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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 38

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1990

## Housing settles on alternative plan

By TRACY DICE

After two months of controversy over a proposed housing lottery, Western has settled on an alternative.

Students who fail to turn in housing applications by March 30 will not receive on-campus housing next fall, said Housing director John Osborne.

The policy announced yesterday applies to current students, incoming freshmen and transfer students. Previously, students who turned in applications late didn't get their room preference and were put on a waiting list.

Osborne said that even though there will still be a waiting list, he expects about 300 incoming freshmen to be told there won't be any rooms for them on campus.

A lottery plan — which was proposed in December to retain incoming freshmen turned away because of lack of housing — would have given students with fewer than 60 credit hours first priority in room assignment. Students with more than 60 hours would have been assigned next.

But opposition from students who said the lottery was devised without student input and was unfair to upperclassmen

prompted Housing officials to shelve that plan, Osborne said.

Housing officials asked for suggestions from Associated Student Government, the Residence Hall Association and other students before settling on the new plan, Osborne said.

"Those groups' input was acknowledged," he said. "I think this institution has demonstrated its willingness to respond to student interests and input."

Osborne added that although the plan "will not solve the (housing) shortage... it will solve the controversy the students voiced."

But Ty Craig, an Elizabeth-

town senior who organized a rally against the proposed lottery in December, said he is unhappy with the new plan because it won't solve the housing shortage.

"It may ease the problem temporarily," he said. "But it will not solve it until they get another dorm."

"I think we should put pressure on them to start breaking ground for the new dorm. (Officials should) show us some action, not just words about what they're going to do."

Western has announced plans

See REVIEWS, Page 6

## Record 13,786 students enrolled

By TANYA BRICKING

Better student retention efforts are to credit for Western's record-high spring-semester enrollment, some administrators say.

A 3.4 percent increase in spring enrollment from 1989 to this year is "some indication that we are doing a good job of retaining the students that we have," said Anne Murray, assistant to the vice president of enrollment management.

"According to preliminary figures released by the university yesterday, 13,786 students are enrolled this semester — up from 13,333 a year ago."

Retaining students is difficult, Murray said, because "the more students you attract to a campus sometimes means a greater chance of losing them."

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said, "I would

See FALL'S, Page 10

## Western's extended campuses grow, too

By CHRIS POYNTER

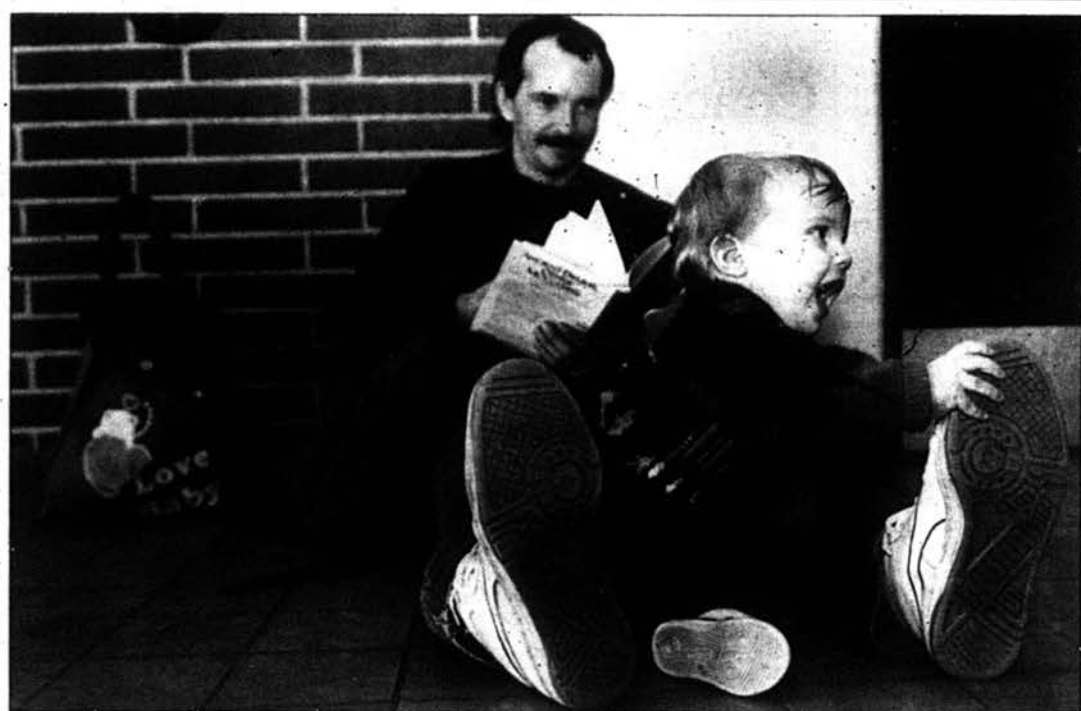
Enrollment at the Community College and Western's three extended campuses has increased this semester from last spring.

Community College enrollment grew from 865 students last spring to 1,034 students this semester, according to Registrar Freida Eggleton.

"Our increase is showing there is more awareness," said Community College director Jerry Boles. "People are finding out about the existence of the Community College."

He said he hopes enrollment will continue to increase, but he is hesitant about funding

See NUMBERS, Page 10



Craig Bell/Herald

**/SON'S DAY** — With his mother gone to Owensboro yesterday, Alexander Decker went to classes with his dad, Bowling Green

sophomore Wendell Decker. Decker was trying to read an assignment for his sociology class.

## Class offers common-sense self-defense

By CASSANDRA MURRAY-DOYLE

Keith Rigdon is sensitive and unassuming. And he could kill a man with one kick.

But his students say it's his caring and ability to relate to their needs that make his teaching more effective than that of most other martial arts instructors — particularly for women.

"Keith doesn't make us feel like we're being brutes or butch women," said Louisville senior Carolyn Mardis, a student in Rigdon's Tuesday night women's

self-defense class.

"He seems to understand where we're coming from as women wanting to defend ourselves even if we're skinny and weak."

Rigdon said that "unfortunately, a lot of karate courses discourage the people who need it the most. I give them (women) a course which is gentle in nature."

"I'll be glad to teach them how to spar and get rough in one of my other (off-campus) classes if that's what they want to learn," he said.

"But not in a college self-defense course. That's just not

what it's designed for."

The Bowling Green native has two black belts, one in Karate and one in Tae Kwan Do. He started teaching martial arts full time last spring.

"I took a chance and quit my full-time job and started teaching," he said, and it paid off as his students gradually grew in number.

In addition to his part-time teaching schedule at Western, Rigdon teaches 22 classes a month at Loverslane Racquet and Sports Centre, various classes at

the Newman Center, and private lessons.

He believes his teaching attitude and practicality help make women comfortable with his martial arts classes. He said his first objective is to teach women to avoid attacks.

"I try to teach them to always be aware of their surroundings, to avoid situations where an attack is likely."

"A recent ploy of attackers is to hide underneath parked cars.

See RIGDON, Page 6

## ALMANAC

## ASG wants more parking on lower end

A resolution to increase parking in the Pearce-Ford Tower and Bemis Lawrence Hall lots was passed by the Associated Student Government at its Tuesday meeting.

Greg Willoughby, legislative research committee chairman and the resolution's co-author, said more spaces could be made by re-painting the parking lines when the university re-surfaces the lot.

Willoughby said Public Safety told him anything that increases the number of parking spaces at a minimal cost will be considered.

In other business, ASG passed a resolution to extend the time between finals from 10 minutes to 30 to give students time to prepare for their next test.

Three other resolutions were proposed asking that the university center be open longer on Saturdays, that Western pay for resident assistants' rooms and the university center broadcast radio station WWHR.

## CPA review course to be offered

People planning to take the certified public accountant exam in May can take the Chaykin CPA review course at Western Tuesday.

The course is a 40-year-old New York City-based review. Those who don't pass the course are guaranteed a free repeat, said assistant accounting professor Keith Gabehart.

The program is sponsored through the accounting department. For information, call Gabehart at 745-2972.

## Society looking for beautiful eyes

The Kentucky Society to Prevent Blindness is looking for the most beautiful eyes in Kentucky.

The contest helps support vision screening in pre-schools and increases public awareness of eye health. First prize is \$1,000 and a trip to Chicago to participate in the Most Beautiful Eyes in America Contest.

For more information, write the Kentucky Society to Prevent Blindness at 101 W. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky., 40202 or call 1-800-828-1179.

## Campusline

■ Cheryl Keyes, modern languages and intercultural studies professor, will speak on "The Meaning and Significance of Rap Music among African-Americans" at the Sociology Club's meeting at 2:15 today in Grise Hall, Room 132.

■ Chi Alpha Christian Community will meet at 8 tonight in the university center, Room 341. For information, call Joe Bradford, president/pastor, at 782-7839.

■ Bridgit E., a disc jockey at WWHR, is holding a skate and dance party tonight from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Greenwood Skating Rink. D-Smooth will be the disc jockey.

■ Frank Toman, biology professor, will speak at the Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Executive Room at Garrett Conference Center.

■ Western's Middle School Association will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Page Hall Auditorium.

■ There will be a horsemen association demonstration at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the agricultural expo center's sales arena. The show will feature Jeff Staton's "Fit and Show a Horse."

## Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for sunny skies in the morning and increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. The high temperature will be between 60 and 65. There is a chance of showers on Friday with the high temperature 50-55 and the low 40-45.

## Money hungry

## Raising money for center challenging

By TANYA BRICKING

When it comes to contributions to Western, most people are reluctant to give money for public buildings.

That's because — according to development director Hal Jeffcoat — "Western hasn't really been in the business of raising money for buildings before."

Before ground can be broken for the health and activities center in July, Western must raise \$628,000 — half of the first year's debt service. Once that money is raised, the state will provide \$10 million in bonds for the center's construction.

"By and large, what we call 'bricks-and-mortar programs' are not supposed to be that difficult to raise money for," Jeffcoat said.

"And I'm not saying we're having difficulty with this project," he said. But raising money for buildings — something that

used to be done by the state — is "a new type of challenge that universities in Kentucky have not really seen before," Jeffcoat said.

"This is the first time something like this has happened, to my knowledge, at Western."

But he and President Thomas Meredith remain confident the \$628,000 will come through in time.

Jeffcoat said the university is raising the money for the activities center by starting with those who can give the most, a method called "sequential fundraising."

Meredith said people should be willing to give money for the center because "this is a wonderful opportunity to leverage one's gift." Raising \$628,000 will get us \$10 million in state bonds.

But, traditionally, people are more willing to contribute to things such as scholarships, Meredith said, than they are public buildings. He said people also like to give money for profes-

sorships and lecture series.

Contributions make up about 2 percent of Western's operating budget. Counting contracts and grants, scholarships, the College Heights Foundation, the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation and other contributions — donations come to about 6.5 percent of the total operating budget.

Meredith said most contributions go toward "things in the arts and, generally, things related to the business world."

Jeffcoat said most people he's familiar with who contribute to Western give "where the university need is greatest." Recently, there has been an increase in departmental support — more people are giving money to restricted areas, he said.

But Jeffcoat said most people give to the same things they've always given to. "If you're used to giving to scholarships, you tend to give to that again."

## Concerts to feature small bands

By TRAVIS GREEN

Western isn't giving up on campus concerts. It's trying to attract a different kind of band.

"We are working on a contract that will bring in smaller bands," said student activities program director Bennie Beach. "Bands like the Smithierines, the Yellow Jackets, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Violent Femmes."

About 40 people gathered at Nitelass yesterday to discuss the lack of major concerts on campus with Beach and Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, at the Associated Student Government February Forum.

Western is trying to get groups that can perform in Garrett Ballroom, Bailey said. "They won't appeal to everyone, but they will appeal to enough people to attract a small crowd (about 700)."

Beach listed three main reasons why Western can't attract

major bands.

■ Before 1984, Western hired promoters to arrange concerts. Promoters would pay expenses for concerts, and Western would receive a small percentage of the profit from the show.

But state legislation about six years ago required universities to receive bids from promoters to bring in acts that would cost more than \$10,000. And Beach said promoters won't bid on chances to produce concerts. "They just won't do it."

So for smaller bands that cost less than \$10,000, a promoter can still be hired without bidding.

■ Diddle Arena isn't ideal for concerts.

"The facility was built in 1963 for basketball and classes before concerts became popular," Beach said. "It is a terrible place to have a concert."

One problem is that the ceiling "isn't strong enough to support

the equipment," Beach said, and "very few bands today stack their equipment on the stage."

■ It's difficult to find a band that would attract a large number of students.

"If it isn't a group you are into," Bailey said, "you wouldn't be willing to spend the \$17 to \$18."

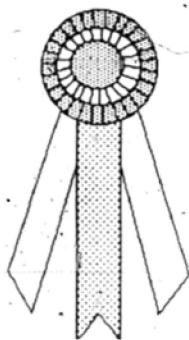
Beach said Ratt was the last major band that appeared on campus, and the turnout was disappointing.

"We sold 6,000 tickets for the concert, and only 400 of those were Western students."

Missy McCubbin, University Center Board chairman, said UCB needs help getting groups to come to campus.

"If you want concerts on campus," the Louisville junior said, "you are going to have to tell us that you want them and what you want."

## Apply to be a part of the award winning College Heights Herald advertising staff.



If positions do not open this semester the applications will be saved for next semester.

Positions may become available on both the sales and the production staffs.

Applications may be picked up in 122 Garrett Conference Center.

## Castner Knott Co.

in the Greenwood Mall invites you to meet Liz Claiborne Representative Ilene Crell and enjoy a showing of Liz Claiborne and Liz Petites for Spring '90. Light refreshments served.

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**Time: 12:30 p.m.**  
**Place: Liz Claiborne Shop**

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# History books overlook blacks

By PAUL BALDWIN

History books tend to neglect black heritage.

That was the message Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, gave in a brief overview of some American black historical figures that history books don't usually include.

The speech, attended by about 12 people, was organized by Monica Pettygrue, assistant director of Central Hall, as part of Black History Month.

Covering personalities in pre-revolutionary America to the civil rights era of the 1960s, Bailey began with what he considered one of the most misrepresented black "heroes" of history books.

Crispus Attucks, sometimes considered the first hero of the American Revolution in the Boston Massacre, was not shot in a revolutionary riot. Rather, Attucks was killed because he was the biggest target (6-foot-3) in

a group of drunken seamen who had pelted some English soldiers with snowballs.

"By the time the press got ahold of this information, he was portrayed as a revolutionary hero," Bailey said.

Other figures Bailey touched upon in his hour-long discussion:

■ Benjamin Bannicker took over the architectural duties of a Frenchman who refused to complete the city plan for what is now Washington, D.C., over a salary dispute. Bailey said the spoke-wheel layout of the city was the specific design of Bannicker.

■ Harriet Tubman, "a major conductor" in the underground railroad, transported many slaves out of slavery territory and into free states, never losing a "passenger" in her struggle to take them to freedom.

■ Considered by Bailey to be one of the first civil-rights activists, Frederick Douglass was born a slave but eventually



Howard Bailey

became an accomplished speaker and writer and pioneered several abolitionist societies.

■ More recently, in the '60s, blacks such as Bobby Seales and Stokely Carmichael caused controversy with their involvement in the Black Panthers, a black militant group that flourished in urban areas.

Bailey said black heritage is often slighted in college curriculums. In fact, he said most of his knowledge of black history was self-learned.

At Western, "I wish we could do more to incorporate black history."

## FOR THE RECORD

### Reports

■ Carroll James Pence, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his car antenna, valued at \$25, bent Tuesday in Egypt Lot.

■ Virgil Ray Stanphill, O'Shea Ave., reported his textbook, valued at \$22, stolen from room 227 in the fine arts center Tuesday.

■ Denise Lynn Helton, Manitou, reported her textbook, valued at \$47.50, stolen from the racks in front of the College Heights Bookstore Tuesday.

## Ex-player sentenced to year in jail, fined

Herald staff report

Former Western football player Charles Hughes, who was convicted in January of assaulting a Bowling Green man, was sentenced to one year in jail Tuesday.

Judge Joseph R. Huddleston followed the recommendation of a Warren Circuit Court jury by giving Hughes, 22, the maximum sentence allowed for fourth-degree assault — one year in jail and a \$500 fine.

Hughes and Harvey Sloniker, a junior offensive guard from Hutchinson, Kan., were convicted Jan. 18 of assaulting Elwood Mayhew, 322 W. Main Street, on April 2. Elwood testified in January that he was on his way to work at the Bowling Green Country Club when the two men got out of a car and assaulted him.

Sloniker will be sentenced Feb. 20.

A \$10,000 cash appeal bond was set for Hughes. He can post the bond to remain out of jail pending an appeal.

## Volunteers can help in filling tax forms

By PAUL BALDWIN

As this year's tax deadline draws near, your tax form may seem to get more and more confusing.

If you don't know the difference between a deduction and a deductible, maybe you should consider getting some help before April 16.

"There will be 80,000 volunteers helping to prepare taxes this year across the United States," said Winnie Spitz, editorial assistant in public affairs at Louisville's district office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Volunteers go through a training session to handle individuals' tax forms, and they take skills tests. Volunteers only handle individual tax forms, such as the 1040, the 1040A and the 1040EZ, Spitz said.

To find volunteers in the community, contact the Bowling Green Post of Duty of the IRS in the Federal Building, Room 107, at 241 E. Main St. The phone number is 843-5470.

The IRS offers a toll-free number (1-800-424-1040) for people needing help during business hours. Another 24-hour number (1-800-554-4477) lets callers listen to one of 140 recorded messages on taxes. And beginning March 1 filers can find information about their refund from that number.

"We're also encouraging people to file electronically this year," Spitz said. "It helps cut down on paper and usually guarantees a return in about two weeks."

One of the companies offering electronic filing this year is Nexus Direct Ltd., an electronic filing company based in Binghamton, N.Y.

"The IRS has been allowing electronic tax returns since 1986 when 25,000 forms were processed this way," said Nexus

managing partner Howard Bellis. "This year they expect 3 to 5 million electronic returns."

Electronic filing can be done with a personal computer and software from Nexus. The information is then sent to Nexus by phone hookup or mailed on the disc, Bellis said.

The return is then retransmitted to the IRS where it can be processed overnight, he said.

The service costs \$19.95 and can be ordered at 1-800-444-3990.

Terry Lewis, president of Pecunia Enterprises Inc. DBA, H and R Block in Bowling Green, said they are processing a lot of electronic returns this year.

Their basic rate starts at \$17 while electronic filing can range from \$45 to \$66 depending upon who files the return.

Bowling Green CPA Earnest K. Beck said that at his firm "80 percent of the people that have refunds in excess of \$300 request electronic filing."

Beck's firm charges a basic rate of \$15 and adds an additional \$15 for electronic filing. He recommends that people who file electronically do so with prepared software unless they are skilled at computer programming.

However, not everyone is so enthusiastic about electronic filing.

Barry Steiner, Chicago CPA and author of "An Accountant's Bag of Tricks," said electronic filing isn't as great as it seems.

"We don't use it because the information is filled out without the taxpayer being able to see the hard copy," Steiner said.

One local business that doesn't deal with electronic filing is the Bowling Green Tax Service.

"We're finding more people filing early this year," accountant June Hendrick said. "More employers got their W-2's out earlier."

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# Opinion

## PFT residents deserve open windows

It has to be said again. Pearce-Ford Tower residents need a breath of fresh air.

But when they aired their grievances about locked dorm windows at a forum last Tuesday, administrators told them not to hold their breath.

The windows will stay closed this semester.

The Tower's dorm director said the university needs time to develop a new design for the windows to prevent students from lofting objects at passersby.

Their argument seemed to be strengthened this week. A student was charged with shooting marbles and candy from his window in Barnes-Campbell Hall. Four car windshields were shattered.

But administrators didn't rush to padlock that dorm's windows. Punishing everyone for the acts of a few is never fair — the Tower is an example.

When high school students visit campus to check out the dorms and talk to residents, they're going to be turned off.

Residents will tell about not being able to get rid of the smell of dirty socks and burnt food. They will tell what it's like when rooms get too hot, when the trash chute

catches fire, when a toilet overflows.

And they will tell why they are planning to move off campus. Who wants to be trapped in a sealed-off dorm room?

Housing officials should be concerned about students throwing objects. Before the windows were ordered closed in 1985, campus police had more than a few reports of residents tossing out milk jugs and other garbage.

But those weren't good reasons to close the windows. They were good reasons to increase enforcement.

Random watches at the dorm by campus police and housing officials would produce some arrests and show students that administrators mean business.

Other students can also help by reporting pranks and, in turn, not allowing one student to keep the rest of the Tower's 800 residents from breathing fresh air.

A new design for the windows, if possible, would be a good way to let air out and keep the garbage in.

But until then, open the windows so Tower residents can stop holding their breath.

AT PFT, THE  
OL' HOT BOX  
THEORY OF REFORM  
IN ACTION

PRETTY TOASTY,  
EHH?



## Herald

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Phone numbers  
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Editor — 745-6284  
Sports desk — 745-6290  
Photo desk — 745-6294

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### More pro-life insight

The Feb. 1 Herald included a letter which described the recent 8,000-person rally for human life in Frankfurt and expressed some refreshingly pro-life attitudes. While the tone of that letter was commendable, a follow-up to it might provide Herald readers with some useful additional information.

A few quotes from "All About Issues" — published by the non-partisan, non-sectarian American Life League — may come as a surprise and shock. In the Feb. 1989 issue, an article entitled, "Pharmaceutical Companies: The New Abortionists," written by pharmacist Bogomir M. Kuhar, P.D. states, "The Pill, as oral contraceptives (OCs), are euphemistically known, has three recognized mechanisms of action. Two are generally accepted as being 'contraceptive,' since their action and aim (even though morally repugnant) is not to destroy human life. The third, however, which acts as a kind of back-up to the other two, is not in fact a contraceptive at all, but prevents implantation of a newly conceived baby onto the lining (endometrium) of its mother's womb."

"This latter abortifacient act — chemical murder, to be exact — is destined to be more and more the standard as time goes by, primarily because OCs are now available in

the U.S. only in low-dose 'multi-phasic' combinations."

"Primarily because they have lesser amounts of active ingredients, low-dose OCs permit more ovulation, more conception, and hence rely more heavily on chemical abortion as back-up..."

"This will occur in two to ten percent of female cycles, or roughly one cycle per year — barring other factors (hormonal, secondary disease states, etc.) which would increase that percentage..."

"Five very serious risks associated with OC use are increased sexually transmitted diseases, pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility, cervical cancer and ectopic pregnancy. There are also the known dangers of endometrial atrophy (shrinking of the womb) and permanent sterility...."

"Finally, it is important to note that OC users send a chemical message to the rest of the body, giving the impression the user is constantly pregnant, 12 months out of the year. Surely, the female human anatomy was not intended to experience such an unrelenting hormonal assault. All organs of the OC user are effected...."

Once again, we're led to the inescapable, though to some unpleasant, conclusion that the one and only 100 percent non-violent, humane, safe, effective, clean, whole-

some, risk-free, worry-free, healthful, mature, self-respecting and male chauvinism-rejecting method of birth control is the conception control which flows from self-control and him-control — in other words, shunning premarital sex. Would men be so eager if they had to take all the chances they ask women to take?

Dr. Jim Wesolowski  
communications and broadcasting  
professor

### Tower residents slighted

I want to address a few problems that Pearce-Ford Tower residents are having with the closed windows. First, we don't have proper ventilation to breathe freely. Second, we have no way to adequately control the temperature in our rooms. We have to live with whatever the Physical Plant feels would be comfortable (which is rarely nice). Third, most residents believe that it is discriminatory toward us to be the only hall on campus with locked windows.

I encourage all students to stand behind us and help express our concerns to the administration. We are more than students; we are the ones that support the university with our money.

James Bunch  
Henderson freshman



Jeanie Adams/Herald

**TELL-TALE HEART** — Western's Writing Workshop gave writing major Tabatha Foushee, a Bowling Green senior, a chance to read her work to a receptive audience Monday night.

## A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



## Young Democrats will observe General Assembly in action

Herald staff report

As a high school student, Gary Griggs participated in a mock General Assembly.

Today, he will get the chance to see the real thing when Western's

chapter of Young Democrats travels to Frankfort to observe the legislature.

They will also meet Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, Attorney General Fred Cowan and Bob Babbage, state auditor, said Griggs, presi-

dent of Young Democrats. They have tentative plans to meet Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones, but he may not be available.

Griggs, a Princeton senior, said he arranged the club trip because "we're not actively working in

elections" and needed a group activity.

Plus, it's important "to kind of get a grasp of the way the state government works," he said. "You always see it on the news. You see it on TV. But until you're there,

it's just not the same thing."

Because of tests and other schedule conflicts, only about 10 members of Young Democrats will make the trip, Griggs said. That's about half of the group's membership.

## Get **JAZZED** up with Jane Powell



All types of music - from **Gospel to Rock**



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"She stole the night from a legend"

...The WASHINGTON POST  
 (On Jane's performance with Ray Charles)



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# Diversions

## Lovesick

### Broken relationships traumatic, challenging

By GARY W. HOUCHEMS

Todd has fond memories of last Valentine's Day.

"I sent my girlfriend roses, balloons, candy and a teddy bear," he said. "I took her out to dinner that night. It was something to look forward to. This Valentine's is going to be a little different."

A few weeks before Christmas, Todd's girlfriend ended their two-year relationship.

"A lot can change in a year," he said. Vanessa knows what he means.

"He must not have loved me as much as I loved him," she said of her ex-boyfriend, who ended their relationship after two years.

Todd said he was "very upset" for weeks after the breakup.

"I lost weight, couldn't sleep. I was irritable all the time," he said.

Victor Pestrak, Counseling Services Center staff psychologist, said Todd's reaction is typical of someone who has been through the end of a serious relationship.

"You can imagine that if a person says 'You're my world, my everything' and then

leaves you, you're going to really hurt," he said.

Todd said he felt like he had been lied to. "Love is not something you can just turn off," he said. "I don't think she loved me at all."

Pestrak said one of the most difficult things about breaking up is giving up plans for the future.

"Being with someone for a lengthy amount of time makes it reasonable to imagine being with that person forever," Pestrak said. "It also adds to the pain."

"I thought we would get married and live happily ever after," Vanessa said. "I imagined having kids with blonde hair and blue eyes, and we would live in a little white house with a picket fence."

Steven's girlfriend broke up with him in December and went back to a man she used to date.

"For the first time in my life, I was thinking about marriage," he said. "The weekend I found out she was back with him, it finally hit me — 'It's over, she's not going to call again.'"

Todd's girlfriend also broke up with him for another man, something Pestrak said

was "not an unusual way for serious relationships to end."

"In our culture, there's this notion that if you're not involved with someone, you're less of a person," he said. "Unfortunately, that keeps people in some relationships they don't want to be in."

Todd said he thinks that happened to his girlfriend. "She's the kind of person who needs someone all the time and she held onto me until she found security with someone else."

Todd, Steven and Vanessa said breaking up with their partners has affected their attitude toward relationships in general.

"I'm not ready to start dating again," Steven said, "because I'm afraid if I get involved with someone I'll start thinking 'It's going to happen again.'"

Todd said he feels like it will be difficult for anyone to get close to him for awhile.

"I feel like there's an emotional wall in me now that the next person will have to break through," he said.

Pestrak said it is better to take time and not rush back into dating.

See HEARTACHE, Page 9

Art by  
John Chattin

## Loveless battle Valentine's Day blues

By DONNA DORRIS

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
If you have no Valentine,  
What do you do?

If you've ever felt left out on Valentine's Day, take heart in the fact that you aren't alone.

It's traditionally a holiday for couples, and that can leave many people feeling alone and undesirable, according to Victor Pestrak, staff psychologist at Western's Counseling Services Center.

"The way Valentine's Day is defined and celebrated leaves out people not in a relationship," Pestrak said.

But it's the way people perceive being alone that causes problems on a holiday such as Valentine's Day, according to Pestrak.

"People interpret being alone to mean they're not attractive or desirable, or they think they'll always be alone because they're alone on Valentine's Day," Pestrak said.

For students not involved in a relationship or separated from the ones they love, the trick seems to be finding ways to beat the holiday painlessly.

Sonya Dixon, an Owensboro junior, said she can't spend Valentine's Day with her boyfriend because he lives out of town. Instead, she plans to go out to eat with the girls who live on her floor.

As an added consolation, Dixon also said she plans to be an admirer of others' gifts.

"Everybody will bring their flowers up to my room to show them off, and I'll tell them what to do with the water like I'm some expert," she said.

Tammy Dukes, a Greenville junior, said the important thing is to not dwell on being alone.

"Get with some other people who are alone and go out and have fun," Dukes suggests. "Don't stay alone and think about it. Do something constructive that will make you feel better about yourself."

Andrea Moore, a Hopkinsville senior, agrees wholeheartedly.

"They should look for joy in friends and not dwell on the fact that they are without a boyfriend or girlfriend," Moore said. "We should show our love to people every day, and Valentine's Day is just a day set aside to do that."

Pestrak said that, "Even if a

person is sad and they're not in a relationship, it would be nice if they could be happy for their friends."

But because of commercialization, Pestrak said much of the charm of Valentine's Day has worn off even for those involved with that someone special.

"It sets up an obligation on people's parts, to take their partner out to dinner and to buy them gifts, or at least to give them a card," he said.

Winston Statton, a Russellville sophomore, said he doesn't plan on doing much for Valentine's Day and doesn't even plan to buy his girlfriend a gift.

"We decided we'd rather do other things with our money than spend it on things that are trivial," Statton said, "like flowers that will die."

"I think it's an overrated holiday because there are other more important things to celebrate," said Carla Stephenson, an Elizabethtown junior. "I don't need to get flowers that are going to die two days after I get them, and I sure don't need any candy to make me fat."







J. David Stephenson/Herald

West African actor Abdoulaye N'Gom rehearses for "Master Harold and the Boys," which will open tomorrow night at the Capitol Arts Center.

## Actor brings his-roots to stage

By DANA ALBRECHT

Growing up in West Africa, Abdoulaye N'Gom never experienced apartheid, which gripped South Africa.

He never even met racism until he came to the United States. But tomorrow night, in the Public Theatre of Kentucky's production of "Master Harold and the Boys," he will play a character who faces apartheid every day.

"It's hard to really portray the elements of racial tension" without experiencing it, said N'Gom, 35. "South Africa is totally different from West Africa."

The play, by South African Athol Fugard, is set in 1950 in a tearoom parlor in South Africa. Two black men, Sam and Willy, work in the parlor for the parents of 17-year-old Master Harold, or Hally. The play focuses on how Master Harold's friendship with Sam and Willy prevails, despite the hatred clenching the country.

N'Gom portrays Sam, and Roger McDonald, a Ft. Campbell freshman, plays Willy. Master Harold is Jeffrey Morgan, an actor from Florida.

"It is a very controversial play for us to be doing in Bowling Green or any town this size," said Marci Woodruff, the play's director and PTK's founder and producing director.

Apartheid is an issue Woodruff feels strongly about. She chose the play to coincide with Black History Month, she said.

She also chose N'Gom, now living in New York City, to play Sam after seeing him perform the same role four years ago in Bloomsburg, Pa., for the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble.

"I was amazed by this man's performance," Woodruff said. "He is one of the most powerful actors on stage I have ever seen."

N'Gom is also becoming an actor known for the television screen. His first television debut

was as an African diplomat in "Roots: The Next Generation" in 1980.

He is from Senegal, a French-speaking city on Africa's northern west coast. Somewhere between ages 10 and 12, he decided to be an actor.

During trips to France with his parents, he became fascinated with old French movies. "I thought, 'I would love to be up there doing entertainment.'"

At 15, he went to Normandy, France, to attend drama school by night and work in a shoe factory by day.

Then he studied theater in Paris for three years at the Conservatory of Dramatic Arts, a nationally renowned theater school that selects only the best. Sitting in a wooden chair on the stage at the Capitol Arts Center Tuesday night before rehearsal, N'Gom talked of his past.

He leaned forward with his arms resting on a small table. The stage lights glared from above, putting a sparkle in his warm dark brown eyes.

After school, he stayed in Paris for five more years, performing plays by African writers with his fellow African students in small cabarets (like a tavern). Then he

came to the United States. "I wanted to learn English, and I had a sense of adventure to travel," N'Gom said, smiling. He knew that experiencing different

cultures would enrich his development as an actor.

He went to San Francisco, studied theater for three years and performed with a repertoire company called The Berkley Shakespeare Festival. Next came his role in "Roots."

He then worked as a hotel doorman in Los Angeles for five years to save money before acting in London and New York City, including Broadway.

Besides "Roots," N'Gom's television credits include a role as a South African prisoner in an NBC movie called "C.A.T. Squad," an episode of "Taxi" and a minor role in "People Like Us," a miniseries airing this summer.

"Master Harold" runs at the Capitol Arts Center tomorrow, Saturday and Feb. 15-17 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. For information about special rates for groups of 10 or more, call PTK at 781-6233.

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## DEADLINE FRIDAY!

# Heartache can be healed

Continued from Page 7

"It's dangerous getting involved with a person while you're on the rebound from another relationship," he said.

Vanessa said she tried to date after her breakup, but didn't enjoy it.

"I was dating just to have someone with me," she said. "I was faking being interested in people just to keep them around."

She also said she kept comparing her dates to her former boyfriend.

"Nobody talked like him, nobody kissed like him, nobody held me like him," she said. "I couldn't be happy with anyone."

But Vanessa said getting involved in a new relationship is what helped her forget her old boyfriend.

"He waited for me to get over the heartache," she said. "Then he showed me what it really means to love someone."

"Carnal Knowledge," a 1971 movie starring Jack Nicholson, is what Pestrak calls "the definitive film about relationships."

"There's a scene where Nicholson is breaking up with Candice Bergen's character, and she says, 'I'll always be your friend,'" Pestrak said. "To which he responds, 'Jesus, I hope not.'"

Todd and Steven said that at the end of their relationships, their girlfriends told them they could "still be friends."

But both said they were not friends with their former partners anymore.

When a person says "We can still be friends," most likely she is trying not to hurt his feelings," but it enhances the feeling of abandonment," Pestrak said. "I

doesn't soften the blow at all."

"It's like saying, 'You know how we used to be sexual? Well, we're not going to do that anymore. Is that OK?'"

"It seems that a clean break is invariably the most logical and less painful solution," he said.

Vanessa said that after her boyfriend ended their relationship, he had nothing else to do with her, and thinks it helped her recovery.

"I can see him now, and it doesn't bother me — much."

Todd, Vanessa and Steven agree they have no regrets about their relationships because each of them learned a lot from their former partners.

"I was so naive," Vanessa said, vowing that she would never again let anyone treat her the way her ex-boyfriend did. "He never gave a damn about me."

"I've learned not to get involved with a girl so quickly," Steven said. "You get caught up in the emotion. Next time I'll take it slower."

Todd said anyone trying to cope with a break-up must allow themselves to feel pain for awhile.

"If it doesn't hurt, then there was something missing to begin with," he said.

To best way to get over a relationship, Pestrak said, is to do what no one wants to do.

"You can't make yourself not feel that emotion," he said. "So what you must do is look the pain right in the eye and say, 'This is hurting and I can't pretend it's not.' Accept the disappointment and deal with it in whatever way is best for you. It will hurt, but it won't last forever."

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## Fall's record enrollment boosts spring's numbers

Continued from Page One

hope that we're all doing a better job in the area of retention. And over the past several years, we've been able to provide for a variety of on-campus lifestyles."

But Registrar Freida Eggleton and Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said the fall semester's record enrollment is more responsible for this spring's mark.

Enrollment "typically falls around a thousand" from fall to spring, Wilder said. "A lot of students graduate in December and, a lot of students drop out."

Fall enrollment was 4,694, marking Western's second consecutive year of record enrollment after 14,121 in fall 1988.

Increased numbers are "the indicator of success that we look for," Murray said, but "many people play a critical role in increasing enrollment. It isn't just any one person."

That means faculty, alumni, students, parents and administrators are part of the recruiting process and the "team concept that is put into play here and is working," Murray said.

"Without recruitment, we would not be growing," she said,

## Numbers show Glasgow 'campus is a good idea'

Continued from Page One

for the college.

"I believe we will continue to grow, but a lot depends on the next budget cycle," he said. "If we get adequate financial support, we will continue to grow — probably at a doubled rate over the next five years."

Enrollment at the Glasgow campus soared to 988 this semester, compared with 683 last spring, Eggleton said.

Glasgow director James Heck said course enrollment has also increased by at least 25 percent since last spring, and the number of full-time students is also increasing.

"This demonstrates that the establishment of the campus was a good idea," he said. "The campus has demonstrated that if you make higher education accessible, people will take advantage of it."

Many people play a critical role in increasing enrollment. It isn't just any one person.

"

Anne Murray

and satisfied students themselves can influence others to come to school here.

She said faculty members, who advise potential students and go on recruiting trips, play a big part in attracting students. So do financial aid workshops for potential students and their families that let students know that they can afford to come to Western, she said.

Murray said when President Thomas Meredith comes to communities he "exerts considerable influence on students and families."

"It has implications for fund raising as well as student recruitment," she said. "... We're doing very well."

Heck said the campus has not yet reached its potential.

"We are continuing to serve more students. They are registering for more courses. If we continue to get faculty, we will grow."

The Owensboro campus experienced a small increase from 485 last spring to 514 this spring, Eggleton said.

"We are going to stay steady in enrollment until we can offer more courses. We are handling as many students as we can," said Owensboro director George Overstreet.

Fort Knox had a small increase from last spring. Figures this semester are up from 608 last spring to 617 this spring, according to Eggleton.

"The figures show that the extended campus is adding to Western's purpose," Heck said.

## 2,900 have applied so far

Herald staff report

The decline in the number of graduating high school students in the United States hasn't affected Western's number of applications for next fall, said admissions director Cheryl Chambliss.

The Admissions Office has received 2,900 applications, "roughly the same" amount received at this time last year, Chambliss said.

About 2,700 of those came from incoming freshmen, she said. The rest were from transfer and non-traditional students.

In early February 1989, Admissions had received 2,820 applications, she said.

Chambliss said the final number of applications for next fall will be about the same as it was for last fall because she expects to process about 100 applications during the next week.

In 1989, 40,341 students graduated from Kentucky high schools. This year that number is expected to be 38,260, according to the Council on Higher Education.

Chambliss said the fact that the number of applications hasn't declined indicates a higher percentage going to college.

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# Sports

## Green leads Western to OT victory

By JOHN MARTIN

The Lady Toppers used 26 points from Tandraia Green and some clutch play down the stretch to pull out an 80-77 overtime Sun Belt Conference victory at Alabama-Birmingham last night.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

With the win, Western (11-9, 3-1) gained sole possession of second place in the Sun Belt. Alabama-Birmingham fell to 11-5 and 3-2.

Green, Western's leading scorer averaging 15 points a game, had been held below her average in the past four games.

"I've been in a slump in the past several games. I told myself I had to get it done tonight," she said.

"Tan Green had an outstanding game," Western coach Paul Sanderford said. "It was really nice to see her break out of her slump tonight."

Western had to battle from behind all night against the Lady Blazers.

The hosts opened a 24-11 lead midway through the first half, led by the play of muscular 5-11 forward Jackie Nero. Nero scored 20 first-half points and finished with 31.

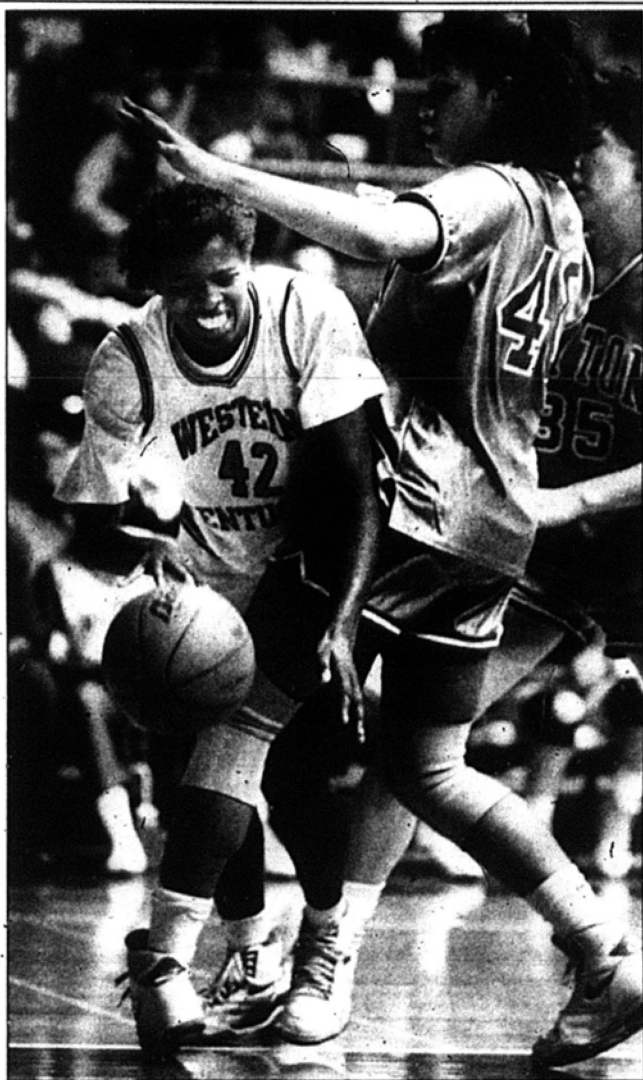
"(Nero's) built like a linebacker," Green said.

The Lady Tops fought their way back and with 3:50 left cut Alabama-Birmingham's lead to three on Renee Westmoreland's three-pointer. But the Lady Blazers pushed the lead back to 42-33 at intermission.

Western's sluggish start in the game concerned Sanderford.

"We weren't prepared to play early in the ballgame," he said. "Our inside people didn't play well in the first half."

See GREEN, Page 12



Mike Teegarden/Herald

Western's Tandraia Green drives past Dayton's Nikki Harris during the Lady Tops' 81-46 win Thursday at Diddle Arena.

## Basketball attendance up slightly

By JOHN MARTIN

Despite an increased promotional effort, attendance at men's basketball games is only up slightly this season.

Through 11 home games this season, the average attendance at Diddle Arena is 4,655, up from last season's average of 4,638.

By comparison, the 1986-87 Hilltoppers drew 8,067 fans per game. The 1979-80 season averaged 9,097, and Western frequently drew over 10,000 per game in the late 60s and early 70s. Diddle opened in 1963.

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said he feels Western's struggles on the court the last two seasons have been the biggest reason for the recent decline. The last two Hilltopper teams have finished 15-13 and 14-15. Western is 10-12 this season.

"We weren't as successful the last couple of years, and that's caused the attendance to go down," Feix said. "There's very little substitute for winning."

First-year assistant coach Allan Hatcher has been leading the promotional efforts.

Hatcher has tried numerous things to get the students and surrounding communities involved with Hilltopper basketball.

"I think the students have done an excellent job this season and have gotten better all the time," Hatcher said. "I want the students to be as enthusiastic as they were at 'Midnight Mania'—at each home game."

The plight of this season's Hilltopper team seems to show that wins and losses do make a difference in the attendance.

While the Hilltoppers struggled to a 4-9 start, attendance averaged 3,640 per game. Since then, Western has won six of nine contests, with home crowds averaging 5,450 over that span.

"I think it's getting better and better," head coach Murray Arnold said. "We're

See BASKETBALL, Page 13

## No more garbage time for Anderson

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

"When Jerry Anderson was sitting on the bench in high school, the likelihood that basketball would be the ticket out of his rough, Brooklyn, N.Y., neighborhood was far-fetched.

Anderson rarely saw any playing time at Brooklyn's William E. Greg High School.

"I probably got in the game for like a minute, when it was garbage time," Western's 6-8 center said.

His lack of playing time wasn't because of a lack of desire.

When he was five, Anderson started playing basketball with a cousin who taught him the fundamentals. Playing on the play-

grounds of New York City taught him the rest.

"I was discovered on the playgrounds," Anderson said. "If they didn't have summer leagues I don't even think I would be playing right now."

And without basketball, Brooklyn's rough neighborhood might have taken its toll.

"My mom would wake up at night because she heard gunshots at the corner of our block," Anderson said. "But I was never the kind to hang out. I was always in the house."

Anderson said he didn't want to be devoured by the neighborhood. "Everything went on in front of our faces every day, and it didn't look good. And I didn't want to be

part of it by drinking or smoking or whatever."

So he headed straight for the playgrounds after getting home from school. Sometimes he would play basketball until midnight.

"There was nothing I could do to stop him from playing basketball," said his mother Loretta Anderson. "I used to get so worried because he would stay out late playing. You never know how people are."

On weekends, Anderson played all day, at the parks.

"I would go out early in the morning right after my mom would go to work at nine o'clock," Anderson said, "and I wouldn't

See NO, Page 14

## Second road trip sends Tops to Central Florida

By L.B. KISTLER

Western coach Joel Murrie is hoping that the Sunshine State will shine a little more on the Tops' side this weekend when Western travels to Orlando to take on Central Florida.

Western (0-3) will try to even its record in a three-game series with the Knights after dropping three games to top-ranked Florida State in Tallahassee last weekend.

Despite what Murrie said was "as close to perfect play as this team can get" against the Seminoles, he is still not satis-

### BASEBALL

fied with their standing.

"I think we got beat three games, and that's not good enough," he said. "We need to do a few more things right and come back and play a little bit better next week. You'd like to go in and sweep someone, but that's a very difficult task."

Central Florida doesn't have the experience and talent of Florida State, but they are returning five starters from a team that was 42-22 and third

See WESTERN, Page 15





# Basketball attendance up slightly

Continued from Page 11

interested in both the quality and quantity of our crowds, and I think we've made drastic improvements in both directions."

Western's women's basketball games don't attract as many fans as men's games, but Lady Topper attendance is consistently high compared to other women's programs.

Last season they drew 1,729 fans per game, the 10th highest average in the nation.

Feix said Western, a member of the Sun Belt Conference, isn't alone in its inability to draw large crowds consistently. Empty seats result from other factors besides the home team's success, he said.

"I would say that our attendance has followed a national trend," he said. "A number of mid-major conferences such as the Sun Belt are affected by cable television. As it gets more popu-

lar, all of us have attendance problems."

Average attendance at Sun Belt Conference schools this season is 5,112.

Feix said competition with other activities on campus and in the community also hurt.

"There are just so many things going on for our students to do which are in competition with athletics. There was a time here when ballgames were really all you had."

Feix said with all of these factors working against attendance at sporting events, promotions become increasingly important.

"We need to have everybody here (in the athletic department) in a public relations frame of mind," he said.

"I think we need to create an atmosphere where it's more fun to be at the game in person than to watch one on television," Arnold said.

The promotional efforts have included halftime shooting contests and tug-of-war matches between the fraternities and sororities. The Topperettes, a dance team of 17 students, gave their first performance at halftime of Thursday's game against Alabama-Birmingham.

Western has promoted certain counties at several home games this season. Saturday night's contest with South Florida was LaRue County night at Diddle Arena.

"I just think we've reached the tip of the iceberg," he said. "I think next year things will really begin to take off."

Feix said at Western's level of competition "if we can draw between five and 6,000 we'd be doing awfully well."

Hatcher has set higher goals. "I don't think you can ever be satisfied," he said. "Our goal is to fill the high bleachers."



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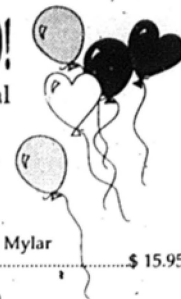
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Susan Lynne Brawner	Regina Marie Hudson	Dee Ann Rucker
Mary Hope Caso	Tracy Denise Hyllton	Amy Michele Rush
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Patricia Leigh Coakley	Erica Lynn Jabotte	Courtney Hackworth Scott
Lori Nanette Collins	Kelly Ann Jordan	Jennifer Leigh Seitz
Kristin Lee Conley	Katherine Mary Kinahan	Stephanie Ann Skrodzki
Heather Kristien Cooper	Janet Marie King	Heather Lynn Smith
Karen Michelle Coots	Susan Lynn Leigh	Kelly Michele Smith
Lisa Diann Davidson	Amy Jo Lewis	Melissa Mary Steckler
Tammy Lynn Duke	Angela Trymair Luttrull	Jennifer Lynn Stelmach
Lois Lynn Duncan	Jennifer Lynn Long	Shannon Renee Taylor
Dawn Marie Edelen	Annie Embry Mahre	Glynnis Carol Thompson
Julie Charlene Eirk	Melissa Simone Maltha	Lea Kay Todd
Ann Elizabeth Eison	Nell Ruth Marshall	Laura Beth Tudor
Diane M Collins Eison	Amy Elizabeth McCloud	Sarah Elizabeth Wallace
Susan Darlene Flowers	Patricia Ann Meador	Bonnie Jean Waters
Kimberly Ann Frames	Michelle Anne Mercer	Lisa Gail White
Deborah Lynn Gregory	Lee Ann Morgan	Ronda Darlene Whittis
Allyson Elizabeth Hall	Tisha Leigh Morris	Tanya Sue Witham
	A Elizabeth Nagel	



# No more garbage time for Anderson

Continued from Page 11

come back until six in the evening. "They would have the fire hydrants running, and that's where I would get my water, and I would just drink and play, drink and play all day."

Following his junior year in high school, Anderson was noticed in the summer leagues by a prep school coach and attended Laurinburg (N.C.) Prep School his senior year.

Things didn't work out there so Anderson came home a week before school let out for summer vacation.

"It was more like the military because they had certain meals and certain foods that we were supposed to eat," Anderson said, "and we had to go to church on Wednesday night and Sundays and we had to wear a tie. I didn't have any fun."

Over the summer Anderson earned his General Education Diploma, and started playing in the summer leagues again.

While playing in one of his league games, a scout from Columbia Junior College in California asked Anderson if he wanted to go west to play ball.

"He was supposed to go out there just to see if he liked it," Loretta Anderson said, "but he said that he was happy so it made me happy."

Now in Diddle Arena instead of on a playground in New York, Anderson is averaging 11.2 points, 5.2 rebounds, 1.8 steals and 1.6 blocks for the 10-12 Hilltoppers who play Old Dominion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Norfolk, Va.

"I think his season has been pretty much what one would think it would be," Western coach Murray Arnold said. "I think he's made good progress, and I'm pleased with how he is playing."

Anderson has started 17 of 22 games this season and has scored in double figures in 13 games, including a season-high 23 against Jacksonville last month.

For a while Anderson thought he might never play for Western. After transferring from Colum-



Mike Teegarden/Herald

Jerry Anderson learned the game of basketball on the playgrounds of New York.

bia, Anderson had to sit out last season while he earned an associate's degree at Western, which made him eligible to play.

Anderson said assistant coach Bobby Brown helped him through the year.

"If it wasn't for him I wouldn't be here," Anderson said. Last year "I just wanted to give up and go somewhere else."

But now Anderson is "making the non-believers into believers."

"With me it's mainly just confidence because I know what I can do."

Anderson married his girlfriend Rosemary on May 14, 1988 and they have two children, Nataasha and Samore.

"It's changed a lot of things I've wanted to do," he said. "It just made me go a different road. I

expected to go through college single, like most other basketball players, but it didn't happen that way."

"Jerry's with my heart, and he's got a wife and family now, so he's not my little boy," Loretta Anderson said. "But I'm proud of him."

Anderson struggled over the Christmas break scoring only 10 points in three games, but he said that was partly due to his mom having a heart attack over Christmas.

"It affected me, because I couldn't focus on what I wanted to get done," Anderson said.

"I was always a mama's boy," Anderson said. "My mom was the only one that kept my head on straight. But if you make up your mind that you're going to do what's right, all the wrong things don't matter."

ern.

Husebo said this would be a rebuilding season for the team.

He said this year's team would do "all right," but that he was already looking forward to next season.

"We've got some good talent, but we're all young," he said. "We'll be all right this year, but next year we'll be pretty tough."

Rebol, the lone senior on the team, is the team's captain.

Vowels replaces Jeff True, who resigned in December, and inherits a young team, with just four players returning.

"All I expect is for them to do their best, and if they do that, the wins will come," Vowels said. However, "they're going to take their lumps."

## MEN'S TENNIS

"We're still having challenge matches," Vowels said. "But their performances against other schools is what counts. Some guys play better when it really counts."

Husebo, last year's No. 2 seed, said the team voted him as the team's top seed this year, and that "it puts a lot of undue pressure on myself."

Western opens its season tomorrow at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational in Richmond.

Vowels said Louisville, Murray State and Cincinnati will be the teams to beat in the eight-team tourney.

The other teams are Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee, Morehead State and host East-

# Tops open season at Eastern

By DONNIE SWINEY

First-year tennis coach Scott Vowels is taking a "shotgun approach" in deciding the seedings for the Toppers as they prepare for their season-opener this weekend.

"After I see each of them play (against other schools), then I'll see what we need to do," Vowels said. "But right now, I'm kind of taking a shotgun approach with them."

Vowels said he wasn't sure how the team was going to be seeded, but hinted that senior John Rebol or sophomore Mike Husebo would be the team's top seed.

Rebol said the top two positions are very similar. "At either position there is a lot of good competition. But it sounds good to say that you played No. 1 (seed)."

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**Deadline Is Friday!**



# Western to battle Knights

Continued from Page 11

in the NCAA East Regionals last season.

Central Florida (0-1) lost its season opener to Florida Institute of Technology 8-4, last weekend.

"The strategy against Central Florida would be to continue to improve upon the areas that we may be needed a little bit more against Florida State," Murrie said.

Defensively, he said the Toppers need to "try to eliminate walking anybody, especially lead-off hitters in an inning."

Offensively, "We need to get on base, advance the base runners and take advantage of all our scoring opportunities," Murrie said.

"If we can go in there and win two or three, we'd be right back on track to where I'd expect this ball club to be," Murrie said.

The losses to Florida State haven't discouraged the players.

"I think we're contenders," junior pitcher Heath Haynes said. The close games "really built up our confidence."

After Western played so well against Florida State, Murrie said, "We ought to be able to go out and put it on anybody else in the country and come out with wins."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Bugel takes job with Phoenix

Former Western player and assistant coach Joe Bugel was named head coach of the Phoenix Cardinals Tuesday.

Bugel played for Western from 1960-63, was the captain of the 1963 Tangerine Bowl champion team and was an assistant coach here from 1964-68.

He is replacing Gene Stallings who was fired in November.

Bugel was the Washington Redskins' assistant head coach last season. He has also been an assistant coach for the Houston Oilers, Detroit Lions, Ohio State, Iowa State and Navy.

### Women to play in Jacksonville event

Western's women's golf team starts its season Sunday at the North-South Challenge in Jacksonville, Fla.

The 19 teams will play the 54-hole event on the 5,950 yard Cimarrone Country Club. The tournament, hosted by Jacksonville, is a unique event because the teams will be divided between the North and South with a traveling trophy going to the team with the lowest combined score.

"This is a fun tournament and an excellent opportunity for us to get a jump on the spring season with February competition," Coach Kathy Teichert said.

# Classifieds

## Services

Typewriter - Rental - Sales - Service (all brands). Weekly rentals available. Student discounts. **Advanced Office Machines** 661D 31-W ByPass, 842-0058.

**The Balloon-A-Gram Co.** Costumed deliveries, decorating, balloon releases and drops. Magic shows/clowns and costumes. 1101 Chestnut St. 843-4174.

**J & M Gun Shop** now has archery supplies. Professional gunsmithing. Buy - Sell - Trade new and used guns. 1920 Russellville Rd. 782-1962.

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## Notices

**DON'T FORGET: The Deadline For Herald Valentines Is Tomorrow!** Come By And Place Your Valentine Friday February 9th By 5:00. \$2 For 10 Words And Each Additional Word 10c.

**Health Insurance For W.K.U. Students.** \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. **Robert Newman Insurance.** 842-5532.

**Christian Science Society** McNeil Elementary School, 1880 Creason St. Sunday school and church service, 11 a.m. Testimonial meeting, first Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m.

**COLLEGE REP WANTED** to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: **COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES**, 303 W. Center Avenue, Mooresville, NC 28115. 704-663-0963.

**Wanted: Female Roommate.** Two blocks from campus, furnished 2-bdrm. house. NO PARTIES!! No utilities, deposit needed. 781-5128.

**LOST:** 2 grey/black mixed breed cats in the Center St. vicinity. 842-4828.

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Large one bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled. Some utilities furnished. \$225/month. 781-9096 or 781-5577.

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