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College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 30

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1990

Housing plan out; 'we have a voice'

By KELLI PATRICK

The organizer of a rally against a proposed housing lottery for next semester said the administration's decision to drop the plan represents a victory for students.

"If anything, we've shown them (the administration) that we have a voice around here," said Ty Craig, an Elizabethtown senior.

Housing director John Osborne said a replacement plan hasn't been set but that one will be announced in January after getting further input from students. "We're going to go into this with an intention of identifying all the potential options."

The lottery would have assigned students with fewer than 60 credit hours attempted to rooms first. Students with 60 hours or more would have been assigned next.

The system would have reserved 60 percent of the 5,050 rooms available for returning residents and 40 percent for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Osborne said that ratio would be flexible when developing another plan. "I'm thinking there's probably room for adjustment in that regard," he said.

About 400 students participated in the Dec. 7 rally, and about 1,100 signed a petition opposing the plan, Craig said.

Housing officials announced on Dec. 5 that they would use a lottery system to ease the housing crunch. Six days later, the plan was dropped.

Osborne said the decision was the result of student opposition, smaller projections for the size of next year's freshman class, and suggestions from Associated Student Government and the Residence Hall Association that other possibilities existed.

ASG president Amos Gott said he

See OFFICIALS, Page 6



Craig Bell/Herald

HULA HIPS — During the performing arts section of a state young woman's pageant, Dede Brown Spalding of Marion County dances a hula in Hawaiian garb. The event was held in Van Meter Auditorium last weekend.

Dolls mirror past of new international counselor

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

Souvenirs from Ann Stathos' past could help with her future.

The new international student adviser is still unpacking at home, but her office at the Rock House is already decorated with reminders of past travels.

A Moroccan sequined doll with brown leather for skin and silver water pans strapped to his chest is prepared to quench the thirst of the camel beside him.

"I don't play with them," they're just office decorations, Stathos said, laughing.

Ranging from porcelain to plastic, other dolls adorn her filing cabinets and greet visitors with culture from Europe and Africa. An American Indian doll represents her first journey from her home in Birmingham, Ala., when she was 13.

The trip with her family took her to Texas, New Mexico and Mexico. It "got me excited about traveling," she said.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, she traveled to western Europe and Morocco.

A French doll with curly blond locks and a navy blue sailor uniform stands in the corner. Stathos, 27, recalled buying the doll in a Paris train station.

Before going abroad, Stathos sought advice. When she went to the international student adviser at Alabama before her trip, she got helpful hints for the 12 countries she would visit. She admired the adviser and saw a future she liked in counseling.

Stathos intended to stay only a couple of weeks in England with a friend who was studying there. But when she arrived she discovered opportunities she might not have again, such as Paris' being only a one-hour flight away. She ended up staying for the entire summer.

"I've always been interested in people

See ANSWER, Page 9

Officials confident Wilkinson's pledge will pan out

By TANYA BRICKING

President Thomas Meredith said he thinks Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's pledge to find an extra \$100 million for state universities and community colleges over the next two years isn't a pipe dream.

Wilkinson met with state university presidents Dec. 21 in Frankfort and announced his plan, but he didn't say where the money will come from.

"The governor has a plan in store for revenue, and he will disclose his sources later," Meredith said.



“ This is a very positive step on the part of the governor. ”

Thomas Meredith

Meredith said the money set aside for higher education this year meets more than 80 percent of the need calculated by the Council on Higher Education. He said that will change to 87 percent

in 1991-92 with the money Wilkinson is pledging.

"That's a nice step forward, but a long way from 100 percent," he said.

In November, the Council on

Higher Education requested about \$675 million for 1990-91 and \$779 million for 1991-92 for the state's universities and community colleges, said Norman Snider, Council spokesman. Wilkinson pledged \$624 million for 1990-91 and \$674 million for 1991-92.

Snider said he's optimistic that Wilkinson's pledge will come through. "Our chances are greatly improved by this being included in the governor's executive budget," which will be presented to the legislature for approval.

The money Western gets would

go into the operating budget, Meredith said.

"The number one use for it will be salaries for faculty and staff," he said.

Cecile Garmon, director of budget and planning at Western, said it's hard to predict how much money Western would get because Wilkinson's plan hasn't gone through the legislature and the governor hasn't said how it would be implemented.

Meredith and Snider said Wilkinson's commitment to

See PROMISE, Page 5

ALMANAC

College enrollments rise 4 percent by 2000

By the year 2000, college and university enrollments are expected to increase from 12.8 million to 13.4 million, a gain of 4 percent, according to a Dec. 27 prediction by the Education Department.

The prediction was made in an Education Department publication composed of projected educational statistics for the 1990s.

Flu relief is just a call away

A pharmaceutical company recently started a 24-hour hotline for people who want to know how to treat the symptoms of influenza. It can give information on flu activity in your area or any location you may travel to this winter. For more information, call (800) TALK-FLU.

IOC to elect officers tomorrow

The Inter Organizational Council will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the university center. Officers will be elected at that time. Members will also set a date to meet with campus organizations next week to help each improve public relations through desktop publishing, said Chuck McGrew, acting president.

About 25 people attended the IOC's first meeting on Nov. 28. The IOC is a group seeking to coordinate and unite Western's 150 organizations.

McGrew, an Elizabethtown senior, expects about 20 organizations to attend the meeting and hopes others will become part of the group soon, he said. Any group interested in joining may contact McGrew at 843-1955.

Minority Institute for seniors announced

Thirty minority, college seniors will be selected to participate in the first Minority Summer Institute, a six-week program designed to increase the number of blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans pursuing doctorate degrees and careers as business school faculty.

The institute, sponsored by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and the Graduate Management Admission Council, will be held June 10 through July 20 on the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Those selected will receive a stipend of \$2,500 and will be granted six hours of credit from U of M. For more information, call GMAC collect at (213) 478-1433, or write the them at 11601 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 760, Los Angeles, 90025. The application deadline is February 1.

Band's recording of song heard at bowl

A recording of Western's Chamber Band playing "There She Is," the Miss America theme, was heard during the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas.

Les Swartz, the vice president of the Fruit of the Loom, Inc., asked the band to record the song for a float his company sponsored.

News nugget

Dr. Joe E. Winstead, a biology professor, received Western's annual Faculty Library Award. He received the award because of his interest in collection development and his constant use of the library for his class instruction and research.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for mostly cloudy conditions with highs in the lower 50s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with highs in the mid-50s.

Western buys spot for center

By TANYA BRICKING
and LAURA HOWARD

Western bought the Bowling Green Center on Nashville Road for about \$700,000 Jan. 2 to house the Institute for Economic Development.

President Thomas Meredith said buying the abandoned shopping center was a good financial decision because it will cost less to renovate the center than it would to build a facility.

It's also a plus that the 12-acre site at 2353 Nashville Road adjoins 30 acres of property Western already owns, he said. The additional property will give Western more options for future expansion in that area of town, he said.

The shopping center was appraised at about \$2 million, but Western's College Heights Foundation was able to buy it for \$1.3 million less because two out-of-town mortgage holders canceled the debts they held on the property, according to Franklin Berry, Western's attorney.

Meredith added that the Center was not in high demand because "there's not a lot of business in that part of town."

The institute was proposed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson last May during a trip he made to Western, said Stephen House, executive assistant to the president and the institute's director.

Other universities have similar centers in place, House said.

Western will get indirect financial benefits from the institute because it will assist economic growth in the area, Meredith said.

It will also "provide an education supplement to what we're doing at Western," because "we'll be involved in all kinds of training activities."

The institute will be a conglomeration of the small business development center, the local government services center and the industry and technology cen-



Steve Smart/Herald

Western bought the Bowling Green Center for \$700,000 to house the Institute for Economic Development.

ter already operating at Western.

Renovation of the center is expected to begin in July if Western gets state money, House said.

About \$5 million will be spent to renovate the heating and air conditioning systems, the landscaping and the entrance ways.

The \$5 million will be part of a \$100 million bond-issue proposal listed in the budget, according to Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green.

Also included in the proposal are the airport expansion project in Louisville, the Hartland convention center project in Bowling Green and a proposed sports arena in Northern Kentucky.

If the General Assembly approves the proposal, the state will sell \$100 million worth of tax-free bonds that will pay 7, 8 or 9 percent interest. The bonds will probably be issued for 20 years, Kafoglis said.

Money from the bond sales will go to project directors, who are responsible for making payments to the state on the bonds.

Kafoglis said he felt the "prospects were pretty good because

they are all excellent projects." However, anything that puts the state further in debt is going to be hotly debated, he said.

As the bond seller, the state must make interest payments to the people who buy the bonds. If the bonds are issued to pay 9 percent interest, about \$180 million in interest payments must be made during the 20-year term of the bonds, he said. "That's a big load for the taxpayers to absorb."

Wilkinson is supposed to present his budget to the legislature Jan. 15, but Kafoglis said the financial strain on the state may delay it because several budget cuts must be made and funds must be reallocated to several departments.

After the legislature gets the governor's budget, it will be examined by the Senate and the House of Representatives. The budget is usually revised and ready for approval by the end of the session in late March, Kafoglis said.

If the money doesn't come through, House said the institute will be forced to rely on corporate gifts and grants.

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Chinese beached

22 exchange students won't study here

By SUSAN WESSLING

Twenty-two Chinese students who were expected to arrive at Western in October as part of an exchange program aren't coming.

The Chinese universities that had originally agreed to pay the airfare for the students now say they can't afford the \$1,600 per student it would cost.

Now the students, who have completed 15 hours of credit in China for the cooperative graduate program of the USA-China Teacher Education Consortium, can't finish the program.

The students need 32 hours to complete the program, and the agreement between China and the American universities requires that they complete the remaining 17 hours in the United States.

The students could complete the program if the money for the airfare ever became available.

A message from Liaoning Normal University asked that Western professors be sent to China to allow the students to finish the program. But J. T. Sandefur, chairman of the consortium and Western's dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, said he didn't know if students could earn a degree without coming to Western. President Thomas Meredith hasn't

“
We are moving toward the ultimate goal of this consortium.”
”

Bill Liu

decided whether to send professors, Sandefur said.

The consortium — which includes 36 American universities, two public school systems, one teacher education system and one research laboratory — works with China to prepare educators there to teach what Sandefur said is a mostly illiterate population.

It became necessary to prepare Chinese educators in 1986, when the Central Communist Party began to require nine years of education for all Chinese, Sandefur said. Before then, the Chinese government had no educational requirement, Sandefur said. “They desperately need a cadre of trained teachers.”

Although the program is having problems and Sandefur is retiring — from Western and from his job as chairman of the consortium on June 30 — he foresees a

healthy future for the consortium. He said it would survive because so many groups are involved in the program (40 American institutions and four Chinese provinces) and because of the emphasis on education in both countries.

“It's a fairly large and, I believe, stable organization,” said Sandefur, who founded the consortium in 1986 after a visit to China.

Western professor Bill Liu, executive director of the consortium, agreed.


“I have every confidence in this situation,” said Liu, an educational leadership professor. “We are moving toward the ultimate goal of this consortium.”

Norene Daly of Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton has been named chairman-elect of the consortium and will replace Sandefur in June.

If the world picture changes, “it will be because of education,” Daly said. “And we feel that we can have a great impact on the future of China by preparing teachers.”

When she takes the position, headquarters for the consortium will move to Florida Atlantic. Liu will leave Western and move to Florida because his duties as executive director make him responsible for carrying out day-to-day administrative policy.

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Opinion

Administrators respond to student petition, rally

With their backs to the wall, Western administrators did not try to escape through the back door.

Seeing that the Housing Office's proposed housing lottery was drawing the wrath of many students, the administration dropped the plan Dec. 11, only six days after it was announced.

Quick action, to be sure. But it wouldn't have happened without student protest.

About 400 students rallied at Potter Hall Dec. 7, and 1,100 more signed a petition. And the Associated Student Government passed a resolution opposing a lottery system, which would have given students with less than 60 credit hours on-campus housing before students with more than 60 hours.

After realizing the strength of student opposition, receiving projections for a smaller freshman class and listening to comments from ASG and the Residence Hall Association, administrators did two wonderful things.

First, they listened to students and catered to their needs. Maybe this action will show students — an apathetic lot in many cases — that participation can make a difference.

Second, before agreeing on a

Inclement weather keeps dorms open

On the last day of the semester, Nature didn't give us a break — but the Housing Office did.

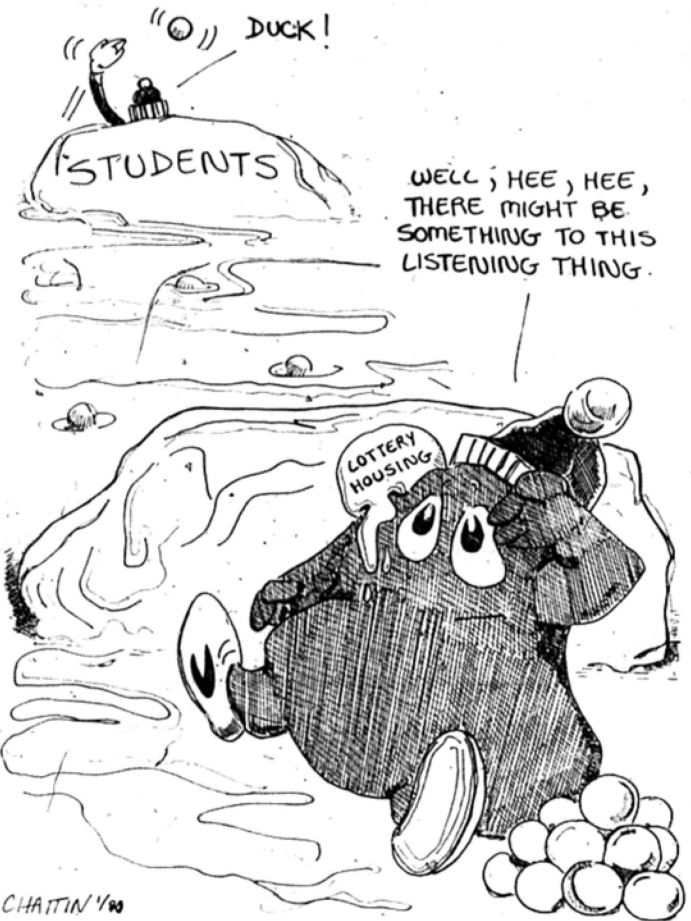
When snow and ice made driving dangerous, students in dorms were allowed to stay an extra day. Instead of making the decision on Friday as planned, administrators let them stay until Saturday. Housing made a good choice. With thousands of students leaving the campus at the same time, the decision probably prevented many accidents on the roads.

new plan to solve the housing problem, they will seek input from students, including members of ASG and RHA.

Whether or not you agree with the lottery system, it's good to see that the administration would act

in line with students' desires on an issue of significance.

And that should encourage students — sometimes an apathetic group — to continue voicing their opinions.



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Readers are welcome to help with their ideas, comments

To accommodate our readers, we need to hear your voices. Story ideas, comments and other information are welcome.

Story ideas

If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know about it. Call 745-2655.

Letters to the editor

If you care to give your view on a story, issue or editorial, write a letter to the editor.

Letters can be dropped off at the Herald office, Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Letters must be typed or neatly written, have the writer's name, hometown, phone number, grade classification or job title and be less than 250 words. The Herald

reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Specials

Campusline is published every Tuesday and Thursday, announcing meetings and events of clubs and organizations. Announcements should be brought to the Herald office by 4 p.m. Sunday to appear in Tuesday's paper and by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. They must be typed or neatly handwritten and include a name, your affiliation with the organization and phone number.

Western community news shorts, such as faculty appointments or awards will be printed in the Almanac section. They must be sent to the Herald office two days before publication.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students thanked

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who came out and helped to stop the new university housing plan. I'm also extending this thank you to the faculty senate and various administrators. Speaking for the Associated Student Government and the Residence Hall Association, I'm very glad that you, the concerned students, come to these organizations for help.

Now that the housing crisis of last fall is over, all that remains is to sit down with our eager administration and settle this problem. I hope some agreement can be reached that will benefit Western and its entire student body.

I hope that through this experience you have found that ASG and RHA are here on

campus to voice your concerns. If you ever need help or have questions, please contact either of these two organizations. If we're going to have effective student representation, we'll need an effective student body.

Van C. Hodge
Public Relations
Vice President

Make a difference

Most students don't realize they can make a difference in the policies and activities of Western. By joining the student government, students can express themselves and meet new people. I encourage everyone to become involved in ASG. With your help we can make a difference.

Phyllis Gordon
Louisville junior

ASG welcomes all

Students are often searching for a way to become involved in a vital part of the university but don't know how to go about it. They should get involved in the Associated Student Government.

This organization allows students to be involved in various functions of the university. Students in this group can voice their opinions and make a difference in the policies and student life of the university.

You are invited to attend ASG meetings every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the university center, Room 305. Become a part of an organization that wants to make a positive difference.

Vicki Vowell
Nashville freshman

A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



Committee eliminates 34 from search

Herald staff report

A partial screening for the dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences eliminated 34 candidates on Dec. 15.

Of the 45 applications received since Dec. 12, 11 candidates were chosen, said Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogdan College and head of the search committee.

Another dozen applicants will be screened, bringing the total to "10 to 15 semifinalists by the end of January or early February," Kupchella said.

The college's faculty will be invited to comment on the semifinalists after they're chosen. The committee will invite five finalists to campus in February and

March, Kupchella said.

Current dean J. T. Sandefur is retiring at the end of this semester and is going back to Emporia State University for a distinguished professorship. The professorship will be offered through the Jones Institute for Educational Excellence, the research and service division of Emporia's state college.

Promise 'not enough'

Continued from Page One

higher education should send a positive signal to faculty members who would no longer have to seek better pay elsewhere.

Meredith said Wilkinson "has been taking some pretty hard licks about people accusing him

of not supporting education, and this is a very positive step on the part of the governor" in changing that notion.

Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, said it's good that Wilkinson is supporting higher education, but "it's a modest increase and still not enough."

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Officials seek alternative way to ease dorm crunch



Mike Teegarden/Herald

Darryl Bridges, a Paducah junior, and Christa Hoskins, a Paducah sophomore, show their disapproval of the proposed housing lottery during a march outside Potter Hall. About 400 students participated in the protest, which was organized by a Western student. Housing

officials said the outcry from students against the lottery was a reason why they decided to seek an alternative plan. Officials will consult with members of the Associated Student Government and the Residence Hall Association before they settle on a new plan.

Continued from Page One

expected them (the administration) to cooperate" after the protests. "I don't think they would just get out of nowhere come up with this and expect nothing back," the Hopkinsville senior said.

ASG passed a resolution opposing the lottery at its Dec. 5 meeting and members participated in the rally.

Faculty Senate also passed a resolution at its December meeting supporting the students. Bart White, senate chairman, said the plan was thrown out before President Thomas Meredith received the senate's resolution, but the administration was aware of the faculty's position because of media coverage.

"Obviously, our concerns are faculty welfare, but there were many faculty who were concerned that the students might not stand out on a limb alone," White said.

Before devising a plan, Osborne said his office will seek input from students. "We intend to get with student leaders from ASG and RHA as soon as possible."

Although Osborne said he doesn't have an alternative plan, "tripling" — putting three students to a room — isn't likely. But if students favor tripling, he said, it could be considered.

Osborne said the March 30 deadline for fall housing applications will not be changed.

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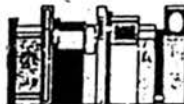
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Goals essential to keeping New Year's resolutions

By TANYA BRICKING

A few years ago Jennifer Payton was one of those people who made a New Year's resolution to lose weight. Now she has what many resolution-makers don't have.

A success story.

Unlike those who pledge to lose weight each year and don't, Payton lost about 30 pounds before her senior prom that April.

"I kept on seeing the end product and how much better I would look," said Payton, a Horse Cave junior. She said it was hard,

but it showed her that she could meet goals.

Health and safety instructor Reece Carter said keeping aims in mind is essential to keeping resolutions.

"It's important to write down resolutions and make them visible on a regular basis, or you'll forget them," she said.

Placing notecards on televisions and counter tops or putting stickers on refrigerators and mirrors are good ways to remember resolutions, Carter said.

"Another idea is to get someone else involved in your resolutions,"

she added.

One way of involving others, Carter suggested, is to write down resolutions, put them in an envelope, seal and date the envelope and give it to someone else.

"Then have that person return the envelope on that date, and you can look at what you wrote down," Carter said.

Alvaton junior Angelia Cartwright doesn't know what technique she'll use to stick to her New Year's pledge, but she said she's determined to keep her vow "to drive the speed limit and keep in the right-hand lane whenever possible."

Cartwright said she's been successful, so far.

Louisville junior Janet Muir has been able to keep her goal "to be nice to people" and "to laugh more," although she hasn't posted notes to remind herself.

But Greenville sophomore Kirk Todd said he hasn't been so successful. Todd said he doesn't have the willpower it takes to stay committed to resolutions.

"That's why I don't make them anymore," Todd said.

"If you're not committed yourself, you probably won't stick to

them," psychology professor William Cunningham said.

Sociology associate professor Joan Krenzlin said goal-setters should "make goals very, very conservative — not greatly different from your regular lifestyle."

But those who don't keep their resolutions shouldn't despair, according to psychology assistant professor Joyce Wilder.

She said whether or not goals are met, the process of resolution-making is a worthwhile activity because it requires re-evaluation of oneself.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Reports

■ Catherine Anne Steitz, McCormack Hall, reported Sunday the right front window of her car broken and cassette tapes valued at \$54 stolen from the vehicle parked on the fourth

level of the parking structure. The damage was valued at \$150.

■ Phyllis J. Causey, 636 Kitchens Road, reported her purse, valued at \$45, stolen from the fourth floor of the university center Saturday.

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ADDITIONS

BEREA, OHIO:

Tuesday, Jan. 9
Baldwin-Wallace College
Kufas Musical Arts Building
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO:

Wednesday, Jan. 10
Ohio State University
Drake Union
Registration: 8:00 - 8:00 p.m.

DAYTON, OHIO:

Thursday, Jan. 11
Ramada Inn Airport (North)
4079 Little York Road
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO:

Friday, Jan. 12
Bowling Green State University
University Union - Ohio Suite
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN:

Monday, Jan. 15
Eastern Michigan University
McKenny Union
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN:

Tuesday, Jan. 16
Central Michigan University
Norvall C. Bovee
University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:

Wednesday, Jan. 17
University of Michigan
Michigan Union
Anderson Room
Registration: 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN:

Thursday, Jan. 18
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(Park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MUNCIE, INDIANA:

Tuesday, Jan. 23
Signature Inn
Corner of McGalliard &
Bethel Roads
Registration: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA:

Wednesday, Jan. 24
Indiana Memorial Union
Solanum
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS:

Thursday, Jan. 25
Millikin University
Richards Treat University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

AKRON, OHIO:

Monday, Jan. 29
University of Akron
Gardner Student Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

PITTSBURGH, PA.:

Tuesday, Jan. 30
Point Park College
Studio #4
Registration: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

KENT, OHIO:

Wednesday, Jan. 31
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

SANDUSKY, OHIO:

Thursday, Feb. 1
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Education reform

Presidents send proposal to Frankfort

By TRAVIS GREEN

The Board of Student Body Presidents submitted recommendations for education reform to the state legislature and the governor during Christmas break.

The proposal addressed problems that the eight student government presidents thought needed to be solved at every level of Kentucky's educational system, said Amos Gott, Associated Student Government president.

The board formed last fall to address problems that affect all state universities.

Gott said the recommendations were a response to the state Supreme Court's June ruling that Kentucky's elementary and secondary schools were unconstitutional, and how it affects the amount of money the legislature appropriates for universities.

Gott, a Hopkinsville senior, said he doesn't know what effect the proposal will have, but "I hope it holds some weight."

The board's goals for higher education:

- To establish full funding according to the higher education formula. Funding levels are now at 84 percent, which means the educational systems are below the funding levels of "benchmark" schools, those used as compar-

isons for statistics. The board wants the governor and legislature to give the 100 percent funding mandated by law, and later make Kentucky's system above average by giving more than the 100 percent funding.

“ I hope it holds some weight.”

”

Amos Gott

- To increase faculty pay. Faculty salaries in the state are lower than average and the board fears the best teachers may leave to get higher paying jobs. The average Kentucky salary is \$32,800, compared with the national average of \$38,800, according to Iris Molotsky, a spokeswoman for the American Association of University Professors.

- To keep the better students in the state by offering valedictorians a full scholarship to any university in the state. This project would cost the state \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year.

- To encourage greater expansion of financial aid. The proposal

emphasized that people who want to attend a university should be able to do so without worrying about money.

The board also submitted these five ways of raising money to support these programs:

- The state could impose an education tax. With this, any company making more than \$5 million a year would have a 1 percent tax on its gross annual sales. This would bring in \$100 million to \$150 million, according to the board.

- The Kentucky tax code could be put in line with the federal tax code. The added revenue from that action would be about \$100 million to \$110 million per year, according to the proposal.

- Money made from the lottery could be spent on education first. This could bring in an estimated \$40 million to \$60 million, the proposal said.

- Exemptions on the sales tax could be stricter and made for food and medicine purchases only. No estimates were given on how much revenue this would bring in.

- The commonwealth's unmined minerals could be taxed, as long as it didn't hurt the coal industry.

Gott said he was unsure about the board's next step, but would like to see it visit the legislature.

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Jeanie Adams/Herald

Behind the new international student adviser, Ann Stathos, are three of nearly 200 students she will be working with at the Rock House. From left are Wardati from Indonesia, Masoud Kahnemoui from Iran and Kristine Bernhard, from Guatemala.

Adviser will help students adapt

Continued from Page One

and the world," Stathos said. "It's very important to learn about life, people, customs and culture. I found something unique in every country I visited.

"I always knew I wanted to work on a college campus," Stathos said. She returned to receive her master's degree in college student personnel from Loyola University of Chicago.

Her job as a graduate assistant at the international student office at Loyola drew her closer to a career. Working with the students also expanded her "thoughts more globally and beyond the United States." And the two-year job helped separate her from more than 50 applicants for the job at Western.

"She had more experience," said Ron Eckard, an English professor and director of the

"I hope to really meet them and access their needs. That is why the office is here."

"
Ann Stathos

English as a Second Language Program at the Rock House. She also knew more about immigration laws and regulations, he said.

Eckard acted as interim director after Varvara Kymbriti resigned in September. Kymbriti is now the international student adviser at the University of Louis-

ville. After Stathos was hired, Eckard said he told her to "get here quick and relieve me."

"What I learned there (at Loyola) I can incorporate here," Stathos said.

She worked with 400 international students at Loyola; she will work with 200 at Western.

"I hope to really meet them and help them and access their needs," Stathos said. "That is why the office is here."

After meeting Stathos last week, Masoud Kahnemoui, president of the International Student Organization, said she is "someone you can easily get to know." The senior from Tehran, Iran, said "she seems willing to help people out."

Among her duties is helping students find housing. She said she hopes to help them adapt "to a new environment and new ways of life."

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Tough break

UK's, Western's breaks out of line again

By TRAVIS GREEN

Western's new spring break date for 1991 isn't as perfect as it once seemed.

The move from the second to the third week of March, which was done partly to align Western's spring break with other state universities, no longer falls at the same time as the University of Kentucky's. UK's break falls on the second week of March next year.

UK's spring break has been changed to the 10th week of school so the faculty will be able to plan their classes without worrying about when the break will fall,

said Randall DeB. UK registrar. He explained that in the past, the break fell anywhere from the 9th to 11th week of classes.

"Now the instructor knows how much time there is before the break and can plan their class schedules around the break," he said.

Amos Gott, Associated Student Government president, said he still thinks Western's change is for the better because it will be in line with all the state universities' breaks except for UK and Murray State University.

Eric Elliott, a Somerset sophomore who wrote an ASG resolution last September to change

Western's break, said it was just a fluke that UK changed its date. His goal "was to try to hit more schools' spring breaks and to make it later in March."

Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said it's disappointing that UK's break was changed, but he thinks Western made the right decision.

"I don't anticipate it (UK's change) will influence our decision (to change Western's break)," Wilder said.

The main reason for Western's change, he said, was to "give the students a better chance of having good weather during the break."

Western still searching for Largen replacement

Herald staff report

Western will resume its search for vice president for Business Affairs by month's end, expecting to hire a replacement for Harry Largen before the end of spring, said President Thomas Meredith.

The search was put on hold during the Christmas holidays because Meredith "didn't find the person Western needed" during the first round of interviews, he said.

The search for a replacement began shortly after Largen retired in June, Meredith said. He had worked in Western's business department for 17 years.

The pool of candidates will be expanded to include both people at Western and people at other universities, he said.

Meredith said he is looking for an individual who has excellent administrative ability and an understanding of how a university operates.

"We've interviewed some good people, but just haven't found the right one. Their names will go back into the candidate pool" in case more suitable candidates aren't found, he said. Meredith would not say how many candidates are being considered or give any information about them.

The vice president for Business Affairs oversees such areas as the Physical Plant, Food Services and the College Heights Bookstore, Meredith said.

Paul Cook, executive vice president, is handling those duties until a replacement is found.

The news and then some.

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Sports

Football playoffs won't happen

Thoughts on the new decade:
 ■ College football playoff proponents got a big boost with the controversy over this year's national championship.

COMMENTARY



DOUG TATUM

Polls gave the title to the Hurricanes of Miami, though Notre Dame beat No. 1 ranked Colorado in the Orange Bowl. But the best team in the country was Florida State.

The Seminoles were playing the best football at the end of the season, but two early-season losses knocked them out of consideration for the national title.

While a playoff system might end the controversy, it will never happen. The colleges and television are making too much money from the bowl system to change.

■ I still can't figure out why Penn State made the move to the Big Ten. Excuse me, I mean the "Enormous Eleven."

As an independent they had the freedom to form a schedule that would help them contend for a national championship. Now they'll be tied down to a demanding "Enormous 11" conference schedule.

See CURRY, Page 15

Arnold gives Thompkins holiday boot

By DOUG TATUM

Harold Thompkins said he got an unexpected letter from Coach Murray Arnold on Christmas Eve.

But instead of wishing the junior from Milledgeville, Ga., a merry Christmas, Arnold's letter informed him that his grant-in-

aid was being revoked because of his unexcused absence from the men's basketball team.

"I don't feel like it's right to be kicked off the team... with just a letter," Thompkins said.

But Thompkins later found out that he could keep his scholarship but that he was no longer a member of the basketball team.

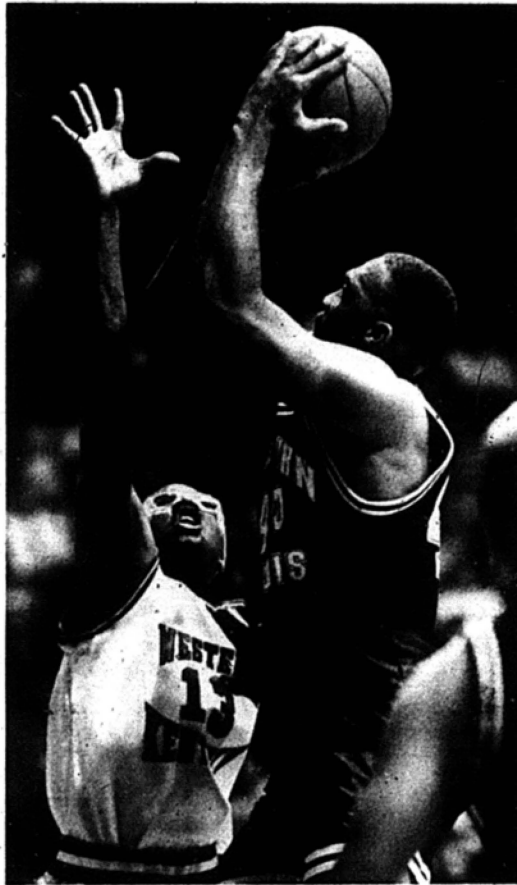
Arnold said yesterday that Thompkins was kicked off the team for disciplinary reasons and that there was no chance of his returning. He declined to comment further on the matter.

Liddie Thompkins, Harold's mother, said that after her son received the letter she was called by the team's academic adviser,

who told her Harold was still on scholarship. Liddie Thompkins said she didn't remember the woman's name; Dixie Mahurin is the basketball team's academic adviser.

Mahurin refused to comment on the situation last night.

See THOMPKINS, Page 13



Joe Garcia/Herald

Western's Joe Lightfoot tries to block Southern Illinois' Jerry Jones' shot during the first half of the Salukis' 72-62 win last night at Diddle Arena.

Salukis crash boards, burn Toppers, 72-62

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Southern Illinois coach Rich Herrin was concerned about his team's conditioning going into last night's game against Western.

The fifth-year coach was worried that his 12-3 squad might be tired after playing three games in five days.

But the Salukis showed no signs of exhaustion as they beat Western 72-62 before 3,300 fans last night at Diddle Arena.

"I think we were a little tired," Herrin said, "and were unable to put it (the game) away because of it."

The visitors maintained their lead throughout the game with a balanced offensive attack and good rebounding, but the Tops (4-9) were never out of reach.

"We were always fighting our way back trying to stay in contention, and it was a long, hard road," Western coach Murray Arnold said. "With the way the numbers went, I was surprised that we stayed in the game as long as we did."

The Salukis placed four players in double figures, with 6-6 senior Jerry Jones' 14 points and 14 rebounds leading the way.

Western frontliners Rodney Ross, a 6-8 senior, and Karl Brown, a 6-6 freshman, fouled out late in the second half as the visitors outrebounded the Tops 52-29.

Ross and Brown combined for four points and six rebounds.

"I think we got a lot of rebounds because we boxed out well, and because their big men got into foul trouble," Jones said.

Senior guard Roland Shelton scored a game-high 28 points and grabbed a team-high eight rebounds for the Tops.

Western outshot the Salukis in the first half as the Tops hit 45 percent of their shots compared to SIU's 34 percent. But the bigger Salukis grabbed 19 more (30-11) rebounds than the Tops.

"Jones is a very good, physical player," Arnold said, "and basically with (Rick) Shipley they were a little bigger than we were."

Despite poor shooting, Southern Illinois' first half rebounding margin resulted in its 34-28 half-time lead.

But the Tops cut the lead to 38-36 with 16:56 left in the game when Shelton hit a three-pointer.

"As we got closer we weren't getting the few consistent things that we needed to get over the hump," Arnold said. "We had a few chances there, but it wasn't being built on a sound foundation."

The Salukis went on a 15-4 run

See JONES, Page 13

Daniel to step down after 9 years as volleyball coach

By ROB WEBER

Charlie Daniel, head coach of Western's volleyball program since it began nine years ago, has resigned as coach effective at the end of the spring season in April.

Daniel said he decided to resign two months ago to spend more time with his family and dedicate time to various projects. He will continue teaching at Western. "It's been a good experience," Daniel said. "I love the game and coaching the girls, but there are



Charlie Daniel

times when there are other things to do, and I guess it's time.

"It's tough driving back at 2 a.m. (from volleyball games) and then having to get up at eight o'clock to teach. I'm a professor,

not a professional coach. The team needs a boost and I can't put in all that it needs put into it."

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix hasn't named a replacement, but Daniel said prospects include assistant volleyball coach Jeff Hulsmeyer and several others in the area.

Hulsmeyer said he "definitely would be interested" in the position.

Hulsmeyer said he has been contacted by several colleges about an assistant coaching posi-

tion, but he has not accepted another job because he wants to complete his master's degree at Western.

Daniel said Hulsmeyer, who became a graduate assistant for the team this year, would be "excellent" for the position.

Feix was in Dallas for the NCAA convention and could not be reached for comment.

Daniel spent 18 years coaching at Eastern Academy in Virginia

before coming to Western in 1981.

He has coached the squad to a third-place finish in the Sun Belt Conference tournament three of the last six years. Last season, the team placed third in the tournament.

"We thought it (the resignation) was coming," sophomore setter Terra Bitter said. "He kind of warned us before the Sun Belt tournament. It was upsetting, but we understood. He was not only a good coach, but more of a friend."

Powell sweats out victory

By ROB WEBER

Coach Bill Powell said that he expected the Toppers to take a lead in the 400-medley relay, the first race of their match-up with the University of Indianapolis, and to hold the lead throughout the meet.

SWIMMING

But when Indianapolis took a surprising 11-6 win in the opening race, Powell said he began to sweat.

Three races later, each won by a Western swimmer, Powell said he relaxed, and the Toppers went on to win the meet 131-107.

"They (Indianapolis) were a little better than I expected," Powell said. "We struggled a bit early in the meet, but then our depth and balance began to pay off."

Powell said that his team was worn out because of tough work outs over Christmas break.

"Over Christmas we try to get in a lot of yards and get the swimmers strong for the rest of the season," he said. "I wasn't expecting fast swims; they were so tired."

Powell said outstanding performances were turned in by Seth Reetz, Marty Spees and Rich Rutherford.

Rutherford and Spees won two events each. Rutherford won the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. Spees placed first in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

Also turning in wins for Western were Chris Healy (50-yard freestyle) and Scott Drescher (200-yard butterfly).

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Toppers lose three games over break

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Western's opponents over the holiday break didn't quite get into the spirit of Christmas — the season of giving.

Instead, they were in the spirit of winning, as three of Western's four opponents beat the Toppers over the Christmas break.

But Western's only win was important and could prove to be a springboard going into Sun Belt Conference play.

The Hilltoppers (4-8) went a month without a win, but ended the holiday break with a 61-58 conference victory at Jacksonville Saturday night.

Not only did the win over the 6-7 Dolphins end the Toppers' four-game losing streak, but it put the

state rival Eastern Kentucky and a home contest against Chicago State.

The Toppers return to conference play Thursday night at Virginia Commonwealth (4-6).

Western's first game over the holidays brought the Billikens of St. Louis to Diddle Arena.

Western stayed within striking distance throughout the contest, but the visitors managed to walk away with a 77-65 victory.

"St. Louis has got an awfully good ball club," Arnold said. "We got into a situation where we got behind and had to fight our way back."

In their last game of 1989 the Hilltoppers traveled to the San Diego Sports Arena, but lost to San Diego 72-66.

Only three non-conference games remain on Western's schedule, including two games with

The new year sent the Toppers to Manhattan — Kansas — where Kansas State jumped out to a 19-2 lead and coasted the rest of the way to a 75-51 win.

"They're a very good team, but we just didn't play well," Arnold said. "We had to claw our way back."

Western's team is back up to 11 players with the addition of Bryan Brown and Morris Green.

Brown, a 6-7 freshman from Austell, Ga., has joined the team after sitting out a semester while questions regarding his academic record were cleared up at his high school.

Green is a 6-4 junior walk-on who transferred to Western from Arkansas State to play football for the Toppers.

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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Thompkins kicked off team

Continued from Page 11

Thompkins, a 6-5 forward who didn't play during the first part of the season because of a broken foot, said he has not talked to Arnold and that nobody has told him he was off the team. But he said assistant coach Allan Hatcher told him to move out of his room in Diddle Dorm.

"We don't have any communication. We (the players) feel like we can't talk to him (Arnold)," Thompkins said. "You can't deal with people like that."

Thompkins said he was going to stay at school through the end of the semester before looking at all his options.

Thompkins said yesterday that after finals he told Arnold he was going home to visit his grandmother, Thelma Rose, who was in the hospital undergoing radiation treatment for cancer. He said Arnold told him to be back by Dec. 26 to go on the team's four-game road trip.

"I don't see how my absence could be unexcused," Thompkins said.

He said he had planned to return on time, but after getting Arnold's letter he decided to stay home. He said he tried to call Arnold but couldn't reach him because the team was on the road.

Thompkins said he had planned to call Arnold before Christmas to let him know what was going on with his grandmother. But after Ann Conn



"We don't have any communication. We (the players) feel like we can't talk to him (Arnold)."

”

Harold Thompkins

Arnold, the coach's wife, called and talked to his mother Thompkins said he thought everything was fine.

Thompkins' mother said Ann Conn Arnold asked her her mother's name and if she was in the hospital. "She was trying to find out if Harold was telling the truth," Liddie Thompkins said.

Ann Conn Arnold said she called to find out where Harold was. She said Harold left Bowling Green without telling anyone. "We just wanted to find out where he was."

Thompkins said he tried to do everything Arnold asked him to do when he was on the team.

"Harold is a good kid," Liddie Thompkins said. "He's been trying to do his best."

Thompkins is the third player to leave the team this season. Starting senior center Anthony Smith was kicked off the team in preseason, reinstated and kicked off the team for good in November. Junior guard Terry Birdsong quit the team in November and has

transferred to Murray State. (Darryl Miller, a freshman forward from Oak Ridge, Tenn., remains on academic probation.)

Thompkins said it's difficult to assess how players feel about the team.

"They're just trying to be positive, do what he says and get through the season without getting kicked off the team."

Starting point guard Anthony Palm said he didn't know the details of the situation, but the team is trying to focus on basketball.

"We had a big meeting before the win Saturday (against Jacksonville), and we said we would overcome the adversity because there was nothing we could do about it. We thought he (Thompkins) was coming on the trip, and we would have liked to have seen him come."

Thompkins was a Proposition 48 casualty his freshman season. Last season he played in 12 games, averaging less than a point a game.

Jones sparks Salukis to 72-62 win

Continued from Page 11

that was capped off by a Shipley three-pointer to put the visitors up 53-40 with 10:12 remaining.

"I think tonight we just came out with more intensity," said Shipley, who scored 11 points and pulled six rebounds. "We just got the job done."

The Tops answered with a 7-0 run, cutting the lead to 53-47 with 7:11 left, but they were never able to come closer than six points the rest of the game.

"Western never did quit. They played hard," Herrin said. "This is the only basketball team that we haven't been able to beat. It was a good victory."

Anthony Palm and Scott Boiey combined for eight points and four rebounds with junior reserve Joe Lightfoot scoring 11 points and getting six rebounds off the bench.

Junior forward Jerry Anderson had five blocked shots and scored six points and Rich Burns added five points.

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Lady Toppers have up-and-down Christmas break

By JOHN MARTIN

Western's Lady Toppers had an up-and-down holiday break as they won two games and lost two games.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Tops began the break with a ragged 61-53 win over West Virginia the team which eliminated Western from the NCAA tournament in the first round last March in Diddle Arena.

Western won despite shooting just 38 percent from the field and 61 percent from the foul line. The Lady Mountaineers only hit 31 percent of their shots.

Western placed four players in double figures in the contest, led by senior Tandreia Green's 13 points.

Sophomore Kim Pehlke hit for 11 points with senior Michelle Clark and freshman Renee Westmoreland adding 10 apiece.

The Lady Tops then moved on to the Haviné Wildcat Christmas Classic in Philadelphia, where they captured third-place honors.

Western stayed close through-



Photo by Fick Loomis

Western's Mary Taylor battles with Tennessee's Dena Head during the Lady Vols' 78-58 win in Knoxville last Thursday. The loss cut much of their first round contest with Alabama, but the Crimson Tide hung on to post a 75-68 victory.

Following the game's opening basket by Western, Alabama led the rest of the way with leads ranging from three to 16 points.

The Lady Toppers out-rebounded the Tide 54-43, but shot only 31 percent from the field.

Green was the only double figure producer for Western, tying her career-high of 30 points.

Shooting wasn't a problem in the Toppers consolation round win over Lafayette, 93-47. Western blistered the nets for 60 percent in the contest.

Pehlke's 16 points paced four Lady Toppers in double figures as Western easily handled the out-

dropped the Lady Tops to 4-7. Western goes back to action Thursday at 7 p.m. when it plays Texas at Diddle Arena.

manned Lady Leopards. Western's game with Tennessee last Thursday night in Knoxville ended in a 78-58 win for the Lady Vols, but the game was actually closer than the score would indicate.

Coach Paul Sanderford said the Lady Tops made some improvements in the contest against the fifth-ranked Lady Vols.

"For about eight minutes in the first half and six in the second half, we played about as well as we could play," he said. "We looked organized and we knew what we wanted to get done."

Sanderford said in spite of the rugged schedule his team has played, he is "very disappointed" in Western's 4-7 record.

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Curry never liked by fans

Continued from Page 11

■ Some people might be confused as to why Bill Curry decided to leave perennial power Alabama for mediocre Kentucky.

The answer is simple.

He was never liked by the Tide's fans because he never played for Bear Bryant, and he couldn't beat the only team that mattered — state rival Auburn.

His team's 10-2 record this season wasn't even enough to get the fans to ignore his past and his 0-10 mark against the Tigers.

■ It looks as if San Francisco will repeat as Super Bowl champs.

The only team with a chance to beat Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and Co. are the Rams, who have beaten them two out of the last three times they met.

But if John Robinson's team can't do it, there's no way Cleveland or Denver will be able to.

■ In college basketball, the 1990s are going to start the same way as the '80s did with Louisville winning the national title.

The updated version of the doctors of dunk have size, can run and shoot and play defense. The only thing that might hold them back is their cockiness.

But Denny Crum, the second-best coach in college basketball, should be able to lead the Cards to their third national title.

The best coach in college ball, Indiana's Bobby Knight, is putting together a team that's going to dominate the first half of the 90s. Knight has eight outstanding freshmen playing on a team that might challenge for the Big Ten crown this season.

The Hoosiers should make the NCAA tournament this year and then win the title the next three, especially if Eric Montross, a 7-foot high school star, picks Indiana over Michigan.

While the Hoosiers are going to dominate the first half of the decade, Rick Pitino's Kentucky Wildcats will dominate the second.

While Pitino has switched jobs as fast as Larry Brown, I think the former New York Knicks and Providence coach will settle down in Lexington and make the Cats a national power again. That is, unless they are still sending their mail by Emery Express.

■ Closer to home, the Hilltoppers should finish a respectable fifth in the Sun Belt this season. Alabama at Birmingham should breeze to the regular season and tournament titles.

On the women's side, look for the Lady Toppers to wig the regular season crown and fight it out with Old Dominion for the tournament crown. Ignore the Lady Tops' slow start; they'll be in the NCAA tourney.

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