

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

WKU Archives Records

WKU Archives

1-14-1988

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 63, No. 31

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [Advertising and Promotion Management Commons](#), [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.

College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 31

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1988

Requirements will keep some Greeks from row

By CHRIS POORE

Most Greek organizations approve of Western's plans for a \$6 million Greek row. But some don't want to move, and others who want to don't know if they can meet the requirements.

Administrators expect the state General Assembly to allot money to Western for the row — in the form of bonds that will have to be paid back to the state — within 60 days, said Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

fairs.

He said they hope to begin construction on six houses July 1 and have them ready in fall 1989.

Although complete requirements for groups moving in haven't been decided, Wilder said, some have, with money chief among them.

Wilder said those living in the row will probably have to pay more than independents living in dorms. But he said he thinks organizations can offset costs.

Each organization is also required to fill its house, which will hold 40 people.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has enough people to fill one of the houses. And "we do support Greek row," said Pike president Gene Crume. But "financially we couldn't (move in)."

Each organization must also have an active housing corporation, composed of alumni and undergraduate members, an Alumni Association and a faculty adviser.

Some organizations that could meet the requirements favor the row, but they don't want to move.

"I can see where it would be good for some of

them," said Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity president Carey Lancaster. But "we just remodeled our house. And we like our location" on Chestnut Street.

Alpha Omicron Pi president Julie Ross said her sorority just bought a new house on Normal Drive and can't afford to move. "I think it's a great opportunity for sororities that don't have houses."

Wilder said sororities will receive some

See WILDER, Page 11

Bill helps invest in education

By TODD PACK

A state Senate bill that would make it easier for parents to save for their children's higher education might be a new idea for most of Kentucky, but it's an old one at Western.

Senate Bill 38, up for a vote today, would create a Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust to invest savings for tuition and other expenses. The plan wouldn't be limited to families.

"We already had a plan like that about 10 years ago," said Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president.

Although Western's plan was beginning to get good support from administrators, Cook said, it had to be scrapped when the university's attorney cautioned that Western might not be allowed to invest people's money.

Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, said last night that his bill would set up a state program where Kentuckians could be advised how much money they should invest to have enough to pay for their beneficiaries' college education at public or private schools in or out of state.

An amendment tacked onto the bill Tuesday would allow people to use that money to pay the cost of attending vocational or technical schools.

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

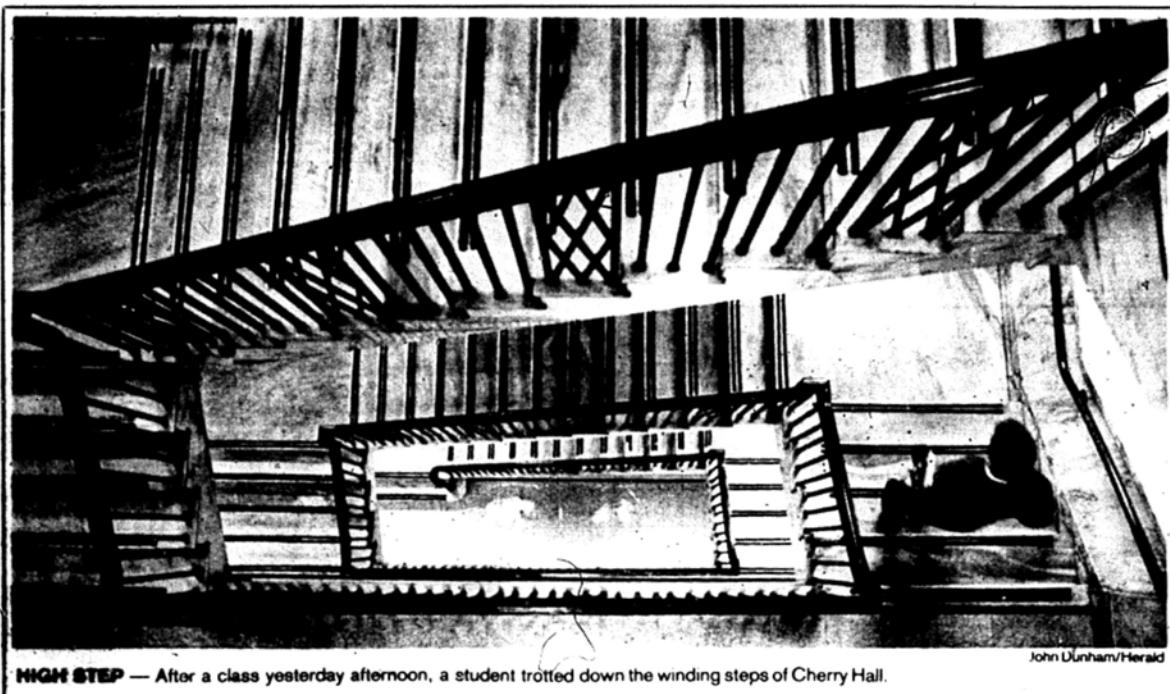
When the students enter college, the money will go directly to the school, not to the family. However, Karem said, investors could get their money, plus interest, if the students decide not to attend college.

The interest from the investments and contributions to the endowment fund would be deductible from state taxes.

Although the bill has wide support in the Senate, Karem said, some people in the House have been critical about including private schools.

"We need to make it available for

See BILL, Page 11



HIGH STEP — After a class yesterday afternoon, a student trotted down the winding steps of Cherry Hall.

John Dunham/Herald

Daydreaming Discrimination lives on, as does King's memory

By CHRIS STEVENSON

Twenty years after Martin Luther King Jr. was gunned down on the balcony of a Memphis motel, some Western administrators and students say the civil rights activist's dream of equality has only partly come true.

They say that despite the efforts of King, who will be honored nationally Monday for his work in leading the civil rights movement, discrimination still exists in Bowling Green, at Western and across the country.

Civil rights laws prohibit public segregation and discrimination. But "today's problem is part of the social habit of us as a people," said Dr. Alan Anderson, philosophy and religion department head and author of the book "Confronting the Color Line."

Those at Western familiar with the progress of civil rights say that although the laws have changed, attitude problems remain.

Dr. John Long, an associate professor of philosophy and religion and

one of Western's black faculty, said "People can ask themselves, 'Am I prejudiced? Why, if so? Why do I have these feelings about another person?'"

Discrimination at Western is overt, said Ila Robinson, a Louisville sophomore.

"I feel that when I came here I sensed it much more," Robinson said. "There's an atmosphere here that promotes it. People of different races often do not socialize together."

Robinson said discrimination sometimes occurs in her hometown but finds it here on a regular basis.

"It was like a slap in the face, it was just so evident," she said. "And it's accepted on a large part by the students."

Western was second highest in the state in the percentage of black professionals hired at predominantly white universities as of 1985, according to a report by the Kentucky Commission for Human Rights.

But Western "has a real serious problem with the lack of black faculty and staff."

said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life and highest ranking black in the university. "There is a need for black decision makers."

Others consider the changes Western has made to

combat racial discrimination to be positive.

"I've noticed, in the last 10 years, very serious efforts have been made to hire more black faculty and administrators," said Dr. Ronald Ve-

enker, a philosophy and religion professor.

"Western has become much less parochial," he said. "It's opened itself to outsiders. The people we've brought into the university have been much less interested in conforming to the Bowling Green community."

Yet "for all Warren County's growth, we still have not added significantly to 'buppies' — black yuppies," Veener said. "There's not much upward mobility for the black middle class."

The average black family's income is 60 to 70 percent of the average white family's, Anderson said.

King dreamed that one day all men would be free and treat each other as equals. Although he did much to increase black rights, individual discrimination still exists.

Long said he thinks a harmonious racial existence between people is highly unlikely in the near future.

"I don't expect to see it in my lifetime," he said. "Perhaps it will never be."

“

People of different races often do not socialize together.

”

Ila Robinson

Phone system to arrive next fall

By DONNA CROUCH

On-campus students won't have to wait much longer for a dial tone during peak calling hours.

Western has decided to get a new phone system that should be installed in the fall, said Bob Wiltshire, Physical Plant superintendent of utility, electronics and communications.

"We're in the process of deciding what system to go with," he said. "We hope to have a decision made by early next week."

The problem with the phone system last semester stemmed from an overload of phone calls during certain hours in the middle of the week.

Wiltshire said

Western officials debated last semester whether to get the new system or spend up to \$31,000 to update the present, 3-year-old system.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has offered to install a custom-made communications system for free and charge a lower monthly rate because the new system will be less expensive to operate, Wiltshire said.

Western's present phone system, also made by AT & T, costs \$33,000 monthly, Wiltshire said. The new system will cost about \$31,000 per month.

After the decision is made, he said, it will take about six months for the system to be built and installed. And,

he said, the new system will have added features.

"It will be able to handle (computer) data as well as voice, and there will be a digital non-blocking system," he said.

The non-blocking system is designed to avoid delayed dial tones.

Also, Wiltshire said, the faculty members will have better long-distance service.

Western has about 4,400 phone lines now. With the new system, it will have about 5,000 with the capability of installing more.

But the added features will probably go unnoticed by campus telephone users, Wiltshire said, except that they no longer will have to wait for a dial tone.

Bulging wall forces South Hall evacuation

Herald staff report

Several girls played with a ouija board on the second floor of South Hall last night. Then a nearby wall started to move.

But Physical Plant workers said the wall of the north wing bulged four to six inches because a sharp turn in recent temperatures caused the foundation to settle.

Twelve girls were evacuated from the wing for about an hour while workers boarded up the 12-by-6-inch

damaged area between two rooms.

Masonry workers will repair the damage this afternoon.

Repeated freezing and thawing may have caused the foundation and then to settle, said Tess Abel, director of South Hall.

The dorm had trouble with electricity earlier this week, and ran on a generator. But the electricity was restored just before the damage occurred.

North Hall director Tim Bray, on call for South Hall at that time, said

Physical Plant workers don't believe the power failure caused the damage.

Bray said Physical Plant workers told him the building is still settling.

Angela Bullen, who lives in South Hall, was there when the wall bulged.

"A hole started to form a big ball and the wall began to crack," she said. "It slowly began to come out."

"I think it brought fear to everyone here."

ADDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS. TECHNICIANS • VARIETY PERFORMERS

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the spectacular 1988 season at **KINGS ISLAND**, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pay is good and jobs are plenty (we'll even provide one round trip airfare if you're hired to work at a park over 250 miles from your home). Make your audition a show we can't do without!

For additional audition information, Kings Island Entertainment Office, Kings Productions

513/241-5611
800/544-5464

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Saturday, February 6
University Of Louisville, South Recital Hall—Music Building
Singers: 1-2 PM, Dancers: 2-3 PM
Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts: 2-3 PM

For additional audition information, Kings Island Entertainment Office, Kings Productions
513/241-5611
800/544-5464
KINGS DOMINION • CAROWINDS • CANADA'S WONDERLAND • KINGS ISLAND • GREAT AMERICA AUSTRALIA'S WONDERLAND • Kings Productions 1988

Live on College Street

No parking hassle
Large two-bedroom apartments available now. \$285 plus utilities. Call 843-8113 after 4 for appointment.

PRESENTING 1988! A Spirited New Year! With The Daily News

College life can be an exciting change for a student what with classes, dorm life, new friends, parties and sports functions. Among all this activity, though, it's always nice to keep up with local news, sports, plus your favorite comic strips and columns that you don't want to miss.

The Daily News is offering special reduced delivery rates to all our Western students this school semester. Fill out the coupon below and bring it by the Daily News, 813 College St., or mail to the address listed on the coupon below.



— SPECIAL PRICE —
\$12** Per Semester Paid In Advance

COUPON

Mail To: Circulation Dept., Daily News
P.O. Box 929
813 College St., Bowling Green, KY. 42102-0929

Name: _____

Street: _____

Dorm or Apt.: _____

Enclosed is my check for \$12

chh

Daily News - 781-1700

STUDENTS ARE STRANGE.

You live in rooms the size of sneakers, eat pizza for breakfast and throw jello at the ones you love.

But it's OK with us. We love students. Because students love music and movies.

So we think students are entitled to more than bad food and dull textbooks. Show us the coupon below, and we'll knock **TWO BUCKS OFF** your next music or video purchase.

The Record Bar Student Discount. Just for being students. And for being strange.

STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON
WHY BE NORMAL?
Return this coupon and get
\$2.00 OFF

Normal Price of any LP/Cassette/CD/Pre-recorded Video

\$7.98 list price or higher. Pre-recorded Video \$19.95 or higher. Some items excluded. One item per coupon. (Multiple sets count as one item.) May not be used in conjunction with any other coupon, discount or bonus program. Expires Jan '31 1988

Record Bar®
GREENWOOD MALL

Opinion

CHE's new rules make best of Glasgow move

Supporters of the new Western campus at Glasgow had reason to breathe easy after Monday's state Council on Higher Education meeting.

Although the council and others statewide were surprised by the announcement for the campus in November, council officials have decided that it conforms to their standards — for now.

A council report said classes now offered at Glasgow don't overstep what it considers to be an extended campus. But the council said Western's hopes for degree programs there will have to be put on hold.

In four to six months, it will release another study that will clarify its rules and reasons for establishing extended campus programs.

Besides creating a campus, Western seems to have prompted the council to clean the cobwebs off its policy.

No matter what the council decides, having the state's higher edu-

cation authority back in control will put the horse back before the cart where it belongs.

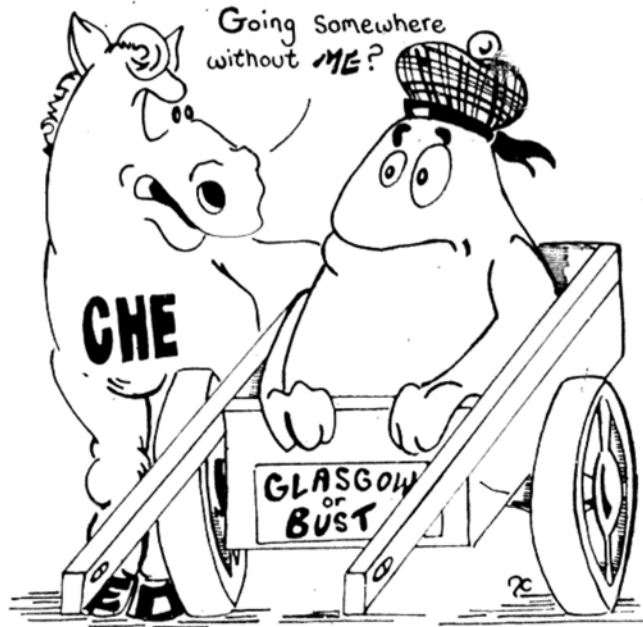
Western should have been making decisions and shaping plans with the council long before anything definite was announced.

Few dispute the claims by Glasgow campus supporters that Kentucky needs to build and improve its higher education system.

But at a time when the state's money is low and everyone considers their priorities to be high, those in education need to work in unison — deciding what's best for everyone together before anyone acts individually.

The argument about whether Western should seriously consider expanding to Glasgow is a dead issue now.

But let's hope the stir caused by Western's actions will be a catalyst for more cooperation and control in the future of Kentucky's higher education.



Rights activist remembers King's courage

By DR. ALAN B. ANDERSON

In 1962, I was among an ecumenical group of Chicago clergy who were invited to Albany, Ga., by Dr. Martin Luther King to try and revitalize the civil rights movement in that city. The trip there gave me some insight into the conditions that the movement was trying to change.

Once our bus crossed the Ohio River, we had difficulty finding any restaurant that would serve the blacks among our interracial group. Wanting to avoid further humiliations, we decided to purchase bread and cold cuts at a shopping center. Within minutes, three police cars arrived, sirens blaring to investigate our activities.

As we neared Albany, we were followed across each county by a local deputy sheriff to be turned over to his counterpart from an adjacent county at the county line. Such harassment and surveillance were a regular part of being black or interracial in the South at that time, but were now intensified in response to the emerging civil rights movement.

The following day, we retraced the path of hundreds of black citizens of Albany as we walked to city hall where we knelt to pray for racial justice and where, like them, we were arrested for disturbing the peace. The mob of whites who surrounded us, yelling obscenities and throwing rocks and bottles at us, however,

SPEAK OUT

Dr. Alan B. Anderson, religion and philosophy department head, worked with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Albany, Ga., in 1962 and in Chicago from 1965-66.

Because of his personal involvement, a book Dr. Anderson co-authored on civil rights and a racial justice class that he is teaching this semester, the Herald asked him to write about his experiences on the occasion of Dr. King's birthday.

were not considered to be disturbers of the peace — at least not by local standards of that time.

Actually, the most surprising aspect of this event could have been that we were arrested rather than beaten by the police. Prior to this time, civil rights demonstrators like the freedom riders were routinely attacked by law enforcement officers. It was the chief of Albany's police who developed a new strategy to avoid the negative press that sometimes followed these public beatings. He simply arrested demonstrators "nonviolently" and then let his officers assault them in the jail at their convenience.

Fortunately, we were to be spared, but there were many anxious moments during our week of imprisonment. Shots were fired at one of the

four jails housing us, but no one was injured.

My own worst moment in Albany came a few months later when I was called to return for trial. It was quite one thing to go to Albany as a member of an organized group, and quite another to reenter as an isolated individual. But nothing of consequence happened to me. Except.

As a white, middle-class child, I had been raised to believe that police were my friends. But for months after my return from Albany, my newly learned fear of the police returned in quite physical ways every time I saw a squad car in Chicago. In other words, I had learned in Albany what every urban ghetto child had known from the day he or she was first on the streets.

I had learned what many blacks in the South also knew, and I had shared briefly in what was the long-term experience of thousands of civil rights workers. I can only imagine the courage required for them to persist in their activities in the face of the daily threat of violence.

Consider, finally, Dr. King. By the time his home was bombed in 1956, he was already receiving 30 to 40 hate letters and as many as 25 obscene phone calls each day. He survived a stabbing two years later only because the tip of the knife touched, but did not penetrate, his aorta. Yet he carried on another 10 years, until his assassination in 1968. His life was truly a profile in courage.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bar law defended

The story on the opinion page of the Jan. 12 Herald suggested that Bowling Green bars should remain open for 18- to 20-year-olds, even though these people are legally too young to drink.

The author suggested that minors have as much right to enjoy entertainment at bars as those of drinking age. I agree that minors have as many rights as those of drinking age. I agree that minors have a right to seek entertainment, but with few exceptions, most bars use live bands to draw drinking crowds.

Unfortunately, money does make the world go around, and bar owners make their money selling alcoholic drinks. And the responsibility for stopping underage drinkers cannot be foisted off on waiters and waitresses. Servers cannot check the I.D.s of all their customers because they depend on tips to make up for smaller than average wages.

People, regardless of age, go to bars to drink. I rarely encounter minors who go to bars fully intending to drink sodas all night. They may find a busy waitress who will not check the hand stamp or they may try to get an "of age" friend to get them a drink. I work at Picasso's in a non-serving capacity, and I've had complete strangers ask me to buy them drinks because they're underage.

Whether it is right or wrong for people under 21 to drink is not at issue. If they are caught drinking the minor gets in trouble, the server gets in trouble and the bar owner, in whose establishment the offense occurred, gets in big trouble. Denying minors their entertainment is not the goal in keeping them out of bars, but denying them the opportunity to get themselves and others in legal trouble is the goal.

Mark Lowry III
Bowling Green junior

Herald

Carla Harris, Editor
Jennifer Strange, Advertising manager
Bob Bruck, Photo editor
Lisa Jessie, Managing editor
Douglas D. White, Opinion page editor
Leigh Ann Eagleston, Features editor
Todd Pack, Special projects editor
Eric Woehler, Sports editor
Mike Goheen, Diversions editor
Lynn Hoppes, Ombudsman

Bob Adams, Herald adviser
JoAnn Thompson, Advertising adviser

Photographers
Jeanie Adams, Herman Adams, Tim Broekema, Matthew Brown, James Borck, Beth Courtney, John Dunham, Mark Gruber, Rob McCracken, Scott Miller, Rex Perry, Lynn Saunders, Heather Stone, Omar Tatum and Royce Vibbert.

Phone numbers
Business office 745-2653
News desk 745-2655

The College Heights Herald is published by University Publications, 109 Garrett Center, at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., each Tuesday and Thursday except legal holidays and university vacations. Bulk-rate postage is paid at Franklin, Ky.
© 1987 College Heights Herald

Founded 1925

Western seeking Glasgow director

Herald staff report

More than 30 people have already applied for the Glasgow campus director position. According to Dr. Randall Capps, chairman of the search committee.

"It looks like there's a lot of excellent people who have applied from all over the United States," Capps said.

The campus director position, with a tomorrow deadline for filing, should be filled by Feb. 15, according to Dr. Elmer Gray, Graduate College dean.

The director would work from an office at the Liberty Street Elementary school in Glasgow. About 5,000 to 6,000 students are expected to be enrolled at the campus within five to

six years.

Qualifications include having a master's degree, with a doctoral preferred, administrative or teaching experience and good community relations, Gray said.

Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, said he is "satisfied that Western will find a top-notch person who will do a good job."

While we were having Christmas Break
the W.K.U. swim team collectively

swam over

3,000 miles

Congratulations guys!

Next Home Meet — 7 p.m. Friday
Against Transy — Go Tops!

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police

Court Actions

Roy Ervin Keeton, 141 Adams St., arrested Dec. 6 on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to an amended charge of disorderly conduct. He was probated for 30 days.

Steven Warren Cornwell, 1729 Patrick Way, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to a Dec. 5 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$567.50.

Roger Alan Hollingsworth, 1619 Highland Way, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to a Nov. 20 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$417.50.

Joseph Lee Jewell, 437 Coombs Ave., pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to Nov. 20 charges of alcohol intoxication and first degree criminal trespass. He was probated for 30 days on both charges.

Rex Lewis Stephenson, 1605 S. Sunrise Drive, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to a Nov. 12 charge of driving under the influence of

alcohol. He was fined \$417.50. A possession of marijuana charge was dismissed.

James Milton Emberton, Slidell, La., pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to a Nov. 8 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$417.50.

David Lamont Atwood, 328 Keen Hall, was dismissed Jan. 7 in district court on a Nov. 7 charge of theft by deception.

Daryl Thomas Harriman, 517 Keen Hall, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to an Oct. 7 charge of possession of marijuana. He was fined \$117.50.

James Anthony Pope, Denison, Texas, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to an Oct. 18 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$417.50.

Michael Shawn Ray, 1500 Parkside Drive, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to Oct. 27 charges of alcohol intoxication and third degree criminal mischief. He was ordered to pay for damages to a restroom in Pearce-Ford Tower.

Scott Curtis Whitehouse, 1500 Parkside Drive, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to an Oct. 27 charge

of alcohol intoxication and third degree criminal mischief. He was ordered to pay for damages to a restroom in Pearce-Ford Tower.

James Philip Redden Jr., 1500 Parkside Drive, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to Oct. 27 charges of alcohol intoxication and third degree criminal mischief. He was ordered to pay for damages to a restroom in Pearce-Ford Tower.

Charles Roland Reynolds, 1405 High St., pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to an Oct. 15 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$417.50.

Stephen Daniel Peters, Keen Hall, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in district court to an Oct. 7 charge of possession of marijuana. He was fined \$117.50.

Reports

Ronald Keith Jones, Nashville, Tenn., was arrested Jan. 7 on a Sept. 1 charge of criminal trespass. He was probated for 90 days.

Stewart Kevin Powell, Louisville, was arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of marijuana and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

THE CAMPUS TANNER



Offers
Limited Visits
a Month \$34.00

PHONE: 782-0708

252 E. 14th St.
To the left of Domino's
Expires 1-31-88

BE
INFORMED **Herald** College Heights

picasso's

The Only Night Club in the World
to be Seen on Both MTV and TNN.

#1

Thursday

Keg Party

\$3 for all your draft, all nite!
101 kegs on reserve!

with

THE KEN SMITH BAND

Fri. & Sat.

3 for 1
mixed drinks

with

THE KEN SMITH BAND

Monday

*Freedom
of
Expression*
Reggae-Ska

Coming Soon...

Wed. Jan. 20 Velvet Elvis
Thurs. Jan. 21 The Ken Smith Band
Fri. Jan. 22 The Next Best Thing
Sat. Jan. 23 High Tide
Tues. Jan. 26 Rumble Circus w/Witchcraft

Wed. Jan. 27 The Cast
Thurs. Jan. 28 The Ken Smith Band
Fri. Jan. 29 The Next Best Thing
Sat. Jan. 30 3035
Mon. Feb. 1 Will and the Bushmen w/The Thieves

Located in downtown B.G.

Phone: (502) 781-1301

Back to business

Committee resumes search for business college dean

By JASON SUMMERS

After failing to find a suitable candidate last semester, the College of Business has started a second search for a dean.

"We've just gone back to the beginning in conducting a new search," said Graduate College Dean Elmer Gray, chairman of the search committee.

The first search began with 43 applicants, but "the committee just didn't get anybody for the president (Ken Alexander) that he liked," said committee member David Garvin, a Bowling Green businessman.

Gray said he hopes a decision will be made by May so that the new dean can discuss the college with Dr. John Wassom, who became the interim dean last summer.

"We will definitely have the person in place by Aug. 16," Gray said.

The committee didn't have a focus during the first search, Garvin said.

"The committee needs some direction from the university saying 'We want to make the business school one of the best in the state.'"

Dr. Robert Hershberger resigned as dean of the Business College last August because of conflicts with Alexander over the direction the college would take to reach its goals.

Last spring, an accreditation team recommended that Western's master of business administration program not be accredited. Wassom said the MBA will be phased out over the next two years so the bachelor's program can remain accredited.

The position of dean has been advertised in the newspapers The Wall Street Journal and The Chronicle of Higher Education, Gray said, and in letters sent to other business colleges and some of the top candidates from the last search.

The search committee will accept applications until Feb. 15, Gray said, and should be able to make its recommendations by March 1.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Cellar.

Monday

■ United Black Students and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will sponsor a march from behind the university center to Cherry

Hall at 6 p.m. in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Professors Ken Nelson and Dr. Alan Anderson will speak.

Tuesday

■ University Center Board will present singer Gene Cotton and comedian Alex Cole at 8 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center. Free tickets are available at the university center information desk.

Now Available!

WORD PROCESSING

- RESUMES
- COVER LETTERS
- THESIS
- TERM PAPERS

All types of typing and transcribing fast!

\$1.50 per double-spaced page

\$2.50 per single-spaced page



Letting Kinko's do your typing is like having a full-time secretary there when you need one. All typing is professionally done to your specifications and edited for spelling and grammatical errors upon completion. Our typing service exceeds the quality of regular type because we use IBM's above letter quality Quietwriter Printer (expanded print available on resumes).

kinko's
The Resource Specialist

1305 Center St.
Open Mon-Fri 8 am to 9 pm
Sat 10 to 5 Closed Sunday
782-3590

Guinn's **FACTORY OUTLET** Shoes

1751 Scottsville Road
(Next door to Sam's Wholesale Club)

Clearance Sale

30% Off

Selected Shoes

Sale begins Wed. Jan. 13

Shop early for best selection.

The price will be reduced 10% each Wed. until the SELECTED shoes are sold.

Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO BE DEAD.



RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PART II

LORIMAR MOTION PICTURES GREENFOX PRODUCTION RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PART II
JAMES KAREN THOM MATTHEWS DANA ANNEBROOK MARSHA DUFFEY PHILIP BRUNS MICHAEL KEYNORTHY J. PETER ROBINSON
KEANY MILERS EDGEMONT CASHMAN WILLIAM N. GILMORE TOM FOX KEN WIEDERHORN
LORIMAR
STARTS JANUARY 15TH. R

Read the *College Heights Herald!*

Diversions

GOOFING OFF

Goofing Off is a weekly in-depth analysis of things to do with your spare time.

By MIKE GOHEEN

Books.
Not the kind professors tell you to buy and then never mention again, but the kind you read for fun.
Yes. Books for fun.
An alien idea to some college students, who are reported — mainly by the aforementioned professors — to prefer renting movies and watching MTV to taking up a good book.

"Some books are undeservedly forgotten; none are undeservedly remembered."

W. H. Auden
in "The Dyer's Hand" (1962)

If you aren't a bibliophile, here's some information for you.
Books have several advantages over other forms of entertainment. When you want to stop reading, they don't go ahead without you like MTV or "The Cosby Show."

You can't accidentally erase them like that Prince cassette you ruined last year. They don't melt like CDs left in the car on a hot summer day.
And once you buy a book, it's yours to keep.

You can read it as many times as you like — more economical than going to see "Dirty Dancing" 12 times.

Another book bonus — no special equipment or batteries needed. Just find a source of light.

If this makes you want to go out and buy a book, here's the January campus paperback bestsellers list from the Association of American Publishers. But don't forget the classics, either. They're not all boring.

Campus bestsellers

1. **Billy and the Bolingers Booting** by Berke Breathed. More Bloom County goodies.
2. **Garden of Shadows** by V. C. Andrews. Fourth installment of an incestuous family's horrors.
3. **Windmills of the Gods** by Sidney Shelton. Story of a woman trapped by an international conspiracy.
4. **Whirlwind** by James Clavell. Fictionalized version of the Iranian revolution.
5. **Paper Money** by Ken Follet. High finance and journalism combine for a thriller.
6. **Red Storm Rising** by Tom Clancy. The Russians are coming.
7. **The Prince of Tides** by Pat Conroy. The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty glitter of New York City.
8. **The Hunt for Red October** by Tom Clancy. The chase for a nuclear submarine.
9. **The Far Side Observer** by Gary Larson. Yet another Far Side cartoon collection.
10. **Secret Fire** by Johanna Lindsey. Kidnapped woman turns her captor into her slave.

Diversions' picks

MOVIES — **Broadcast News** at the Greenwood 6 Theatres. Sad, hilarious and just plain fun.
RECORDS — Album: **Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me** by The Cure. Double-album goodies from the scariest band in the world. Single: **All I Want for Christmas** by Timbaland 3. A good tune and a message for one low price.
HIGHBROW — **The Louisville Orchestra** at the Capitol Arts Center 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$7.50 and \$5.50 for others. Proceeds go to Western's Edward Pease Memorial Scholarship Fund.
PUB BANDS — **Government Cheese** at Picasso's Tuesday night. Energetic local boys heading for the big time.
COUCH POTATOES — **Star Trek: The Next Generation** on WBKO-13 Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

By now you're probably sick of those "10 best" lists of 1987. So are we.

Seen enough of those poignant, slow-motion reviews of the year on the nightly news? So have we.

Anyway, 1987 was not a year to be making "best of" lists about. It was the Ford Pinto, "Supertrain" and Three Mile Island of years. So why try to find something good about it?

We didn't.

Here's the WORST of 1987.

Let's hope 1988 can't measure up.

Advertising — In a continuing effort to annoy the American television-viewing public, advertisers zoomed to new heights of stupidity. The dancing California Raisins were cute the first time, but when plastic versions at Hardee's were sold, it had gone way too far. Get back in the cereal box and shut up, guys.

■ The Energizer battery people couldn't find any Americans repulsive enough to push their fare, so they imported a screaming, spike-haired Australian. OY! A Mr. Whipple for the '90s who'll punch out your lights if you squeeze the Charmin.

■ It's a movie. Ron Howard and George Lucas are doing it. It's called "Willow." And that's all you find out from the commercials that staged running almost a year before the movie is scheduled to be released.

■ Finally, we come to Max E. Bedroom, "electronic" spokesman for the Country Boy Waterbeds chain. If you ain't sleepin' on water, this commercial probably had something to do with it.

Movies — The year brought a bumper crop of clunkers, led by "Leonard Part 6." Bill Cosby should go back to being a TV daddy. Pray that the producers don't unleash parts one through five.

■ Jack Nicholson as the devil is a funny idea. Jack Nicholson as the devil in "Witches of Eastwick" vomiting cherry pits and having sex with three beautiful women was not funny. By the way, did anyone notice a plot in this movie? We thought not.

■ Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman as bad singers in the desert is not a funny idea. Those two — plus \$40 million and director Elaine

The WORST of everything 1987

By Mike Goheen

May — are still not funny as "Ishtar." It had a plot, but why did the writers bother?

■ "Less Than Zero." The name says it all.

Television — Never noted for its intelligence, the boob tube (why'd you think they call it that?) was just as bad as ever in '87, the year of the video dog. In the world of music video, nothing is worse than VH-1 — not even the newly heavy-metalled MTV. In two hours you can hear the same Carly Simon and Elton John songs five — count 'em, five — times. Then there's Bobby Rivers.

■ Speaking of MTV, Monty Python is welcome, but "The Young Ones" is just gross. Very gross. Tasteless, too. But what could you expect from the channel that brings you Metallica and Bon Jovi videos 24 hours a day? Then there's Julie Brown.

■ Home Box Office should be renamed "Home Jiggle Box" considering the number of teen-sex movies they program over and over and over and over between their two-per-month Sylvester Stallone blockbusters.

■ Geraldo? Oprah? What-

ever happened to good solid last names like Donahue? We're glad Oprah lost all that weight, though — the bottom of our TV was beginning to sag. Sadly, there's more Geraldo than there used to be. He's on daily for an hour, not weekly as part of "20/20." And, in case you haven't noticed, Oprah is Harpo spelled backwards.

■ We don't have to make jokes about the Fox network — just watch any of their sitcoms.

National Affairs — This is where it gets really funny. Jim and Tammy? HA! Gary Hart? HA! HA! Oliver North HA! HA! HA! Now on to things that really matter.

Celebrities — Michael Jackson. We know he's bad, already. (Bad as in not good, by the way.) Another joke — compare photos of Michael before and after all that face sculpting.

■ Sean and Madonna. We'd divorce a convict, too. She apparently changed her mind on the split as fast as she changes hair color.

Food — We've miniaturized everything else in our lives, from cassette players to cameras, so why not shrink the food, too? A big hearty elementary-school-cafeteria-style "YUUUCK!" to Burger King's

Burger Bundles (they may be back, but we didn't miss them) and Kentucky Fried Chicken's Chicken Littles. The late lamented Colonel is probably wishing that the mini-chick sandwiches had been kept as secret as his 11 herbs and spices.

■ We may be Americans, but we're not dumb enough to need pronunciation keys on fast-food menus. Taco Bell's steak tacos are good, but we don't need the Spanish lesson.

Goofballs — Somehow, you just knew we'd get Shirley MacLaine in here, didn't you? Oh well, we can't help what you read in a previous life. All those magic crystals look like they belong in someone's fish tank, next to the little scuba diver. And did anyone get that Harmonic Convergence stuff?

■ Those inveterate trend-setters, the Yuppies, (goofballs in BMWs) decided they'd had enough of life in the fast lane and came up with the worst trend of all time. Worse than Peg Rocks. Worse than gold medallions on hairy chests. Worse than sushi. Cocooning. Yes, cocooning — the trend of not going out much. In other words, the young urban professionals are becoming middle-aged urban professionals and want to stay home a lot. Sounds like mass agoraphobia to us.

Sports — A really bad year — the World Series was played in a plastic blow-up stadium, for heaven's sake. Maybe Minnesota Twins pitcher Joe Niekro could've let the air out of the thing with the emery board he got caught on the mound with. He said he was doing his nails, not scuffing the ball.

■ The football strike was silly, but scab football was sillier. Sort of like going to root for the Hilltoppers and finding that they'd been replaced by the Bowling Green Junior High Purples.

And then there was acid-washing, wine coolers and Ringo Starr. Post-It Notes and that zany W-4 form from the IRS.

Enough. We sure hope 1988 is better — otherwise, we may be forced to cocoon, eating Burger Bundles and watching the California Raisins until we scream OY!

Winter world seldom seen in rush to warmth

A winter walk shows things hurried past

By CARLA HARRIS

The sun is a hard, small, yellow chip in the winter-gray sky. Clouds hang heavy, pregnant with snow.

The air is still and clear and lazy cold — too lazy to go around you, so it just goes through you.

ESSAY

Fountain Square Park huddles in the center of Bowling Green, as it has for more than 70 years. "A gift from Sam'l A. Walker," one cold stone arch proclaims, "to his native city, May 27, 1916."

His native city isn't interested today. Two black birds hop busily along the sidewalk, pecking at the cracks in the concrete. A third swoops down and lands on a green wooden park bench dusted with snow, then joins the two others on the ground.

They are the only visitors in the park. The fountain is silent. Its white figures stare



A bird, viewed through the burned-out Executive Building, perches on a chimney near Fountain Square Park.

stony ahead. A veneer of ice coats the bottom of the fountain's pool, suspending several brown leaves, a spiky twig and an empty red-and-white Century filters pack. A light green plastic garbage can lid sits atop the ice.

The trees, so festive a month ago with tiny white Christmas lights, are naked and unimportant now.

An occasional car drones past the park but doesn't stop. Almost all parking places around the square are taken; but the drivers are nowhere in sight. Only four people hurry along the sidewalks, their hands jammed deep into their pockets and their heads scrunched into the collars of their coats. They walk so quickly they leave their breath behind, in frosty clouds that hang suspended for a few seconds before disappearing.

All but a few of the stores lining the square are closed.

In the front window of the Rexall drugstore, a balding man in a Mr. Rogers cardigan is setting up a Valentine's Day display. Carrying a pink heart-shaped candy box, he steps gingerly over the red satin hearts he has already lined up.

Woolworth's is open, too — for the time being.

Good, bad and Broadcast News on Christmas movies

By MIKE GOHEEN

Remember Danny DeVito who played a jerk on "Taxi"? You know — the same Danny DeVito who played a jerk in "Ruthless People."

Well, he breaks out of that jerky rut with "Throw Momma From the Train," the Christmas movie season's best comedy (no, we didn't forget about "Broadcast News." It's more of a drama).

DeVito plays Owen, a fortyish momma's boy whose problem is his Momma, played with a wonderfully crochety mumble by Ann Ramsey. He wants to get rid of her.

Momma's bossy, demanding and convinced that Owen's going to have her "taken away." Owen has more drastic ideas.

He talks the situation over with his writing teacher, played by Billy Crystal (who just goes through the motions on this one). Crystal's ex-wife has just stolen a book he wrote, put her name on it and hit the best-

MOVIES

Throw Momma From the Train

★★★
Danny DeVito directs his first — and breaks out of an acting rut

seller list. Somehow, after watching the Hitchcock movie "Strangers on a Train," Owen thinks he and the frustrated teacher will trade murders and goes off to try to kill the unscrupulous wife.

DeVito's performance is outstanding. Owen isn't a jerk trying to bump someone off like his "Ruthless People" character. He's trusting and almost childlike, coming alive in a scene where he shows off his coin collection — not rare coins, but coins his father gave him at different spe-

cial events in his childhood.

Then there's Momma. Ramsey is incredible, mumbling around and berating Owen even though she seems to really love him.

The only smudge on "Throw Momma From the Train" 's record is a sappy ending that reeks of audience research gone bad.

Wall Street

★★
Oliver Stone only had one movie in him — "Platoon."

But that didn't stop him from trying to make it over again in different surroundings. This time, Charlie Sheen is torn between good and evil as Bud, a young stock broker instead of an army private.

Good is played ham-fistedly by Hal Holbrook (still the best actor to call on if you need someone to play the president) as an honest senior

partner in the firm. He comes on screen about every 20 minutes to give Sheen some advice on honesty, just like Moses coming down the mountain with the Ten Commandments.

Evil is stunningly portrayed by Michael Douglas, who deserves an Oscar for his absolute nastiness as investor Gordon Gekko. He uses Bud to make a quick, slightly illegal, couple of million and leaves Bud holding the bag.

Along for the ride are Martin Sheen playing Charlie's blue-collar father and a tired-looking Darryl Hannah as his decorator girlfriend.

"Wall Street" is familiar, but it's saved by its ending. Bud goes straight — to jail.

Broadcast News

★★★½
James Brooks scores again with the same mix of comedy and tragedy that made "Terms of Endearment"

great.

The movie revolves around the lives of TV news people whose lives — and loves — revolve around their work.

William Hurt is refreshing playing a character who's a little shallow for once. Albert Brooks is great as the intellectual, just-the-facts reporter. And Holly Hunter is drawing dynamite as an over-scheduled producer.

The icing on the cake is Jack Nicholson in a cameo role as the network's acidic anchorman.

Hunter loves Brooks. When Hurt joins the news team, Hunter looks on him and his sports background with contempt — but then becomes infatuated with him.

This leads to some all-too-real misery for everyone concerned — even the moviegoer.

CALLBOARD

MOVIES

Greenwood Six Theatres

■ **Three Men and a Cradle**, Rated PG, tonight 5, 7 and 9; tomorrow 5, 15, 7, 15 and 9:30. Saturday 1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 15, 7, 15 and 9:30. Sunday 1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 15, 7, 15 and 9:15.
■ **Cinderella**, Rated G, tonight 5, 15 and 7, 15; tomorrow 5, 15; Saturday 1, 30, 3:30 and 5, 15; Sunday 1, 30, 3:30 and 5, 15.
■ **Leonard Part 6**, Rated R, tonight 9, 15

■ **Pinocchio**, Rated G, tonight 5.
■ **The Couch Trip**, Rated R, tomorrow 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45; Saturday 1, 30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45; Sunday 1, 30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45.
■ **The Running Man**, Rated R, tonight 7 and 9; tomorrow and Saturday 7, 30 and 9:45; Sunday 7, 15 and 9:15.
■ **Planes, Trains and Automobiles**, Rated R, tomorrow 5:15, 7, 15 and 9:15.
■ **Overboard**, Rated PG, tonight 5:30 and 8; tomorrow 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55; Saturday 1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 30, 7:45 and 9:55; Sunday 1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 15, 7, 30 and

9:30.
■ **Broadcast News**, Rated R, tonight 5:30 and 8; tomorrow 4, 45, 7, 15 and 9:45; Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 45, 7, 15 and 9:45.

Plaza Six Theatres

■ **Fatal Attraction**, Rated R, tonight 7 and 9:15; tomorrow through Sunday 2, 4, 15, 7 and 9:15.
■ **Wall Street**, Rated R, tonight 7 and 9:15; tomorrow through Sunday 2, 4, 20, 7 and 9:20.
■ **Batteries Not Included**, Rated

PG-13, tonight 7 and 9:15; tomorrow through Sunday 1, 10, 7 and 9:10.

■ **Throw Momma from the Train**, Rated PG-13, tonight 7 and 9:15; tomorrow through Sunday 4, 7 and 9.

■ **Raw**, Rated R, tonight 7 and 9:15; tomorrow through Sunday 4, 05, 7 and 9:05.

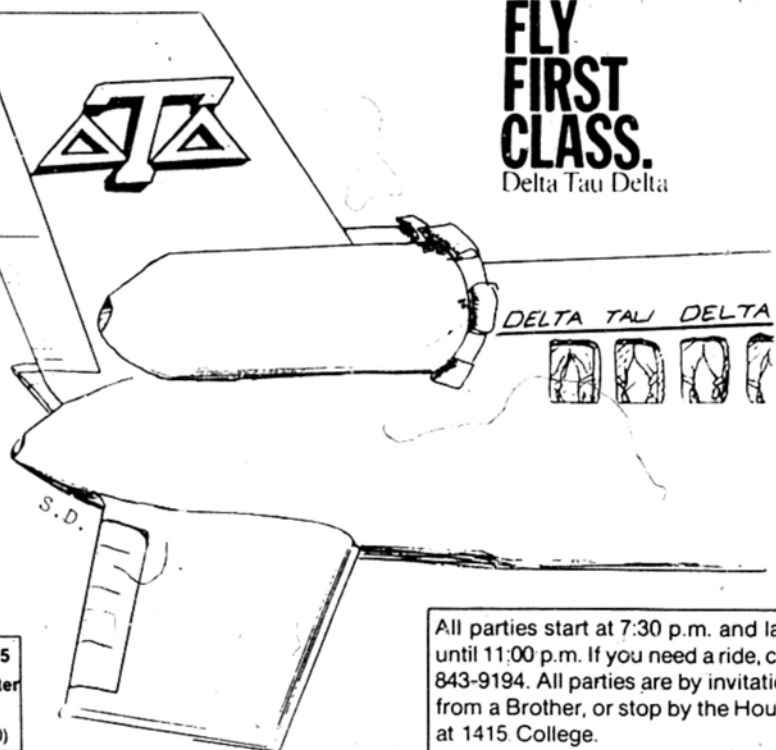
■ **Return of the Living Dead, Part II**, Rated R, tonight 7 and 9:15; tomorrow through Sunday 4, 7 and 9.

Martin Twin Theatres

■ **Nuts**, Rated R, tonight 7 and 9; tomorrow through Sunday 2, 30, 4, 45, 7 and 9.
■ **Dirty Dancing**, Rated PG-13, tonight 7 and 9; tomorrow through Sunday 2, 30, 4, 45, 7 and 9.

Center Theatre

■ **Beverly Hills Cop II**, Rated R, tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9.



FLY FIRST CLASS.
Delta Tau Delta

JANUARY

M	T	W	Th	F
11	12 Garrett Conference Center 7:30pm	13 50's Nite	14	15 Tacos After Class (3:00-5:00)
18 Italian Nite	19 Beach Party	20 Lip Sync	21	22 Preference Party

All parties start at 7:30 p.m. and last until 11:00 p.m. If you need a ride, call 843-9194. All parties are by invitation from a Brother, or stop by the House at 1415 College.

DRY Rush is here again and we will be having the Killer Parties, so put yourself in a First Class seat and come on by and check us out.

Busy square becomes a winter wasteland

Continued from Page 7

The discount store, a victim of bankruptcy, will soon close forever. "RED TAG CLEARANCE — STOREWIDE SAVINGS," shout red-and-yellow signs hanging over the aisles.

But now, the store provides a warm sanctuary from the cold. As the blood begins to circulate more freely through my fingers, the ink flows more freely from my warming pen.

Fluorescent lights baldly illuminate the rows of jumbled merchandise — sewing supplies, stationery, assorted toys made in Korea. The waxy, slightly nauseating smell of candles coats the air near a display of gaudy silk flowers no one would ever accuse of being real.

I leave the warm store regretfully. As I look into the window of Bar-

bara Stewart Interiors — a store across the square where the soft light from 15 plastic-covered lamps is reflected in walnut tables and polished silver tea services — a pungent whiff of tobacco assaults my nose, forcing me to look for the pipesmoker. There is no one there.

But two doors down, the Bowling Green Pipe and Tobacco Shop is open. I wonder if the shop pipes the odor outside — then I catch the pun and smile.

A man in a sheepskin coat comes coughing out of Western Auto, his breath spurting into the air before he gets into his pickup truck and drives away.

Somewhere, a clock chimes the half-hour.

Across the square, the Executive Building shoulders up to Woolworth's. With its Greek columns, the white stone structure

looks important, stately.

But a closer look reveals that the building is not a building at all. A fire has gutted the inside — the blackened window frames testify to that. The front door leads to a vacant lot strewn with bricks. Wooden shutters hang like broken teeth in a street-level window.

Through the spaces where windows once were, you can see paint peeling off the brick walls of the buildings on either side of the facade. If you squint and tilt your head, you can almost convince yourself that you are seeing reflections of buildings across the square. But that illusion is hard to hold on to.

A gust of bitter wind whirls down an alley, pushing some tired, gray snow higher against the curb. The few dead leaves clinging persistently

to their branches in the empty park rattle a little and are still.

Fountain Square Park is an island in a sea of asphalt and exhaust fumes. Seventy years ago, it was the heart of Bowling Green.

Today, that illusion also is hard to hold.

This essay was written on Jan. 26, 1987, after a 30-minute walk around the square. A few things have changed since then. Woolworth's indeed closed its doors and stands empty now; Pac Rat's and Peppino's moved in; the Tom Lewis headquarters came and went. The fountain was removed last fall and sent away to be cleaned and repaired, said City Manager Charles Coates. It will return to the heart of the park in the spring, with a new wall around it built to the original turn-of-the-century plans.

CONCERTS

Louisville

■ **Def Leppard** will perform in Freedom Hall Jan. 29. Tickets are \$16.
■ **Conway Twitty and Johnny Cash** will perform at Louisville Gardens Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.

Nashville

■ **Dio and Megadeth** will perform at Memorial Auditorium Jan. 19.
■ **Sam Kinison** will perform his comedy routine at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center Jan. 24. Tickets are \$14.50 and \$15.50.
■ **Sting** will perform at the Opry House Jan. 26. Tickets are sold out.
■ **Def Leppard** will perform at Memorial Auditorium Jan. 29.

Nashville concert tickets are available from Ticketmaster at 616-741-2787 and/or Nashville record stores. Ticketron handles Louisville concerts. For Louisville orders, call 502-368-2222. Phone orders require credit cards. All ticket outlets accept Visa and MasterCard.



**Jennifer's
Tanning
Gallery**

SPECIAL

8 visits \$19.99

1237 Magnolia B G Ky
Behind Doozer's, off Broadway
Only 3 minutes from campus

782-0240

D 98 FM

**"STICK
IT IN
YOUR
EAR"**

PAZAZZ

"TOTAL SERVICE SALON"

Welcome Back Students!

10% discount
(not valid with specials)

Perm Special \$50.00 perm for \$30.00 Jan. 18-Jan. 30	Manicure Pedicure Facial Free Consultation	Tanning Beds Special 15 visits for \$25.00 thru February
---	---	---

Paul Mitchel
Brocato
Matrix Color

USED RECORDS starting at 49¢

Thousands of current and out-of-print collectibles at low, low prices. Also cassettes and CDs, record supplies and guides.

COMIC BOOKS new and back issue

New issues weeks before they hit the stands. Thousands of back-issue comics at below-guidebook prices. Plus Graphic Novels, Comic Supplies, and Posters.
FREE RESERVE SERVICE

**NEED CASH?
WE ALSO BUY!**

**START THE
SEMESTER
OFF RIGHT!**



PAC-RATS

428 E. Main
(On Fountain Square)
Bowling Green, Ky.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS

OPEN:
Mon. - Wed. 11:00 - 7:00
Thurs. & Fri. 11:00 - 8:00
Sat. 11:00 - 7:00

782-8092

*** ALSO ***

Role-playing games and accessories, Science Fiction, Rock and Tie-Dyed T-Shirts, Rock and Movie Posters, and Nostalgia Postcards.

Weather puts damper on building repairs

By JENNIE GONNELLA

Students may see fewer Physical Plant workers doing on-campus repairs for a while because "the weather's just about going to close us down," said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director.

Repairs to the university center's roof are about 95 percent done. Johnson said the Physical Plant needs about five days of warm weather to complete the repairs.

An asphalt and aluminized surface will be put on the roof. The aluminized surface is reflective to save energy, Johnson said.

Asbestos has been removed in the Thompson Complex-North Wing, at the heating plant and in the manholes so the steam lines could be safely repaired.

The ceiling tiles in the College of Education building, which contained a small amount of asbestos, were all removed over Christmas break after some fell last semester. Replacement of tiles will be finished Saturday.

Johnson said any future asbestos removal will only be in places where safety is a priority because there is not enough money to remove all the asbestos on campus.

Repairs to stop bricks from falling off Pearce-Ford Tower were supposed to be done Saturday by Wasco, Inc., but won't be completed until this summer.

Johnson said the repairs were mostly delayed because of weather, but also because it was hard to find bricks to match the ones in the Tower.

Diddle Arena's roof is completed, but the reroofing of the Jones-

Jagers Elementary School, which is leased by Western to the Warren County School System, is also delayed because of weather.

The renovation of the chemistry labs in Thompson Complex-North Wing should be done by May 10, Johnson said.

At the university center cafeteria and grill, Cone's Industrial Power Wash was hired to clean grease, which could create a fire hazard, from the exhaust ducts. "We discovered that it hadn't been cleaned in a long time," said Johnson, who added that ducts will be inspected regularly.

Steamline replacement that began last semester will start again in May, Johnson said. Some steamlines were 20 to 25 years old, and many were rusted and leaking water, steam, and chemicals.

The steamline replacement is almost complete at Schneider Hall, but still needs to be done at Central Hall, the College of Education building, and from the heating plant to Gilbert McCormack and Rhodes-Harlin Halls.

One project not affected by the cold weather is the Life Safety Project. Sprinkler and fire alarm systems and emergency lighting, among other things, will be updated in buildings that have gathering places such as Van Meter Auditorium and Garrett Center.

Also, fire doors are being installed on the front ramps of Diddle Arena and new hand rails are replacing the rusted ones along the rear ramps.

The state Finance and Administration Cabinet awarded the contract for the work to Heritage Builders Inc. of Glasgow.



SPRING BREAK '88
THIS ONE'S ON US

Spring Break Capital,
Daytona Beach, Florida,

wants your business! SO,

we've put together a

SPRING BREAK PACKAGE

to help your budget! The package

includes over \$400 worth of

FREE DRINK PASSES and

VIP CARDS from all the HOTTEST

Night Clubs! THIS YEAR, most clubs

are allowing 18 yrs. and up entrance!

This package is UNCONDITIONALLY

GUARANTEED! LIMITED OFFER one time

only. Send \$10 check or money order

for handling to:

SPRING BREAK V.I.P.

THE TAUSSIG CORP. OF DAYTONA BEACH

P.O. BOX 5727

DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018

SAVE \$5.77

LARGE

"with everything"™

Free Pizza!

10 toppings only

\$11.99

Plus Tax

Reg. \$17.76

Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, Italian sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, hot peppers and anchovies upon request. (NO SUBSTITUTIONS OR DELETIONS)

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Carry out only. Expires 01-21-88 31-W By-Pass



Little Caesars

Code WKU ©1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. 782-9555

VALUABLE COUPON



1475
KENTUCKY

WE NOW DELIVER

From 5:00 till 9:00 — Monday thru Friday

782-0620

Delivery Charge...
50¢ Per Ticket

SANDWICHES — \$2.20

Your Choice of...

Fresh Baked Bread

- ▶ Wheat Roll
- ▶ Onion Roll
- ▶ White Roll

Your

Cheese

- ▶ Swiss American
- ▶ Cheddar

Your

Condiments

- ▶ Mayonnaise
- ▶ Dijon Mustard

Your

Dressings

- ▶ Lettuce
- ▶ Tomato
- ▶ Onion

Your

Meat

- ▶ Corned Beef
- ▶ Roast Beef
- ▶ Turkey
- ▶ Ham
- ▶ Tuna Salad
- ▶ Chicken Salad
- ▶ Seafood Salad
- ▶ or Cheese (4 slices)
- ▶ Extra Meat — \$1.00

BROWN BAG SPECIAL

Your Choice of...

Sandwich
Side Order
& Medium Drink
for only \$3.29

Brown Ice Cream
Bag with \$4.29

Sundaes

Sm \$2.25 Lg \$2.95

Your Choice of Toppings:

- ▶ Hot Fudge
- ▶ Hot Butterscotch
- ▶ Strawberry
- ▶ Pineapple

Plus Whip Cream and
Your Choice of 1 Add-In
on All Sundaes.

FOUNTAIN Delivery Items

Ice Cream

Sm Dish \$1.05 Lg Dish \$1.70
People's Choice \$1.90

SIDE ORDERS

Potato Salad 55¢
Cole Slaw 55¢
Charles Chips 55¢

- ▶ Plain
- ▶ Bar-B-Q
- ▶ Sour Cream

Chili or Soup \$1.15

BEVERAGES

Cold Drinks

Sm 50¢ Md 60¢ Lg 75¢

- ▶ Coke
- ▶ Diet Coke
- ▶ Sprite
- ▶ Root Beer
- ▶ Tea

Raspberry Lime Rickey

Sm 75¢ Lg \$1.35

Lime Rickey

Sm 75¢ Lg \$1.35

Milk Shake

Sm \$1.40 Lg \$1.80

Carbonated

Float Lg \$1.70

Coffee Sm 40¢ Lg 50¢

Add-Ins 40¢

- ▶ Peanut Butter Cups
- ▶ Junior Mints
- ▶ Butterfinger
- ▶ M&M Plain & Peanut
- ▶ Oreo Cookies
- ▶ Snickers
- ▶ Walnuts
- ▶ Heath Bars
- ▶ Chocolate Chips

And on, and on, and on!

ALL PRICES EXCEPT BROWN BAG DO NOT INCLUDE TAX

THE BOOK Nook

Winter White Sale

For a limited time only!!

SPRING MEMBERSHIP — \$15 + \$2 per visit good thru May 31, 1988

1111 FAIRVIEW AVE. 781-6892

SHOP

Be Bold—Read the Herald.

Wilder says row needed years ago

Continued from Page One

favoritism because they are bigger and some occupy the floors of dorms.

Restrictions for Greek row houses will be "as close as possible to regular, on-campus housing," Wilder said. "I cannot say that it would be exactly the same."

Disputing claims that the row is a way to curb alcohol use, Wilder said, "It's not at all a part of our plan" and it hasn't been discussed by administrators.

The only form of supervision will be a graduate student, preferably an

alumni in the organization or someone Greek, Wilder said.

Western has concentrated on spending for academic buildings and equipment in past years, Wilder said. But, "how much time do you spend in the classroom?"

So Western has begun to move more in the out-of-class direction, with the building of the student hang-out, Niteclass, and plans for an activities center and Greek row.

"Western should have done something like this 25 years ago," Wilder said. "They (Greeks) have

just been exploited in my opinion" by paying high rent for houses that are not in good condition, he said.

Former Delta Tau Delta president David Whitesides said Deltas pay \$450 a semester if they live in the house.

They wouldn't buy the house because it was in bad condition and "they (the owners) were asking much more for the house than what we feel it was worth," he said.

Kappa Alpha president Buddy Shaw said they want one of the new houses, because "this house is about ready to come apart at the seams."

Bill to start nomination committee

Continued from Page One

everybody," Kareem said. "There are people who, for religious reasons or whatever, want to go to a private school."

The state Council on Higher Education voted in July 1987 to endorse the savings bill, said Debbie McGuffey, the council's associate director of governmental affairs.

The bill has also been endorsed by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and the Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and

Universities.

However, the council has not taken an official position on another bill that passed its first test of the 1988 General Assembly on Tuesday.

The House education committee approved a bill that would set up a committee to make three recommendations for each empty seat on the boards at the state universities.

House Bill 180, sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, would change the way appointments

are made to the university boards and the council itself.

The proposal calls for the governor to create a seven-member committee to recommend three nominees for each appointment.

"Theoretically, you're taking (the appointments) one layer away from the governor's office," McGuffey said, "but then you have the governor appointing the committee."

McGuffey said the bill could come before the full house by the first of next week.

Be safe! Use the Student Escort Service.

Off Campus Housing

Western Apartments
1367 Clay Street

One Bedroom Units Only
\$175 per month

(with one year lease)

Air Conditioned

Carpeted

Off Street Parking

SHORT WALK TO CAMPUS

Many Other Rentals Available

For more info call:

781-1231

812-7515 (nights & weekends)

Bobby Cline, CPM

**WESTERN
REALTY**

Help make campus a safer place!
For more information call 781-0834
or be at Downing University Center
Mon., Jan. 25, 8:30 p.m., room 305.



THE TREND IS MATRIX.

Matrix is the trend that makes it simple to capture the look you love. It starts with Matrix shampoos and conditioners for hair that's full of body and life. And blooms into endless possibilities with Matrix high-performance styling products. Stop in for your personal Matrix hair care prescription.

Hilltopper Hair
945 State Street
781-3411

SAVE \$2.82

SMALL

"with everything"™

Free Pizza!

10 toppings only

\$7.99
Plus Tax

Reg. \$10.81

Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, italian sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, hot peppers and anchovies upon request. (NO SUBSTITUTIONS OR DELETIONS)

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Carry out only. Expires 01-21-88 31-W By-Pass



Little Caesars

Code WKU ©1986 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. 782-9555

PARTY

with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO DAYTONA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)

\$129

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)

\$199

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
AND SIGN UP**

Call Matt Whatley
campus representative
842-3723

Sponsored by Campus Marketing EXPERIENCE PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE LIFE



Wheel into Rally's . . . when you're on the go!



MENU

Our ¼ lb. hamburger is made with 100% USDA fresh ground beef.

• ¼ lb. hamburger	99¢
-with cheese add	16¢
-with bacon add	30¢
-double hamburger add	70¢
• Bacon Cheeseburger	1.45
• Rally Q Bar-B-Q Sloppy Joe	95¢
• BLT	95¢
• Hot Dog	85¢
• Chili Dog	99¢
• Chicken Sandwich	1.49
• Chicken Club	1.69
• Chili	89¢
• French Fries	Small 49¢ Large 69¢
• Soft Drinks	Small 49¢ Large 59¢
• Milk Shake	69¢
• Iced Tea	49¢
• Coffee	39¢
• Milk	39¢

MEAL COMBO \$1.79

Full ¼ lb.* burger, regular french fries, regular soft drink.

Not good in combination with any other offer. Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.

*net weight before cooking

Expires January 23, 1988

chh



You don't need a lot of dough!

CHICKEN COMBO \$1.99

Chicken sandwich, regular fries, and regular soft drink.

Not good in combination with any other offer. Limit one per coupon.

Expires January 23, 1988

chh

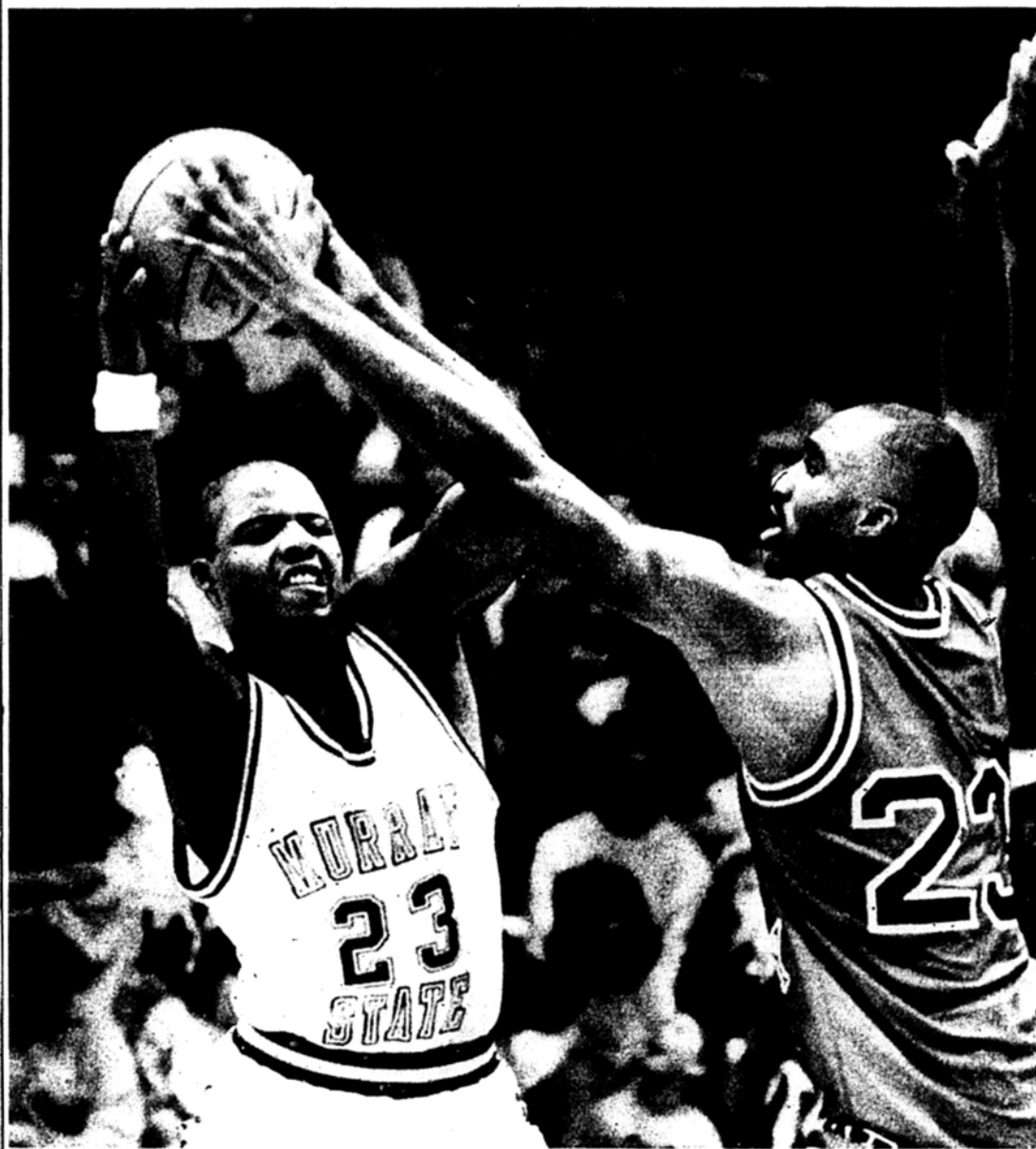


You don't need a lot of dough!

1901 Russellville Rd.

Sports

Dueling guards renew fight Saturday night



Herman J. Adams/Herald

Murray State's Don Mann (left) tries to avoid the defense of Western's Brett McNeal in Tuesday night's Hilltopper win.

Destination same, paths different for McNeal, Hodge

By JULIUS KEY

Western's Brett McNeal and South Alabama's Jeff Hodge have taken different routes toward stardom.

Now they find themselves dueling for recognition as the Sun Belt Conference's top guard.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

One player will gain an advantage in that duel Saturday night at Diddle Arena as McNeal leads his Hilltoppers against Hodge's Jaguars in a key Sun Belt Conference matchup for both teams.

Western is 1-1 in the league and 10-3 overall, fresh from a 50-49 win at Murray State Tuesday night. Following the South Alabama game, the Tops meet Louisville in Freedom Hall on Monday at 7 p.m.

The Jaguars are also 1-1 in the conference but only 6-6 overall. South Alabama faces Old Dominion at home tonight.

"I get really pumped up when I face a guard like Brett McNeal," Hodge said. "I know I have to play well. I'm looking forward to it."

"He's one of the best guards I've played against," McNeal countered. "He's really quick. If you don't guard him, he will go right by you."

Three years ago, McNeal was one of the most sought after guards in the country from Minneapolis.

Meanwhile, Hodge was a little-known guard from Birmingham, receiving few scholarship offers despite scoring 28 points per game at Woodlawn High School.

But three seasons later, the roles have nearly reversed.

Hodge has become the premier guard in the Sun Belt, winning freshman and sophomore player of the year in his first two seasons. The 6-4 guard is averaging 22 points per game this season.

McNeal, relatively unknown as a freshman, is averaging nearly 19 points per game in carrying the Toppers this season. Still the 6-2 guard finds himself playing in the shadow of Hodge.

Saturday's matchup will mean a lot for both players.

"I know I've got to play to my best ability," McNeal said. "I definitely want to have a good game."

See HILLTOPPERS, Page 15

UAB coaches don't, but players recall embarrassment

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Alabama-Birmingham coaches may not remember, but the players can recall the 88-55 thumping Western handed the Lady Blazers in Diddle Arena last season.

First-year coach Jeannie Milling heads an experienced crew that hosts the 15th-ranked Lady Toppers in Bell Gym tonight at 7.

"We started out slowly with a new coaching system," said Lady Blazer assistant coach Dan Cronin. "and I think we've improved game by game."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

It will be the second Sun Belt Conference game of the season for the two teams and UAB's final game of a so-far-undefeated, three-game homestand.

UAB, 5-5, returns all of its starters from last season's 12-19 squad, headed by senior Sandra King and sophomore Angela King.

Though they have a small lineup, with the tallest Lady Blazer at 6-2, all

five starters are averaging double-figure scoring.

"We're very small," Milling said. "It's going to be extremely difficult for us to match up with Western Kentucky."

Sandra King, an all-conference forward for the past two seasons, is coming off a big game against Tennessee Tech where she scored 22 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

"She had an exceptional game," Cronin said. "She's become more of a take-charge player."

Angela King, a sophomore from Talladega, Ala., heads the Lady

Blazers, averaging 15.2 points and 11.2 rebounds per game. "She's a very talented athlete," Milling said.

Western, 11-3, enters tonight's contest after suffering its third loss of the season to Old Dominion, 77-69, Tuesday night in Diddle Arena—the first time the Lady Monarchs have ever won on the Hill.

"We talked about history in the making," Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry said. "A victory at Western Kentucky puts this '87-88 Lady Monarch team in the record books."

"My dad told me a long time ago,

"There was gonna be days like this," said Western coach Paul Sanderford.

The Lady Monarchs lit the scoreboard in the first half with 54 percent field-goal shooting. Western trailed by 11 points at the intermission after shooting 41 percent.

Western's ailing leading-scorer, Terri Mann, entered the game with 15.29 left in the first half, but produced only six points in the game because of a still-aggravated knee injury.

See PLAYING, Page 15

Hilltoppers survive 'pit,' gain 10th win

Continued from Page 13

"I know he's a really talented guard with a lot of experience," Hodge said. "I just hope I can play well and try to help the team win."

Hodge has done more than just help since arriving on the Mobile Ala. campus. In Hodge's first two years, Coach Mike Hanks built the team around him because of the Jaguars' lack of muscle in the front court.

There was a lot of pressure on me my first two years here," Hodge said. "I had to carry the team and do a lot for us to win."

The strategy helped boost Hodge into early stardom but little for the Jaguars' win-loss record as the team posted 500 marks both years. Hodge received help last season from Pittsburgh transfer Junie Lewis who nearly matched Hodge's 19 scoring average with an 18.9 clip.

Hanks was replaced by Ronnie Arrow this season, and the new coach's first task was to assess the Jaguars' talent. After a quick look, Arrow quickly followed Hanks' strategy and built the team around Hodge and Lewis.

McNeal, meanwhile, has had to do little his first two years for the Toppers to win. Until this year, McNeal has been mostly a role player on talented teams.

"At first, I thought I had to score a lot for us to win," McNeal said. "But it's not like that. Players like Steve Miller, Anthony Smith, Roland Shelton and Fred Tisdale have been coming through for us lately."

Most teams will, however, probably continue eyeing McNeal, who has led the Toppers in scoring 10 of the first 13 games.

He got a break Tuesday when Miller topped Western with 16 in the Murray State game. The victory was Western's first at Murray since 1980.

McNeal only scored 13 points — almost six points below his average — but swished a key duce with 14 on the clock tying the game at 48.

Later, on the defensive end, McNeal retrieved an errant Murray pass, setting up Shelton's 10-foot jumper in the lane with 10 seconds remaining.

The Racers got a final opportunity to tie, but center Carl Sias missed the second end of a one-and-one free-throw chance after McNeal fouled him to prevent a layup with one second remaining.

"They call that place 'the pit,'" McNeal said of Racer Arena. "It's a big win anytime you can win at a place like that."

98 FM

"STICK IT IN YOUR EAR"

Burnout worries Powell

By MARK CHANDLER

SWIMMING

In sports, hard work usually is rewarded with a sparkling win-loss record.

If that's true, the Hilltoppers would seem to be on their way to an outstanding season.

Since the Toppers returned from the break, "We've swam over 20,000 yards every day," Coach Bill Powell said. "In layman's terms, that's about 800 lengths of the pool."

But the two-a-day, three-hour workouts don't necessarily translate into victories, Powell said.

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

Western will have what Powell described as its last tuneup before it gets into the meat of its schedule when the Toppers are hosts to Transylvania at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

It has been almost two weeks since Western's last meet when the Toppers placed fourth at the Tennessee Relays in Knoxville Jan. 3.

Despite the layoff, Powell said the team's spirits are high and expects the Toppers to do well.

"I feel a lot better after Christmas workouts this year than I did last year," Powell said. "For one thing, we're a lot healthier."

The Toppers have been able to avoid sickness that usually accompanies winter, Powell said.

He said he's been pleased with all of the swimmers since the Christmas break, especially freshman Rob Migliaccio.

"He's kind of unusual because most freshmen have a hard time with the workouts," Powell said. "But if anything, Rob has thrived on them."

Powell said his team will take the Transylvania meet lightly. But he said a good performance is needed to get ready for the second half of its schedule which includes Wright State University, Bradley University and Louisville.

CEDAR POINT 1988 AUDITIONS

MUSICIANS PERFORMERS **TECHNICIANS**

Interviews for technical positions and Berean Bears will begin with registration opens. Auditions for singers, musicians and emcees will begin as soon as these interviews are completed.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
Monday, Jan. 11

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN
Tuesday, Jan. 12

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
Wednesday, Jan. 13

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
Thursday, Jan. 14

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO
Monday, Jan. 18

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

DAYTON, OHIO
Tuesday, Jan. 19

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

DAYTON, OHIO
Wednesday, Jan. 20

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

CEDAR POINT

MUNCIE, INDIANA
Wednesday, Jan. 20

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA
Thursday, Jan. 21

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

KENT, OHIO
Monday, Jan. 25

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Tuesday, Jan. 26

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

POWELL, GREEN, OHIO
Tuesday, Jan. 28

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SANDY, OHIO
Friday, Jan. 29

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO
Saturday, Jan. 30

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

414-221-1830 Ext. 2499

Featuring:
Express Capsule
Wolff Bed
\$30.00/mo. Unlimited Visits
(limited time only)
\$2.00/visit on Saturdays

...and our sun isn't 5000 miles away.

It's right here in town, so you can get it quick!

Circle Hair Salon
2049 Russellville Rd.
781-5651

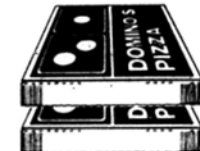
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays

HERE'S A GREAT DEAL!



Right now, Domino's Pizza is dealing you big savings. Just call and get two 14" cheese pizzas for \$8.88! Additional toppings are \$1.25 each and the price includes full portions on both pizzas.

No coupon is necessary, just call your participating Domino's Pizza store and ask for the January Deal! This great deal ends 1/24/88.



Call Us!

Serving Bowling Green:
781-6063
1505 31-W By Pass

Serving W.K.U. & Vicinity:
781-9494
1383 Center Street

Hours:
11AM-1:30AM Mon.-Thurs.
11AM-2:30AM Fri. & Sat.
12 Noon-1:30AM Sunday

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® DOUBLES.

Not valid with any other offer. Tax not included in advertised price. Limited delivery area. Drivers carry under \$20. ©1987 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Stay on top of the Hill.



Heather Stone/Herald

Old Dominion's Kelly Lyons (left) swats a ball that got away from Western's Brigitte Combs in Tuesday night's Old Dominion win in Diddle Arena. It was the Lady Monarchs' first-ever win on the Hill.

day night's Old Dominion win in Diddle Arena. It was the Lady Monarchs' first-ever win on the Hill.

Playing Mann an error, Sanderford says

Continued from Page 13

"I made the mistake of playing Terpi Mann at 50 percent," Sanderford said. "If she's not able to play, she doesn't need to play."

Old Dominion forward Adrienne Goodson pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds and scored 14 points for the Lady Monarchs.

"She has done things beyond the

call of duty since the injury of Donna Harrington," Larry said. Harrington, an all-conference performer, led the team in scoring earlier in the season until she was sidelined with a knee injury.

Forward Kelly Lyons scored a game-high 22 points in the winning cause, while Western sophomore Tandreia Gresh headed the Lady Tops with 15.

"I just did not do a good job of getting our team prepared," Sanderford said. "We just have to go back to work and regroup. We're better than we played, and we will get better."

"We celebrate a very tough effort," Larry said. "But I certainly wouldn't count Western Kentucky out when the final horns sound in March."

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

South Alabama Jaguars

Location: Mobile, Ala.

Coach: Ronnie Arrow

Record at South Alabama: 6-6 (first year)

1986-87 Record: 14-14

1987-88 Record: 6-6

Series with Western: 5-5

Last meeting: Western 85, South Florida 70, 1986-87

Key Players: Jeff Hodge, G, 22.2 points and five rebounds per game; John Jimmerson, F, 11 points and 7.4 rebounds per game; Junie Lewis, G, 19.4 points and 5.4 rebounds per game; Terrence Brodnick, G, 13.8 points per game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Alabama-Birmingham

Lady Blazers

Location: Birmingham, Ala.

Coach: Jeannie Milling

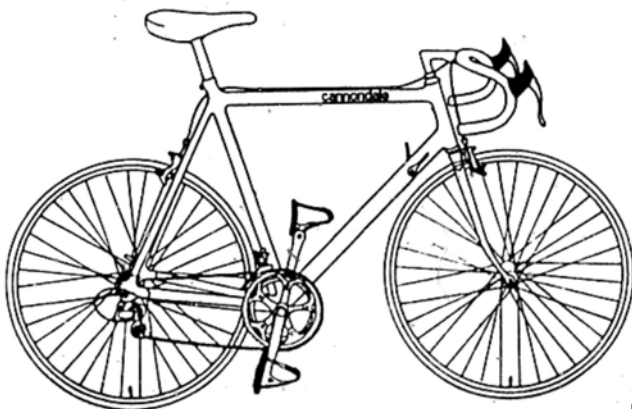
Record at UAB: 5-5 (first year)

1987-88 Record: 5-5

Series with Western: Western leads, 7-1

Last meeting: Western 88, Alabama-Birmingham 56, 1986-87

Key Players: Angela King, F, 15.2 points, 11.2 rebounds per game; Sandra King, F, 13.6 points, 9.3 rebounds per game.



cannondale

\$100 Off

All '87 Cannondales

■ Touring ■ Racing ■ Mountain

604 Park St. 782-7877

**HOWARD'S
BICYCLE
SHOP**



Spring Break '88 BAHAMA BOUND

8 DAYS/7 NIGHTS
from
\$299.00

Price includes:

- ROUND TRIP AIR/BOAT FARE FROM MIAMI
- DRIFT LAUNDRY
- ROUND TRIP TRANSFERS TO YOUR HOTEL
- BEACH OR NEAR BEACH ACCOMMODATIONS
- ALL TAXES, TIPS & GRATUITYES/LOADING
- COMPLIMENTARY DRINKS & DISCOUNTS AT BAHAMAS' BEST RESTAURANTS
- FREE 100% COTTON T-SHIRTS
- FREE COCKTAIL PARTIES NIGHTLY
- FREE ADMISSION INTO EXCITING NIGHTCLUBS
- FREE ADMISSION INTO GREAT LOCAL SHOWS
- FREE SCUBA AND SNORKELING LESSONS
- NON-FLY OVERFLIES (INCLUDES EQUIPMENT)
- AND MUCH MUCH MORE



Fly to Nassau



Cruise to Freeport



CALL TOLL FREE **1-800-6-BAHAMA**

THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

4 bdrm apt for rent, with washer and dryer \$375 mo Call 843-8722. 842-4094 or 843-6019

Nice large 2 bdrm two blocks from campus 1217 Chestnut Utilities paid \$270 mo Call 782-1088

1 bdrm eff for rent from \$155-225 mo 843-8722 or 842-4094

Nice large 2 bdrm duplex Carpet Low utilities. Large utility room: Close to WKU \$225 a month 781-9531

Apts for rent See our display ad on pg 11 Western Realty Co 781-1234

1 g selection of apartments and houses near campus From \$150 Can furnish all utilities for \$25 per mo if you wish Call 842-4210

2-3 bdrm at 522 E Eighth St \$240 utilities 781-8307

1 bdrm at 1271 Kentucky St Furnished, all utilities paid \$175 781-8307

Nice 1 & 2 bdrm apts close to WKU Gas heat \$150-275 utilities Call 782-1358

1 bdrm duplex Large gas heat, garage \$195 mo 844 E 11th 529-9212

Nice large, clean 1 bdrm furnished Utilities paid Available Feb 8 1217 Chestnut \$235 mo 782-1088

Furnished rooms for non-smokers \$120 w/utlities Close to WKU shuttle Call 781-2987

FOR SALE

Half-price on all winter clothing The Clothes Lion 707 E 12th St

Used Records! Low, low prices. Also: CD's, cassettes, new & back-issue comics, gaming Pac-Rats 428 East Main St on Fountain Square 782-8092

Beer Can collection Call Jon 529-9212

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for nighttime delivery person Good driving record dependable car At least 18 years of age Apply in person at Mariah's 911a m & 13p m

MAJOR CRUISE LINES now hiring Salaries to \$60k Customer service Cruise directors, mechanics, kitchen help and entry level **CALL NOW!** 1-518-459-3734 ext Q4010B24hrs

CATV installer must be neat in appearance have valid Kentucky Driver's License good driving record high school diploma or GED & be able to lift 70 lbs Apply at Storer Cable 515 Double Springs Rd EOE M F V H

BE O.K. T.V. Many needed for commercials Casting info (1) 805-687-6000 Ext TV 4733

Lunch Cook Some experience requested Must be able to work 11a m - 2p m weekdays Apply in person at Mariah's between 9-11a m & 1-3p m

SERVICES

Full service typing and word processing on IBM professional equipment We do more than type; we correct spelling and punctuation When we're done, it's done Kinko's Copies 1305 Center St 782-3590

PERSONAL

We're not the kind to go around spreading rumors. Really, we're just not the gossip kind, but renowned criminologist Dr. John R. Faine has given up his life of crime for a pursuit of marriage Congratulations

ROOMMATE WANTED! \$135 mo. utilities included 1266 Kentucky St. Call 782-5789

FREE Toning visit or fresh rose with purchase of 6 mo membership. \$15 Mary Ella's Tan-In & Ton-In ph 781-3669



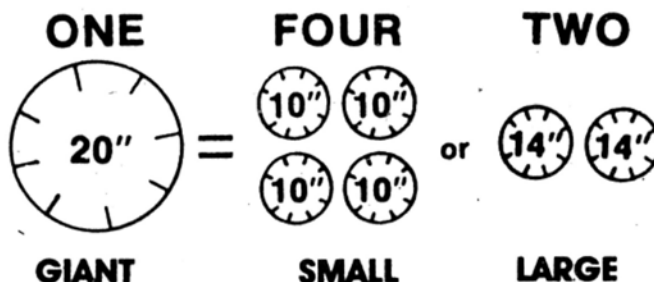
CALL 745-2653

FAST FREE DELIVERY 781-1005



Aa dam aa Good aa Pizza
 111 Old Morgantown Road
 BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY
 HOURS: Monday Thru Thursday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Friday & Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m.-12 midnight

GIANT "TEXAS SIZE 20" PIZZA SALE



Welcome Back Sale

PIZZA DOUGH MADE FRESH DAILY

100% Mozzarella	12"	16"	20"
Cheese	4.60	7.50	9.95
Add item	.90	1.25	1.50
Supreme Includes:	7.60	11.50	13.99
	<i>Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions.</i>		
Favorite Includes:	7.60	11.50	13.99
	<i>Ground Beef, Ham, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms.</i>		
Kitchen Sink Includes	9.30	13.99	16.99
	<i>Everything But Anchovy, Pineapple, Jalapenos.</i>		

LASAGNA \$4.50

BEVERAGES Quart 95¢ Coke Cherry Coke Diet Coke Sprite

12" SUB SANDWICHES \$3.79 HOME MADE BREAD MADE FRESH DAILY

STEAK & CHEESE— Pure lean sandwich steak, mayo, mustard, onions.

HAM & CHEESE— Deli sliced ham, cheese, mayo.

AMERICAN— Ham, salami, cheese, mayo, mustard, onions, green peppers.

ITALIAN— Ham, salami, pepperoni, cheese, onions, peppers, mushrooms, Italian sauce.

PIZZA SUB Pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, pizza sauce & cheese. **\$4.25**

PEPPERONI, HAM, SAUSAGE, GR. BEEF, PINEAPPLE, MUSHROOMS, GR. PEPPERS, ONION, JALAPENO, OLIVES

**Giant
TEXAS SIZE
20" PIZZA**
3 Toppings
Plus
2 Quarts Coke
\$11.99

GIANT
TEXAS SIZE
20 in.
KITCHEN SINK
\$12.99 chh

GIANT
TEXAS SIZE
20 in.
SUPREME OR FAVORITE
\$9.99 chh

Ask about our
double
Topper Pizzas

16"
KITCHEN SINK
\$9.99 chh

16"
FAVORITE OR SUPREME
\$8.99 chh

5 Five—item 20" pizzas
and
5 QTS. of Coke
Feeds 15-25 people.
\$49.99