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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1990

Bill aims to rid regent selections of politics

By TANYA BRICKING

A Kentucky legislator wants to cut politics out of choosing the state's higher education leaders.

If Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, has his way, the General Assembly will limit Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's power to appoint members of Kentucky's higher education boards.

Despite the failure of a similar bill in 1988, legislators say the bill Scorsone is sponsoring will pass this year.

"From all indication, the legislature will be quite receptive," Scorsone said.

The bill proposes that a selection committee would recommend candidates for boards of regents to the governor, then a screening panel would confirm the governor's appointments.

Also, the bill calls for six-year, instead of four-year, terms for board members. Scorsone said longer terms would keep governors from completely changing the makeup

of boards because members would have staggered terms.

Scorsone said this year's legislature is much more willing to scrutinize Wilkinson's power because "the relationship between the governor and the legislature is not very good."

The bill passed the House of Representatives by an 86-10 margin Feb. 6. It has been received in the Senate education committee and must go through three readings before it will be voted on.

Currently, governors have no limits on whom they choose for regent positions. Scorsone said the bill would limit the number from which Wilkinson gets to pick because the selection committee would make their recommendations to him first.

The Governor's Higher Education Selection Committee would be made up of seven members, each representing one of the state's Supreme Court districts. The gover-

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University wants to look into waste management

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

John Russell hopes that by next year, Western will do more than just throw its garbage away.

The engineering professor is calling for a faculty study to determine the quantity of waste at Western and alternatives to burying it, such as recycling and waste reduction.

Russell estimates that the study would cost about \$20,000. Paul Cook, executive vice president, said the study would be done as soon as a sponsor — outside the university — can be found.

The proposal Russell gave to Cook in December suggests a study that would:

- Identify the type of and amount of waste produced by each campus building.
- Determine alternatives to the traditional methods of handling waste, looking specifically at recycling and waste reduction.
- Establish goals and operating criteria for a waste-management program.
- Provide a basis for managing changes in disposal costs and serve as a model for studies on other campuses.

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BON APPETIT — Madisonville sophomore Brian Whitaker enjoys a home-cooked meal Wednesday at the Baptist Student Union for charity.

David Stephenson/Herald

Juggling jobs for Ukrainians

Group prepares for immigration of 78 Soviets

By DALE KENDALL

Gary Noffsinger has to find work for a juggler who speaks no English.

Noffsinger, a job developer for the Refugee Assistance Society of Bowling Green, is trying to find work for some of the 78 Soviet immigrants who will be moving to the area during the next year.

Some of the immigrants have skills they'll be able to use here, but most are like the



Mike Teogarden/Herald

See GROUP, Page 7 Gary Noffsinger helps a refugee fill out tax forms.

Loan default rate here below national average

By LAURA AUSENBAUGH

Western's student-loan default rate has risen slightly over the last five years, but it still remains below the national average.

Western's 1989 default rate for the Perkins Loan, the only loan the university collects, was 6.45 percent. "That's well under the national average" of about 13 percent, said John Holder, assistant to the financial aid director.

Holder said he believes Western's default rate is a result of "unsecured loans based on a student's promise to pay," meaning that students aren't required to put up collateral to receive a loan.

Murray State University's default rate for the Perkins Loan

for 1989 is 4 percent, which is down 1 percent from last year, according to Margaret Yuile, manager of the student loans accounting department at Murray.

Kentucky State's default rate is estimated to be 21 percent, well over the statewide average, according to the financial aid department at Kentucky State University.

Student loans are directed toward more needy students and are based on students' promises to pay. Failure to pay might result in difficulty obtaining one's academic transcript or difficulty re-entering Western, Holder said.

Students wishing to re-enter

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ALMANAC

Play to be performed tonight

Western's theatre department presents "Approaching Lavendar," directed by Kathleen Kronauer, a Versailles sophomore, at 8 p.m. today in Gordon Wilson Theatre. Admission is 75 cents.

PRSSA takes second in national campaign

Western's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America finished second in a national campaign for NutraSweet.

The campaign consisted of a 10-week promotional drive to increase awareness and acceptance of NutraSweet in the community, faculty advisor Ron Cantera said.

This was the first time Western's PRSSA chapter has won national honors, Cantera said. Out of 166 chapters only 25 were selected to compete in the contest. First place went to Middle Tennessee State University.

Western's chapter will receive \$1,200 for its finish.

Franchising seminar to be held Thursday

Western's Small Business Development Center will sponsor a seminar on franchising from 1-3 p.m. on Feb. 22 in Grise Hall, Room 449.

The workshop will have such topics as types of franchises, who should be a franchiser, franchiser services and benefits, contract provisions and franchiser-franchisee conflicts.

Admission is free. To register contact Sue Neagle in Grise Hall, Room 245 or call 745-2901.

Campusline

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will discuss relationships at their 8 p.m. meeting today in Page Hall Auditorium.

■ **The Claremore Chamber Players** will perform "When the Future Has Passed," a concert featuring the composition of Michael Kallstrom, at 8 p.m. today in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

■ **Western's Speculative Fiction Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the university center, Room 341.

Forecast

The National Weather Service Forecast calls for partly sunny and mild conditions today with the high in the lower 60's. Tomorrow there will be a chance of showers and thunderstorms with the high between 55 and 60.

Setting it straight

■ A story in Thursday's Herald gave the wrong figure for fall enrollment. It was 14,694.

■ A story in last Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said Public Safety officer Jim Schaeffer had hidden behind a dumpster. Police reports said Dwayne Maurice Sparks, 419 Thames Way, hid behind the dumpster and was later arrested and charged with resisting arrest.

Professor gets \$750,000 grant

By CHRIS POYNTER

Western professor Julia Roberts has the money and power to change the entire view of gifted education in Kentucky and the nation.

Roberts, a teacher education professor, was one of 23 applicants chosen from among 300 to receive a federal grant of more than \$750,000 to identify and plan programs for gifted education at the middle school level.

According to Roberts, Western is the only school in Kentucky to receive the grant which is funded by the U.S. Department of Education through the federal budget.

"This is one of the largest awards we have received over the past 10 years, especially when you consider it is a research grant," said Charles Eison, sponsored programs director.

"This is the first year since 1980 that there has been any federal money for gifted education,"

Roberts said.

Former President Ronald Reagan eliminated money for gifted education, but President George Bush put the money back into the federal budget, Roberts said.

The program will award \$250,305 to Western each year during the three-year study.

The study will:

■ Identify gifted-middle school students from groups not well-represented, such as the poor, handicapped or minorities.

■ Develop a new curriculum that follows the study's findings.

■ Provide staff development for middle school teachers.

■ Provide information to help parents understand the gifted program.

■ Evaluate Western's pre-service program which prepares teachers to work with middle school students.

Roberts will be working with seven school districts which are Bell, Bullitt, Fayette, Mason,

Pendleton, Trigg and Warren counties. The districts were chosen because of their location around the state.

She applied for the grant in August and was told she had received the grant last month by letter from the U.S. Department of Education.

Roberts works with gifted school programs and is head of two programs for gifted children that Western sponsors each summer. She has worked with the programs since they were established eight years ago.

She said she would like to see more programs for gifted students and hopes that the grant will provide that.

A prototype program, to be put together from the study's findings, will be used statewide and nationwide.

"There will be a network that is established in Washington that will be connected to this study," Roberts said.

Group gears up for re-election campaign

By GARY W. HOUCHEMS

College Republicans president John Rattliff thinks Sen. Mitch McConnell's longstanding support of the Ronald Reagan and George Bush administrations will win McConnell the support of college students in his re-election campaign.

"I think young people are more likely to be conservative than their parents because of the influence of Ronald Reagan," Rattliff said. "The healthy economy and America's prestige during the Reagan years really appeals to them."

Rattliff and 10 other members

of College Republicans traveled to Owensboro Saturday to show their support for the senator.

McConnell was guest speaker at the Daviess County Republican Party's Lincoln Day dinner at the Executive Inn.

McConnell said the Republican Party platform was the best solution to dealing with the economic challenges of the 1990s, said Rattliff, a Greensburg junior.

According to Rattliff, McConnell thinks the "peace dividend," or the money saved by military cutbacks in Europe, should be used to help balance the budget.

McConnell was "hitting upon the idea that he supports the

Republican Party's agenda," a stand Rattliff thinks will win the support of college students.

Rattliff said McConnell didn't mention his re-election bid.



College Republicans will begin actively campaigning for McConnell in the fall, Rattliff said.

He thinks the senator's chances of re-election are good despite the popularity of one of his opponents, Democratic challenger Harvey Sloane, former Jefferson County Judge-Executive.

"Sloane's campaign is very organized," Rattliff said. "It will be a tough fight."

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New shuttles expected by fall

By TRICIA CARTER

Western students will be riding in style next year when the university fulfills part of its 20-year master plan by replacing its shuttle buses with city-type transit buses.

"Kids don't want to come to Western to ride in an old school bus," said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator.

The current shuttle buses have cost Western thousands of dollars to maintain and will be replaced, maybe by the end of the fall semester, with buses like those in Nashville and other large cities, Johnson said. He said he didn't know exactly how much the old buses have cost Western.

Gerald White, vehicle service supervisor, said the buses were worn out when the university got them. He said Western has spent about \$2,700 to replace an engine in one bus and has had trouble with the engines' water pumps.

Western also loses money when it uses university vans to replace buses that are being repaired, White said.

Johnson said the buses have had to be repaired two or three times a month.

However, he said leasing these buses instead of buying new ones was a good way to see if the program was going to work.

Johnson said the two new buses will hold 47 passengers each, and have diesel engines and air-conditioning. They will have a front entrance, a rear side door exit and hand rails for boarding.

He said many of the requirements and specifications for the buses are still in the planning stage.

Western will choose the bus manufacturer that bids the lowest, White said.

Each bus would cost about \$132,000, Johnson said. But the university hopes to arrange a lease-purchase plan for six years before Western owns the buses. He said the money for one year is already in the budget.

The two shuttles Western uses now will be turned over to the Pulaski County school system, which has leased the buses to Western for about three years. Johnson said there are also

plans to add more shuttle shelters — such as the one on Normal Drive — and expand the bus routes.

"As a part of that plan (expanding the route), the goal is to get most of the traffic off the main campus roads," Cook said.

"If it goes the way we're expecting, we'll have to have more stops, more than just the one at the Bowling Green Mall and the ones on campus," White said.

He said there will probably be some north of town and on Scottsville Road, if that's what students need.

"We have to do some investigating to see where the people are who want to be picked up," Johnson said.

When the university gets the new buses, students will probably express the need for more pickups, or the university will survey various localities to see who needs new pickups, Johnson said.

"The demand is there," he said. "We've found out people will use it, but we just have to find some way to get it all into the budget."

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Loan collection a lengthy process

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Western must clear their financial obligations to the university. They may or may not be required to pay off their loans before re-entry, he said.

Western is also required by law to exercise a Due Diligence Process. Under this process, the Financial Aid Office must try to collect for the loan. If that fails, Financial Aid turns the loan over to a collection agency. If the agency is unable to collect for the loan, the loan is sent to the federal education department, and the borrower must settle the debt with the department.

To help prevent defaults, West-

ern requires students to attend an exit-interview, which makes students aware of their financial aid responsibilities to the university.

"We send a card to each student (receiving the Perkins loan) and request that they come in (to) set up a payment schedule," Holder said.

A problem with granting students loans is that colleges have no way of knowing whether students will keep their promise to pay.

Joe McCormick, executive director of the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp., warns universities in his report, "The Default Rate Factor: Who is

Really at Fault?," of the types of students who are most likely to default on loans. Those types are students with small loan balances, first-year students, younger students, low-income borrowers and those attending trade or technical schools or community colleges.

Besides losing money, defaults hurt colleges in that the federal education department might force colleges to terminate their financial aid programs if default rates rise above 30 percent. If a college's default rate reaches 20 percent or above, the college must justify continuation in the financial aid program.

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Cherry Kiss

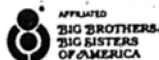


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Opinion

Cap enrollment to preserve quality

Now, it's past time. When Western announced record fall enrollment in 1989, President Thomas Meredith reiterated the possibility of capping enrollment, of not allowing quantity to affect quality. It was then time for such talk to turn into action.

Now — after announcement of record spring enrollment — it's past time.

The total educational experience at Western is no longer what it should be. The campus housing situation is a signal.

At the beginning of the 1980s, Potter and Schneider halls were closed for lack of students.

In the last few months, Housing officials have scrambled to devise a fair method to determine which 300 students would be left without a dorm room when the fall semester comes around.

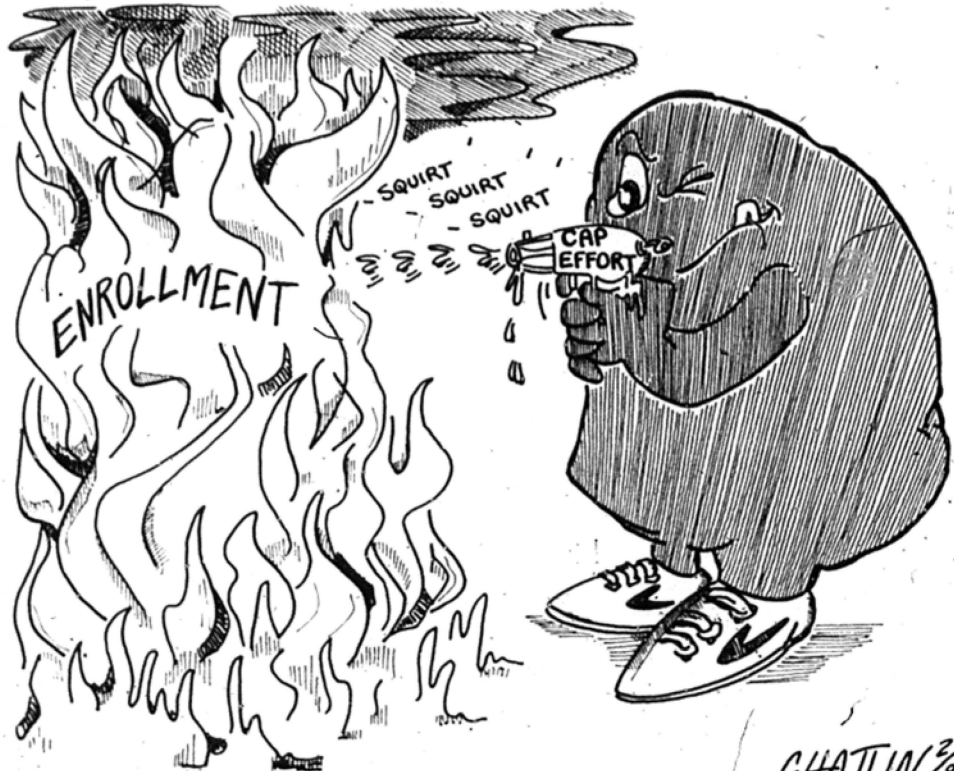
The housing situation indicates a bigger problem: too many students are being pushed through the university.

It's common to walk into a classroom with more students than a teacher can reasonably handle. Western's student-faculty ratio is about 19-to-1.

It's disheartening to have a class with hundreds of people where the teacher doesn't know students' names and can't give them one-on-one attention when necessary. That's cheating students.

Still, "we're going full-blast at recruitment now," Meredith says.

Administrators say that the housing shortage will be corrected once new dorms are finished by fall



1991 — if state money comes through.

They say that the student-faculty ratio will level once more teachers are hired — if state money comes through.

Until the questions of funding are answered, cap enrollment.

Enforcing application and housing deadlines has probably

curbed some growth, but Western should use a surer method.

Make admission to Western a challenge by stiffening requirements and, in turn, reducing the number of students that go through.

The idea that regional, state universities like Western ought to be designed to provide higher

education for the bulk of the state's high school graduates is dated.

Leave that responsibility with the community colleges. The legislature appears to be ready to appropriate more money to them this General Assembly.

Capping enrollment will rid administrators of the wait for state money and students of a crowded university.

Extended shuttle routes will ease campus traffic

Expanding the Big Red shuttle service will re-route more traffic off Western's crowded campus.

When the shuttle began in 1987, few people took the free ride.

Now the shuttle has become so popular, Physical Plant administrator Kemble Johnson says there are times when the buses couldn't pick up everyone waiting for a ride.

With the rising demand to ride the shuttle, Western is considering

expanding routes and adding stops. That's a good idea.

It's a service that is used now and one that will be more as the university continues to grow and parking spaces become increasingly harder to find.

The larger the shuttle loop gets, the better chances are for reducing campus traffic. With less campus traffic, it will be safer and easier to get around.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University complaints

I am writing this letter to address some of Western's problems.

First, I would like to ask: Does a teacher have the right to grade on attendance? Can a teacher say, "If you miss three days, I will drop you a letter grade?" Point blank, I paid \$560 to take the class.

Second, this university makes a big deal about their so-called Super Card when there isn't anything open past 8 p.m. except for Unicorn Pizza and The Top of the Tower. Also, what's open late on the weekends?

Third, there is a rumor that Western will have three new dorms. One is an upperclassmen's dorm, co-ed dorm and a sorority house. That will really eliminate the

housing problem.

Finally, women must have designed this campus. For one, there are 10 girls' dorms and only one guys' dorm is uphill.

Now downhill is different, but who wants to take a 15-minute "hike" to class and get there sweaty and breathing heavy at 9:15 in the morning?

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Also, look at the bathrooms in the male dorms. There aren't any stalls in the showers. Tell me what guy wants to take a shower with five other naked guys at 8 in the morning. In addition, there are no doors on the stalls for the toilets in Barnes-Campbell. Who wants to be on the toilet while people walk by? Action should be taken.

Wesley Herring
Louisville sophomore

Avoid the paranoid

I would like to respond to the letter by Jay Howell in the Feb. 6 Herald.

First of all, the Black Music Review is a positive program. It was designed by WWHR, the campus radio station, to appeal to the black students on campus every Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. If you want to talk of

racism, why is it that we only got to have four hours of black music?

Second of all, the 4-Live Crew is a group of four black Western students who throw parties on weekends to give black students something to do. The only real recreation that the black students have is the (West Hall) Cellar. And campus security are there every Friday and Saturday night watching over us like we're a bunch of criminals.

The 4-Live Crew parties are for everyone, not just the black students. The only reason "It's a Black Thing" was placed on the fliers was to let black students know that it was a black organization throwing the party.

Last, the black students should be proud of their race and proud to wear shirts showing their pride. You never hear of black students writing in the Herald about people wearing Confederate flags on their shirts and Confederate tags

on people's cars.

To conclude, black culture and pride is something that the vast majority of whites know nothing about.

So Jay Howell, the next time you hear of the Black Music Review, 4-Live Crew parties or see the slogans on t-shirts saying "Black by Popular Demand," don't think of it as being racist.

Darwin Harris
senior from Mobile, Ala.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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John Chattin



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SOLE SHOOTER — Eric Daulton, a Nancy freshman, played basketball by himself Saturday.

Sweet revenge

Students love group's dead flowers

By TOM LOVETT

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has brought Scrooge to a holiday usually reserved for Cupid.

In addition to selling the traditional live carnations like other campus organizations, they decided this year to peddle dead flowers for the people you love to hate, said Sheri Lucas, APO service chairperson. "Kind of like a bah-humbug for Valentine's Day."

"At first we were doing it as a joke," said Randy Dickerson, APO fellowship chairman. "We were really surprised at the kind of response we got."

The group sold about 30 dead carnations at \$1 each last week but only 15 live ones at \$2 each.

Proceeds from the dead carnations will go to the American Heart Association.

"Everybody sends live flowers to someone they love," said Kelley Thornton, a Harlan junior. "Why not send (a dead) one to someone you hate and let 'em know they've done something you don't like?"

Several students walked by the booth outside the university center and snickered, a few stopped to ask about it and others tried to think of someone who deserved a dead flower, said David Berry, a Louisville freshman who was working there.

Jennifer Butts, a Cadiz sophomore, stopped and decided she should send a flower to a guy she knew because "he's got a really big mouth and really deserves it," she said.

According to Dickerson, the greatest number of flowers are being sent by guys to their ex-girlfriends, and he hopes this won't interfere with delivery.

"I hope that the people that I deliver to take it as a joke," the Bowling Green senior said, "but you never can tell, so I'm going to be kind of careful in what I say."

Doug Miller isn't sending his dead flower as a joke. He's sending one to his ex-girlfriend, because "I just don't like her, and I wish she'd drop dead."

The junior from Sacramento, said he and his girlfriend had a messy break-up a few years ago, and he has been antagonizing her with hateful gifts ever since. Miller also sent one to a friend of his from high school "just to stir up a little trouble."

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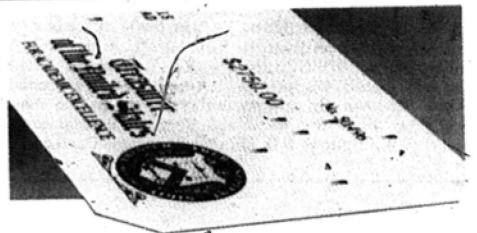
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Legislators expect bill to pass

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nor would appoint members with the consent of the two houses of the General Assembly.

House Bill 136 was proposed "to improve our education system and to try to cut out some of the politics" involved in higher education, Scorsone said.

He said the proposed system of selecting Kentucky's higher education board would allow public scrutiny of potential members.

Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, said he doesn't know why a similar bill was not supported in 1988, but he said he thinks this bill will go through the legisla-

ture.

"I support it because I think it will de-politicize the process" and give higher education a better quality of representatives across the state, Richards said.

Joe Iracane, chairman of Western's board of regents, said the bill is "a Catch-22."

"I'm not against the bill," Iracane said. "But I don't think it's that earth-shattering."

Iracane said he doesn't have a problem with Wilkinson's appointing board members because "I would expect that the state's chief executive ruler" would appoint members in the best interests of the state.

And he said that doesn't bother him "as long as the people appointed to these boards are doing it for the right reasons."

Iracane said he doesn't agree with the proposed six-year terms. "That's unconstitutional, in my opinion," he said.

Although Iracane said he thinks the bill will pass, he doesn't see it as a solution to the problem of politics being involved in the process of selecting board members.

Even with a selection committee, "I don't think you can ever take politics out of the situation entirely."

Group helps refugees get homes, jobs

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juggler and will be looking for any job they can find.

"The first thing we try to do is get them work permits and help them find jobs. Then we work on moving them out of the center and into homes of their own."

The first of the immigrants could begin arriving as early as next month with the rest scheduled to be here by the end of the year. The time interval will let the society work with the refugees on an individual basis as they try to find jobs and homes, he said.

Many of the refugees are Ukrainian Baptists who have been waiting in Rome for several months while U.S. officials reviewed their applications for admission into the country.

"We were one of two or three centers across the country who were asked to accept the refugees," Noffsinger said, "partially because of high review marks we got from the State Department."

Noffsinger said his agency has placed people from Cambodia, Laos, Afghanistan and Ethiopia in the Bowling Green area.

"There are people living here now in their own homes, people who got off the plane with nothing but the clothes on their back," he said. "It's a good feeling to know you've made a real difference in someone's life."

Much of the agency's work would be impossible without help from the Barren River Area Development District, which distributes Job Training Partnership Act funds earmarked for the society.

Marty Deputy, the society's director, said federal Job Training Partnership Act money goes directly to the employers to pay for training and not to the "new Kentuckians," as she likes to call them.

"We don't give them money to live on unless they are in bad shape," she said. "But we do try to give people some goods to help them, even if it's just a mattress on the floor."

Mania Ritter, a Russian teacher here at Western, translated into Russian a handout written by Deputy, which she will help distribute to the immigrants. The handouts will include infor-

mation about how the Soviets can get medical cards, food stamps and welfare.

Ritter said she will help teach them English if they need her, but that is unlikely because the Refugee Assistance Society already has an established English as a Second Language (ESL) program.

The ESL program starts by teaching survival skills, beginning with a two-week program on shopping, which includes a trip to the grocery store. Immigrants are also taught how to drive, use a telephone and use the post office. The program works on an "understanding" rather than a "grammar" basis, said program director Teresa Christmas, a Bowling Green senior who is taking Russian classes.

Both Ritter and Christmas say they are excited about the program.

"It's a wonderful thing happening in the world right now," Christmas said. It's like "peace on earth — you really feel that at the refugee center."

Carl Ballard also gathered information for this story.

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I love you! **Julianne**

Terry
Happy Valentine's Day to my
true love I love you
Always, **Punky**

John
Happy Valentine's Day to my
sweetheart! You'll have my
heart forever! Only 17 days
until our Bahama adventure
I can't wait! Love, **Jill**

Big Brother Personal
Thanks for helping me last
Thursday You truly are a
special person! Happy
Valentine's Day
Love, **Sister Personal**

C.B.
For the best is yet to be
Your **L. girl**

Brien
It has been rough lately I'm
sorry Luckily we made it
through You're the best I
love you with all my heart
Trish

Craig
Thank you for renewing my
faith and trust in men

Doug
The only person I want to
"take me away" is you!
Allison



Dana
Come back to B.G. and marry
me **Scott**

My heart is full of love for
only you Jr. **Senona**

To Phillip
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, **Honeybear**

Doug
Sweetie have a wonderful
Valentine's Day
Love Always, **Vickie**

Travis
Thanks for the best three
years of my life! I'll love you
forever! **Chelse**

T.T.T.H.H.H.A.
Happy V Day Roomies!
Love ya, **A**

Lorry
No poetry can say how happy
you make me Love, **Mike**

Sweetie Pie
I love you always and
forever **Pumpkin Head**

Leah
You mean the world to me. I
love you Happy Valentine's
Day **Chris**

Reggie
We have come so far Let's
continue to grow together. I
love you, **Shan**

Lon
Happy Valentine's Day! I love
you!!! Love, **Cherry Lee**

Lana
Thanks for making this day
special. Love, **Greg**

Christine
Look to the future with a
positive attitude Everything
will be fine Love, **Scott**

A.K. & K.R.
Off to Gorda. Hurry home
Love You Always

Cyllene
Hey gorgeous. I Love You,
Brad

Chops
Words could not describe
how much you mean to us!
Love! Your, **Crescents**

Roses are red,
Pickles are green.
You're the cutest girl
I've ever dated.

Venus is hot.
Boshwang is yellow.
You've made me
One happy fellow

Pac Man is fun,
Cars are expensive.
My love for you
Is quite extensive.

Ice cream is tasty.
And I'll now implore
The exceptional passion
For the one I adore.

Violets are blue
And to express my affection
I'll leave you with this
One last inflection.

Cindy is nuts,
But so am I.
I'll love that chick
'Till the day I croak.

INGA
Over the past year and a half
we have laughed, lived and
loved. We have overcome
many trials and troubles. I
pledge my never ending love
to you Inga Sue Campbell.
I love you!!!
Matthew Keith Spaulding

Neal
Will you be my Valentine?
Holly, to the best roomy
Happy Valentine's Day.
Sis, congratulations on
being accepted to Clemson.
I'm proud of ya kidd!
Love Ya, **Amy**

Joanne Z & Jacque N.
Send their love. Love you
always

Coony my scrump
Have fun in D'C
Yours, **Little Elvis**

Wesley
No mushy message- just
wanna say I love you very
much! Yours always, **Laura**

Chris Brady
Hey! good-looking! Wish you
were playing my tune!

Scott
OK **Dana**

Rob
Scorch me with your
blazing flame of love. **Cindy**

Gilligan
I love you! Happy fourth
Valentine's Day! Love, **C**

D.A.V.
I wish I could give you some
I.M.C. on V-day. I love you.
It's real... **Piggilet**

Happy Heart Day to all of my
Kappa Delta sisters! Love
and AOT, **Sarah**

Brandi
Here's to a bunch more
smiles. Love, **Brian**

Jill
If my dreams come true,
then you'll never be blue,
and I'll 4-ever "cruise"
with you. Love, **Dr. S**

Bob, Shan, Bean, Ash
Kris, Happy V-day!
Banshi, Mis

Bumplekin
You are my sunshine. I love
you with all my heart and
more-Bumplekin
Shelley

Kimberly
Thank you for your love,
courage, and strength while
we were apart. I love you
very much. **Brian**

John M.
Happy Valentine's Day to my
honey. I love you!
Kristin D

John M.
Happy Valentine's Day to my
honey. I love you!
Kristin D

Hay Stack
5 thanks for being such a
good friend! Happy
Valentine's Day! Love Ya!
Ang

John M.
Happy Valentine's Day to my
honey. I love you!
Kristin D

John M.
Happy Valentine's Day to my
honey. I love you!
Kristin D

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Happy Valentine's Day to my
honey. I love you!
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John M.
Happy Valentine's Day to my
honey. I love you!
Kristin D

John M.
Happy Valentine's Day to my
honey. I love you!
Kristin D

To the guys of Phi Mu
Alpha. Have a great
Valentine's Day!
Love, **Lee**

La La
The time we've shared is
just the start. Happy
Valentine's Day Sweetheart
Love, **Goofball**

Jimmy
I'm so glad that we've
discovered our "common
ground". You're the best!
Love Your Word Girl

Anthony "GIP"
You have brought happiness
into my life... To you I will
always be true. Happy
V-Day Sweetness! **Terrie**

Lee
It's been a wonderful 10
months! You're a terrific
Valentine! I Love you!
Chapman

To Our Love Slave:
Tonight we want to dip you in
Slim-Fast and sip you down
slow! **S&M**

Hey Sigma Kappas
Happy Valentine's Day!
You're number one in my
heart. Love,
Sigma Sir Wales

Dwayne
"Oh Baby you, you got
what I need." Happy
Valentine's Day! Love,
Shelley

Hillsborough Brehm Arriving
fri Mid March
Love You Always

John M.
Happy Valentine's Day to my
honey. I love you!
Kristin D

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Happy Valentine's Day to my
honey. I love you!
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honey. I love you!
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Happy Valentine's Day to my
honey. I love you!
Kristin D

Happy Valentine's Day
Tony Gomez!
I'd ask you to be mine but
you already are.
I love you, **Joceyine D**

Craig
You are my best friend and
so much more! Thanks for
the best years of my life!
I love you! **Shannon**

Studley
You are a real man. Be my
Valentine. **Poopsie**

J
Happy Valentine's Day! I'm
glad that you're my
sweetheart. Saturday will
be lots of fun! **S**

Kelly
You are the best friend any
person could ever have. I
never thought I could trust
anyone like I can you, with
my life.

Buffalo is cold. All are well.
Love you Always.

Happy on year and four
months on V-Day to
Curlylocks Love,
Johnboy

Brian
Thanks for all the smiles,
friendship, care and time.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, **Brandi**

Grimm Reaper
I want my tape back NOW!
Darlin

Ashley
Will you please be my one-
and only Valentine?
I love you **Scott**

You mean everything to me
Jana B
Happy Valentine's Day.

Shanda
My Alpha Gam Lil' Sis is the
best! Love, **Angle**

Jeff
I'm still "crazy for You."
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, **Angle (&Shelby)**

You are my sunshine. I love
you **A 10**

Roses are red. Violets are
blue. Mom loves you. Lib
and Mark yes she do.

Bill
Thanks for being so special!
It's definitely the Valentine's
thing! Love, **Lorisa**

Honey
Will you be my valentine? I
love you dearly. **xxxx**

Noodles & Natasha
I ♥ ya! Ninja ♥ & mine.
N.R.

Lesla
Have a happy Valentine's Day.
I love you! **Lewie**

Tommy
You are loved. I know what
I'm getting into.
Love, **"Bubs"**

Tim
I love you in so many ways.
Be my Valentine. **Dee Ann**

Pooh-Bear
Would you mind if I kissed
you? Love, **Jumpy**

Rick
Here's to three great years,
plus a lifetime to go. Be my
Valentine. Love, **Karen**

Tamara
Looking forward to
exchanging "presents." All
my love, **Sam**

Shannon Plautz
Surprise, Surprise! Happy
Valentine's Day from your
most avid admirer. **Eric**

Scottie
Be my Valentine now and
forever. Happy second
Valentine's Day! You're the
greatest. I love you, **Gina**

Darlene
Honey Bunny you are frit
frill and I'll love you
forever. Love, **Rick**

My dearest Nick Anthony
I'll love you forever and
ever. Amen, **Susan**

Lee
Happy Birthday. I hope you
have fun. Be good! **Bunny**

Setarious Jackson
Love you always. You make
my world right. Let's get
busy. **Kelvin Poore**

Steve
You're my valentine forever.
♥ I Love You ♥
Cassandra

Kim
You got yer health, what do
you need a job fer?
Love, **Paul**

Leah H.
Wonder who that other
couple is? Happy Valentine's
Day. **Chris P.**

Doug
Take me, too! Hugs and
kisses. I love you like an
ex-roommate. **Eric**
Sam
Happy Valentine's Day! ♥
I'm so glad the KKK didn't
take my baby away. Love,
Tamara

Susan
I worry about your
happiness. Miss you,
Mom

Happy Valentine's Day
to my sands of DST.
Sands 3

Little Goofball
Thanks for a wonderful,
exciting, fulfilling,
exasperating, consummating,
irritating, love-making nine
months. I love you, **Baby**
Your Wild Woman

The Corvette is next door
Our friend is in Memphis.
Love you always.

Paul
Mega-B. Lover, the "you ate
it" girls, Happy Valentine's
Day! **David**

Charley
Since you, all my dreams
have come true.
Love, **Angie**

Raffle Prize
They call you crazy and
satan-as well, but I know you
don't belong in h... You
might not be perfect and we
might fight, but you'll al-
ways be my Black Knight
Love, **Your Love Kitten**

Sugarbabe
This will be our best
Valentine's ever because we
won't be 109 miles apart.
I Love you, **Muffy**

Mia
Your luscious red lips I secretly
relish. I will seduce you.
Celibately yours, **Guido**

Kyle & Billy
Tiling, living together
successfully.
Love you always.

Marge is Crusin, Mary Jean
in tow. Might stay till March.
Love you Always.

To all of my Sigma Kappa
sisters: Happy Valentine's
Day! I love you all.
In Sigma, **Christy**

JLH
Hope you had some fun this
past week. Have a great
Valentine's Day. **Eddie**

Sugar Booger
Yeah, huh! Me wanna play!
Mr. Wilbur

6
I hope Dave + Tony gave you
my new phone number.
Ashley



TWP Gone Mac Trends
gearing up. Love you always

To Beth
Your my Valentine all year
'round From, **Kenneth**

Clark
Let's escape peasanting and
bask in our superiority
Rebecca

Sherry
Bono's wrong! I have "found
what I'm looking for."
Forever yours, **Birdie**

James
I love you very much. Happy
Valentine's Day. Love,
Kelley

Claudette has new a
transmission. Max is fine.
Booty is miserable.
Love you always

Pop's vitamin supply is good.
Love you always

Craig
You are so special. Just the
thought of you brings a smile
to my face and flutters to
my stomach. I'm the happiest
girl in the whole world.
Thank you. I love you.

You make such a difference
in my life and I will love you
always. I love you!!! **Anita**

The Plantation's quiet. Sam
is sad. Lico is lonely. Love
you always

Jolee-Blon
If I don't have you to hold
me, girl, then all my work's
in vain. Your ever-lovin,
Baboo

Poner-Peck Chi-O
Will you "Be Mine" until you
graduate?

Tom
No other words describe it. I
love you **Marcia**

Study would help manage, reduce campus waste

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■ Implement a waste-management program.

Cook said the study would probably be funded from an organization outside the university, but he could not specify who.

Western became interested in recycling when the cost of disposal increased. Landfill costs have more than doubled this year, said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator.

Johnson said Western spent \$36,000 to bury waste in the Butler County landfill in 1989. He said he expects to spend \$90,000 this year.

If Western puts the same amount of waste in landfills, the price could reach \$144,000 within

the next couple of years, Johnson said.

Tighter state and federal regulations, such as requiring liners to keep landfills from leaking, are reasons for the increasing prices. Also, as land costs rose in the Northeast, it became "cheaper to dispose here than there," Johnson said. So local landfills have filled up with waste from other states.

But "we don't have sufficient information" to start a waste-management program right away, Russell said. This study would determine the market for recyclable material.

Although burying is Western's only form of disposing waste right now, some individuals are managing waste already.

Chris Oakes, a Bowling Green sophomore, said he recycles aluminum cans and paper because it's more economical to use them again than to bury them.

Bill Hayes, Bowling Green Public Works director, said individual recycling is good, but "it's only 25 percent of our waste stream. Until commercial and institutional waste (such as Western's) is diverted, we really haven't touched" on the problem.

Russell said a recycling plan needs to be campus-sponsored because local volunteers and student organizations can't afford to have the waste transported.

Caroline Thompson, a member of United Student Activists and senior from Gaithersburg, Md.,

said her group is "pushing for the university to adopt" a waste-management plan because USA doesn't have the people or the money to do so on its own.

A management plan would have to be cost-efficient, environmentally sound and socially acceptable, Russell said. This requires "information and the will to do it."

Besides the cost-efficiency, "we have every reason to minimize the waste we bury before it becomes an ecological problem," said Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College.

Kupchella, who teaches ecology, said waste management is already a serious problem at Western.

Biology professor Joe Winstead said a management plan would also provide an intangible benefit to students, faculty and staff. It would create a better environmental ethic, he said, by changing their habits.

But recycling can't completely solve the problem, said Russell, who started on the proposal for Western last fall while working on a waste-management study for Bowling Green. He estimates that only about 50 percent of the waste Western produces can be recycled.

That's why the study is necessary, Russell said.

"For anything to take place, it's going to take all kinds of cooperation" among students, administration and the city.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Reports

■ Michael David Taylor, 605 Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his video game set, three video game cartridges and 20 compact discs stolen from his room Sunday. The items were valued at \$510.

■ Joseph Frank Carwile, 715 Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported his car antenna broken in Egypt Lot Friday. Damage was estimated at \$30.

■ Patrick Gregory Padgett, 605 Keen Hall, reported the right rear fender damaged and the right rear glass broken on his car parked in Egypt Lot Friday. Damage was estimated at \$300.

To the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon,

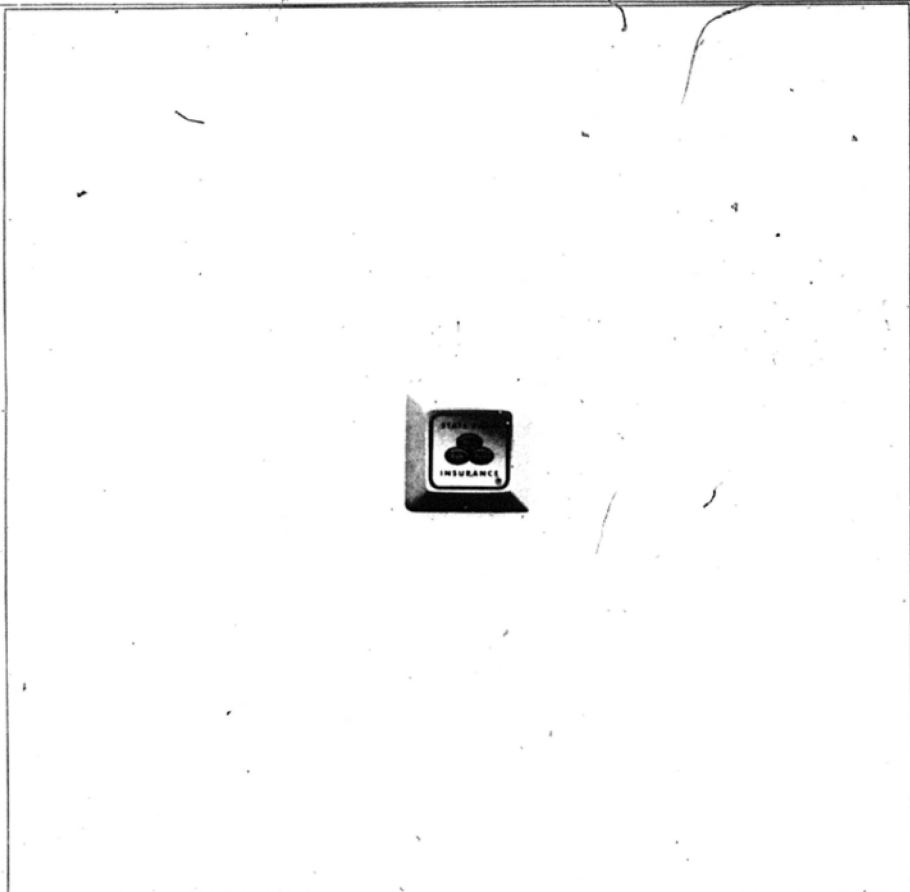
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Love,
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Sports

Sluggish Tops lose to Jaguars

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western travelled to Mobile, to do battle with South Alabama last night at the Mobile Civic Center.

But the visitors didn't arrive until the second half as the Jaguars opened a 20-4 lead in the first half and never looked back, holding off the Tops for a 70-57 win.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"I would've hoped that we could have gotten out to a better start," Western coach Murray Arnold said. "But you dig a deep hole like that, and you come back, and you're always scrambling from the bottom of the well up; but at least we did scramble."

The loss was the Tops' (10-14, 5-5) fourth straight. The win improved South Alabama to 13-13 overall and 5-6 in the conference.

Western scored only two field goals in the first 14 minutes of play while South Alabama's Karl "Boobie" James had nine first-half points and helped the hosts extend their lead to 25-8.

Western's 35 percent field goal shooting in the first half added to its early demise, but it was the play-making ability of James that was the difference.

James, a 6-4 junior who is a transfer from Nevada-Las Vegas, had 15 points in the game and junior guard Kevin McDaniels added 14.

When James stepped out, 6-8 junior forward Alex Stanwood stepped in and scored a game-

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Omar Tabun/Herald

Michelle Clark and Mary Taylor go for a rebound during the Lady Toppers' 84-64 win over Murray State last night at Diddle Arena.

The win raised Western's record to 12-9. Clark finished the game with 21 points and 13 rebounds and Taylor had 10 points.

Clark parties in win over Lady Racers

By JOHN MARTIN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Topper Michelle Clark had a pre-Valentine's Day party last night in Diddle Arena.

The senior center pumped in a career-high 21 points and snared 13 rebounds to lead Western to an 84-64 bruising of Murray State.

"This was the best effort Michelle Clark has put out all year," Western coach Paul San-

derford said. "Michelle had a horrible game (in last week's 80-77 win over Alabama-Birmingham), but she really did the job tonight."

Smiles were in abundance last night on the Lady Topper sideline as Western improved to 12-9 while winning their fourth con-

secutive game. Murray State dropped to 14-9.

Clark said her team's emotion and high spirits were keys in last night's victory.

"We tried to go out and play with a lot of enthusiasm tonight," she said. "I think it was a good effort by the whole team."

Kim Pehlke backed up Clark in the scoring column, tossing in 19 points, including four three-

pointers. Maria Teal scored 14 points and Mary Taylor added 10.

Teal played 27 minutes filling in for foul-plagued starter Tandra Green. Teal grabbed 10 rebounds to go with her 14 points.

"I feel that I played quite well tonight," Teal said. "We just played the way we wanted and we felt loose and relaxed."

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Three turn in personal bests at MTSU meet

By A. SCOTT LAJOIE

Western's men's team finished second Saturday in the Middle Tennessee State University Invitational, losing to Murray State, 61-54.

The women finished fourth with 19 points, and Middle Tennessee won the meet with 79 points.

The last time the two men's teams met, Jan. 20 at Middle Tennessee, the Murray State Racers beat Western by 30 points.

"We closed the gap significantly," Coach Curtiss Long said.

Overall, Western either won or placed in 22 races on the

TRACK

indoor track in Murfreesboro.

The Toppers opened the meet with freshman James Price's first-place finish in the long jump. Price won with a jump of 22 feet and 11 inches.

Price also finished second in the triple jump, with a jump of 41 feet, nine inches.

"His performance in the meet was outstanding," Long said. "I was very pleased."

Anthony Green, a senior from Dallas, placed second in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.9 seconds.

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Signing period begins tomorrow

By DONNIE SWINEY

Western coach Jack Harbaugh is expecting 24 or 25 high school seniors to sign national letters of intent tomorrow, the first day of the signing period.

Of those expected to sign, only three haven't met NCAA academic standards, but they're real close, he said.

Harbaugh said his coaching staff was looking to put the "student" back into student-athlete.

"We got players that will be able to graduate and be good football players," he said. "I feel very strongly that this is the way to build a good program."

"We want to have a long-term commitment to the student-athlete" instead of short-term success

FOOTBALL

with junior college transfers, he said.

With the loss of 22 seniors, Harbaugh said it's good to get so many recruits but that he won't know how good the recruiting class will be for "two or three years."

Two or three of the signees could possibly play next season, he said. But "we want to build over four or five years, not just one or two."

NCAA rules forbid coaches from releasing the names of players they are recruiting before the signing date.

Harbaugh said many of the recruits will be redshirted their first year and that their contribu-

tion won't be felt immediately.

The Toppers lost three starting defensive linemen and four linebackers, so Harbaugh targeted his recruiting at those two areas and said he expects to sign five linemen and four linebackers.

"Scholarship number is not the problem," he said. "The problem is getting out and replacing them (the seniors) with quality people."

"This is our first full recruiting year," Harbaugh said. "So we wanted to pinpoint in areas where our coaches had some contacts."

These areas were mainly south of Kentucky. Harbaugh said he expects to sign eight players from the South.

Harbaugh said the contract extension he received a couple of

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Tops take 2 of 3 at Central Florida

By L. B. KISTLER

BASEBALL

The Florida sun didn't want to shine last weekend, so Western used the wet weather to its advantage, winning two of three games against Central Florida in Orlando.

The second game of Saturday's doubleheader was tied 2-2 in the top of the ninth inning when there was a 45-minute rain delay.

After the delay, the Toppers came back with three straight hits to secure the win.

With two outs, sophomore shortstop Brad Worley started the hitting spree with a single. Senior first baseman Jonathan Camilo's single moved Worley to second base.

Senior catcher Doug Darnall's triple brought Worley and Camilo home to secure the 4-2 win.

The Knights tried to rally in the bottom of the inning, but they were stopped by senior pitcher Ken Edenfield.

"Probably the best thing we did over the weekend was bounce back... and play maybe our best game of the year in game three" of the series, Western coach Joel Murrie said.

"That's the sign of an outstanding ballclub that can do that," Murrie said.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Central Florida defeated Western 13-3.

The Knights jumped out to a 4-0 lead after Western pitcher Jason Crandall walked two batters and gave up four hits.

Junior Jeff Ledogar replaced Crandall in the second, but he yielded three more runs over the next three innings.

Topper hitters Chris Turner, Brian Dillard and Scott Fitzpatrick scored runs in the fifth inning to cut the lead to 7-3.

The Toppers couldn't get any closer as Central Florida came back to score four more runs off Ledogar in the bottom of the fifth. The Knights added two more runs for the final margin.

Crandall (0-2) took the loss and Anthony Laszaic (1-0) got the win.

"In the second game against UCF, we failed to make some routine plays and we had a little inconsistency on the mound," Murrie said. "As a result, we got beat."

Western won the first of the three game series 9-3 on Friday.

Darnall and freshman center fielder Paul Jackson had two RBI

for the Toppers. Turner and junior designated hitter Tommy Burrough had a double and an RBI apiece.

Junior pitcher Neil Corley (1-1) was credited with the win and senior Heath Haynes recorded his first save. Elton Barks (0-1) took the loss.

The Toppers were almost perfect defensively, committing only one error to the Knights' six in the game.

"We've played consistently in five of the six games" this season, Murrie said. "If this team is going to be successful and win, we've got to do that."

"I don't think we need to do anything differently. If we can just go out and play (consistently), then we are going to win a lot of ballgames against anybody on our schedule."

Western will take its 2-4 record to Cullowhee, N.C., next weekend for a two-game series against Western Carolina.

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Western drops fourth straight

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high 22 points, 17 in the second half.

The Tops were paced by 6-4 senior Roland Shelton's 20 points and junior guard Anthony Palm's 19.

Foul trouble hampered Palm and junior center Jerry Anderson midway through the second half with Anderson being held to eight points on the night before he fouled out.

The Tops had their chances in the first half to close the margin, but missed several front-ends of one-and-one situations at the foul line and only hit two of eight free throws for the half.

"We dug ourselves a hole and scrambled up part of it," Arnold said. "If we could have got a few free throws to drop maybe one more basket, where instead of 15 it was eight, nine, maybe seven then what we did in the second half would have been enough."

The Tops scored 12 quick points in the opening minutes of the second half behind two consecutive three-pointers by Shelton that cut the Jaguars lead to 35-28.

Following a Western timeout, Palm scored eight straight points to close the South Alabama lead to its smallest margin, 43-39. Jaguar coach Ronnie Arrow then called his second timeout of the half.

The hosts answered with an 8-0 run and extended their lead to 12 midway through the second half.

The Tops retaliated to cut the lead to 51-45, but South Alabama put the game out of reach by going on a 11-2 run.

Western hit 23 of 51 shots on the night for 45 percent with the hosts connecting on 26 of 56 shots from the floor for 46 percent.

South Alabama grabbed one more rebound (33-32) than the visitors, but Western committed 16 turnovers to the Jaguars 10.

■ Western travelled to Old

Dominion's Norfolk Scope Saturday night, but the Tops were trounced 86-62 as a result of Anthony Carver's hot hand.

Carver, a 6-6 senior, hit five of seven three-pointers and seven of 11 shots from the field for a game-high 23 points while pulling down six rebounds.

Carver wasn't the only one with the hot hand. The Monarchs hit 11 of 16 three-pointers and 29 of 57 shots from the floor for 51 percent.

Conference scoring-leader Chris Gatling scored 15 points and had 11 rebounds and Darrin McDonald added 20.

The Tops hit only nine of 27 shots in the first half for 33 percent as Old Dominion opened up a 40-25 halftime lead.

Western was led by Shelton's 18 points and Anderson's 12.

Senior Rodney Ross scored 10 points and had 10 rebounds and Palm added eight.

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Tops take sixth at Eastern

By DONNIE SWINEY

Western finished sixth out of eight teams in its first match of the year at the Eastern Kentucky Greg Adams Invitational last weekend in Richmond.

MEN'S TENNIS

Sophomore Mike Husebo, the top seed, won a match at the tournament and is playing the best tennis on the team, Coach Scott Vowels said.

"I'm going to be demanding a lot of him," Vowels said. "Just because you're the best on Western's team isn't good enough."

John Rebol, the only senior on the team, who was expected to contend for the top spot before the season started, "will help us more lower in the lineup," Vowels said.

He also said he'll have to rearrange his lineup, especially for doubles.

"The teams we've got now didn't seem to flow together," he said, "so I've got some adjusting to do."

Now that Vowels has seen his team play, he said he'll try to get the players in better shape.

"We're going to have to hit more balls and run some more," Vowels said.

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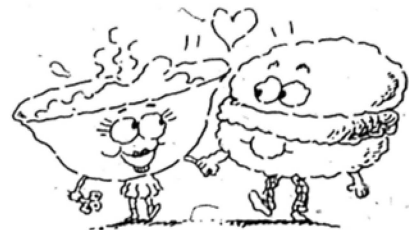
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Lady Tops trample Racers

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Green fouled out with eight minutes and 52 seconds left with three points.

"Tan got a little frustrated. She's a better player than she showed tonight," Sanderford said.

The rugged contest was plagued by 45 turnovers and 41 fouls. Five players fouled out of the game.

"A lot of our turnovers were unforced," Sanderford said. "We have to do a better job of getting the ball where it needs to go."

Murray State coach Larry Wall said Western's high-octane pressure on defense had a lot to do with the physical nature of the game.

"They put on a lot of pressure and that makes it hard to get your offense going," he said. "We just couldn't get in sync tonight."

Western also had a little trouble getting out of the blocks in last night's game. Neither team could build more than a five-point until midway the first half, when the Lady Tops put together a 20-12 run to take a 49-35 lead into the locker room.

The Lady Tops never trailed in the second half and led at one point by 23 points.

Western shot 45 percent for the game, while holding the Lady Racers to 41 percent. The Lady Tops connected on 18 of 32 free throws, but Murray State only got to the charity line 16 times, making 12.



Photo by Andy Lyons

Renee Westmoreland reaches for the ball while Mary Taylor looks on during Western's 84-64 win over Murray State last night at Diddle Arena.

Western dominated the boards, outrebounding Murray State 56-28.

"Our effort was outstanding and I think the rebound figures show that," Sanderford said.

Jennifer Berryman played 10 minutes for the Lady Tops, scoring nine points.

Murray State was led in scoring

by Tawnya Pierce's 21 points. Kim Jackson added 13.

The Lady Tops will return to Sun Belt Conference action Sunday afternoon at UNC-Charlotte. The Lady 49ers recently handed first-place Old Dominion their first conference loss.

"They're a very physical team," Teal said of UNC-Charlotte.

Looney sets school record

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Green's teammates from the football team, juniors Eddie Godfrey and Lanie Fomas, finished third and fourth respectively in the 55-meter dash.

The Toppers took the first two spots in the mile.

Freshman All-American Sean Dollman, finished first with a personal best time of 4:17.1, with freshman teammate Edward O'Carroll finishing at 4:21.7.

The first four spots in the 3,000-meter run belonged to the Toppers.

Dollman won the race, his second of the day, by running a 8:39.2.

Following Dollman were freshmen Jeremiah Twomey, Howard Shoaf and Kent Cavanaugh.

For the second time in two weeks, Mairead Looney broke a school record.

Looney finished the 800-meter run in 2:14.79, breaking the previous record of 2:16.78, set in 1980 by Andrea Webster.

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Western places fifth, heads to Evansville

Herald staff report

Western will swim its last dual meet of the season tomorrow at 7 p.m. when the Tops travel to Evansville to compete against the Purple Aces.

Western is coming off a fifth-place finish in the Saluki Invitational, Feb. 2-4.

"We swam very well at Saluki," Coach Bill Powell said. "We had our season-best times in almost every event."

"Our final score wasn't impressive. But when you consider the caliber of competition we swam against, I think we had an excellent meet."

SWIMMING

Kansas won the Saluki Invitational, Southern Illinois was second, Auburn was third and Ball State was fourth.

The Evansville meet is the Tops' last before they compete in the Eastern Championships which start March 1 in Cleveland.

"Evansville is a bit down right now," Powell said. "They changed coaches after last season and it hurt their recruiting."

Powell said the Saluki meet helped the team.

"It should give us the enthusiasm to carry us through the season."

Signing starts tomorrow

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weeks ago that extended his contract through the 1993 season helped in the recruiting process.

"It shows that the university is committed to this program," he said. "Now the players don't have

to worry about a new coach coming in, and that's the most important part."

Harbaugh said he and his staff "have put a lot of time and effort into it (recruiting), and it's nice to come to an end and get a chance to sit down and evaluate how it went."

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