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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 45

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1988

## ASG chiefs rarely keep office hours

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

When the senior class president resigned from Associated Student Government two months ago, one reason he cited for leaving was that executives rarely keep posted office hours.

According to random checks made by a College Heights Herald reporter, executive officers were in their offices about 55 percent of the time or less. Two officers were not in during any of the checks.

The checks were made Feb. 15 through Feb. 18 and Feb. 22 through Feb. 25 to the executive offices on the first floor of the university center.

Student government's constitution says executive officers must post a specific number of hours according to their position. Two of the five didn't post the correct number of hours.

President Tim Todd declined to comment on his six absences in seven checks made during posted office hours.

"The Herald doesn't need to be bothered by things like that," Todd said and declined to talk further about his 85.7 percent absentee rate.

In January, Todd was quoted in the Herald: "I kept hours. A lot of people were not sure what hours I was there, but I was there."

Executive officers said few, if any, students ever visit them during the day.

Treasurer Drew Delqzier was absent in six of eight checks. "I don't give a shit about office hours," he said. "I'm not going to go back through the past two weeks" to explain the absences.

"I do other things outside," he said, "either for ASG or the (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) fraternity."

No one has come to him in his office to visit or discuss student government, Delqzier said. "I do a lot of paperwork. Nobody's questioned it."

Kim Summers, public relations vice president, had the highest attendance rate of the executives. She was there 43 percent of the time checked — three of seven visits.

Only Summers verified three of the absences.

On Feb. 15, Summers said she had car trouble. On Feb. 23, Summers said she was taking a test she missed because she attended the higher education rally in Frankfort Feb. 16.

Summers posted a note on her door Feb. 24 stating she had left early to attend the board of regents meeting.

But she couldn't account for her absence the next day.

Bill Schilling, administrative vice president, and Secretary Danielle Williamson were absent in all of the checks made during their scheduled office hours.

See FEW, Page 6



**DARKSIDE** — After traveling 40 miles from Butler County, commuter Elizabeth Berry studies her math Tuesday afternoon in the university center.

Photo by Amy Deputy

## Spring Break deals need checking out

By DARLA CARTER  
and MARY WILDER

Decorated with beach balls, palm trees and sunglasses, Spring Break package advertisements catch students' eyes.

But students can get caught in a bad situation if they're not careful.

Sunchase Tours promised Jayne Cravens and three of her friends "all sorts of things," she said, when they bought a package trip to South Padre Island last spring. But all they got was fed up.

She and her friends paid more for their hotel room than it was advertised for, said Cravens, a Henderson senior.

That should have been the signal that something was wrong, she said. But "we weren't thinking," Cravens said. "We were just so excited to get away."

During the hotel check-in, "we were basically herded like cattle," Cravens said. "It was total mayhem. Nobody knew what was going on."

The rules, including wearing a plastic ID bracelet, "were stricter than the dorms on Western's campus," she said.

They were promised free shuttles to Mexico. Cravens said. But then they were told the shuttles had been discontinued.

"So, if you wanted to go to Mexico and you didn't drive, you were screwed, unless you bummed a ride or took a cab," she said. "Mexico is 30 miles away. So, that's a lot of cab fare."

The package also promised free sports activities, Cravens said. But, all the sports required court fees.

"We tried to complain while we were there," she said. But the contact number was always busy, and the tour representative could rarely be found at the information desk.

Cravens said none of the group registered a complaint when they returned.

"I guess I should have written a letter," she said. "But I was so frustrated that I didn't even want to deal with it."

Martha Yates, a senior from Metamora, Ill., is going on a package trip to Freeport, the Bahamas this spring. But she's taken precautions against running into the kind of problems Cravens had by calling the Better Business Bureau to check on Campus Tours, the company offering the trip.

"My dad suggested it to see if it was reputable," Yates said. Their record was "really good," she added.

Yates said she also found out what hotel they'd be staying in and looked it up in a guide to find out if it was a nice one.

See BREAK, Page 6

## Students should watch for harsh rays — real and fake

By ELESKA AUBESPIN

Although Spring Break means tanning to many students, too much time under the sun or artificial rays can be dangerous.

"The biggest danger is the abuse of tanning beds," said Mark Bowles, co-owner and manager of Jennifer's Tanning, located at 1237 Magnolia Ave. About 90 percent of their business is college students, he added.

Lisa Rosso, a Central City freshman, said she increases her visits to four times a week before Spring Break, but also suffers from the disadvantages.

"Sometimes when I go during all of the week, I might get a headache," she said.

Most tanning salons said their business increases one or two weeks before Spring Break.

Shelly Bucklew, owner of Bucklew's Shelly Hair Designing and Tanning Salon at 1106 Lovers Lane, said 80 percent of her clientele is Western students. "We get 35 to 40 people per day, just a week before Spring Break," she said.

Most people interviewed tan artificially for about 15 to 30 minutes depending on their complexions. But

concerns arise when darkening skin turns to dangerous activities.

Bowles said abuse of artificial tanning can cause premature aging and skin cancer. He warned that severe burning caused by overexposure to ultraviolet rays hinders the tanning process because the skin is not allowed to rest from the radiation.

"The abuse of anything can cause potential dangers," he said. But, "If customers wear the goggles and stay in the tanning booth once a day, then they would cut down on dangers."

According to Dr. Stephen Slaughterbeck, a dermatologist, any am-

ount of exposure from the sun or artificial tanning can create problems for the user.

"It can cause a blistering reaction (sunburn), eczema (dry skin). Or a disease, such as Lupus, can be aggravated by the exposure," he said.

Slaughterbeck warns users to tan slowly to "prevent tremendous skin damaging."

Salons are now becoming more careful about the risks involved, he said.

Around Bowling Green, about 20

tanning salons must follow regulations set by the national law and local health departments to offer students a safe chance to get tanned before vacation.

Goggles must be worn in tanning booths for eye protection, and health department requirements insist on cleanliness to avoid spreading germs, Bowles said.

"After each appointment, the beds and goggles are washed with germicide to prevent the spreading of germs," said Craig Cunningham, manager of Beach Bum Tanning Salon in Western Gateway Center.

# Early campaign raises questions

## Speech prompts ASG hearing

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

Off campus representative Shannon Ragland's early campaigning for president of Associated Student Government has raised questions about when candidates can begin campaigning for office.

Questions arose after Ragland was introduced as a presidential candidate for student government at the Residence Hall Association's meeting Monday and after signs saying "Ragland '88" were posted on campus buildings.

Candidates can file for office March 14-18 and the certification meetings are March 21 and 22.

Student government's Rules and Election Committee decided this year to allow candidates to put up campaign posters before the filing period, said secretary Danielle Williamson, who is also a member of the committee. The posters could list the candidate's name but not the office being sought.

Student government's constitution doesn't state whether a candidate can go to organizational meetings as a presidential candidate before being certified, Williamson said.

But they're not supposed to be campaigning until the certification meeting, Williamson said.

The judicial council, which is made up of students not directly associated

with student government, was scheduled to meet today at 8 a.m. to discuss the issue.

Ragland said there should be no problems with the posters he put up because he cleared them with the Rules and Election Committee.

"I asked the governing body for permission," Ragland said. "I came up with an idea and they said yes. They could have said no."

"I did it on the up-and-up."

At Monday's Residence Hall Association meeting, Ragland was introduced to members by President Julie DeBoys as a candidate for student government president.

But Ragland began his announcement by saying, "I'm not campaigning."

Ragland discussed putting cable TV in dorms and asked association members their opinions about alcohol in dorms.

After discussing the issues, Ragland said, "I think RHA and ASG can work together."

Now Ragland says he made a mistake by going to the meeting as a student government presidential candidate.

"It was my fault that I let it slip out that I was from ASG," he said. Ragland said he just wanted to go to the meeting to share some ideas.

Because of his mistake, Ragland said he went to student government president Tim Todd and treasurer Drew Delozier, who are co-chairmen of the Rules and Election committee, within an hour of the association's meeting and told them of his mis-

take.

Some members of student government said they think Ragland's early campaigning isn't fair — particularly some of those who plan to run for president.

"It gives him an edge," said Kim Summers, public relations vice president, who plans to run for that office.

"It will look like he gave more time and care to his campaign."

"It gives him a three-week advantage," said Lynn Groemling, sophomore class president. "People will know his name."

"It's totally bogus and I think he should take them down," Groemling said.

Bill Schilling, who is administrative vice president and also plans to run for president, said of Ragland's early campaigning, "It shows him at least motivated, but I don't think it's right."

Schilling said he thinks the issue should go before student government's congress rather than the judicial council because the council hasn't met this year.

He also said that the issue should have been brought before congress by the Rules and Election Committee because the issue affects the congress.

But Schilling said he doesn't think Ragland's early campaigning will affect the race's outcome.

"In the long run, the better candidate will win regardless of when the campaign starts."

# Bill limiting regent choices dies

By TODD PACK

Several of Western's board members said yesterday they weren't surprised a bill that would have restricted the way regents and trustees are appointed will not be called for a vote during the 1988 General Assembly.

"I wasn't really concerned with House Bill 180," said Regent Danny Butler of Greensburg. "I see nothing wrong with the way (regents) are selected."

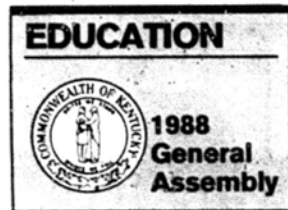
HB 180 "probably has some merit," said Regent Denny Wedge of Bowling Green, "but I'm not going to say I'm disappointed."

Under state law, the governor is allowed to appoint anyone he wants to the governing boards at the eight state universities and the state Council on Higher Education.

HB 180 would have taken away some of that power.

It would have created a seven-member committee to make three recommendations for each empty seat. The governor would have had to pick one of the three nominees.

The bill was returned to the House education committee on Tuesday because "there were not enough votes in the House to pass it," said its sponsor.



Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington

It had been waiting for a vote before the full House since Jan. 12.

Although the committee could make amendments to the bill and send it to the House floor a second time, Scorsone said it would probably be dropped.

"I think what it amounts to is that they still want the governor to have control of (the selection process)," Wedge said.

The members of the committee would have been appointed by the governor. Although Gov. Wallace Wilkinson would have been able to appoint the first committee members, they would have been on staggered terms. Other governors would not have been able to appoint more than a few members.

# Alexander to meet with governor

Herald staff report

President Kern Alexander is scheduled to meet with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and other state university presidents today to further discuss the schools' financial needs.

The afternoon meeting that includes seven other presidents is a follow-up to a meeting Feb. 19, when the presidents provided details on how Wilkinson's meager budget

would affect their schools.

Alexander missed that meeting, but Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, said the president had already talked with the governor's office.

Executive Vice President Paul Cook and finance personnel from state universities outlined school needs to state budget director Kevin Hable last Thursday.

## SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Because of a reporter's error, the number of counties in the Glasgow area was incorrect in Tuesday's Herald. There are eight counties. Monroe County was omitted.



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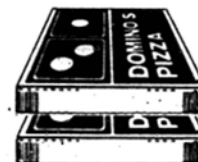
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## Michael Dukakis

**D** Dukakis is serving his second term as governor of Massachusetts.

■ **EDUCATION:** Dukakis is a strong supporter of student loans and backs a nationwide college-savings plan, according to "Mike Dukakis on the Issues" leaflets.

He said he will take three major steps to increase college opportunity.

"He will end the current administration's assault on Pell Grants and college work loans, encourage state governments to create college opportunity funds and tuition prepayment plans and initiate a thorough review of the existing federal guaranteed student loan program."

■ **OTHER ISSUES:** Some of Dukakis' priorities are a strong defense, protecting human ser-



vices and cutting back the strategic defense initiative.

Dukakis said there are two ways to reduce the budget deficit: control spending and increase revenues. He thinks the government should first collect the taxes that are already due before levying new ones.

## Richard Gephardt

**D** Gephardt has been a congressman from Missouri since 1976.

■ **EDUCATION:** Gephardt supports an increase in student loans and thinks people should be able to put money aside for their children, spokesman Caroline Fredrickson said.

Conquering illiteracy is the first goal of his education proposal. He also favors giving states financial incentives to improve test scores and drop-out rates.

■ **OTHER ISSUES:** Gephardt's other priorities include fair trade and a change in priorities in research funding.

He opposes aid to the Contras, proposes to freeze defense



spending and is advocating a farm bill. He also wants to raise oil and port fees.

## Albert Gore

**D** Gore is a freshman senator from Tennessee. He has also served one other term in Congress and is a Vietnam veteran.

■ **EDUCATION:** Gore believes "education is the key to keeping America competitive," spokesman Ray Everett said.

Gore has spent time supporting education and securing financial aid for all students, including federal subsidies for Guaranteed Student Loans.

He has voted to increase the current funds for financial aid and was the speaker on a number of key committees that discussed programs for aid.

■ **OTHER ISSUES:** Gore's other priorities include a strong economy through reducing the deficit.

He opposes aid to the Contras and says the country must main-



tain arms control. "We've got to negotiate, but from a position of strength, to achieve a safer, saner world," Everett said. Gore has never ruled out taxes because "any responsible legislator can't rule that out. But it's not his number one choice."

## Robert Dole

**R** Dole has been in the Senate for 18 years. Before that he served in the House of Representatives for eight years. He has also been a county attorney in Kansas.

■ **EDUCATION:** Dole supports more federal aid to schools and students. He also advocates a welfare program that would provide for education, training and job counseling.

■ **OTHER ISSUES:** Dole wants to pass a constitutional amendment to mandate a balanced budget that would make it illegal to have a deficit. He supports the strategic defense ini-



tiative, but wants to spend less. He thinks the benefits, if they exist, are far off.

# CHOICES

# 1988

*March 8 is Super Tuesday — the presidential primary election. You may have a firm choice in mind. But if you don't know your Dukakis from a Dole in the ground, here's the guide for you*

Bruce Cambron stood on the sidewalk in the midst of hundreds of students changing class yesterday, holding a "Jesse Jackson for President" sign and passing out literature about the candidate.

Some students gladly received the information; some hurried past; others stopped to ask questions about Jackson and the March 8 election.

Because many people are still unclear on the candidates' views, the College Heights Herald has prepared a brief summary of each of the presidential candidates' experience and goals in preparation for Super Tuesday.

Only registered Democrats can vote for Democratic candidates in this primary election.

Western has three organized candidate groups — Students for Dole, Students for Dukakis and Students for Jackson.

Cambron is the coordinator of Western's Students for Jackson group, which consists of 16 members. Before Feb. 8, the group registered about 50 people to vote and wrote letters telling them where their precincts are and reminding them to vote.

They also sent 150 letters to people who signed an interest sheet at the group's booths.

Members of Students for Jackson "support Jackson and remind people to vote," Cambron said.

A satellite interview at the College of Education Building in November allowed members of Students for Dukakis to call their candidate, ask him questions and watch him answer.

The group's five most active members pass out fliers about Dukakis around the community, in the Mall and at a table in the university center, coordinator Terri Wakefield said.

Members of Students for Dole (a Republican), led by Tim Harper, had a letter-writing campaign, telling Dole about their group and inviting him to visit the campus.

The College Republicans held a mock Republican preference poll in February, and Harper said his group's main goal was to "win the election."

We present brief descriptions of the candidates on the remainder of this page.

By Cindy Stevenson

Illustrations by Mike Croce and Steve Smart

## Jesse Jackson

**D** Jackson has successfully negotiated for hostages in the Middle East and Cuba. He has also met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva. Jackson has been working with the Civil Rights Movement for more than 20 years. He has never held public office.

■ **EDUCATION:** Jackson thinks there is a need to restore funds that have been cut from the educational budget, spokesman Bill Allison said.

He thinks college grants, student loans and programs for the disabled should be restored and expanded. He also wants full funding for bilingual and special education.

He believes these programs can be funded by cutting the military budget.

■ **OTHER ISSUES:** Jack-



son's top priorities include finding jobs for all people, saving family farms and assisting workers. He wants to stop corporations from taking jobs from America to countries overseas with tax incentives.

He also wants to cut off aid to the Contras and declare a halt to nuclear weapons tests.

## George Bush

**R** Bush was formerly a director of Central Intelligence Agency, and he served in Congress for two terms before becoming vice president in 1980.

■ **EDUCATION:** Bush "has said he wants to be the education president," spokesman Dan Schnur said.

Bush is in favor of a college savings plan with tax-free interest, work-study programs and tuition tax credits. He has also supported programs to fight illiteracy.

■ **OTHER ISSUES:** Bush's other priorities include a flexible spending freeze and drug education and rehabilitation pro-



grams. He favors aid to the Contras and wants to continue development of the strategic defense initiative.

"He will not raise taxes, period."

## Paul Simon

**D** Simon has been in Congress 14 years and in the Senate since 1984. Before that, he spent 18 years in the Illinois state legislature.

■ **EDUCATION:** Simon has said he would "make education a number one priority," spokesman Jim Kilpatrick said.

The candidate has chaired several committees on education in the Senate and recently initiated a bill to help the government obtain delinquent student loans, Kilpatrick said. Part of the plan includes making sure students know their obligations



when they receive financial aid.

■ **OTHER ISSUES:** Simon's other priorities include long-term care for the elderly, a job program plan and arms control. He is against aid to the Contras.

## Pat Robertson

**R** Robertson is a former television evangelist who founded and owns the Christian Broadcast Network. He has never held public office.

■ **EDUCATION:** Robertson wants to restore American education to first in the world by the year 2000, according to pamphlets sent by the national campaign headquarters.

He favors low-interest student loans administered in a way that maximizes the rate of pay backs, and a more vigorous program of educational scholarships and grants funded through the private sector.

■ **OTHER ISSUES:** Rob-



ertson wants to cut \$30 billion to \$40 billion off defense by eliminating unneeded weapon systems without changing defense capabilities. And he is opposed to any increase in personal or corporate tax rates.

## Jack Kemp

**R** Kemp was a congressman for 18 years and assisted President Reagan when he was governor of California.

■ **EDUCATION:** Kemp is in favor of federal loans at the current level, spokesman John Rand said. Even though he is for maintaining the current level of educational spending, he sees room for restructuring.



■ **OTHER ISSUES:** Kemp's other priorities include defense and money for enforcement of drug laws.

## Gary Hart

**D** Hart is a former Colorado senator and was a Senate leader.

■ **EDUCATION:** Hart's top priorities for federal spending are educational training and social services, with a heavy emphasis on education, a spokesman said.

Hart thinks financial aid should be made available to college students and they should be willing to provide community service in return.

■ **OTHER ISSUES:** After educational training and social services, Hart's biggest priority



for spending is the Welfare Reform and Children Services.

He does not propose any increase in personal income tax, but he does call for retention of the existing percentage taken on the highest income bracket.

# Opinion

## ASG's office hours mean little if not kept up

Students looking for Associated Student Government officers in past months may have come up against a wall — or at least a locked door.

Seventeen recent, regular checks showed that, at best, executive officers were in their offices only a little more than half of the times they had posted.

The random visits, made over seven days, also showed that Secretary Danielle Williamson and Administrative Vice President Bill Schilling weren't in at all during their posted hours.

And the main student government office wasn't open four times when it was scheduled to be — not counting the day of the higher education rally in Frankfort.

At any other time, not keeping office hours would be bad enough. But when student government claims to be working harder to attract interested students, these habits are inexcusable.

Taking a top office in student

government doesn't mean just going to the Tuesday meetings. Student government's constitution requires executive officers to post set hours during the week.

Even if they aren't required to keep them, it defies logic to post hours and not be there. Officers need to make sure they are available to the students they are supposed to be representing.

Before running for an executive office, or accepting the scholarship that goes with the position, people need to seriously consider if they can carry out the responsibilities.

That means deciding whether classes, outside jobs or other obligations will make it too hard for them.

Students with a question or problem shouldn't have to play guessing games about when someone will be in.

And they'll knock on a closed, locked door only so many times before they decide that maybe there really isn't anyone home.



## Check it out

College junior borrows first book and finds it isn't that bad

By LYNN HOPPES

I'll always remember my first time. With more than two and a half years of college and 26 classes under my belt, I checked out my first library book on campus Monday.

An assignment in public relations class forced me to write a five-page paper about the field. I wanted to wing it and use a book I had — or one I could borrow from someone else.

No such luck. Most of my friends are journalists, not public relations practitioners.

So at 10:30 p.m. Monday, a friend and I walked to the Helm-Cravens Library. She wasn't an expert either, but she knew I thought of the library only as a great place for an afternoon nap.

She led me by the hand to the computer catalogs. I flipped the switch on the machine, which reminded me of a television — but my book didn't appear.

I had to fish through the microfiche listings, which looked like a TV Guide schedule to me, to find "Is Anybody Listening?" by William H. Whyte Jr.

It wasn't too hard to find. After a while, my friend and I were having races to find books.

## COMMENTARY

Lynn Hoppes, Herald ombudsman, was voted Most Studious by his senior class at East Hardin High School — despite his apparent fear of books and the large buildings where they are kept.

She won when we looked up "Courtier to the Crowd: The Story of Ivy Lee and the Development of Public Relations."

After scribbling down the handful of numbers on the screen, we took the elevator upstairs to the eighth floor of the Cravens library. Many students use another computer-like machine to find the exact spot and status of the book they're looking for, but the library was already intimidating enough to me.

On the eighth floor, I expected to find cobwebs on the books and little old ladies sitting on sofas, knitting. But I found students — huddled in cubicles and sprawled on the floors — working.

Will wonders never cease?

The book titles were too small for me to see from a standing position, so I knelt on all fours

to find my book. I looked — and felt — like I was searching for lost socks under my bed.

My friend had a little tougher time finding her book. I guess I'm a quick learner.

Mike on the fourth floor helped me check out my book. He rushed to the typewriter to type my Social Security number that would go on the naked back of my student ID.

"A lot of people come up and ask me 'Can I check out a book here?'" said Mike's fellow worker, who was taking care of my friend. "Most of them were freshmen or sophomores."

Mike returned with a smile and my book in hand. "I think people should read more," he said flippantly.

Pardon me. After having an elderly man check my book at the exit, my friend and I headed out the door. Checking out a book for the first time was great. I thought as we walked away.

The next time I'll invite a certain friend who hasn't had that experience yet either. He usually studies by sitting in the bookstore and flipping through the pages of the class textbooks he didn't buy.

Who says our educational system is deteriorating?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Jackson for education

I'm sure many students are wondering what they can do to support higher education now that the rally in Frankfort is over. One of the most important and easy ways to continue support is to vote on March 8 for the presidential candidate that supports higher education the most. That candidate is Jesse Jackson.

Jackson has pointed out that we now spend 55 cents of every tax dollar on the military and only 2 cents on education. Jackson wants to double that meager 2 cents to 4 cents and cut military spending. By doing that, Jackson has stated that we will enhance our national defense, not weaken it. There is much more to national security than military spending. Education is a vital part of our national security.

Also, Jackson has pointed out that the cost of four years of college is about \$28,000 per student, while that same four years in a prison costs the tax payers more than \$130,000 per prisoner. Jackson has said that it's better to pay on the front side with education than on the back side with prisons and welfare. And after all, shouldn't our society spend at least as much money on its students and teachers as it does on its prisoners?

So remember to vote for Jesse Jackson on Super Tuesday, March 8. A vote for Jackson is a vote for higher education, peace, jobs and justice.

Bruce Cambron  
Louisville junior

### Defense 'break'

Give us one hour. The United States government has spent \$31 million per hour on defense since 1981, according to a report from the Center for Defense Information think tank (according to See MORE, Page 5).

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## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

to Jack Beatty in the Feb. 21 Courier-Journal)

These figures mean that you could have spent \$1 million a day since the birth of Christ and not equal what the United States spent on defense for the past three years.

Hard to believe? Get out your calculator.

I say, give Western one hour. We could build the new student activities center with 26 minutes and Greek row with 12 minutes and fund 35 new teachers (with \$40,000 salaries for five years) with 13½ minutes. And that would leave \$4.4 million to spare.

Give one second, \$8,600, to seven scholarships.

Give the defense industry a one-hour break and hand over the \$31 million to Western.

How about next Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon?

Jennifer Perillo  
Edmonton senior

## Balance needed

Factual information is a must for journalists if they are to give an accurate, undistorted picture. The Herald's article about the battle going on between Israel and who ever (in Lebanon) and how two Palestinians feel about it doesn't get all the facts.

It portrayed the Israelis as bad, sadistical tyrants (terrorists) and the Palestinians as good, whole some virtuous folk viciously expelled from their homeland by maniacal cowards who only began to immigrate there about "the late 1800s."

The Jewish claim to their homeland is as valid as the Palestinians'. They didn't just up and decide by divine right that this was their old homestead. The Romans kept very good records in a bureaucracy rivaling our own. They even expelled the Jews from their homeland, probably the same way that the Palestinians were expelled. Unlike the Palestinians, however, the Jews did not have a Syria or Jordan to support a re-seizure of their land. No, the Jews had to endure bigotry, no freedom, few rights, injustice and even out-right genocide, before they were about to return to the land of their forefathers.

I don't condone some of the methods that the Israelis use, however, I believe that the stubborn nature of both the Israelis and the Palestinians are contributing to the current situation. Both refuse to see the other's right to be there. And if the situation were reversed, don't tell me that armed Palestinians wouldn't go after unarmed Israelis.

They're like selfish children squabbling over a toy. This is a better view of what the situation is like. And as children, they will do anything to solely possess it. There is nothing anyone can do until they grow up and act like civilized countries — and listen to each other and accept compromise.

Bennie D. Ketrone  
Radcliff senior

## Letters policy

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

## Sanderfur honored for education

Herald staff report

Dr. J. T. Sanderfur, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, was honored at a reception Tuesday for winning a national award for his work in teacher education.

The Edward C. Pomeroy Award for Outstanding Contributions to Teacher Education has been given annually since 1981 by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

"I didn't really expect such an award," Sanderfur said. "I looked at all the others (award recipients) and then I was really impressed."

Sanderfur, who has been dean since 1973, said the award is based on service to the profession by writing, serving in offices and committees and leadership roles in teacher education.

Most of Sanderfur's research and published writing has been in teacher testing. He has also worked in international education.

On March 10 he will go to Kuwait for a week to assess its college teacher education program.

President Kern Alexander said he was pleased that Sanderfur received the award. "This is a very important honor for Dean Sanderfur and Western Kentucky University. And this achievement fares very favorably on this institution."

Alexander said Western's high ranking (16th nationally) in teacher education can be partly attributed to Sanderfur's work.

## REFLECTIONS

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## Rape charge called unfounded

Herald staff report

A rape report filed by a 19-year-old freshman in January is unfounded based on the student's inconsistent statements and failure to

cooperate in an investigation, campus police said.

The woman reported she was abducted by a man in a pickup Jan. 29 near the university center service drive, taken out to a field and raped.

Alexander said Western's high ranking (16th nationally) in teacher education can be partly attributed to Sanderfur's work.

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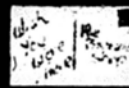
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# Few students visit, officers say

Continued from Page One

Schilling said he was not in his office because he couldn't get in. "I didn't have the key," he said. "There was a core (lock) change, and I couldn't get into the office."

Schilling said he had "no idea" why other officers had keys to their offices. He said he got the key to his office either Feb. 25 or Feb. 26 from the Physical Plant.

Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations, verified Schilling did not have his key because of the lock change. He said that is the reason for the "distorted" Schilling hours.

Williamson said she couldn't keep her scheduled hours "because I was working at J.C. Penney" in Greenwood Mall.

"I'm there (in my office) mostly at night," she said.

But the constitution says office hours must be kept "during regular business hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m."

Williamson said office hours are not a priority. "I think if you're busy, you're busy — and you're not going to be there," she said. "It's just what

## Secretary Danielle Williamson said office hours aren't a priority.

ever. Williamson refused to go back through her calendar to locate where she was during her scheduled hours.

Taylor said officers should not be kept "to specific office hours, just as long as they get the job done."

Taylor said the absences could be a problem, "but it's a problem that can easily be corrected" by posting new hours.

Officers have other obligations and meetings to attend to, Taylor said, which are valid excuses.

Under the constitution, the president must establish and post a minimum of 12 hours a week. The four remaining positions require a minimum of eight hours be kept

All the officers but two had the required hours scheduled. Williamson had 3½ additional hours scheduled.

Summers was 10 minutes short of the eight-hour minimum. Schilling was four hours and 10 minutes short.

When confronted about his missing hours, Schilling said he added five more hours to his schedule as of Tuesday.

Student government is the only student organization in which executives must post and keep specified hours. University Center Board and Residence Hall Association do not have a stipulation in their constitutions for keeping hours.

Four student government executives said it is important to keep office hours.

"I think it's important to have a couple of hours posted where people can track them (executives) down," Schilling said.

"But overall, it's not as important. ASG officers need to be more concerned with the students," he said, adding officers need to go to students to make meetings on important matters.

# Break packages have mixed bag of results

Continued from Page One

"I was relieved to know I won't be staying in a cardboard box," she said.

Yates said her father wanted her to go through a travel agent but she preferred to go through Campus Tours.

Tompkinsville sophomore Johnny Welch got such a good deal on a package trip to Daytona Beach last spring that he's going again this year.

"The Campus Marketing representative (Ed Kenney) spent a lot of time with the whole group," Welch said, "and he gave out discount cards for area bars and restaurants."

"It was cheap, too," Welch said. About \$180 paid for the hotel, activities and bus ride to Daytona.

An alternative to vacation packages is working individually

with travel agents. That's what Bowling Green sophomore Kelly Geoghegan did this spring for his trip to Fort Myers. And he said he thinks it's cheaper.

"Chances are we can get you the cheapest rate because we keep abreast of all the different companies that you may not have run across," said Pat Holland, manager of Quality Travel Inc., 1003 Shive Lane.

The earlier you seek accommodations, the lower the price, according to Mary Robertson, travel consultant at Davenport Travel Services in the Greenwood Mall.

She said the fall is the best time to make reservations because all the cheaper accommodations are still available.

"The tour operators buy up the rooms and put them back on the block at season (higher) rates," Robertson said.

# Nicaragua trip's shock 'just now wearing off'

By CHRIS POORE

The Rev. James Flynn asked a woman in a Nicaraguan village why she always wore a bandanna over the lower part of her face. She was reluctant, but she finally told him.

Contras fired on her and her baby she said. The bullets killed the baby and disfigured part of the woman's face.

Flynn, a member of the non-political group Witness for Peace, has visited Nicaragua several times, including his 20-month visit in 1986-87.

"I saw the killings, and I saw the babies dead," the Louisville priest said to a group of about 20 people in the Newman Center on College Street Tuesday. "I lived in the war zones to try and find out what's happening."

Most of Flynn's audience opposed the Contras.

"The shock is just now wearing off. I have been a priest for 30 years," he said. The long-term trip to Nicaragua "has been profound for me."

Flynn said he talked to many "helpless people" in Nicaragua who

had fled their homes because of the war.

He showed slides — including one of the woman without her bandanna — of some of the people he met. Many had lost limbs during the war.

Contras target health clinics and schools, Flynn said, estimating they have destroyed 400 schools. He claimed the CIA helps organize the raids on Sandinista-backed schools.

U.S. involvement in the war is to stop the threat of communism in that part of the country, he said. And the United States won't gain anything economically by helping Contras.

By raiding civilian targets, the Contras are "eroding the support they would need" if they ever came to power in Nicaragua, he said.

"The greatest tool we have is the vote," Flynn said. He recommended asking congressmen not to vote for Contra aid.

Negotiations are the key to peace in Nicaragua, Flynn said. He said the United States is "training mercenaries" to kill civilians instead of using "negotiations and eventually accords" to stop the war.

## A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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# Diversions

## Party Primer

### GOOFING OFF

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

By MIKE GOHEEN

Is a lack of bucks going to send you home to the folks for Spring Break instead of to the sandy beaches of Fort Lauderdale or Padre Island?

Well, it's not the end of the world. I know—I'm doing the same thing.

And don't think you're going to be a social outcast when classes resume—your Florida-fried friends will just laugh at your paleness for a few minutes and then get on with their lives.

"If I don't get out of here, I'll just die! Living here is like waiting for the funeral to begin."

Bette Davis in "Beyond the Forest" (1949)

(If you still don't want anyone to know you didn't leave Kentucky, go to a tanning salon and make up some generic adventures—most spring break adventures seem generic, anyway.)

But to help you while away the hours until that 8 o'clock class next Monday morning, here are some suggestions for a fun down-home Spring Break.

#### Quick trips

OK, you can't pay for a trek to Florida, but what about a trip to some interesting place nearby? St. Louis, Nashville, Louisville and Cincinnati are close enough to the homes of most Western students for us to go shopping or soak up culture for a day. If you've got friends in these places, why not see if they'd put you up for the night?

All of these cities offer museums, restaurants, nightclubs, concerts and highfalutin' cultural experiences. You might not get a tan at Louisville's Speed Museum, but you will see some neat works of art. (If you're moaning and saying this writer is a rural-minded simpleton because you're from one of those cities, just hop in your car and go to the nearest one you don't live in—Cincinnati has a lot of things Louisville doesn't and vice versa.)

#### Home shores

Though not balmy, next week will probably be warmish in Kentucky, so drag out the parental lawn chairs, fill up a cooler and head for the back yard. Pump up the beach tunes on the stereo and soak up those—admittedly weak—home-grown tanning rays. If you can manage to wear your beach attire, so much the better. You'll have to imagine the waves crashing onto the neighbor's driveway, though.

While you're doing this, you can write post cards to your friends who are frolicking—lobster-red, bleary-eyed and falling down-drunk—on one of those beaches that really does have an ocean (or possibly a gulf) on the far side of it. Most hometown post cards are good for a laugh anyway—the truck stop in my hometown of Calvert City sells mailable photos of the local chemical plants—and let them know you're having fun too. Of course, they won't get the cards until they come back to school, but it's worth the effort.



A how-to guide for throwing big-time bashes

By Eric Woehler - Illustration by Joe Conkwright

Steely Dan music drones painfully on as five people sit around the living room of a small apartment.

Two of the less-than-festive attendants chat about an Old Testament test coming up in a couple of days. Another flips through a stack of albums on the floor. A fourth tries to decide whether he can get back to his dorm room in time to catch the last 20 minutes of Saturday Night Live.

Finally, the desperate host turns to even more desperate measures and calls for his guests to do odd things with their bodies that qualify as "Freaks of Nature."

Things have turned ugly, and the guests have had enough.

Turn out the lights—this so-called party's over.

How does a well-meaning host avoid such a fiasco?

According to Todd Parker, a member of Western's rugby team which has hosted more than a few successful bashes, "It just takes a lot of beer and a

few phone calls."

That's a start, but making your party a party by more than name only isn't quite so easy.

#### 'Party Central'

Everything needs a place, your party included.

Joe Koniak, a Louisville junior, hosts several parties a semester at his State Street apartment.

"It's just two bedrooms," Koniak said. "But it's good because our family room and kitchen don't really have walls. So it's like one big place on different levels."

Parker and his rugged rugby friends used to have their get-togethers in a rented house on 14th Street. They didn't rent the house again this year, but that may change, Parker said.

"We're thinking about getting it back because we're kinda transient now," Parker said. "That place is 'Party Cen-

See DAVID, Page 8

## Unconfirmed reports

Could the Surgeon General and Meryl Streep be following Hart's tracks?

By LEWIS PICKETT

The national media are madder than Jimmy Swaggart followers about the evangelist's recent fall from grace—mad because they didn't break the story.

Press rooms and the bars nearby are now hissing with rumors about prominent people. Internal competition has relaxed. The media don't care who breaks these stories—as long as it isn't someone from another profession who never

pounded a police beat and only watched "Lou Grant" during its network run.

Here are some more hot stories awaiting confirmation:

■ Horror writer Stephen King is rewriting—some say polishing—a manuscript before submitting it to his publisher.

■ Former Kentucky first lady, anchorwoman and Miss America Phyllis George Brown is learning French so she can read Camus in the original.

■ Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon appeared last December in a long green tie with little Santas all over it.

■ Outtakes from "Late Night With David Letterman" include an interview with Teri Garr in which the actress is coherent, focused and witty.

■ Unaired Nashville Network footage shows country musician Hank Williams Jr. performing original songs which neither mention nor allude to the singer's late father.

■ Actress Meryl Streep has signed to play a suburban mom in a John Hughes movie and is perfecting her accent with the help of TV veteran Florence Henderson.

■ "Crossfire" co-host Pat Buchanan conducted an entire conversation without raising his voice and allowed his dinner companion to complete several sentences.

■ U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop was heard to remark, "I don't know... my father did it for years, and he lived past 90." It is unclear whether Koop was discussing tobacco or condom use.

# Play portrays lives of five historic women

By JILL DUFF

The views and successes of five women who were part of Kentucky's history are highlighted in "Hopscotch," a new play written by Louisville native Sallie Bingham.

The play will be premiered by Horse Cave Theatre's touring company March 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the theater. Then the play and company will tour statewide.

"Hopscotch" is about the lives of Mary Todd Lincoln, widow of former President Lincoln; Elizabeth Madox Roberts, poet and novelist; Carrie Nation, a prohibitionist; Laura Clay, early leader in the women's rights movement; and sculptor Endre Rand.

All five women lived in Kentucky during part of their lives. The play allows the characters, who never met in real life, to talk and discuss their experiences with each other.

Three actresses play the major characters and some minor roles. Sylvia Cardwell plays Lincoln and Roberts. Tess Campbell is Rand and Andrea Gallo plays Nation and Clay.

Because it's National Women's Month, performing "Hopscotch" in March is appropriate, said Judy Beck, the theater's marketing director.

National Women's Month sets aside time to recognize women, she said, and that's what the play does.

The play is "enlightening and educational," Beck said. It's about the obstacles the characters had to overcome because they were women and because of the era they lived in.

Warren Hammack, the theater's director, is also directing "Hopscotch."

Audiences will learn about history during the women's lives, he said, and about their accomplishments.

"They all achieve something," Hammack said, "and they all had to struggle to achieve it."

"I think young women in our schools are going to find some heroes here," he said.

This is the theater's first show produced as a touring play. Hammack said. Four other plays have been toured on limited runs.

Horse Cave Theatre wanted to tour a play about lives of women in Kentucky and contacted Bingham about writing the play, he said.

"Paducah," another of Bingham's plays, was premiered by the theater in 1984 and later ran off Broadway.

"I think she's a marvelous writer," Hammack said. Bingham is interested in women's concerns in Kentucky.

Some of Bingham's other plays are "Milk of Paradise," "The Wall Between" and "In the Presence." Bingham, book editor for The Courier-Journal from 1982 to 1985, also founded the Kentucky Foundation for Women, which supports women in the arts and humanities.

# David Letterman and the KAs

Continued from Page 7

tral

## Getting a gimmick

The object here is not to host just a party.

So why call it just "a party?"

Give it a theme — something to make stand out.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity dubbed one of their rush parties last year a "David Letterman Party." A mock Dave, Paul Schaeffer and Late Night Band entertained potential KAs.

The idea went over so well that the fake Dave went in search of man-on-the-street interviews the following day and a videotape of the entire extravaganza was shown at a "David Letterman Replay Party" a couple of weekends later.

"The whole tape went on for about an hour," said KA Mark Turner. "It was a lot of fun."

You need a fancy name to draw people in.

## "Sex doll volleyball"

OK, OK, the gang's all there.

Now what?

Things will pretty much go naturally, but don't rely on the party to carry itself.

Keep everybody dancing, according to Turner.

"We play a wide mix at our parties — everything from progressive to

rap to top 40," he said. "We try to get music that more than one set of people like. The dance floor is pretty packed all the time."

"One essential thing is a big, loud stereo," Koniak added. "And you need a good collection of alternative dance tunes. You want a big variety of old and new stuff."

But Parker said party activities don't necessarily have to be limited to the traditional.

"Last year, Indiana University brought a blow-up sex doll to the Banshee party," he said. "And we started playing sex doll volleyball. It was hilarious. There she was bouncing around up there, 500 people playing volleyball with this sex doll."

## The necessary element

It would seem one would have to be in a certain state of mind to enjoy the frivolity of sex doll volleyball.

To make sure the party's attendees reached that frame of mind — or fell to it — the Banshee bash was blessed with 60 kegs of beer.

"A lot of that gets spilled on the floor, though, in the beer slides," Parker admitted.

"It's the only element that's absolutely necessary to have a good party," Turner added. "That's all you have to have for some people."

Non-alcoholic beverages are provided at the KA parties, though.

"At one party," Turner said, "we spent as much on soft drinks as we did on beer."

## Big bucks

Kegs at Kroger run nearly \$40.

60 kegs at \$40 a piece runs to well, you get the picture.

Parker said the rugby team gets a break on the cost when they buy that large a quantity, but the beer bills at some of their parties have run as high as \$1,500.

The KA parties run considerably less — between \$100 and \$200, according to Turner.

The rugby team charges admission for the Banshee party. It's their sole money-maker of the year and, besides the beer, it pays for their jerseys and travel costs to tournaments.

Koniak said he gets guests to chip in for the expenses.

"Our biggest expense is the damage done to the apartment itself," Koniak said. "You know, cleaning up the empty beer cans and cigarette butts off the carpet. And we usually have a very sticky kitchen floor."

But the problems that come hand-in-hand with the parties don't cloud their value, he said.

"They allow you to get away from deadlines for papers," Koniak said. "Parties allow students to blow off steam."

## CALLBOARD

### MOVIES

#### AMC Greenwood 6

■ **Shoot to Kill**, Rated R. Tonight 5:30 and 8.

■ **Empire of the Sun**, Rated PG. Tonight 5:15 and 8.

■ **Three Men and a Cradle**, Rated PG. Tonight 5:45 and 8:15. 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 9:30. Monday through Thursday 5:30 and 8.

■ **She's Having a Baby**, Rated PG-13. Tonight 5:30 and 8. 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. Monday through Thursday 5:30 and 8.

■ **A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon**, Rated R. Tonight 5:45 and 8:15. Tomorrow 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55. Saturday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55. Sunday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 9:30. Monday through Thursday 5:45 and 8:15.

■ **Action Jackson**, Rated R. Tonight 5:45 and 8:15. Tomorrow 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45. Saturday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45. Monday through Thursday 5:45 and 8:15.

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. Monday through Thursday 5:45 and 8:15.

■ **Moving**, Rated R. Tomorrow 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55. Saturday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55. Sunday 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:15. Monday through Thursday 5:45 and 8:15.

■ **Going Bananas**, Rated PG. Tomorrow 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Saturday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Sunday 1:15, 3:15, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:30. Monday through Thursday 5:30 and 8.

#### Plaza 6 Theatres

■ **Cold Still**, Rated R. Tonight 7 and 9.

■ **Fatal Attraction**, Rated R. Tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9.20. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 20, 7 and 9.20. Monday through Thursday 7 and 9.20.

■ **Good Morning, Vietnam**, Rated R. Tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9.20. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 20, 7 and 9.20. Monday through Thursday 7 and 9.20.

■ **Satisfaction**, Rated PG-13. Tonight 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 15, 7 and 9:15. Monday through Thursday 7 and 9:15.

■ **Moonstruck**, Rated PG. Tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 15, 7 and 9:15. Monday through Thursday 7 and 9:15.

■ **Frantic**, Rated R. Tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 15, 7 and 9. Monday through Thursday 7 and 9.

■ **Switching Channels**, Rated PG. Tomorrow 7 and 9:10. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 10, 7 and 9:10. Monday through Thursday 7 and 9:10.

#### Martin Twin Theatres

■ **Raw**, Rated R. Tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9. Monday through Thursday 7 and 9.

■ **Batteries Not Included**, Rated PG. Tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9. Monday through Thursday 7 and 9.

# Barren state park schedules workshop for songwriters

Herald staff report

A Songwriters' Weekend will be held at the Barren River State Resort Park March 11 and 12.

The weekend will include lectures by successful songwriters, song critiques and a workshop on li-

censing and publishing songs. Representatives of BMI, a music licensing group, will be on hand.

A concert, with host John Gage of

the Homefront radio show in Louisville, will be held Saturday night.

For reservations or information, call Judy Cook at 646-2151.

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Rachael Green  
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Tammy Thornton

Steven Wells

# Sports

## Long-lost confidence seems to have returned

By JULIUS KEY

During yesterday's spirited practice the Hilltoppers seemed to be radiating a mood that seemed lost long ago.

"I want to go to the (NCAA) tournament for the third straight year," proclaimed guard Brett McNeal.

Whoa! Those are pretty stiff words for a team that seemed dead before Saturday night's 80-79 win over Jacksonville.

Isn't this the team that has lost five of its last eight games to finish at 15-12?

"We're excited about playing in the tournament," said Coach Murray Arnold. "This is going to give us an opportunity to go back to the

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

basics and do some of the things which we do well."

It's going to take more than a publicity blitz, however, to knock off Old Dominion Saturday in Richmond, Va., in the first round of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament at 8 p.m. CST.

The Monarchs, Western's draw by virtue of its sixth place finish, have beaten the Toppers twice this year — 80-66 in Norfolk and 81-76 in Diddle Arena.

In addition, the Toppers will be playing in the Monarchs' home state where Western hasn't

played well. Only two of the Toppers' 1,200 wins have come in Virginia. They have lost there twice this season.

"If you don't count the games against (Virginia Commonwealth and ODU), we're 6-4 in the conference," Arnold noted. "We just haven't had much luck against them this year."

Luck may not have anything to do with it. In the losses to VCU and ODU, both teams shot over 55 percent from the floor.

"We obviously must defend them better so they won't shoot so well," he said. "But (ODU) is a smart team. They either shoot fast or shoot slow. They don't make too many mistakes."

The Monarchs are led by guard Frank Smith and forward Anthony Carver. Smith, who had

19 points in the Feb. 10 win at Diddle, concerns Arnold.

"He doesn't get a lot of publicity, but he is a really good guard," Arnold said. "He keeps the team running efficiently with his passing and experience."

For the Toppers to run efficiently, they will need someone other than their leading scorer, McNeal, to be a factor.

Guard Roland Shelton played one of his best games Saturday night against Jacksonville in scoring 17 points, including three three-pointers. The only question is whether Shelton can put back-to-back good games together.

Also, the Toppers will need more production

See ARNOLD, Page 11

## Coach looks to overcome inconsistency

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western entered the season the odds-on favorite in the Sun Belt Conference and a consensus top-20 team.

Now, just days from the March 10-12 league tournament, Lady Topper coach Paul Sanderford is talking about not even making the NCAA Tournament.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A roster loaded with promising freshmen kept the Lady Toppers undefeated through seven games. The odds seemed accurate until Dec. 19, 1987.

That's when Western lost its first game and its leading scorer and rebounder, freshman Terri Mann.

The freshman sensation tore ligaments in her left knee that would and finally did require reconstructive surgery in early February.

"We were just disappointed more than anything else," Sanderford said.

Inconsistency struck. "I blame that on two things, impatience and poor shooting," Sanderford said.

January didn't treat the Lady Toppers nicely as they went 5-4 with two losses in the Sun Belt.

But Western retaliated, in February with five consecutive wins before losing to fourth-ranked Texas, 71-52.

"We really improved in the month of February," Sanderford said. "Our discipline and everything."

The month ended not so happily, however, at the Northern Lights Invitational in Anchorage, Alaska, where the Lady Toppers settled with a third-place finish after losing to South Carolina last Saturday night.

Now, after having their taste of Alaska — sight-seeing and a couple of dog-sled rides — the Lady Toppers return home tonight to face intra-state rival, 20-6 Murray State.

"People have underestimated Murray State," Sanderford said. "They're athletically on par with



Omar Tatum/Herald

Western's Gerald Ingram is caught stealing by Southern Indiana second baseman Todd DeWeese in the second inning of yesterday

afternoon's game. The Hilltoppers won the game, 4-2, at Denes Field to extend their record to 7-3.

## Tops sweep Eagles, stretch streak to five

By TOM HERNES

### BASEBALL

Western extended its winning streak to five games and improved its record to 7-3 with a two-game sweep of Southern Indiana University yesterday and Tuesday.

"Southern Indiana is a very scrappy ballclub and will be a successful ballclub down the line," Hilltopper coach Joel Murrie said. "Physically we just had a little better talent, and that's the reason for the two wins against them."

A large part of Murrie's talent yesterday was supplied by starting pitcher Jeff Ledogar in the Tops' 4-2 decision at Denes Field.

Ledogar allowed just one run, three hits and two walks in six innings. The only inning he wasn't in command was the second. Screaming Eagle centerfielder Chris Moore struck out but reached first on a passed ball, advanced to third courtesy of two wild pitches

and then scored on Steve Ricketts' groundout.

Yesterday's outing was in stark contrast to Ledogar's Feb. 23 outing against Louisville when he allowed five runs and seven hits in two innings.

"I changed up my pitches a whole lot more, tried to keep the ball low, and tried to hit the corners the best I could," Ledogar said.

Ledogar got a lead in the first inning on an RBI groundout by Mike Latham and a run-scoring single by Gary Mueller.

The offense provided insurance runs in the sixth and seventh on an RBI single by James Wambach and Mike Cash's solo home run over the left-field fence.

Reliever Jeff Meier loaded the bases in the top of the ninth, but

yielded only one run and picked up his first save of the year.

"They (Western's pitchers) were aware of the situations, stayed within their abilities and capabilities," Murrie said. "They kept the ball low, mixed speeds and used a variety of pitches."

Tuesday, a six-run fifth and Daren Kizziah's six strong innings propelled the Tops' to a 9-6 win in Evansville, Ind.

Kizziah, 1-1, scattered seven singles over six innings, allowing only one run. Wambach's two-run single highlighted Western's big inning to give the Tops a 7-1 lead.

SIU crept back to 9-5 in the ninth and loaded the bases with one out. Reliever Otis Lewis then came in and ended the Screaming Eagles' scoring threat with a sacrifice fly and ground out to record his second save.

While faculty and students are on spring break next week, the Toppers

will be playing six games in Houston, Texas, against Texas Southern, Houston and Rice.

"We'll be playing three outstanding Division I ballteams," Murrie said. "It's always rough playing on the road no matter who you play. However, it maybe a little bit more difficult."

"We schedule these games to play competitive teams on the road like we will when the Sun Belt Conference schedule starts, and it will be a good time to test our ballclub."

Western will be aided on the Texas trip by the return of outfielder Stan Cook, who will be eligible to play on Friday. Cook missed the first ten games of the season because of academic requirements.

"Stan's an outstanding ballplayer — the catalyst to our team," Murrie said. "The fact that we're 7-3 without him shows that we have character on our ballclub, and he's coming back at the right time."

See SANDERFORD, Page 11

# Dinkins named league's best

By ERIC WOENLER

North Carolina Charlotte guard Byron Dinkins was named Sun Belt Conference player of the year yesterday.

Dinkins, a 6-2 junior, scored 21.7 points and handed 5.2 assists per game to lead the 19-8 49ers to the regular season conference crown.

"He's the perfect point guard," Western guard Roland Shelton said. "He's got a good head — like a coach on the floor. If he's not NBA, he's the closest thing to it."

Dinkins also was the Hilltoppers' choice for the top player in the Sun Belt. He was picked as the conference's best on five of the 11 Western players' ballots.

"He's a real heads-up guard," Western center Anthony Smith said. "He knows when to get the ball to you and when to slow the break down."

On the list released by the Sun Belt yesterday, Virginia Commonwealth forward Phil Stinnie, South Alabama guard Jeff Hodge, South Florida forward Darrell Coleman and Alabama-Birmingham guard Michael Charles completed the league's first team.

On the Hilltopper list, however, Charles was left off, and one of Western's own — guard Brett McNeal — was included.

"We've looked to him for leadership all year," Topper forward Steve Miller said. "He's more than lived up to his billing."

McNeal averaged 20 points a game this season and passed 3.9 assists but was beaten by Charles for the league's list. The UAB guard led the conference in three-point field goal shooting at 53.4 percent accuracy. He also added 18.7 points, 4.4 assists and 2.3 steals a game for the 16-14 Blazers.

McNeal did make the league's second team. Joining him were Virginia Commonwealth guard Chris Cheeks, South Alabama guard Junie Lewis, UNCC center Dan Plondke and Old Dominion forward Anthony Carver.

North Carolina Charlotte coach

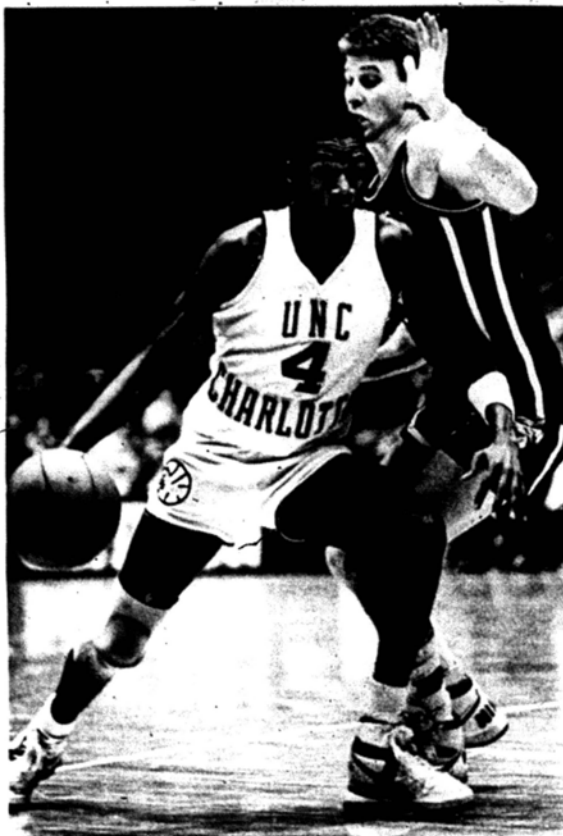


Photo courtesy of North Carolina at Charlotte

North Carolina at Charlotte guard Byron Dinkins was picked Sun Belt Conference player of the year. The junior guard led his 49ers to the regular-season league title.

Jeff Mullins was chosen Sun Belt coach of the year. Old Dominion's Tom Young was runner-up for the honor, and Virginia Commonwealth's Mike Pollio was third.

The Sun Belt has yet to pick a women's all-league team with many of the squads having con-

ference games remaining on their schedule.

Western coach Paul Sanderford, though, said Old Dominion forward Adrienne Goodson was his choice for the league's best. South Alabama forward Adrian Vickers was his runner-up.

# Powell shaves yards; swimmers shave heads

By MARK CHANDLER

## SWIMMING

Coach Bill Powell is taking steps to shave some seconds off the Hilltoppers' times — literally.

Western winds up its season starting today at the Midwest Championships at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Beginning last week, Powell shaved the practices down from two-a-day to one-a-day and cut their yardage from about 10,000 to 15,000 yards a day to 4,000 to 5,000 yards.

"I cut the practices back to give them some rest and to bring their muscles back," Powell said.

He explained that with the more strenuous workouts during the season, the swimmers' muscles get torn down. The shorter workouts allow the muscles to recuperate, so the swimmers become stronger for the Midwest meet.

And yesterday, the swimmers shaved their hair to cut down on resistance in the water and give themselves a psychological edge.

"When you shave, it can cut down your time as much as two seconds per 100 yards," Powell said. "Now how much of that is due to the hair not being there or the psychological aspect of it, I don't know."

Whatever the reason, Powell said to expect many lifetime bests after the muscles rebound and because the Tops have broken out the razors.

Western has completed their third undefeated regular season under

Powell since the 1977-78 team went 11-0 and won the Midwest Championships.

This season's Toppers want the same season capper.

"That was one of our team goals at the first of the year (to go undefeated)," Powell said. "But we also wanted to win the Midwest."

The meet today will start at noon with the preliminary heats and the finals for those heats later tonight and will continue through Saturday night with the same format.

Powell said he thinks five teams will challenge for the Midwest title: Powell's favorite and defending champ Southwest Missouri, Notre Dame, Western Illinois, Illinois-Chicago and the Tops.

Since the top 16 finishers score points, Powell said, even if the Toppers don't win an event they could still win the meet.

"We're going to be real strong in the backstroke and freestyle," he said. "So if we can rack up some points in those we'll be in good shape."

For Western to take the title this year, Powell said they have to use their depth.

"It's a toss up between any of those five," he said. "The lower finishes will be very important to us. We're taking 20 men, and all 20 men will have to contribute for us to win."

## JUST THE FACTS

### Former football player paces String Music

Pat McKenzie scored 18 points to lead String Music to its second-straight intramural men's basketball championship past FCA, 50-41, in Diddle Arena Tuesday night.

McKenzie, a senior from Owensboro, played fullback four seasons for Western's football team.

Billy Hearn, who completed his football career on the Hill just last season, added eight points for String Music.

FCA was paced by Scott Turner's 15 and Kevin Cassidy's 10 points.



McKenzie

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Scott Miller/Herald

**LUNCH HUNCH** — Western assistant football during his lunch break Monday. Cassidy is into his coach Mike Cassidy works out in Smith Stadium fifth year as the Hilltopper defensive coordinator.

## Last chance for three Toppers

By SIDNEY ELIN

8:02, 4:03 and 1:50 will be the goals of the three Western runners competing Saturday in the Hoosier Hill Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

Seniors Bernard O'Sullivan and Kevin Banks and sophomore Victor Ngubeni will be shooting to qualify for the National Indoor Track Competition March 12 in Oklahoma City.

Saturday is the qualifying deadline.

"The standards are very difficult to meet," Coach Curtiss Long said. "They are designed to produce only a very small field."

A qualifying time of 8:02 in the 3,000-meter race is what Banks needs to meet if he intends to com-

### TRACK

pete in the nationals. His last time in the 3,000 was 8:27.

Banks said he feels he has recovered from his recent battle with the flu that set him back a week in his training and is ready for this weekend.

"Getting sick is almost worse than an injury because you lose vitality trying to fight off the illness," Long said. "In many cases, a sickness can last longer than an injury."

"I think I am in a much better place now than I was a year ago," Banks said.

Ngubeni, who Long said "has a legitimate opportunity to qualify,"

needs to meet a time of 4:03 in the mile to qualify. His last time was 4:05.

By this time last year, Ngubeni had already qualified. But that hasn't discouraged him this season.

"I don't feel any pressure because I have not qualified this far into the season," Ngubeni said. "My times are getting faster, and I feel good about this weekend."

O'Sullivan will be shooting for the 1:50 mark in the 800 meter. His best time this season has been 1:52.

"The 800 is my specialty," O'Sullivan said. "It's long enough, but not too short. I will be very disappointed if I do not qualify because I have been looking forward to possibly going to the nationals."

## Sanderford hoping to gain steam in Sun Belt tourney

Continued from Page 9

Southern Illinois, and they're a veteran team."

After a date with Sun Belt foe North Carolina-Charlotte on the road Saturday, it will be time for the Lady Toppers to head for the Sun Belt Tournament in Tampa.

Western, 3-2 in the Sun Belt, trails South Alabama and Old Dominion in the league race. The Lady Toppers lost to both teams this season.

To get by the two teams for the tournament title, "We have to take care of the basketball, and we have to shoot 37 or 48 percent from the field everytime we go out," Sanderford said.

## Arnold looking for balance

Continued from Page 9

from their front court of Anthony Smith, Fred Tisdale and Steve Miller. None of which have been much of a factor the last third of the season.

"We need all our guys to contribute," Arnold said. "We're not a one-man team."

Another factor will be the Topper bench who must give the starters a break. So far, only guard Durey Cadwell has been a major contributor.

South Alabama has won eight of its last nine, losing to the nation's top-ranked team, Auburn.

The Lady Jaguars are headed by sophomore Adrian Vickers, who averages 18.3 points and 12.1 rebounds a game.

Adrienne Goodson paces Old Dominion in scoring and is one of the conference leaders in rebounding at 8.7 per contest.

Western's 21-7 record and hectic schedule should grant them a bid to the 40-team NCAA Tournament, but Sanderford is still concerned.

"I feel that if we win two games and make it to the finals, then we'll get a bid," Sanderford said.

But for now, Arnold's main concern is playing better fundamentally.

"We've got to rebound, shoot and play defense well," Arnold said. "The team that does that is the one that will win the tournament."

That is certainly one factor, but McNeal looks at other intangibles.

"Some teams that think they've got a bid might get lackadaisical," he said. "If we can knock off a couple of those teams, then we've got a shot."

### BELT LOOP

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

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Final standings

1. UNCC	11-3
2. VCU	10-4
3. Old Dominion	9-5
4. South Alabama	8-6
5. UAB	7-7
6. Western	6-8
7. South Florida	3-11
8. Jacksonville	2-12

Leading scorers

1. Stinnie, VCU	23.5
2. Hodge, S. Alabama	22.2
3. Lewis, S. Alabama	21.7
4. Dinkins, UNCC	21.6
5. McNeal, Western	20.0
6. Coleman, S. Florida	19.0
7. Charles, UAB	18.7
8. Cheeks, VCU	17.4
9. Mundine, Jacksonville	14.9
10. Carver, Old Dominion	14.8

Leading rebounders

1. Smith, Western	10.4
2. Coleman, S. Florida	10.2
3. Thompson, VCU	8.3
4. Jimmerson, S. Alabama	7.5
5. Stinnie, VCU	7.4
6. Carver, Old Dominion	7.3
7. Plondke, UNCC	6.7
8. Shahid, S. Florida	6.7
9. Tisdale, Western	6.5
10. Rembert, UAB	5.8

## SPRING BREAK

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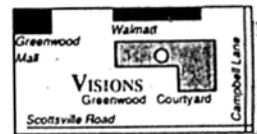
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### LOST & FOUND

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**The Herald.**  
On top of the hill.

# Rejection first step in publishing

By JEFF WELCH

Thoughts flow words are scribbled, a poem is produced. A plot is developed, characters come to life, a short story is written.

The next step is getting published. Kathy Binns, a Brandenburg junior, had her first poem published in "Event," a Christian youth magazine.

The poem, "Dedicated to You," was published last June, but she didn't know that at first. She found out her poem had been published when my church members congratulated me and told me that they enjoyed my poem," she said.

But she has been notified that she'll have a second poem published in the magazine in August.

Some of Versailles senior David Thorndale's works have been published in journals such as "World of Poetry," "David Caswell's Poetry Quarterly" and "The Harbinger."

Beginning writers can start smaller by submitting to Western's student literary publication, "Zephyrus," which publishes many students for the first time.

Dr. Karen Pelz, an associate professor of English, said that "Zephyrus" accepts poetry, fiction, short non-fiction and drama from graduate and undergraduate students.

The publication's student editorial board decides which works will be printed. The deadline to submit works is in late October. The publication is available to students and faculty in April.

"It's 'Zephyrus' a stepping stone to give you encouragement to pursue writing," said David Goguen, a junior from Sterling Mass. His poem, "Lucy's Crossing Game," was published in the 1987 edition of "Zephyrus."

Franklin senior Rebecca J. Carter has also been published in "Zephyrus" and will have a fictional essay in the 1988 edition.

Carter also writes children's books and submitted one to a national publishing company when she was 16. She was rejected. But rejections are something all the beginning writers have experienced.

"The first time I submitted something to 'Southern Poetry Review,' I was rejected immediately," Thorndale said.

At one time in his writing career, Goguen said he wanted to get rejected so he would be motivated to write better.

In high school, "me and a group of friends sent our work to the 'New Yorker' and other large magazines just to get the rejection letters," he said. "We weren't any good and we knew it."

Despite rejection, the students said they plan to continue writing.

Thorndale said he wants to have a book of his poetry published, and Carter said she would like to write novels. "But just as long as I can write, I'll be happy," she said.

Reading others' works is the main tip most of them gave to other aspiring writers.

Binns also said that writers shouldn't take criticism too personally, because everyone has a different idea of what good writing is.

## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Arrests

■ Samuel Scott Brummett, 606 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested on charges of theft over \$100, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of alcohol by a minor last Saturday. He was lodged in Warren County Regional Jail.

■ Stevon Montè Lewis, 605 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested on charges of theft over \$100, knowingly receiving stolen property over \$100, possession of burglar tools and third degree criminal mischief last Saturday. He was lodged in Warren County Regional Jail.

■ David Charles Lingle, 313 Barnes-Campbell Hall, was arrested last Saturday on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and was served a summons for failure to perform duties at the scene of an accident.

■ Gretchen Nicole Hoskins, 401 Bemis Lawrence Hall, was arrested Tuesday on a possession of marijuana charge. She was lodged in Warren County Regional Jail. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### Reports

■ Scarla Dawn Morgan, McCormack Hall, reported four hubcaps, valued at \$250, stolen from her car on the fifth level of the parking structure on Feb. 24 or 25.

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