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College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 44

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1988

Glasgow 'enrollment' included 7-county area

By TOYA RICHARDS

Western officials are now saying the reported 1,710 "enrollment" this semester in Glasgow included figures from sites in a seven-county area, and that the 700 reported for the campus last semester was not "precisely accurate" either.

Although this semester's enrollment figure was reported as that of the Glasgow campus, officials now say there has been a discrepancy in

the term "Glasgow."

Some administrators have used Glasgow to mean the total area, said Dr. Paul Cook, vice president for Administrative Affairs. The Glasgow area includes Adair, Allen, Barren, Clinton, Cumberland, Metcalfe and Russell counties.

"It's an expression that people have gotten used to saying," he said.

At least three other locations — Albany, Burkesville and Russell Springs — in the Glasgow area that

offer classes were included in the 1,710 figure, Cook said.

Questions about the spring enrollment came up after the Park City Daily News reported in February that the spring figure, which was released by the president's office Jan. 15, had been duplicated.

Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, explained that Western used the class enrollment method — based on the number of students in each class rather than a headcount —

to arrive at that figure. For example, a person taking three courses is counted three times.

The method is used only for off-campus courses and is not used at the Bowling Green campus or Community College, House said.

The student enrollment method doesn't lead to poor planning because "it is a fairly accurate representation of the enrollment," House said earlier this month.

House also said that if the method

were misleading, then the other schools in Kentucky wouldn't be using it. Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State and Murray State universities use the same method for off-campus enrollment records.

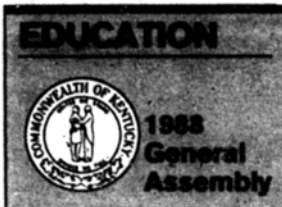
To clear up questions raised by the media over the duplicated figures, Dr. Elmer Gray, dean of the Graduate College, said the headcount for the Glasgow campus would be done

See ENROLLMENT, Page 14

Savings plan up for vote

By TODD PACK

A plan to make it easier for parents to begin saving for their children's college educations will come up for a vote today in the House — in one form or another.



"It's going to pass," said Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, sponsor of the bill in the House. "But we have an amendment tacked onto it that I don't know about."

Senate Bill 38, similar to programs in eight other states, would let parents — or anyone else — begin saving early for a child's tuition at public or private colleges and technical schools in and outside Kentucky.

Although there's little opposition to the bill itself, Richards said there is some over an amendment to give all participants an equal share of the plan's endowment fund.

The amendment sparked some debate last Tuesday when it was made during the House education committee meeting. The bill passed the committee 19-0.

"Some people felt like it would help public colleges more than private colleges," said Rep. Roger Noe.

See PLAN, Page 11



Jeanne Adams/Herald

HOLDING THE NOTE — Members of the Sound System Quartet perform at the Credit Union's shareholders meeting Friday in Garrett

Ballroom. From left, the singers are Mike Wheelley of Woodburn and Phil Kinser and Greg Hollander, both of Bowling Green.

Special Olympics strikes chord of generosity

By SIDNEY ELINE

Chris Stone stood alone, bowling ball in hand, on the fourth floor of the university center.

With poise and concentration, the Warren Central senior studied lane No. 1 as he began his pre-roll ritual. Step, aim and throw.

The black ball shot down the alley as Stone watched with anticipation. A strike.

Cheers, claps, high fives and slaps of congratulations swamped him as

he returned to his seat, satisfied with his accomplishment.

To the average bowler, rolling a strike isn't much of a feat. But for Chris, who is mentally handicapped, it is.

Chris and about 60 students from Warren Central and Warren East high schools and Delafield Elementary School will participate in the Special Olympics.

The students range from educably-mentally handicapped to severely mentally handicapped —

children with IQ's below 35.

They use the bowling lanes twice a month free to practice for the regional Special Olympics to be held on campus March 25, Western's 15th anniversary of their sponsorship.

For Chris, strikes are common. He carries an average of about 150 and has bowled a 200-pin game.

"Chris is a real social student. He attends games and other various activities," said Rhonda Biller, his teacher. "He loves to be in style and make himself known to other

students."

Chris is classified as an educably-mentally handicapped. Educably-mentally handicapped students can learn, but at a lower level than their actual age.

"I love to bowl. I hope to start a league when I go into the Navy after I graduate," Chris said.

Warren East's program has 10 trainable-mentally handicapped students, children who will always

See BOWLERS, Page 12

Shelter gives abused spouses safe space, peace of mind

By MARY WILDER

Meagan was laughing at a television show when her lover pulled a gun on her.

"I think I was not paying attention to him," the middle-aged grandmother said. "I think he felt I was laughing at him."

They struggled, and he called the police, claiming she had assaulted

him.

He did not put the gun away. When they arrived, the officers took his bullets and told him not to threaten Meagan again.

For more than two years, Meagan lived with this insanely jealous man.

"He possessed me. I couldn't even talk with my family," she said. He called her constantly at work and followed her whenever she left the

house.

Once he accused her of having an affair with their 79-year-old neighbor.

Meagan said she decided to leave him when a lawyer referred her to Barren River Area Safe Space, Bowling Green's spouse abuse shelter.

Taking only the clothes she was wearing, she entered BRASS.

She said the staff at BRASS counseled her and gave her time to recover.

"You have to have time alone. They don't pressure you here. If you want to talk, they're here."

BRASS executive director Kay Drummond said the shelter offers group and individual counseling to abuse victims. It also operates a 24-hour crisis line at 843-1183.

"You find friends and contentment here," Meagan said. "It's the thing of helping one another."

When a person is being abused, self-esteem diminishes, Drummond said. "A lot of women are ashamed that this is happening."

BRASS also promotes awareness of spouse battering.

See SHELTER, Page 14



Standing on the curb of Normal Drive, Bowling Green junior Dane Allen, left, watches firemen try to save his burning car. Only part of the engine block might be salvaged — for the junkyard.

Short causes fire in student's car

Herald staff report

On his way home from an auto motive engineering class Thursday a Bowling Green junior's car caught on fire while he was driving down Normal Drive at about 5:30 p.m.

Dane Allen and his classmates had been searching for a short in my fan motor and I found it on my way down the Hill.

I knew it was possible that it (the short) would cause a fire," Allen said, "but I didn't think it would do

this. Allen was driving his mother in law's 1973 Cutlass Supreme when flames started coming from under the dash about the time he passed the College of Education Building.

Trying unsuccessfully to put the flames out with his hand, Allen pulled over by Pearce-Ford Tower Lot on Normal Drive and flagged someone down to take him to Barnes Campbell Hall to get a fire extinguisher.

But the car was in flames by the

time he returned. Allen said He tried to keep the car from exploding by cooling down the gas tank with the extinguisher until the fire department arrived, he said.

Bowling Green Fire Department extinguished the flames for about a half hour, but it was too late to save the car, Allen said.

Allen said he lost some textbooks, tools and petroleum products in the fire. The only thing that might be salvaged from the car, he said, is part of the engine block for a junk yard.

Professor tells of travels in Africa

By DARLA CARTER

Tailgating Corvettes and speeding EXPs were the last things on Dr. James McGuire's mind as he carefully guided his Jeep over one of Cameroon's few hard surface roads. He was more worried about the 40 to 50 elite cattle in a hurry in the lane to his right.

Apparently, there was no need to worry.

"I guess the elite cattle have been trained to walk the white line, because they stayed on their side of the road," McGuire told about 10 people at the International Forum last Thursday in the university center. McGuire's speech was the first of three speeches to be given this spring as part of the Forum.

Cameroon is a small country in west central Africa.

While traveling there, McGuire said he and his wife, Fairy, usually drove the more typical Cameroonian road — dirt, packed down and ridged like a washboard, with wild poinsettias blooming along its edge.

One dirt road seemed to burst into fire near the end, he said, as a group of trees covered with bright orange flowers — flame-trees — came into sight.

For good reason, Cameroon has been called Africa in a triangle, said McGuire, and agriculture education teacher. "Whatever you can find in Africa, you can find here — tropical rain forests, mountain plateaus, desert."

There aren't any shopping centers, nor any relatives to see, but there is a lot of beautiful nature you can fall into," he added.

McGuire, a professor of agriculture, has been at Western since 1968, spent 2½ years in Cameroon serving as a technical adviser in rural education at Dschande University.

He learned about the job through an advertisement issued by the University of Florida, which was involved in a project with the Board of International Food and Agricultural Development to help start an agricultural university in Cameroon.

"I did this pretty much on faith," he said, "because Western doesn't give a leave of absence for more than one year at a time. So, I wasn't really sure I'd have a job when I came back."

Before leaving the United States in October 1985, McGuire had to serve a three-week training apprenticeship at Florida and learn to speak French well enough to pass the Foreign Service Institute exam.

Cameroon was formed when East Cameroon, which was French, and West Cameroon, which was English, joined to form one nation. Consequently, it is officially a bilingual country.

Faculty meetings are very interesting, McGuire said. "You speak your best language. So, someone will answer a question in English. Someone else will answer in French."

Students were expected to speak in

either English or French, he said.

McGuire said he tried to incorporate visual aids, such as slides and transparencies, into his lectures for better understanding.

One of the things McGuire tried to teach the students was their role as future leaders, he said.

The students were glad to see they were the salt of the earth and the light of the world and that the future (of the country) depended on them," McGuire said.

Cameroon, he explained, is an agriculturally dependent nation, very poor and threatened by the world economy.

For instance, he said, it's the fourth-largest producer of cocoa, but the price is at an all-time low.

Therefore, "we are interested in projects that will help the Cameroonian people to help themselves."

In recent years, the country has made and continues to make amazing developments, he said.

After completing his 2½-year stay in Cameroon, McGuire was faced with what he considered one of the biggest disadvantages of being an extended professor. "Everybody is two years older and two years down the road," he said.

But advantages remain. "You get a chance to contribute to the developing world and you get a chance to travel abroad," he said.

"You get to share the memories and you gain new perspective on life."

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Policy makes class time prime time

By DANA ALBRECHT

Students can now be dropped from a class for not attending regularly, regardless of their grades, according to the Academic Council.

However, the universitywide policy is optional.

Different interpretations of the current policy prompted the decision to reword it, said Dr. Joan Krenzlin, an associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Some administrators believed students would not be dropped, but some teachers believed they had to, she said.

If a professor did drop a student for poor attendance, the student could still be officially registered for the class, said Krenzlin, the committee's chairwoman.

The council approved the resolution in its meeting Thursday. It was proposed by the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee.

In the university catalog now, a student must have poor attendance and poor grades to be dismissed from a class.

In the council's revised policy, a student can be dropped from a class with a failing grade for just poor attendance, unless the student officially withdraws from the class before the withdrawal deadline.

The new policy also means an "A" student could be dropped from the class because of poor attendance.

Dr. Nancy Davis, an English professor and council member, said many classes depend on a student's contribution and attendance, like

“
It's just letting the students know attendance is important.
”

Nancy Davis

freshman composition classes where students learn in a workshop-like setting.

"The instructor ought to have the prerogative of simply telling students that this is that kind of class," Davis said.

The "poor academic achievement" part of the old attendance policy was left out because many faculty members felt it "did not take care of problems in those classes where attendance was required for the learning process itself," Davis said.

Krenzlin said the revised policy is universitywide because it says teachers must state their attendance policies in their syllabus handed out on the first day of class.

But the policy is also optional because teachers don't have to drop students for poor attendance, she said.

She said the revised policy will probably go into effect if the board of regents passes it at its next meeting, tentatively scheduled for April 28.

Davis said teachers realize students have to miss class some-

times because of emergencies. "I would be surprised if an instructor would dismiss a student after six or seven absences."

"It (policy) is not a hard and fast rule," she said. "It's just letting the students know attendance is important."

In other business, the council approved resolutions:

- Revising courses in the speech and communication disorders program

- Revising the philosophy major and minor and adding new philosophy courses

- Adding a new sociology course and changing courses in the social work curriculum

- Revising the master of arts in education program with an art major or minor. This includes raising the number of required hours of an art major from 30 to 36.

- Revising three areas in secondary education: the fifth-year program, the master's degree requirements and the Rank I program.

The council also had first reading for a proposed new degree program called Master of Health Administration and a cooperative doctoral program between Southern Illinois University and Western.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Because of a reporter's error, Ginger Cohron's last name was misspelled in a story in Thursday's Herald Magazine.

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Opinion



Alexander's meeting absence shouldn't be cause for secrecy

Keeping up appearances is important for a university president. The only thing that might be more important is communicating well.

President Kern Alexander doesn't seem especially interested in either.

Although Western officials claim that Alexander was "in the area" when the other seven state university presidents met with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson on Feb. 18 to talk about the state's education budget, Alexander didn't show.

When asked repeatedly last week why he didn't make the meeting in Frankfort, Alexander skirted the issue. He said he was "in close contact" with the governor's office.

We hope that's true.

But it still doesn't make up for his absence from that important meeting — or his secrecy about why he wasn't there.

Not going to a meeting about the future of funding for state schools where all the other presidents do show up could send confusing signals to the governor's office and legislators.

Under Alexander's leadership in the past two years, Western has become a leader in the movement for the growth and support of higher education in Kentucky.

If Alexander still stands by those goals, he needs to make sure his actions show it.

An emergency may have kept Alexander away from the meeting. And although it's hard to imagine what could be more important than the education budget, more pressing school business would also have been a valid reason to miss it.

But whatever the reason, Alexander shouldn't keep students, faculty or anyone else wondering.

Schilling's leave request should be early warning

Politicians rarely desert one office to run for a higher one. It just isn't good politics.

But Bill Schilling, administrative vice president of Associated Student Government, doesn't seem to see the logic of that.

He asked last week for a leave of absence that he says would allow him to concentrate on campaigning for student president before the April elections.

President Tim Todd denied Schilling the leave, but Schilling's request should send an early warning to the voters he's trying to attract.

Anyone wanting to effectively occupy the president's office should want to keep an active role in student government's activities. Schilling's request for a campaign vacation

seems to show he has little interest in that.

And Schilling's attempt to turn over his office to congress member Shannon Ragland shows even more irresponsibility.

When Schilling won the administrative vice presidency, he accepted the responsibility to carry through with it.

That doesn't include handing his chores to the nearest friend or colleague at the first sign of trouble.

And it also doesn't include using personal differences and past squabbles with others as an excuse to not finish his term.

What his election did include was an explicit agreement that he would help carry out student government business — not work to get out of it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On-campus problems

I almost broke my neck on the weather beaten steps behind the fine arts center and my lights go off every time I turn on my microwave because all the electricity has gone to the Smith Stadium lights.

It also took three months to get my lamp fixed. And when I attended the Associated Student Government meetings so I could be involved, what did I see? Confusing rhetoric and massive arguments.

It took 65 years to get a dial tone, and my resident assistant does not know how to communicate with her residents.

I also take showers in strangers' dirty water because the drains are clogged.

I could go on, but I won't.

The question that I want to ask Kern Alexander and his band of trusty pals is why?

Who do you want to build a row for — the unappreciative Greeks? Take the message. They don't want the housing.

Please use the money that would be used for a Greek row to remedy some of these problems.

I genuinely like Western and would one day love campus life if priorities were set for the non-Greeks.

Donna Nicole Starks
Nashville freshman

Dole for president

On March 8, Kentucky Republicans will be asked to make a serious decision affecting their communities, our state, nation and the world — that of expressing our preference for our party's nominee for president of the United States.

As dedicated members of the Republican party, we have the obligation to support that one candidate who will prove most beneficial to our party and the future of our nation. That candidate is Sen. Bob Dole, and he deserves our support.

Unlike other GOP candidates, Sen. Dole's popularity and appeal is widespread among all occupations, income levels, regions and voters, regardless of party affiliation. People see Bob Dole as the type of leader they want to continue the Reagan Revolution — a dedicated, hands-on public official capable of solving our nation's complicated problems.

Bob Dole has a vision for America and has spent his 18 years in the Senate fighting for that

vision — lower taxes, greater economic opportunity and a strong, vigilant national defense. While others sat by and watched the Reagan Revolution, Bob Dole was in the Senate making it happen.

Having served as chairman of the Republican National Committee, Bob Dole has dedicated his life to the success of the GOP. Sen. Dole's commitment is in sharp contrast to other candidates who would exploit the party for their narrow political agendas or would allow their inflated egos to jeopardize the party's success in 1988.

Conservative Common Sense Vision. Experienced leadership. These are just a few reasons why Bob Dole deserves our support to become the next president of the United States.

Tim Harper
Gayle City senior

Herald not bigoted

I am writing in response to Tuesday's letter titled "Practicing racism." Calling the Herald staff bigoted because they didn't cover a minority sponsored program seems even more racially bigoted than the Herald is accused of being.

Maybe they should have covered the story. I don't know, maybe there were more important considerations for space, such as Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's education budget, which incidentally affects nearly everyone at Western.

Let's be mature adults here. We are all created equal. We are the people of the United States of America. Why don't we stand united? But if we are going to accuse each other of bigotry, let us not be as bigoted as the accused.

C.D. Supplee
Milton sophomore

College Sports Festival

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Herald's sports staff for the tremendous coverage of our intramural program last semester.

We realize that there are too many varsity athletic events this semester for your staff to squeeze out an article on the 1,200 students participating in our program.

So, with spring break just a few days away, the Campus Recreation department would like to inform students traveling to Daytona Beach, Fla., of the National Collegiate Sports Festival.

See MORE Page 5

College Heights
Herald

Founded 1925

Carla Harris, Editor
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Bob Bruck, Photo editor
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Douglas D. White, Opinion page editor

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is a golden opportunity for our non-varsity athletes to compete against other colleges and universities in a "big-time" atmosphere.

There are more than 20 sporting events to enter throughout the week of March 7 through 11. The winners of each event will win roundtrip air fare and hotel accommodations back to Florida in October for the chance to be crowned the College Sports Champions on ESPN.

In 1986, Western competed in two events, placing first in one and second in the other, and finishing in sixth place overall out of 300 schools. In 1987, Western finished third out of 500 schools in the final standings. Western competed in six events to achieve this high position. All six teams returned to the fall finals in October, with the basketball team capturing the title.

This year our goals are set higher and we feel Western could achieve first place now that all students are aware of the National Collegiate Sports Festival.

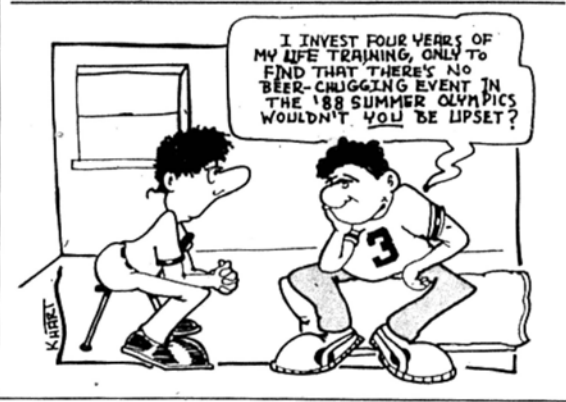
For those wishing for more information to compete or merely spectate, please contact my office, 148 Diddle Arena or call 745-6060. Good luck to all those participating. Be safe and have fun in the sun.

Debby Cherwak
Associate director
campus recreation

Food card facts

This letter is regarding Kerry J. Smith's letter in the Feb. 23 issue of the Herald. As a student employee of the Food Services office, I would like

FROM THE HART by Kendall Hart



to disagree with the implication that Food Services does not charge all students a fee for a replacement SuperCard. We do charge everyone a \$10 service fee for a duplicate card.

The SuperCard is a service to Western students, and it is necessary for Food Services to charge this fee with more than 4,000 existing accounts. There are two ways a replacement card can be obtained — students can either pay the \$10 or have it deducted from their accounts. This is required of anyone who loses his card.

The charge includes the film used for the photograph on the card — the card itself and the equipment used to make it, which is leased from a computer rental system.

The purpose of the card is for the benefit of students. They can deposit large sums of money and receive interest on amounts of \$250 or more. The money deposited into the ac-

count belongs to the student, not Western. The student has access to use the card at any Food Service location on campus.

Personally, I feel that Smith did not have all of the facts before writing this letter. I feel our office serves the student in an effective manner, and \$10 is not too much to ask from students who lose their SuperCard.

Laura Beck
Louisville freshman

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words.

The Herald reserves the right to delete obscene or libelous material and to correct spelling and grammatical errors.

UCAM's workshop gets sparse turnout

By CINDY STEVENSON

Western's chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War learned Saturday how to conduct workshops to show people at other schools how to start their own chapters.

People from other schools were invited to attend Saturday's conference in the West Hall Cellar to learn how to start UCAM chapters, but only one school — East Tennessee State University — was represented.

"It's been great to get in contact and meet the folks and let them know we're out there," said Lisa Williams, a member of The Dialogue Group, an East Tennessee organization that discusses global issues. Although it is officially non-partisan, she said most members are liberals.

"It's good to see you guys are so active," said Lisa Tolliver, a senior at East Tennessee.

"There's a lot more going on on our side (liberal) than I thought," said Rodney Webb, also a senior at East Tennessee.

Students learned how to set and achieve goals, get more members involved, work with the media, raise funds, lobby and make commitments.

"Most of the ideas they've generated themselves," speaker Jay Sherman said. "Mostly they have been given a strategy and have come up with their own ideas to suit their own circumstances."

Sherman, a former Southern organizer for Common Cause, a peace and justice organization that protested nuclear war, and Mary Maloney, a UCAM field director from the national headquarters in Washington, D.C., taught the basics of forming a successful UCAM chapter.


Most people from other schools who wanted to come couldn't make it because they didn't have enough notice or they couldn't find rides, said Chris Harrell, Western's UCAM president. But "it did help us make contacts."

Because other schools are interested in starting UCAM chapters or finding out more about UCAM, Harrell said he is going to try to visit them. He said he hopes to speak with students at Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky over Spring Break, and at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro later.

Members of Western's UCAM chapter, which began in 1984 and is the only one in the state, will probably host a workshop next semester, Harrell said.

"I don't see a great surge of activism on campuses," said Dr. Sam McFarland, UCAM adviser. "It tends to shift from issue to issue." But compared to the other 91 UCAM chapters, "we've got a pretty active group."


Harrell said this year's workshop "turned out to be a way to make us more effective at what we do."



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UK students protest, praise Hall

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

LEXINGTON — Kim Burrie stood in line, propped up against the wall before Fawn Hall spoke at the University of Kentucky last Thursday.

But Burrie, a UK senior from Lexington, didn't want to hear Hall's speech. She and 16 others were protesting it.

Fawn Hall is a tool to destroy their (Central American) government," she said. "We don't support the Student Activities Board for spending our money."

Included in UK's fees, is a \$3.50 activities fee that each student pays. That money is used to bring in speakers such as Hall and G. Gordon Liddy, who was involved in the Watergate scandal in the 1960s and who spoke at UK last fall. Hall made less than \$10,000 for the speech, said Mike Bowling, member of the activities board. The actual amount was not released.

Hall who testified in the Iran Contra hearings last summer was Lt. Col. Oliver North's secretary and was accused of taking and shredding papers linking North to the sale of arms to Nicaraguan Contras.

Chris Bush, a UK Lexington senior, said his reason for protesting was twofold.

Our view is really simple," he said. "We view Fawn Hall as the herald angel of dictatorship."

She is undermining our future of government and we stand in opposition," said Bush, who represented the Society for Concerned Students. Burrie represented the Democratic Society of America.

"We think it's a rip-off for our students," Bush said, and then turned and pointed at a picket sign held by a friend. "That pretty much

“ It's loyal to be loyal.

” Fawn Hall

sums it up," he said. The sign read "Everyone Has To Pay When We Pay Fawn."

Western's government department head Dr. John Parker agreed. "Tell me that crime doesn't pay," he said and laughed.

It's a shame that they (Student Activities Board) use other's money to support someone for committing illegal actions," Parker said. "It's like paying some mass murderer for giving a lecture."

But Hall said her reasons for entering the lecture circuit are sound. "I didn't come here to talk to the press. I didn't come here for the money," she said. "I came here to talk to the students who interest me."

Hall refused to talk to the press and wouldn't allow video cameras or tape recorders in the student center ballroom.

During her 25-minute speech "The Freedom to Get It Right," Hall gave her opinion of the Contras, Nicaragua, North and how the media covered the Iran Contra hearings last summer to about 400 people, none from Western.

Her speech was the first of several that she will give to campuses nationwide this spring.

"The Sandinistas are building a second Cuba," she said. "Young children are learning to count with grenades."

"Every day this war drags out, innocent people die and are hurt, and that bothers me," she said.

Hall said it is time that America, acting as a "mother country," should help.

But Hall said the media made matters worse during the Iran Contra hearings. North was made a national scapegoat, she said.

"Everything that came out negative is Oliver North's fault," she said, "and that's not right."

Hall accused the media of "creating and selling" news, but said, "We have a world for freedom of speech, and I believe that's the freedom to get it right."

After her speech, Hall took questions from the audience but refused to answer most of them.

Hall declined to answer questions dealing with loyalty, North, broken laws and other details, saying that she was still under investigation and was under a grant of immunity.

Basically, how I feel is in the speech," she said after Beth Kaufman, a UK Lexington sophomore, asked about her loyalty to North.

Loyalty is hard to describe," Hall said. "It's loyal to be loyal."

Kaufman said she admires Hall more for not answering her questions and others.

It was not a problem at all to me," she said. "She was frightened. People's opinion of her was low."

Steve Kanotz, a UK Lexington freshman, said he was impressed by how Hall took attacks from the audience.

"She took a bad rap," he said. "She stuck up for herself."

Kevin Greenwood, a UK Central City freshman, said he thought more of Hall for not answering questions.

"She needs to protect those higher than herself," he said. "She did what was right."

Pizzazz's name changed; results of survey delayed

Herald staff report

The proposed non-alcoholic club, Pizzazz, has a location and a new name.

It will be called Maneuvers because the name wasn't original, and it will open the third week of April, owner Joe Lazar said.

The Barren County businessman won't reveal the site for the nightclub until the contract is secure. He said he should be able to release the information within a week.

The sites were narrowed to two buildings, one with two spaces, in late January.

Lazar had originally planned to open the music entertainment com-

plex April 1. The plans were announced shortly after the Bowling Green City Commission adopted an ordinance in January banning minors from local nightclubs.

Lazar said slow information from a telephone survey caused the two-week delay of Maneuvers. The survey of about 350 college students to determine the kind of entertainment and the age range preferable for the club has been completed.

Results are not in because of a problem in the computer coding, said Dr. Ronald Milliman, a professor of management and marketing who markets the nightclub.

The results should be released this week, Lazar said.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ A lunchtime learning program will feature presentations on **Kentucky Women Writers** at 11:45 a.m. in the Orientation Room of the Kentucky Building. For more information, call Dianne Watkins at 745-6082.

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

■ The department of music will present **Christy Chamberlin** playing the flute in her senior recital at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the fine arts center.

■ **Reverend Jim Flynn**, a priest from the archdiocese of Louisville, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Flynn, a member of Witness for Peace, has been to Nicaragua several times.

Tomorrow

■ **United Black Greeks** will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

■ The **Associated Student Social Workers** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 130.

■ The **College Republicans** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

■ The department of music will present **Joe Brooks** playing the clarinet in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the fine arts center.

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Religious freedom

Some students break habit of attending parents' church

By TODD TURNER

When Karen Roberts moved from Russellville to Bemis Lawrence Hall two and a half years ago, she had already decided she would continue to worship weekly in the Baptist faith.

"I didn't feel like I had to make a choice at all," the junior said.

But Wendy Woods doesn't attend Catholic mass regularly in Bowling Green, although she made a habit of it while growing up in St. Louis.

"I don't go very much anymore," the Henderson sophomore said. "But when mom comes down I do."

Roberts and Woods both had a choice to make when they gained the freedom of living away from home — to continue the religion of their parents.

"When you're raised in a church, you don't have a lot of choice in most families. You're going to church," said the Rev. Ray Goetz of the Catholic Newman Center on College Street. "Then you get away from home and there's so much more freedom."

Goetz said most of the 1,100 Catholic students either go to mass at home on the weekends or to a Bowling Green service, but probably about 200 to 300 don't go at all.

Goetz and the Rev. Clay Mulford of the Baptist Student Center said there are several reasons why some students forsake a religious life while in college.

"There's a new kind of freedom — sometimes coming to a new understanding of my parents' beliefs as opposed to what I believe," Mulford said.

Tim Curtis, campus minister at the Church of Christ student center on Chestnut Street, said it's sometimes a new freedom of wanting to have fun.

"It's a real common thing," Curtis said. "A lot of folks have the viewpoint that they're going to sow their wild oats for four years and then start up (going to church) again."

Others students may not have been satisfied with the religious experience of their church at home, Goetz said, and they come here, and they can't expect more than what they had.

And some just may not find a congregation they like as well as the one

at home, Mulford said. "They just haven't found a church here that's like the home church... and just won't participate in church during the four years of college."

But some find students play a bigger part in worship in Bowling Green, Goetz said, and may like that better than home.

Lisa Logsdon, president of the Newman Club, practiced Catholicism at home, but likes her new role at the Newman Center.

"I feel I'm probably more involved here than I am at home," said the Leitchfield junior, who publicly reads scripture and acts as eucharist minister at the Center.

When Roberts was a freshman, she went to Mulford's Baptist Student Center to get advice on what congregation to attend. She decided on Living Hope Baptist Church on Western Avenue.

Woods never got into the habit of going to services at Holy Spirit on Smallhouse Road as a freshman. She still attends whenever she's home on the weekends, but at school "Mom's not there to get me out of bed on Sunday mornings."

But it's not that Woods has anything against Catholicism. She said she'll again be a regular church-goer sooner or later.

And Goetz said he's not worried about that type of student.

"I'm not really worried about kids who don't go to church regularly," he said. "I'm concerned about the ones who give it up and never really consider it."

Rev. Dean Meadows, director and campus minister of the Wesley Foundation, said there's "something natural" about college students calling a halt to religion, but he's still concerned about it.

But Curtis said, "What's unfortunate is it's easy to develop a habit of not going (to church)."

Working to draw students as freshmen is an important part of Curtis' work at the Church of Christ student center.

"We do a lot to try and stop it at the beginning of school," he said, by calling freshmen who listed Church of Christ on preference forms. "The decisions that are made the first week of school are probably the ones that are going to last four years."

"That's why we need to be here."

Fees haven't hurt Credit Union

Herald staff report

Although Western's Credit Union has raised charges on bounced checks and introduced two other fees this semester, business hasn't suffered.

Credit Union President Valerie Kinder said eight members have closed their accounts, but about 200 accounts have been opened since the changes were implemented Jan. 1.

The higher charge on bounced

checks and the new fees are the result of new restrictions put on credit unions by the National Credit Union Administration, Kinder said.

The charge on a bounced check, which rose from \$8 to \$15, was also made because bounced checks are "costly to the entire Credit Union membership," she said.

NCUA made the restrictions because it wanted to make sure that no credit union fails, like so many banks and savings and loans have recently, Kinder said.

A \$2 service charge for checking accounts was also introduced. "Formerly we had no charge on checking accounts," she said.

And a \$1 charge was placed on telephone inquiries about checking account balances, Kinder said, in the past, the Credit Union had between 60 to 80 calls a day about balances.

If the calls hadn't been so numerous and taken up so much time, Kinder said, "we never would have done this."

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Roaches are used to test cycles of many life forms

By NANCY MURPHY

When some cockroaches in the Thompson Complex go to sleep, they wake up without their brains.

Cockroach brain surgery with the aid of an electron microscope allows Dr. Blaine Ferrell to study the insects' circadian rhythms or daily cycles.

The roaches are put to sleep before surgery, but their brains are not replaced, said Rick Welch, a Bowling Green junior. After the insects wake up, he said, "We smash them."

The 1 1/2 inch long African cockroach is serving as a model in studying the 24-hour cycles that re-occur in many life forms, said Ferrell, an associate professor of biology.

Ferrell chose the insect for his model because a lot is known about the cockroach and there are fewer ethical concerns about using cockroaches, he said. Research guidelines for vertebrates are stricter.

But they do follow some guidelines, Ferrell said. "We anesthetize them, we don't just rip out their brains."

Research in daily cycles is "very important in determining seasonal conditions in animals and humans," Ferrell said. Examples of its importance are bird migration and the tendency for people to feel better at some times of the year than at others.

Jet lag and waking up before the alarm clock goes off are ways humans display this natural time clock behavior, he said.

Four undergraduates work with Ferrell. Two of them do some cockroach brain surgery of their own.

Becky Green, a Louisville senior, removes sections of the cockroaches' eyes and studies them under the electron microscope.

After a year, working with the insects still bothers her. "I can't get myself to put my hand in the colony (200 to 300) of cockroaches," she said. "I'm fine after they're asleep and taped down."

Cockroach surgery doesn't bother Welch, who said, "We have plenty (cockroaches) running around here in the Thompson Complex so you get used to them."

Welch removes the brains of cockroaches and mixes them up to measure the chemicals that are found in the brain. Some of the chemicals are also found in human brains and

function in similar ways in humans and cockroaches, said Welch, who has been working with Ferrell since last fall.

Ferrell's work revolves around the daily cycles of the cockroach. They awake after nightfall, Ferrell said. "If you remove them from a light-dark cycle and put them in total darkness this rhythm will still exist."

Ferrell monitors cockroaches by putting them on running wheels which are hooked up to a recorder. This device proves that the insects have a time clock because, even in total darkness they become active about the same time they usually would, Ferrell said.

His research, which he began in 1985, concentrates on how the information travels from the time clock, which is located in the brain, to the eyes.

Ferrell studied electrical impulses coming from the eye. After removing the insects' brains he would simulate the normal changes in the cycle with chemicals.

Because Western doesn't have the type of equipment to take electrical recordings, he is now studying the neurological impulses and the chemicals that make the daily cycles possible. Ferrell uses the electron microscope to study the cockroaches' brains and eyes.

Their eyes are more sensitive in darkness than they are in light, Ferrell said. And this is partly because of the daily cycles.

This sensitivity change has been shown in several other animals, including reptiles, frogs and horseshoe crabs, he said.

Time clocks regulate these daily cycles, Ferrell said. By removing a time clock from one cockroach by brain surgery and transplanting it to another, he has been able to see the insects change their schedules.

The research should continue for 10 years, Ferrell said. He has received one grant for \$1,760 from the Kentucky Academy of Sciences and is waiting for another from the National Institute of Health. If he doesn't get the \$29,000 grant, he said, he will be able to continue research but will have to apply for another grant.

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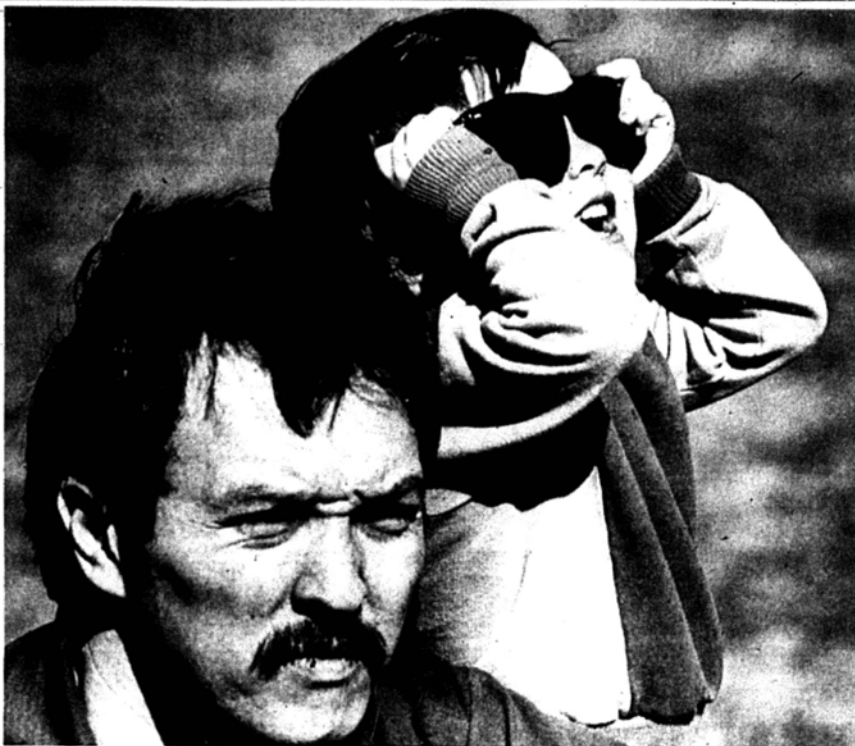
Rev. Jim Flynn will be presenting his viewpoints on the Nicaraguan situation. Fr. Flynn is a member of Witness for Peace, a Christian presence in the world. He has led several short-term delegations to Nicaragua.

TODAY, MARCH 1

8:00 p.m.

Newman Center

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HERE COMES THE SUN — At Creason Field Saturday, Sara Leathers tries on a pair of sunglasses as her father, Ed Leathers, a Western 1978 alumni, watches a rugby match. John Dunham/Herald

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VALUABLE COUPON

Health Services director chosen

By NANCY MURPHY

Kevin Charles, assistant director of Health Promotion and Education at Pennsylvania State University, has been named director of Western's Health Services.

"I really like people who are open and friendly," Charles said, and the people he met during his day at Western impressed him.

Charles will begin working at Western tomorrow, said Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

In health care Western is taking the direction of preventive medicine, Wilder said in an earlier interview.

After two clinic doctors retired, the university has reorganized the clinic. Dr. William Travis was hired last year and is now the only physician.

A nurse practitioner, who works under the physician and cannot pre-

scribe medicine, has been hired to help Travis.

As director of Health Services, Charles will be responsible for health education and administration. He said he looks forward to that diversity.

At a large school, Charles said "it can get too specialized. I like the idea of doing several different things."

AIDS education will be a priority for Charles. "The AIDS issue is one that many colleges are a little behind in," he said. "The only defense against it is education."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a deadly disease that weakens the body's ability to fight infections. The virus is transmitted through sexual contact and contact with bodily fluids, especially blood.

Charles, 33, is working on his doctoral degree in higher education. He

has a master's degree in health education and a bachelor's degree in health and physical education.

Charles has held a variety of student affairs positions, Wilder said. "He's energetic. I think he'll just do a great job."

Charles was one of four finalists for the position, Wilder said. Dr. Richard Wilson and Dr. Ray Biggerstaff, both of Western's health and safety department, were up for the job, as was Carol Simkins, director of Student Health at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Janile Martin, of Bowling Green, was named nurse practitioner and will start work at the clinic in four to six weeks, Wilder said.

Martin, 36, has a master's degree in nursing with an emphasis in family nurse practitioner program. She has a bachelor's degree in sociology and a bachelor's degree in nursing.

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Royce Vibbert/Herald

HEADBAND — During a first aid skills test, Ashley Willoughby bandages Larry Howard's head.

Commuters invest time in learning

By JEFF WELCH

Long before dawn on Monday morning most Western students are sound asleep. But seniors Karen and Sharon Probus are waking up at 3:30 a.m. for their 8 a.m. classes.

And on Tuesdays and Thursdays the Probuses rise at 4:30 a.m. for their 9:15 a.m. classes.

The twins start their days so early because they commute from Owensboro to Western.

Getting up early, searching for a parking place at the last minute and often driving more than an hour to and from campus, are some of the disadvantages commuters face.

To help commuters with these problems, the Office of Scholastic Development conducts a commuters' session at the Spring Orientation-Advisement-Registration Program.

Marlice Cox, director of Academic Counseling and Retention and leader of the OAR session, said she discusses parking, Western's library, health facilities and on- and off-campus restaurants with the commuters.

She said she also stresses to them the importance of getting involved in extracurricular activities.

But the commuters said they're not involved in any extracurricular activities, mainly because of inconvenient meeting times.

And time means a lot to commuters, especially in the morning. "If you get there after 8:30, you can forget it (finding a parking place)," said Pamela Brownson, an Elizabethtown senior.

But commuters have time on their hands between classes because they can't go back to a dorm room.

Brownson is the only commuter interviewed who said she takes night

classes Mondays are her roughest days, she said, because she has one morning class and five hours of free time before she starts her night class at 5.

During her five-hour break, Brownson said she catches up on homework and tries to meet with her instructors and advisers.

Advantages to commuting include living at home, students said.

"It's important to be home with my husband," Brownson said. "My marriage is going to last forever, but being a student is only short-term."

But because commuting students are only on campus for classes, most of them said they don't feel like they're part of the college scene.

"By coming to class, then going home," Karen said, "it's sort of like high school."

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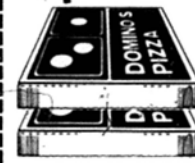
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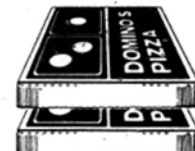
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Rob McCracken/Herald

THE CONVERSATION — Sitting on the bridge behind Gordon Wilson Hall, Louisville freshman Meghan Kelly, left, talks with Mark Wenneker, a

Lexington sophomore, yesterday morning. Kelly and Wenneker said they were skipping a class they have together.

Plan like programs in other states

Continued from Page One
committee chairman

The bill calls for two funds within the Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust — a student savings fund and an endowment fund. The endowment would be available only to students who attend Kentucky schools.

The endowment was established to allow state government, businesses and philanthropists to place money in the program. "Noe said

The original plan called for the endowment money to be distributed according to the amount that people invested, Richards said.

For example, someone who invested \$10,000 in the trust would get more money from the endowment than would someone who invested \$5,000.

"It costs more to go to a private school," Richards said. "The theory says that people who go to private colleges would invest more money.

"The amendment would help the students who are going to public universities and hadn't (invested) quite as much," Richards said.

The bill sponsor, Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, objected to the amendment because he said it would discourage people from investing as much in the program.

Richards said there was little argument over a second amendment that would put the program under the control of the governor's office of debt management.

Under the program, investors would be told how much money they need to set aside to cover tuition and other costs at a given school. Richards said the tuition rates would be estimated by a formula.

The money would go directly to the school, not to the family. Richards said investors would get all their money and some of the interest if the children decided not to attend college.

Interest from the investments and contributions to the endowment would be deductible from state taxes.

SB 38 has been endorsed by the state Council on Higher Education, the Kentucky Higher Education As-

IN THE LEGISLATURE

These stories are also making news in the General Assembly

■ Sen. Michael R. Moloney, D-Lexington, has introduced a plan to increase state income and sales taxes that would raise about \$900 million over the next two years to help public schools, human services and higher education.

But "judging from the initial reaction, I'd say its chances are not very good," said Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green. "It is generally considered to be a higher tax increase than the public will support."

In addition to giving teachers a 5 percent raise in each of the next two years, Moloney's plan would give higher education \$170 million more than the budget proposed in January by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

The proposal, introduced Friday, would also ensure Kentucky Tuition Grants would not be cut, five more Centers of Excellence could be created and bonds could be issued to construct buildings at the University of Kentucky and Paducah Community College.

It would bring in more than \$240 million a year by adopting the new federal tax code. The state income tax would never be more than 8.5 percent.

Another \$200 million would be raised annually by a penny increase in the state 5 cent sales tax.

Wilkinson has said he will veto any attempts to raise taxes.

"It's going to be difficult to get enough support among legislators to override a veto," Kafoglis said.

"There is strong support among legislators to put more money into the

higher education budget," he said. "It's just a matter of how much money we can get."

■ The sponsor of a bill that would take at least some of the politics out of appointing regents said he will probably decide by tomorrow whether it has enough support to pass.

Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, said yesterday he has been talking with other lawmakers about House Bill 180, which has been up for a vote since Jan. 22.

However, the bill will "probably die on the vine" because of opposition from regents and trustees and Wilkinson, said Rep. Roger Noe, chairman of the House education committee.

HB 180 calls for a committee to make three nominations for each board seat. The governor would then have to select one of the nominees.

Under current state law, the governor can appoint anyone he wants as a regent or trustee at a state university.

■ A bill that officially cuts board terms from six to four years was passed last Tuesday by the House education committee.

"Senate Bill 72 will bring the law into compliance with the (state) constitution," Noe said.

A May 1986 Franklin Circuit Court ruling declared five- and six-year terms unconstitutional.

Two of Western's 12 regents, J. Anthony Page of Paducah and Joseph Cook II of Bowling Green, are in the fifth or sixth years of their terms. The board ordinarily has 10 members.

bonds to plans where tuition could be prepaid.

College-savings plans are also being discussed in most other states.

Noe said he doesn't expect much opposition to Kentucky's plan in the House. The bill won overwhelming support in the Senate last month and won by a 31-4 vote.

"We've done a lot of progressive things and this is one of them," Richards said. "I don't think it will have any difficulty."

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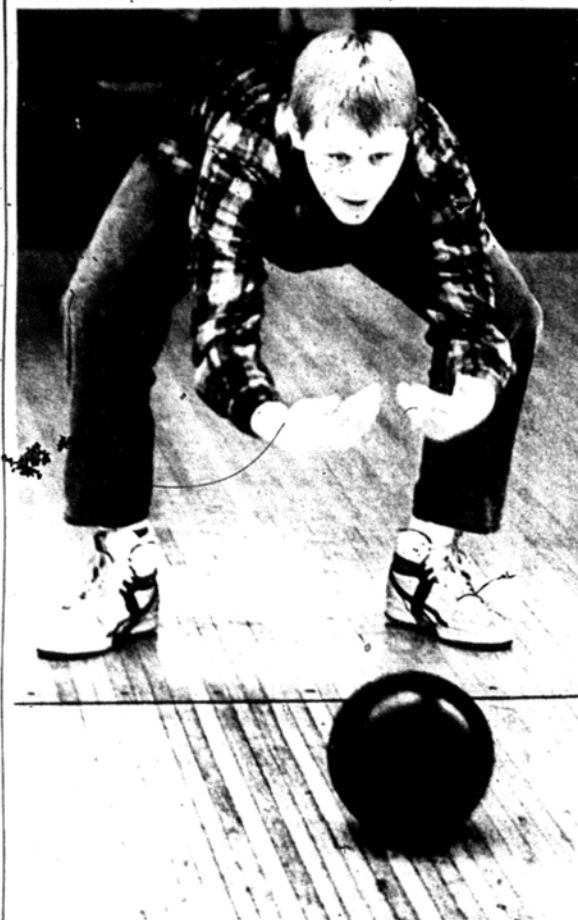
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Heather Stone/Herald

Stacy Williams, 16, of Delafield Elementary School, practices Friday for the Special Olympics.

Bowlers get ready for Games

Continued from Page One

have trouble functioning in society without supervision

But their handicaps do not slow them down in bowling

"The kids get fired up when we come up here," said Tina Pippin, Warren East's teacher for the trainable-mentally handicapped

"The money plays a big part of it. If it wasn't for the fact that Western lets us come for free, we probably would not be able to come."

Delafield Elementary's Laura Petrie, teacher of the severely-mentally handicapped students, said many of her students aren't very enthusiastic about bowling. But then there's 13-year-old Josh Devoe.

"He shows little motivation in the classroom," Petrie said, "but when he enters the bowling alley, he shines."

He gets in the 60s without any help. Bowling is very special for him," she said.

After releasing the ball, Josh waited patiently with his hands tucked neatly behind him. Unlike some students, Josh watched his ball from start to finish, no matter what the outcome.

Petrie said the bowling program helps the kids feel more normal in society.

"It's fantastic that Western opens its hearts and doors to these children and gives them the experience at no cost."

Shelters fade with the Cold War

"The start of a nuclear war or nuclear terrorist attack is a daily possibility" — from the Bowling Green/Warren County Emergency Operations Plan

By MARY WILDER

Gene Whalen squinted at the walls of the Garrett Center basement. "I thought I saw one down here," he said.

A piercing smell of new paint hung in the air. Under the dim light, the walls reflected their clean, bright colors.

"I guess they took it down when they painted," Whalen said.

The campus safety coordinator was looking for a fallout shelter sign.

Signs used to identify shelters in buildings all over campus, but most of them have vanished. There is one left in Garrett's Hilltopper Inn, just not in the hallway where Whalen looked. It's in the kitchen.

Shelters were set up in basements and stocked with food left over from World War II.

People feared the new destructive power of nuclear weapons like those that had destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan. Survival became a constant preoccupation.

"It used to be in the forefront of everybody's mind," Whalen said. "They used to have them marked and stocked with food."

Yellow and black signs led the way to safety.

According to math professor Joseph Stokes, hallways in campus buildings were designated as shelters.

"We were given instructions what

to do in case of a nuclear attack," he said. "Everyone had to stay in the inner hallways."

The nuclear obsession peaked during the Cold War of the 1950s and through the Cuban missile crisis.

Shelter signs have faded or disappeared with the panic over the last two decades.

Whalen said people began to realize a nuclear war would destroy the earth, and survival would be unlikely. "People got to the point where (they know) it ain't going to help."

The signs came down. The food grew stale and was thrown away. Whalen said he didn't know where designated fallout shelters are on campus.

"I don't know where they are," he said. "They just fizzled out."

Doug Becvar, area coordinator for Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services, said the government would have time to re-establish shelters before a nuclear attack.

"We'll have time to stock shelters," Becvar said, adding that rising international tension would precede an attack.

Officials might have as long as 10 days to prepare. They would designate fallout shelters, post shelter signs and gather food to put in the shelters.

He also said Warren County would serve as a host for residents of a high-risk county because Bowling Green is not an enemy target.

"The only type of effect a nuclear weapon would have would be fallout," he said.

All the plans need time to be implemented. Without adequate warning, there would be little protection. People would not know where to find shelter, and shelters would have no supplies.

"I guess everybody's on his own," Whalen said.

Bowling Green freshman Cheri Daniels said she doesn't think anyone would survive a nuclear bomb.

"I'd probably party as much as I possibly could," she said. "I don't know where you'd be safe."

A booklet titled "Protection in the Nuclear Age" was published in 1977 by the Defense Department. It suggests that families build their own fallout shelters to be safe but also offers this advice:

"Even getting under a parked automobile, bus or train, or a heavy piece of furniture, would protect you to some extent. If no cover is available, simply lie down on the ground and curl up."

Whalen said getting into a basement or away from windows is important.

"You should get concrete and dirt over you," he added.

If someone hears the attack warning signals, which are a three- to five-minute wavering siren or short blasts on a horn, the "Protection" booklet gives a small note of comfort.

"If an enemy should threaten to attack the United States of America, you would not be alone."

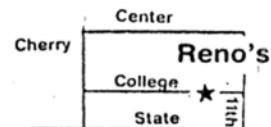


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THOROUGHbred SQUARE • SCOTLAND

Student Olympian in spirit

By ALLISON TUTT

The spirit of western Kentucky was taken by special delivery to Calgary, Canada — home of the 1988 Winter Olympics — by Russellville sophomore Melanie Gragg.

Gragg is one of six Kentucky college students selected to represent the Kentucky Baptist Student Department in Calgary. In auditions, Gragg was interviewed, sang and performed a puppet show. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union at Western.

As a member of a creative arts team, she spent 10 weeks in Calgary during the summer "to prepare Calgary for the world." As part of the Winter Games ministry, "we spent 10 weeks performing and working with churches," Gragg said.

The students performed mime, drama and puppet shows and sang. They performed in malls, at amusement parks, hospitals and nursing homes, she said.

They returned to Calgary for a week Feb. 14-21, during the Olympics. The ministry, sponsored by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, paid for most of the students' expenses in Calgary.

The students stayed with families in Calgary during the summer. Gragg said that a generous man left the students the key to his house during the Olympics. The students spent the week in his house.

"Relationships are very important," she said. "When the people of the world come together, there does not have to be tension. We are all alike." The theme of her group was "love in any language."

Gragg said she met many Soviets. "They were so much like us (Americans)." And she said she could tell that people from other countries are very similar to Americans, even through the language barrier.

Calgary's mayor made members of the creative arts team honorary Calgarians. Gragg described the people of Calgary as very warm and said their city was "breathtakingly beautiful."


Because of her Kentucky accent, Gragg said many people thought she was from Texas. But her group's Kentucky origins interested many people.

"We showed the people that it is still okay to have fun and to be a Christian," Gragg said. "They (the Calgarians) think Southern Baptists are a cult. We showed them that we are normal people."

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 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 3/4 teaspoon chili powder
 - dash hot pepper sauce
 - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

Shell shrimp. Cook onion, celery and garlic in oil until soft. Do not brown. Add tomatoes and tomato sauce. Worcestershire sauce, salt, sugar, chili powder and hot pepper sauce. Simmer until sauce is thick. Mix cornstarch with 1 tablespoon water. Stir into sauce. Cook stirring until bubbly. Add green pepper and green onion. Cook 3 minutes. Serve over cooked rice.

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Shelter promotes abuse awareness

Continued from Page One

Abuse cuts across social class, educational background and job level, according to the counselors.

"Abusers come in any description. Any man or person could be an abuser," said outreach counselor Mattie White. The shelter also counsels abusers, who can be either male or female.

White said abusers alienate their victims, keeping them away from family and friends. Isolation lets them have complete control over their partners. No one can see the abuse.

Many victims tolerate abuse for years. Lack of money, religious beliefs and love for a partner may cause people to stay in an abusive relationship. Constant spoken abuse also destroys the victim's confidence, according to the counselors.

The victim "feels insecure," White explained. "If she leaves, she can't take care of herself and her family."

Warning signals to potential abuse include extreme jealousy, White said. "This jealousy is not a form of love." She added that people still might marry an abusive person, hoping they will change.

Sandra Starks, a counselor at Western, said a bad temper and chauvinistic attitude are also clues. "Sometimes there's a real sexist or chauvinistic flair to it," she said.

Although physical violence might not occur during a dating relationship, it may emerge after marriage. "It gradually comes in," White said. "If there is no hitting, it can graduate to that after marriage."

White said abuse follows a cycle. It starts with a rise in tension. The victim feels that abuse is going to

happen. After the abuse is over, there is a "honeymoon phase."

"That's when he's apologizing for the violence," White said. Then tension begins again, and the victim expects to be abused again.

Realizing her lover would never change, Meagan said her relationship reached "a breaking point." She had to leave.

She said she resented leaving her home.

"Here I am sleeping on a damn cot (at BRASS), and he's on a great big king-size bed." Meagan had to get a police escort to get her belongings out of their house.

It took her two years to recover, Meagan said. BRASS was instrumental.

"Living in hell is one thing," she said. "Admitting it and getting help is another."

Nobel winner to speak on his enzyme research

Herald staff report

A Nobel Prize winner in chemistry will speak at Western today.

Dr. William N. Lipscomb Jr., a Harvard University professor who won the prize in 1976, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Center Theatre. The topic of the free lecture is "Current Research in Enzyme Activity and Control."

Lipscomb will conduct a seminar on enzyme structure and activity for students and faculty from

3 to 4 p.m. in the north wing of Thompson Complex, Room 130. He is the fifth Nobel prize winner to speak at Western this year.

Lipscomb studied the structures of boranes, unstable compounds composed of boron and hydrogen. He has also studied structures of proteins, enzymes and other biochemical chemistry.

Lipscomb graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1942 and has a doctorate degree from the California Institute of Technology.

The Herald Never Sleeps (Except in Class)

Enrollment to be done March 25

Continued from Page One

by Feb. 12

After the headcount was done, John Foe, director of Institutional Research, said he was asked to re-tabulate the enrollment figures up to Feb. 4 to include the seven county area to update the 1710 figure.

Enrollment figures for the Glasgow area haven't been released because they aren't completed yet.

Official enrollment and headcount figures will be released to the state Council on Higher Education March 25.

But because the 700 duplicated figure for the fall 1987 may not have been totally correct, Cook said, the administration decided to tabulate fall and spring enrollment for Glasgow by area instead of campus.

"I think that figure (from last semester) was correct," Cook said, but "I'm not sure."

Information was also gathered by Michelle McInyre.

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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Sports

Hilltoppers fold in tough second half

By JULIUS KEY

What happened?

Western coach Murray Arnold is probably pondering that question after the Hilltoppers collapsed from 11-4 with more than a month remaining in the season to 15-13 at its close.

COMMENTARY

As late as Feb. 1, the Toppers were skipping merrily along toward what appeared to be a third-straight post-season bid.

But three wins and six losses later Western's fortunes look much different.

The end came Saturday night as the Toppers knocked off Jacksonville 80-79 to snap a four-game losing streak in a game televised by ESPN.

Ironically, the same network carried last year's game between the teams as they battled for the Sun Belt Conference's 1987 regular season title.

This year's game decided sixth and eighth place.

After last season's win over Jacksonville that earned the Toppers the crown, Western lost three of its next eight games.

This year they stumbled even more in the stretch, losing five of their last eight.

What has been the cause of the Toppers' late season failures?

A quick answer might be a tougher schedule during the last 1½ months of this season. But only Louisville, North Carolina at Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth could be considered prime competition. Western gained only one win — against UNCC — in the five games with those teams.

Three of the Toppers' losses during the stretch were to South Florida, South Alabama and Dayton, whose combined record is 29-49.

A factor could be basketballitis — burnout.

All five of the Topper regulars are averaging more than 30 minutes per game.

See HEAVY, Page 19



Herman Adams/Herald

Morehead State's Trent DeMoss ducks to slide under the throw of Western's Mike Cash in the second half of Saturday's doubleheader at

Denes Field. The Hilltoppers swept the twin-bill and then gained the sweep of the weekend series with a 9-0 win Sunday.

Morehead was the right team at the right time

By TOM HERNES

BASEBALL

Morehead State came into town at the right time for Western.

The Eagles were 14-28 last year, and return an inexperienced pitching staff that fattened opponent batting averages.

And with squandered opportunities in a 4-3 loss to Middle Tennessee State last week fresh in their minds, the Hilltoppers needed a good series against Morehead.

The Toppers were still not in top form but earned a three-game sweep, running their record to 5-3.

"We didn't play a total game today," Coach Joel Murrie said after Saturday's doubleheader. "But I guess when you win, the

average person doesn't think about those things. But our team needs to."

"Offensively we did a lot of things right. We hit the ball and were aggressive at the plate," Murrie said. "We did make mistakes defensively and our pitchers didn't get ahead of the hitters. We're just lucky Morehead didn't capitalize on all of our mistakes."

On Sunday, Murrie's squad cut down on those mistakes in a 9-0 whitewash. Steve Bercier threw a two-hitter, while the offense jumped on Eagles' starter David

Gray for seven runs and nine hits.

Bercier, 1-1, yielded only a two-out single to shortstop Gary Jones in the seventh and singled to third baseman Kenny Meadows to lead off the ninth.

On Saturday, the Toppers recorded come-from-behind 11-10 and 9-2 wins.

In the first game, Western trailed 10-9 going into the bottom of the seventh. Western tied the game on a successful double steal of home and second by Derek Truss and Gerald Ingram. The Toppers then gained the winner when Eagle rightfielder Micheal Hunt dropped Juan Galan's fly ball to score Ingram.

In the second game, the Toppers exploded for eight runs in the sixth

to extinguish a 2-1 Morehead lead. Pete Davids drove in the go-ahead run with a triple to left-center field.

For the series, Davids paced the offense getting nine hits in 13 at-bats and driving in five runs.

Also having good offensive performances for Western were catcher Mike Latham (four for 11 with five RBI) and first baseman Gary Mueller (five for 11 with two RBI).

The Hilltoppers will try to extend their three-game winning streak in a two-game, home-and-home series with Southern Indiana.

Western faces the Screaming Eagles in Evansville, Ind., today at 2 p.m. and in Denes Field tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Coaches only now can distinguish twin official Smiths

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

There are those who stand out for excellence in their field.

And there are those who stand out for what they look like.

Wayne and Willard Smith do both.

The 51-year-old twins and Western graduates have refereed college basketball games for 25 years and are considered two of the best NCAA officials.

"I was thinking about it the other day," Wayne said with a laugh, "and I figure that he (Willard) and I have ran up and down the floor for about

25,000 miles."

Austin Peay State coach Lake Kelly said, "They've always given an effort. I feel that when Wayne and Willard are officiating, they have always given a hard-worked, honest game."

But Kelly said his respect for the duo hasn't led to his being able to tell them apart.

"I don't think until just recently," Kelly said, "I could tell the difference between the other."

"Yeah, they (coaches) get mixed up sometimes," Wayne said. "But after you've done it as long as we

have, they get to know who's who pretty much."

And the confusion hasn't been limited to the Smiths' professional career.

"When I first started coaching them in the eighth grade," said former Adair County High School coach John Burr, "I could tell Willard because he had these colorful shorts he wore in practice, and Wayne wore these old red ones. But after knowing them for a while, it wasn't hard to tell one from the other."

The Smiths came to the Hill in 1954

on full baseball scholarships via Adair County.

The twins pitched for the Hilltoppers, and Willard also played first base.

A catcher for Western, James Slato, once thought Willard pitched a complete game. But, in fact, Wayne had come in and relieved his brother and pitched the remainder of the game.

"They would switch all of the time and try to fool teachers all in good fun," said high school and college teammate Jim Richards — now director of Western's alumni as-

sociation.

The Smiths started officiating high school games during their sophomore years at Western.

"We're big basketball fans," Willard said, "and we wanted to stay close to the game and appreciate it. You get to meet a lot of fine people this way."

The Smith brothers have worked all of the southeastern states in their career — calling games, both as a pair as well with other partners.

They called about 10 to 15 games

See REFEREEING, Page 17

Sanderford says NCAA spot not a sure thing

By ERIC WOEHLE

Western's 21-7 record scares Coach Paul Sanderford.

"I know what the fans back in Bowling Green are thinking if we can beat Murray State and (North Carolina) Charlotte this week. 23 wins will get us into the (NCAA) Tournament," Sanderford said after watching his team earn third place in the Northern Lights Invitational in Anchorage, Alaska, Sunday.

"But I know how the selection committee thinks, too. And they may overlook us."

So Sanderford admitted he doesn't personally care about UNCC and Murray State. He said Western's hope for keeping its three-year string of NCAA Tournament appearances alive resides in Tennessee where the Sun Belt Conference Tou-

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ney runner-up Nevada-Las Vegas.

Western drilled opening round foe Fordham, 90-64, late last Friday night as center Traci Patton scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The following night, however, Patton fouled out of the game with South Carolina with more than 10 minutes to go in the second half and then watched her team lose, 65-64.

The 6-2 senior appeared to be presenting a repeat performance Sunday as she picked up two fouls within the first two minutes of the sloppy game with Arkansas State.

But forward Brigitte Combs picked up the slack, scoring all of her 10 points in the first half to pace Western to a 33-31 intermission lead.

Arkansas State managed to gain a 49-48 lead with about five minutes to go in the contest, but Patton — playing with four fouls — and forward

Kim Pehlke said just last week that she will play basketball for Western next season, but she admitted she "kinda knew all along."

Pehlke, a 5-7 guard and Kentucky Miss Basketball candidate, had narrowed her choices to Western and Tennessee.

"I like the atmosphere at Western," she said. "I like the campus, the gym and all the girls. I had met a lot of them before but had never really known them."

Pehlke is averaging better than 25 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists for Doss this season.

She is the second high school senior to say she will play for the Lady Toppers next season.

Kristie Jordan, a 5-10 guard from Louisville's Ballard High School, said two weeks ago she will attend Western in the fall.

Tandrea Green reeled off eight unanswered points together to subdue the Lady Indians.

The Lady Toppers staved off a final-minute rally by Arkansas State to win, 60-55.

Green's 12 points and Susie Starks' 11 led Western.

"This is good tournament experience," Sanderford said. "This will help us. This and Saturday's game both went down to the wire. This one we won, last night's we lost."

Western finished third behind champion South Carolina who defeated UNLV in the title game Sunday night.

"We don't feel good about third place," Sanderford said. "But we do feel like we're the best team up here."

Louisville Doss High School senior

Vowels, Deo impress True at Murray meet

Herald staff report

Western dropped two matches at Murray State to open its season last weekend, but a couple of Hilltoppers made good showings.

MEN'S TENNIS

Scott Vowels, Western's top seed, defeated Murray State's No. 1, Tony Wretlund — the nation's eighth-ranked player.

Vowels battled his way to a 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 win, while Western's No. 2 seed Ajay Deo chalked up another impressive win over the Racers' Mathias Arrfelt — 6-4, 7-6.

Topper coach Jeff True said he was happy about his team's performance despite dropping the meet to the Racers, 5-2.

"I thought we played really well considering it was our first match of the season," True said.

Western also played Sun Belt Conference rival Alabama Birmingham at the meet in Murray and lost 5-1, with the lone Topper win secured by Roland Lutz.

Lutz fought off UAB's Miert Erunga 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

UAB and Murray are two of the toughest teams we'll go up against all year," True said. "I felt really good that we knocked off Murray's No. 1 and No. 2 seeds."

Western's next action will be Saturday against UAB in Birmingham, Ala. The Toppers will also compete against Jefferson State College.

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

Refereeing just hobby for twins

Continued from Page 15

together last year, but the only game that they called as a duo this season was Western's exhibition with the Fort Hood Tankers in November 1987 at Diddle Arena.

Officiating does not pay the bills for the twins, though Wayne is a real estate broker in Campbellsville, and Willard is the vice president of the First Federal Savings Bank there.

"Refereeing is an advocacy," Willard said. "We gave up hunting and fishing to officiate."

Still, they find time to call games for the Ohio Valley Conference — one of several leagues the Smiths have worked. "We've called games in all of them," Willard said.

"We've called every rival game in the South and worked from coast to coast," Wayne added.

The Smiths are the only referees to have officiated games involving all three University of Kentucky

coaches: Adolph Rupp, Joe Hall and Eddie Sutton.

"Most visiting coaches get booed," Willard said. "But the only visiting coach that I ever saw get a standing ovation was Adolph Rupp."

“

Your track record follows you. And if it's good, you can call this game for a long time.

”

Willard Smith

They have officiated games involving such players as Charles Barkley, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Pete Maravich, David Tho-

mpson, Wes Unseld and Dominique Wilkins.

"The thing that separates the good player from the great player is he does not let the official bother his concentration," Wayne said.

"During a controversial goal-tending call which was against them," he said, "Wesley Unseld and Butch Beard came down the court and said 'Great call.' They didn't complain."

But the calls haven't always been so great.

"If you make a mistake," Wayne said, "you make sure that you tell the head coach. 'Hey, I made a bad call.'"

Those bad calls have been few and far between enough, however, to have kept the officials on the court for about 1,200 games.

"You've got to have tough skin," Willard said. "Your track record follows you. And if it's good, you can call this game for a long time."

Long happy after Tops' last indoor meet

Herald staff report

Western "showed an excellent performance in closing out the indoor season," Coach Curtiss Long said after his Hilltoppers' performance last weekend at the Ohio Valley Conference Invitational in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

"We had excellent culminating performances from the men and the women," Long said.

Leading the men to their fourth-place finish, senior Kevin Banks finished second in the 3,000 in 8:27 — his best time since his recent battle with

TRACK

the flu.

Graduate assistant Philip Ryan crossed first a second earlier, but his times do not effect Western's team scores.

Tied for third in the event were sophomore Barry White and freshman Steve Gibbons. White and Gibbons set personal bests at 8:28.

Sophomore Victor Ngubeni did not qualify for the NCAA Tournament but did set a personal best in the mile

with a time of 4:05. This was two seconds faster than his last time and just two seconds shy of the national qualifying time.

The top two performances for the women came from freshman Gwen Van Rensburg and junior Michele Leasor.

Van Rensburg set personal bests in the mile and 3,000 meter runs. Leasor set her best in the 800 meter.

"This was a fine end to the indoor season," Long said. "Our training at this point is looking very good as we begin to look toward the outdoor season."



RUGGED — Western's Lawrance Thomas gets tackled after receiving a kickoff in his team's 25-13 rugby win over Eastern Kentucky. *John Dunham/Herald*

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Rob McCracken/Herald

Former Lady Topper standout Kami Thomas gives pointers to Warren East High School girls' basketball players in practice last week. Thomas guided Warren East's freshman team to a 16-2 record. At Western, she led her team to two Final Four appearances.

Thomas sticks with basketball

Former Western standout blends coaches' styles

By BECKY SHULTZ

Kami Thomas followed her first love back to the locker room.

Thomas, who Coach Paul Sanderford called Western's "stabilizing force" on the floor from 1982 to 1986, saw things from the sidelines this year.

She coached the girls' freshmen team at her alma mater, Warren East High School in Bowling Green, to a 16-2 record this season.

Thomas, high school coach said the transition from player to coach was a natural one.

"When everyone got a little bit confused, she straightened them out," said Fred Carter, who coached

Thomas at Warren East. "I saved a lot of timeouts by having Kami Thomas on the floor."

Thomas said that she has dreamed about coaching since her early days of high school.

"I wanted to stick with it, and I figured coaching was the only way I could stick with it," Thomas said.

Ever since I could pick up a ball and dribble I wanted to play basketball."

Her older brother, Mike, taught her the game when she was 5 years old and played with her for years before she went on to the collegiate ranks.

"He showed no mercy," Thomas said. "He played like he was going to win no matter what, and that helped me to learn."

At Warren East, Thomas led her Lady Raiders to two state tournaments and earned a spot on the Kentucky All-Stars during her senior year.

"She was a very consistent

player," Carter said. "She never had a bad game."

Thomas followed her impressive high school career with an even more so collegiate one, finishing second on Western's all-time scoring list with 1,796 points and leading her team to two NCAA Final Four appearances.

"I wasn't the greatest threat on defense or offensively," she said, "but I did make the buckets."

"You could mark it down," Sanderford said, "whether you were playing Texas or Timbuktu, that she would come out and give you 120 percent."

Last year, Thomas was a student assistant under Sanderford. And it was from that experience and her observance of his and Carter's styles that she benefited.

"You learn so much from listening," Thomas said. "I listened to them to gain their insight on basketball."

Guiding String Music Taylor-made for ex-Top

Herald staff report

Chuckie Taylor had had enough of basketball two years ago, but now he's back for more.

The former Hilltopper men's basketball player quit the team during the 1985-86 season to take a job with Western Kraft — a paper manufacturer in Bowling Green — that he called "a golden opportunity."

"Basketball has been good to me," Taylor said, "and it's taken me as far as it will take me. It was time to give it up."

But Taylor is still associated with the game — coaching String Music, a men's intramural team that appears on its way to gaining its second campus championship under Taylor.

String Music moved into the semi-finals last night with a 46-34



Chuckie Taylor
Former Topper guiding String Music to possible campus title repeat

win over Sigma Chi B. Tonight, Taylor's squad plays Private Stock at 7 in Diddle Arena.

The winner of that game will take on the survivor of the 8 p.m. People's Choice-FCA match-up for the championship at about 9:30.

"The chances (of String Music repeating) are very good," Taylor said, "but the competition is a lot tougher."

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Western beat Jacksonville Saturday night, becoming only the 12th team in NCAA history to win 1,200 games.

The NCAA, however, credits the Hilltoppers with just 1,996 victories. In 1971, Western's four wins and one loss in the NCAA Tournament were taken away because one of its players, Jim McDaniels, had signed with an agent — against NCAA regulations.

The school, though, still recognizes the wins, bringing the Western tally to 1,200.

Listed at right are teams with 1,200 or more wins.

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Kentucky | 1,446 |
| 2. North Carolina | 1,425 |
| 3. St. John's | 1,376 |
| 4. Kansas | 1,374 |
| 5. Oregon State | 1,328 |
| 6. Pennsylvania | 1,288 |
| 7. Temple | 1,287 |
| 8. Notre Dame | 1,284 |
| 9. Duke | 1,280 |
| 10. Washington | 1,254 |
| 11. Syracuse | 1,231 |
| 12. Western | 1,200 |

JUST THE FACTS

Western hoping to play all festival events

For the third consecutive year, Western will be sending students to the National Collegiate Sports Festival in Daytona Beach, Fla., March 7-11.

In 1986, Western sent participants to compete in two sports, and last year, Western played in six events.

But this year, Debbie Cherwak of campus recreation said she is hoping to send enough people to have entries in all 20 events.

Schools who win in the spring competition advance to the fall finals, televised on ESPN. In 1987, Western finished third overall and won a team championship in basketball.

Students interested should call campus recreation at 745-6061 for more information.

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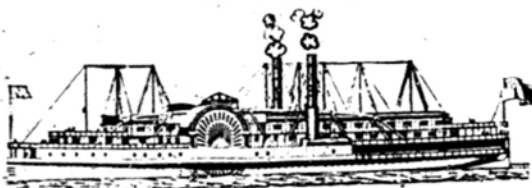
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Omar Tatum/Herald

Western's Durey Cadwell (right) tries to rip the ball away from Jacksonville's Sean Byrd in Saturday night's game in Diddle Arena. The win snapped a four-game Hilltopper losing streak.

Heavy practicing catches up with Tops

Continued from Page 15

Center Anthony Smith and forward Steve Miller didn't play last season, and forward Fred Tisdale and guard Roland Shelton aren't accustomed to that much playing time.

That, combined with a brutal workout slate that prompted Shelton to guarantee that we practice

harder than anyone in the country, seem to have taken a toll on the players' stamina.

Miller has gone scoreless in two games and scored fewer than five in three others.

Tisdale's scoring average dropped below double digits after peaking at 11 points per game.

And Smith, after ranking as one of the nation's top-10 rebounders, has dropped to a tie for 15th. His scoring average has fallen from 13 to 11 points per game.

As the Toppers prepare to meet Old Dominion Saturday night in the Sun Belt Tournament at Richmond, Va., Arnold must find a way to reverse the trends.

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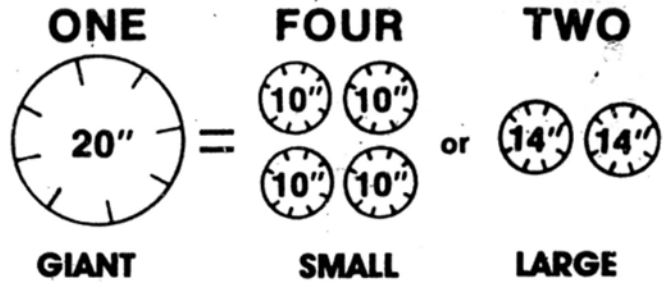
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