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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 29

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOONEVILLE, KY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1989

## Cautious Meredith eyes busy semester

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

President Thomas Meredith said he spent his first semester learning about and evaluating Western and will be acting soon on some issues that have gone unresolved.

"Some people like to come into a new job and make a big splash by making a lot of changes," Meredith said. "I like to make assessments and make changes where they're necessary."

Meredith was named president in August, following the April resignation of Dr. Kern Alexander.



"I thought he got off to an awfully good start," said Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

Calling the new president "very deliberate and methodical," Wilder said Meredith "moves more cautiously than perhaps Alexander."

Meredith said he spent much of his debut semester traveling and had little time to make decisions.

"On major decisions," he said, "you need to have as much information as possible before you make them."

And when those questions involved controversial subjects, Meredith said, "I didn't feel immediate decisions would serve the university well."

But now he will "put some issues to rest."

See PRESIDENT, Page 7



James Borchuck/Herald

Security guard Paul Ragan keeps watch over the Kendall Company warehouse which was destroyed by a tornado that touched down in

Simpson County Saturday. No injuries or fatalities were reported in the incident which left about 1,000 people without power.

## Tornado warning confuses campus

By DARLA CARTER  
and JIM GAINES

Trains don't usually scare young adults, but one scared Patrick Isom Saturday night.

The Fort Campbell freshman mistook it for the tornado that had hit Franklin at about 11:30 that night.

"For a second there, I was scared," said Isom, a resident of North Hall. "Then I heard a whistle, and I knew a tornado wouldn't do that."

Isom was warned by his resident assistant to move to the stairwell away from any glass if

he heard something approaching that sounded like a train, he said.

What Isom heard turned out to be just that — a train passing along the tracks that run along University Boulevard on the north side of campus.

Public Safety operates on a pyramid warning system when a possible disaster such as a tornado is at hand, said Horace Johnson, assistant director of the campus' police department.

"If classes had been in session, Public Safety would have contacted responsible persons at the campus radio station first, then Pearce-Ford Tower desk, then

the office of housing, then the vice presidents," Johnson said.

"Saturday, we contacted the radio station and the vice presidents," he said.

Responsibility to notify the Housing Office fell with Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs. In turn, Housing would alert the individual dorms, Johnson said.

"Pearce-Ford Tower is notified first, and they notify two halls," said Beth Bolin, Poland Hall Director. "Those two halls notify two more halls and so on."

Poland Hall residents sat on the floor of the first floor men's

room from 11:10 to 11:45 Saturday night, she said.

A different procedure was followed at North Hall, however.

North Hall director Greg Myers instructed RAs to inform residents that a tornado warning effective for Warren and surrounding counties had been issued by the National Weather Service and to move to stairwells if they heard a tornado "heading this way."

He didn't tell the RAs to instruct residents to head into the stairwells immediately, however.

See TORNADO, Page 9

## Bowling Green man wants to salvage leaky lake

By GINA KINSLow

He wants a job. Not just any job — one as caretaker of the Shanty Hollow Lake.

"I'm looking for them to create a job for me," said Jay Sites of Bowling Green.

Sites, who is a maintenance man for the Willow Creek Apartments and has been retired from the Navy for 20 years, is a fisherman who has been trying to convince state officials to create a job for him as caretaker of the

Shanty Hollow Lake.

"I wanted them to mainly fill the sinkhole and stop water from coming out underneath, remove moss and use a dozer to open up around the lake," said the 53-year-old.

According to state officials, the lake, located off U.S. 185 about 15 miles from Bowling Green near the Warren and Edmonson county lines, has been losing water because of fissures, sometimes mistakenly called sinkholes. The fissures have been allowing water to leak from the

lake.

"We do not know if we've found all of the leaks," said fishery biologist Lance Durfey of the Kentucky Department of Fisheries and Wildlife in Bowling Green.

He said the leaks may be occurring because of karst topography, which means that caves are underlying.

In April 1988, Sites began trying to have a job created for him by writing one of many letters to the state Cabinet of Fish and Wildlife Resources in hopes of

persuading them to see things his way.

Sites said he received negative replies on creating the job, but that the department will consider doing the repairs.

Peter Pfeiffer, director of division of department of fisheries at Frankfort, said the state isn't interested in the scope of Sites' proposal and that they don't have a position to fill.

"Even if we could, we wouldn't," Pfeiffer said. "He cannot see the economics, if he doesn't have a state job."

Pfeiffer said that the state would consider Sites' proposal, not creating the job for him, if he would lease the concessions from the department. He added that all of the department's concessions are leased and that they do not handle any of them.

"They want me to lease the lake," Sites said. "You can't make a living from just running the lake."

Sites said he is interested in preserving the lake, bringing it

See MAN, Page 7

## TO THE POINT

### Vincent chosen dorm board president

High Residence Hall Association officers were elected last semester. The new executive council members are Greg Vincent, president; Jim Gainer, administrative vice president; Jay Hines, activities director; Kim King, public relations director; Kim Overcash, secretary and Doy Davis, treasurer.

Davis and King are returning officers.

The association's first meeting this semester is Jan. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 305 of the university center.

### One week left to add semester course

Students can add a semester class to their schedules until next Tuesday. Registrar Frieda Eggleton said.

Originally, the last day for drop/add was Monday, but the period was extended because Western will be closed for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Jan. 16.

University policy calls for the drop/add period to last six days of classes, Eggleton said.

The deadline to register as a full-time student has been extended to Jan. 18 because of the holiday, she said.

### Free tax assistance available now

Puzzled taxpayers can get free answers to their tax questions at the Bowling Green IRS office at 241 E. Main St.

William E. Patzkil, Kentucky's IRS district director, said people wanting help with their returns should bring the tax package received in the mail, W-2 forms, interest and dividend statements and other information supporting claims for tax credits or adjustments to income.

The free help is available on the following schedule.

■ Today through Jan. 27 — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ Jan. 30 through Feb. 24 — Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ Feb. 27 through March 31 — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ April 3 through April 17 — Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Taxpayers may also call the IRS toll-free telephone number, 1-800-424-1040, for help.

# Coroner says death a suicide

Herald staff report

A Western Kentucky University student, Gemma Marie Ransdell, died Jan. 1 at her home at 1400 Edgewood Drive after apparently hanging herself.

A Jefferson County native, Ransdell, 30, was a senior majoring in medical record technology. She was a member of Western's Medical Records Club.

Deputy Coroner Kevin Kirby ruled the death a suicide.

Services were held Wednesday at St. James Catholic Church in Elizabethtown.

The body was cremated. J.C. Kirby and the Funeral Chapel in Bowling Green was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Ransdell of Orlando, Fla.; five brothers, Matt Ransdell of Sacramento, Calif.; John Ransdell of Bangor, Maine; Peter Ransdell of Danville; Phillip Ransdell of Elizabethtown and Morgan Ransdell of Lexington; three sisters, Christine Beasley of Jacksonville, Fla.; Maria Ransdell-Broberg of Lexington and Mary Ann Ransdell of Elizabethtown; maternal grandmother, Henrietta Schick of Sebastian, Fla.; two nieces and a nephew.

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## CAMPUSLINE

### Today

■ The Baptist Student Center will have a "Welcome Wagon Fellowship" today at 6:30 p.m. The center is at 1586 Normal Drive, across the street from South Hall Monday.

■ Western's Office of Black Student Retention and the Black Student Alliance will sponsor a

unity march and program called "A Commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.: The Man, His Works, His Deeds." The march begins at 5:30 p.m. and will go from the university center's lobby to Van Meter Auditorium. Please arrive a few minutes early to get a candle.

At 6 p.m., Western's Amazing Tones of Joy and other community

and church organizations will present musical selections and dramatic interpretations. The keynote speaker is the Rev. Christopher Battle of State Street Baptist Church. Several of the Bowling Green clergymen will also give two-minute speeches.

For more information call Della Elliott at 745-5066.

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# Choosy

## Western ranked as third most selective

By ALLISON TUTT

Western is the third most selective school among public and private schools in Kentucky, according to a Dec. 12 article in USA Today.

The article said about 73 percent of the applications Western received were accepted in the fall semester. Berea College was ranked as the most selective school, and the University of Kentucky followed it.

At Berea, about 34 percent of the applications received were accepted last semester, while the University of Kentucky accepted nearly 68 percent.

John Foe, Western's institutional research director who helped gather information for the article, said he wasn't surprised at Western's standing. "We turn down a lot of students."

The ranking is an indication of Western's quality, said Cheryl Chambliss, admissions director. The applicants turned down did not meet the admissions policy.

Western requires that Kentucky high school graduates have a grade-point average of 2.2 on a

4.0 scale or an ACT composite score of at least 14.

A pre-college curriculum that includes classes in English, math, social studies and science is also required of all state universities by the Council on Higher Education.

Students who did not take the pre-college curriculum in high school are required to have a 3.0 grade point average and an ACT composite score of 18 to be accepted.

"Different schools implement it different ways," Gray said, adding that Western's alternative to the pre-college curriculum might be one reason the school placed third.

Western normally accepts up to 20 percent of applicants who have not taken the pre-college curriculum.

But because of the enrollment boom, the majority of applicants accepted by the university meet every stipulation, including the curriculum.

"Students weren't rejected, but weren't admitted either," she said. Students who did not meet the policy were referred to the community college.

Western has not lowered its standards since former-President Donald Zacharias enacted the policy in 1983. The pre-college curriculum was formed later.

Zacharias "was not interested in numbers," Gray said. "He was interested in building a quality student body."

Chambliss and Gray said they were uncertain why Western ranked higher than other state schools like Transylvania University in Lexington and Centre College in Danville.

"I can't imagine why they weren't on the list," Gray said.

Rick Bubenhofer, the president's assistant at Transylvania, said an October issue of U.S. News & World Report "applauded our selectiveness."

The school received 1,000 applications from beginning freshmen and accepted 274 of them, he said.

The USA Today list, however, was based on the number of students accepted from all applications — not just freshmen. A percentage of all the applicants accepted at Transylvania was not available.

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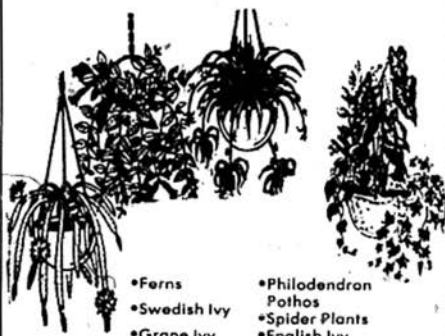
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## The news and then some.

# Opinion

## Meredith tests the waters at Western

After a tidal wave of controversial announcements and decisions by predecessor Dr. Kern Alexander, President Thomas Meredith opted not to make a "big splash" in his opening months as university president.

Instead, he tested the waters and began to swim.

On the day The Courier-Journal announced Meredith as Western's new president, its lead story reported that some of Western's basketball players allegedly accepted illegal gifts from former coaches.

Soon after, Meredith appointed a committee and gave it time to investigate the allegations.

Meredith acted quickly, but was cautious not to make knee-jerk statements or assign blame.

His policy is to gather as much information and input from those involved as possible before making major decisions, he said.

He also keeps others informed of his actions. Meredith goes as far as sending the members of the Board of Regents a copy of his daily agenda.

Those precautions don't seem to

### EDITORIAL

hinder him in getting some concrete things done.

Last semester, he took thoughtful stands on the student health and activities center and the Greek Row.

Meredith realized Western would have to cut the proposed cost of the center. He also understood that a new dorm which would accommodate both Greek and independent students would serve Western better than the proposed university-built Greek Row.

Although Meredith has set a vague agenda for his second semester on the Hill, he has set high priorities on releasing statements on the basketball allegations, the university publications reports and the new dorms.

We're glad to hear that Meredith is proceeding with caution and still managing to get things done.

That attitude will be helpful when he dives into his agenda for the new year.



## Transy and Centre, eat our selective dust

We're picky and proud of it. Well, sort of.

Western ranked as the third most selective school among public and private universities in Kentucky, according to a recent survey in USA Today.

In the state, we're topped in selectiveness only by Berea College and the University of Kentucky.

That ranks us ahead of such local powerhouses of higher education as Transylvania University, Centre College and the University of Louisville.

Sorry guys — try again next year. And wait, we get to compare ourselves to out-of-state schools,

### EDITORIAL

such as George Washington University, third most selective in the District of Columbia, and Occidental College, third most selective in California.

Boy, we sure are good.

But these figures really don't mean we're all that special.

It's true that we accept fewer of our applicants compared to schools such as Transy and Centre. But that's probably because our pool of applicants has more than its fill of incredibly average achievers.

We accept a lot of students who don't qualify academically or finan-

cially for those two schools. Therefore, they don't apply and they don't get turned away.

And a quick check of the USA Today figures shows that we're still not beating away potential students with a stick.

Of last semester's applications, Western accepted a whopping 73 percent. Pretty harsh, huh?

And let's not forget Kentucky's educational status as compared to the rest of the country.

Enough. Let's get down to the true meaning of the survey.

We got our name in USA Today, and they didn't.

So there.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### 'Flat-out wrong'

This letter is in response to a front-page article in the Dec. 6 Herald. The article, written by Jim Gaines, is about the widely-publicized computer virus which struck computers across the nation on Nov. 3. Actually, the term "virus" is a misnomer for the type of program which attacked ARPANET (it should have been referred to as a "worm.")

Besides this minor error, the article contains strongly misleading information. Gaines quotes Curtis Logsdon, the head of Administrative Computing, as saying that Western's academic computer contains anti-viral programs to protect against infection. If Western can be said to have a strictly academic computer, then it is Academic Computing and Research Service's VAX 11/785 in Science and Technology Hall. And the VAX possesses no anti-viral software to speak of.

Furthermore, Logsdon was quoted as saying that Western's academic computer is not yet connected to a nationwide network. Again, this is wrong. Both the VAX and the Computer Science Depart-

See MORE, Page 5

**Herald**

Founded 1925

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## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

ment's PDP 11/44 are connected to CSNET, a nationwide academic network which itself is connected to ARPANET. Furthermore, the PDP runs BSD UNIX — the same operating system which was the target of attack for the ARPANET virus!

In addition, the article contained other pieces of information, too numerous to mention here, which were flat-out wrong. If another story is printed about a "technical" subject, the reporter can at least verify his or her quotes.

David Miller  
VAX Operator  
Bowling Green junior

### Speak out

If you have an expert opinion on an issue or topic, we want to hear from you. Contact the Herald office at 745-2655 about a Speak Out column.

## SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Because of a reporter's error, the Dec. 8, 1988, issue of the Herald incorrectly identified Robin Reeves. Reeves is a marketer for the Jr. Foods Company.

## Every semester brings change in Herald staff

Change is inevitable; for the Herald, it comes every semester.

Each semester we add new reporters and advertising salespeople. We also change command with the adoption of new editors.

Adjusting to new staff positions sometimes causes confusion. That confusion could cause us to miss a story.

Our goal is to cover the entire campus, but we need your help to do that.

### Story Ideas

If you know of interesting people, places or things on or around campus call us with your story ideas at 745-2655.

### The readers' advocate

If you have suggestions or questions about stories or editorials write to our Ombudsman Dana Albrecht at 122 Garrett Center.

The ombudsman's position provides our readers with an advocate — someone who will watch out for

## EDITORIAL

their best interests. Before the Herald is printed, our ombudsman reads the stories and views the photos which will appear.

### Letters to the editor

If you want to respond to a story, issue or editorial, you can write a letter to the editor. Letters should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center.

They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words. They should include the writer's signature, phone number and classification or job description.

### Advertising

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you want to place an advertisement call one of our advertising representatives at 745-2653.

The deadline for placing a classified or a display ad is 4 p.m., two days before publication.

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**SUBWAY**

# Selling wigs is a tricky craft

'It's a gift,'  
says one peddler

By PHOENICIA MIRACLE

They come curly and brown, long and blond, straight and black, short and gray, and they have names like "Mokpo" and "Lady Godiva" and "Spider."

They're wigs, and they come in all shapes, colors and styles for people of equal contrast, said Glenda Clark, a Chic Wig employee.

"A lot come in and say, 'Can I try them on?' and you let them try it on," she said. "And they fall in love with it, and that's it."

"If you want to sell them," Clark said, "it's best to get them to try one in their (own) color and style."

"If they've got something kind of wild, then I'll point them towards something like that."

Clark helps her customers try on the wigs, which range from \$29 to \$129, before they buy them.

Because of federal law, customers have to put on a wig cap, which must match the wig's color. Then Clark stuffs all the hair in the short wide cap, starting with the front hair.

She held the front of one cap as a customer pushed her long brown hair into it.

The customer's looks were transformed when Clark tugged the frosted blonde wig over her head. The customer laughed at herself in the mirror.

"It takes a little getting used to," Clark said.

Although most people do want to match their hair color, Clark said. "Sometimes I'll have a white-haired woman come in wanting a black wig."

"I've had them. That don't look right."

While putting the wigs on her customers, Clark said she tries to



Tamara Vonnsku/Herald

Sherry Groves puts on a cap before trying on a wig at Chic Wigs.

talk to them.

"If I can get them talking back to me, I'd pretty well got it. I talk about things in general," she said. "Not just anybody can sell wigs. It's a gift, I think."

Clark contributes her "gift" to her background.

She wore her first wig, which was her mother's, when she was 10 years old. "To work here, you've got to wear one, and now I don't go anywhere without it," Clark said.

A wig is convenient in a lot of ways, she said. "It saves me 30 minutes every morning."

"They're easier to wash than your own hair," Clark said — just

run the sink full of cool water, add a drop of shampoo, put in the wig and "swish it."

Wigs do have a few disadvantages, Clark said. They sometimes cause headaches, and if the customer uses rubber bands to hold their natural hair, there may be hair breakage.

Some people feel too self-conscious to wear a wig.

Bowling Green resident Jill Carlton, 19, said she has never worn a wig. "It looks like to me they'd (the wigs) probably itch or be in the way."

"I just don't like them," she said. "They look too artificial."

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## 1989 AUDITIONS

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Interviews for the Festival positions and the Festival Program will begin when registration opens. Auditions for singers, musicians and musicians will begin as soon as their interviews are completed.

### REEVA, OHIO

Tuesday, Jan. 10  
Hadden Wallace College  
Kulas Musical Arts Building  
Registration: 2:30-4:30 p.m.

### COLUMBUS, OHIO

Wednesday, Jan. 11  
Ohio State University  
Hughes Hall  
Registration: 5:30-8:30 p.m.

### DAYTON, OHIO

Thursday, Jan. 12  
Ramada Inn Airport North  
4079 Little York Road  
Registration: 2:30-5:30 p.m.

### BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Friday, Jan. 13  
Bowling Green State University  
Bowling Green State University  
Registration: 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

### ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Monday, Jan. 16  
University of Michigan  
Michigan Union - Anderson Res.  
Registration: 2:30-5:30 p.m.

### MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN

Tuesday, Jan. 17  
Central Michigan University  
Noyall C. Bower Univ. Center  
Registration: 2:30-5:30 p.m.

### YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

Wednesday, Jan. 18  
Eastern Michigan University  
McKenny Union  
Registration: 2:30-4:30 p.m.

### KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Thursday, Jan. 19  
Western Michigan University  
Dalton Center, School of Music  
(Park at Miller Auditorium)  
Registration: 2:30-5:30 p.m.

### MUNCIE, INDIANA

Tuesday, Jan. 24  
Signature Inn  
Corner of McCallard and  
Bethel Roads  
Registration: 1:30-4:30 p.m.

### BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

Wednesday, Jan. 25  
Indiana University  
Indiana Memorial Union  
Alumni Hall  
Registration: 2:30-4:30 p.m.

### URBANA, ILLINOIS

Thursday, Jan. 26  
University of Illinois  
at Urbana, Champagne  
Kranert Center for the  
Performing Arts  
Registration: 5-8 p.m.

### KENT, OHIO

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

### PITTSBURGH, PA.

Tuesday, Jan. 31  
University Inn  
Forbes at McKee Place  
Registration: 2:30-5:30 p.m.

### AKRON, OHIO

Wednesday, Feb. 1  
University of Akron  
Gardner Student Center  
Registration: 2-5 p.m.

### SANDUSKY, OHIO

Thursday, Feb. 2  
Cedar Point  
Park Attractions Office  
Rehearsal Station  
Registration: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### AKRON, OHIO

Wednesday, Feb. 1  
University of Akron  
Gardner Student Center  
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Cedar Point  
Park Attractions Office  
Rehearsal Station  
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Randy Greenwell/Herald

Jay Sites stands near the old boat ramp of Shanty Hollow Lake. He wants the state to create a job for him to bring the lake back to operating conditions.

## Man desires to rejuvenate lake

Continued from Page One

back up to a fisherman's sport level again and to make it a lake Kentucky could be proud of in this area.

"The place could be made known to Kentucky as a prime fishing area," said Sites, who fished in the lake two to three times a week when he lived in Edmonson County.

Sites said he would build the buildings at his own expense. He estimated the cost of the structures at \$5,000, and supplies at \$1,200, not including live bait. He said the boats he would rent to fishermen would cost about \$8,000.

"This won't happen overnight," Sites said. "I figure a three-to-five year period to bring the lake back up to where it should be."

According to Pfeiffer, water loss varies from year to year. He said

the water dissolves limestone in the lake and creates channels which allow leaks. The lake covers 106 acres, with several hundred acres of land surrounding it. At its lowest level about two years ago, the lake only covered 10 to 15 acres.

The lake, which was originally owned by a private corporation, was bought by the state in 1953. Since then, the state has leased the property to various organizations and institutions.

The Warren County Sportsman's Club leased the concessions for the lake in 1983. According to Pfeiffer, the state terminated the club's lease because the club was not carrying out its responsibilities.

Following the termination of the club's lease, Western's recreation department expressed an interest in the lake but could not afford the project.

About three years ago Bowling Green Parks and Recreation also expressed an interest — like Western — in the entire property.

Director of Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Dr. Russell Simms said his office was interested in creating some programs in environmental education and that they had thought about operating the boat dock and camping site. He also said they ran into problems with the leakage of the lake and liability in running the facilities.

Pfeiffer said the state is considering doing a study that will determine the cost of repairing the lake. But if the costs are too high, he said, the state will not make the repairs.

"I'll keep pursuing it at least until the lake is fixed and where people can go back into it and fish," Sites said, "even if I don't get the job."

## President sets agenda for semester

Continued from Page One

Here are a few of them:

■ The report on allegations of improper behavior within the basketball program. Meredith said he hopes to release a report and his statements this month.

■ The reports and his recommendations on last year's university publications controversy. His response should come near the beginning of February.

■ Western's faculty evaluation system. Meredith has reviewed the evaluation process in the College of Education and is working with other colleges and departments.

■ Changing from a department head to a chair system. Meredith said he has been gathering information and will release something definite early this semester.

Meredith said he is also looking at Western's advising process. "It has a few things that need to be looked at closely."

Dr. John Petersen, associate vice president for academic affairs, said that advisement is an area that needs improvement. Mandatory advising has already been started, and the university is looking for additional improvements.

Plans are also moving along for the student health and activities center. A survey was conducted last semester to determine what students and faculty desired in the facility.

Now the university is waiting to hear from the state about the selection of an architect, Meredith said.

And as Western continues to grow, Meredith said the university will be hiring a master planner "any day now."

Dr. Stephen House, executive assistant to the president, said the person or firm contracted will review the existing campus and proposed buildings and draw up a plan for long-range development and expansion.

The housing office will also be examining long-range financial planning and how to pay for new dorms to be completed in the fall of 1991.

Meredith said recruiting more minority students and faculty will also be a top priority. A program is set for February that will bring in minority high school students for day-long programs about Western's opportunities.

And whenever minorities apply for a job here, Meredith said he tries to meet with them to talk about Western's commitment to hire minorities.

"I want them to know the president cares."

Wilder said he thinks Meredith "will be accelerating his pace" on housing problems and the health and activities center.

"I see him developing as a strong advocate of students," he said. "I'm certainly satisfied with the progress being made."

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# Tornado confuses campus

Continued from Page One

ever, because "I didn't want to cause a panic," Myers said. "I was keeping track of which way it was going" by monitoring television reports, Myers said. "I was very well aware of what was going on."

Housing Director John Osborne said there is a policy that residents must go to a safe area if a tornado warning is issued.

Information is given to hall directors and RA's in their training packets and staff handbooks, he said. But "I'm confident that there was confusion on Saturday night as to how to handle the process."

"We'll be addressing it here very shortly to make sure everybody does it the same way," Osborne said.

The weather conditions became favorable for a tornado when a very strong, fast-moving cold front began pushing out the warm front that had caused spring-like temperatures in Bowling Green that afternoon, said Michael Trapasso, geology and geography professor.

January tornadoes and thunderstorms are unusual in Kentucky, he said.

On the average, Kentucky has only two thunderstorms during January, Trapasso said.



Chris Long looks for love letters from his uncle to his aunt that were in the couple's attic. *James Borchuck/Herald*

## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Reports

■ Stacy Hall McCormack Hall reported her cassette player, valued at \$150, stolen from her car in

Kentucky Street Lot Saturday.

■ Paula Hamilton, Central Hall, reported damage, valued at \$50, done to her car Sunday.

■ James D. Greenwood, Physical Plant assistant electronics

supervisor, reported a shop van's roof was dented and the front windshield was cracked by a metal box apparently thrown from the parking structure Thursday.

## The Courier-Journal

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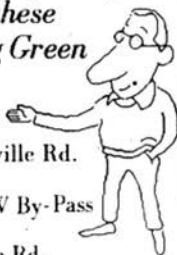
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## CLEP dates nearing

By GINA KINSLow

The time is growing nearer for students who intend to receive course credit by examination.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) exams will be given for the first time this semester on Jan. 16 and 17 at Page Hall.

The exams will be given Monday and Tuesday of the third week of every month.

Sharon Ercey, testing supervisor, said general CLEP exams will be given on Mondays while subject exams will be given on Tuesdays. Exceptions can be made.

To be eligible to take the exams, students must register at the Counseling Services Center no later than three weeks before the test date.

Ercey said any one can take the CLEP exams and added that if a person has no college credit, he must take the general CLEP

exam. But if a person does have college credit, he can take the subject exams.

She said students who take the general CLEP exams will receive general education credit, while those taking the subject exams will receive credit toward that specific subject.

For information concerning the subject exams, students may pick up a brochure at the Counseling Services Center that contains a list of all the subject exams Western accepts, she said.

Ercey said times for the tests will be determined later, depending on how many tests will be given on the specific test date and how many tests each individual will take.

The cost is \$35 for each exam taken, she said.

For more information about the CLEP exams, students should contact Ercey at the Counseling Services Center at 745-3159.



Photo by John Russell

Arena registration was a snap for Ginny Alexander, a graduate assistant from Gainesville, Fla.

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Dick Roberts laughs at a comment by Sloan Engert as she reads mail with Robert's daughter, Julie, and Tina Elliot (above). Engert hugs Elliot, who had sent her roses for luck in the competition (below).

## Pageant competitors become family to hosts

By GINA KINSLOW

During the past six years, they've allowed at least two strange teen-age girls per year to enter their house, wreak havoc on their personal schedules and make themselves perfectly at home for one week.

"It's just like having two new daughters for a week," Dick Roberts said. For him and wife Julia Roberts, both professors in the education department, it's one big happy family.

The Robertses served as host parents to Sloan Engert and Tina Elliot from New Year's Day until Sunday while the girls were in town to compete for the title of Kentucky Junior Miss. Eighteen other families in Bowling Green opened their houses to the other 37 competitors.

The Robertses catered to the girls' needs while preparing for competition, helped them maintain their hectic schedules and provided the support they needed to get through the competition.

"They (the girls) need host parents," said Billie Prins, chairman for host parents. "Host parents take the place of their parents. They give them their love."

The girls were not allowed to

talk to their families, friends or boyfriends to keep them from becoming homesick and to keep anyone from saying anything upsetting to them, Prins said.

"They're very nice people. They do anything to help me. They treat me just like I'm theirs," said 17-year-old Elliot, Marion County's Junior Miss.

Engert, also 17 and Madison County's Junior Miss, said, "They meet us at the door and ask how our days were."

But the girls began getting acquainted with their host parents Dec. 1 when the Robertses received a photograph of the girls and the types of foods they like, Prins said.

"Sloane is kind of unusual in that her aspiration is to go to the Air Force Academy," Dick said.

And Elliot was involved in a very serious auto accident and was in the hospital for eight weeks, Dick said. "She's a real testimony for inner strength."

Through hosting the girls, Julia said that they have grown close to the girls and their families as well and have kept in touch with past competitors they hosted.

Two of the girls they have stayed close to are Nancy Cox, a senior from Campbellville, and



Elasso Faulkner, a freshman from Versailles.

"I'm in the education department," Cox said. "We often keep in touch. It's almost like a real family. They are two special friends."

Both Engert and Elliot said that they have grown close to the Roberts and their daughter, Julie, a sophomore at Bowling Green High School.

"Julie seems like my own sister," Elliot said. "I have two sisters at home."

Dick said that for Julie, it was just like having two big sisters around.

"She was excited when the girls got flowers during the week," he said.

Dick said he was "ecstatic" about Engert, winning second runner up. He said that they were sad that Elliot did not place but that as far as they were concerned, she was Junior Miss.

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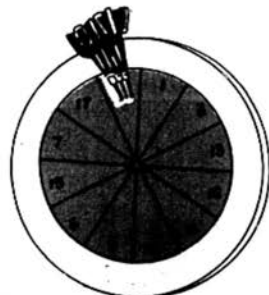
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# Students from (almost) everywhere

By TRAVIS GREEN

Western has students from Florida to Maine and from California to Massachusetts, but it hasn't had students from three counties in eastern Kentucky for a long while.

No Hilltoppers hailed from Robertson, Elliot or Morgan counties between 1983 and 1987.

Guidance counselors from the counties say the main problem lies in the distance.

"Geography is the basic problem," said James Pennington, guidance counselor at Morgan Central High School in Morgan County. "We have programs nearby at University of Kentucky, Morehead (State University) and Berea College."

Not all of the problems lie in the distance, however. Part of the

blame must be laid upon Western, according to one county school official.

"Berea, Morehead and UK recruits here, but we haven't been visited by anyone from Western," said Betty Duvall, guidance counselor from Elliot County High School.

According to Debi Gray, Western's admissions counselor, each school has a certain area where it must serve with the exception of the University of Kentucky.

"However, we overlap when it comes to enrollment," Gray said. Western concentrates on top-notch students in eastern Kentucky.

"We get the best students from the classes," Gray said. "We can't afford to concentrate on undecided students. We inform students about the best programs at the college."

Anne Murray, Western's enrollment manager, said, "We get students from three ways: students who get scholarships, students who come because of an academic program or students who come from a recommendation from a peer."

The best solution to the problem of recruiting in eastern Kentucky is to use people from there.

"We have students and alumni who volunteer their time to recruit in eastern Kentucky counties," Murray said.

Scott Taylor, Student Activities Coordinator, volunteers part of his spare time while at home visiting high schools.

Murray said she could think another simple method of trying to get students to attend Western.

"We just try to show students as much hospitality as possible."

## New junior college offers degrees in business fields

Herald staff report

Draughon's Junior College opened last week with an enrollment of about 110, said Director Peggy White.

Draughon's, located on Airway Drive, offers associate degrees in business fields, including accounting, business management, computer programming and secretarial with emphasis on shorthand or word processing and six- to nine-month degrees in office technology and two medical fields.

"We saw the need for a good junior college in this area," White said. "There wasn't a

good junior college in this area."

The Bowling Green Junior College, which was a business school, closed last semester after they couldn't get reaccredited because of a \$250,000 federal debt.

They were fined \$500,000 in Sept. 1987 for failing to repay those loans.

Bowling Green Junior College had about 350 students.

White said they took on 80 students from the junior college.

Attendance on the first day was 100 percent, she said. She expects attendance to increase to 400 to 450 by next year.

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#### Schedule of Events January

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International Foods  
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Slide presentation of past events

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# Sports

## Two Toppers make All-American team

By DOUG TATUM

Hilltopper seniors Joe Arnold and Dean Tiebout were named first-team All-Americans by the Associated Press and the Walter Camp Foundation.

"It couldn't have happened to two better people," Coach Dave Roberts said. "They are very deserving and very special people."

The Walter Camp team is selected by sports information directors from I-AA colleges across the country. The AP team is selected by college sportswriters.

Arnold and Tiebout were two key performers this year for a Western team that finished the season at 9-4 and made the NCAA I-AA championship playoffs.

Arnold, a 5-11, 195-pound tailback, rushed for a school record 1,688 yards. He also accounted for 2,002 all-purpose yards, a Western record. In his career at Western, the Decatur, Ga., native set 12 season and career records.

"He's one of the top four or five players I've ever coached," Roberts said.

"It was great having two guys from one team making All-American," Arnold said.

Tiebout, a 6-4, 290-pound

### FOOTBALL

tackle, was an important member of Western's offensive line and opened holes for Arnold in his record-setting year. The Hilltoppers' 4,201 yards in total offense was also a school record, as was the 2,918 yards Western gained on the ground.

"It's a goal for every player," Tiebout said. "It's a great individual honor."

"This university should be very proud of them as student athletes," Roberts said. "These guys exemplify what student athlete stands for."

Several other players made the All-American team. Senior offensive guard Dewayne Penn made second-team All-America, and senior placekicker Dan Maher, senior wide receiver Cedric Jones, and senior linebacker Mike Carberry made honorable mention.

Arnold and Tiebout are the 22nd and 23rd Western football players to earn All-America honors. Last fall, defensive back James Edwards was also selected as a Walter Camp All-America performer.

Jimmy Feix, athletic director and a former football coach at Western, received the first All-America honor in 1952.

## Jaguars scoring spree kills Tops in 2nd half

By ANDY DENNIS

South Alabama must have seemed like a blur to the Hilltoppers for the first five minutes of the second half.

A 12-3 second half run ignited the Jaguars to an 87-74 win over Western in the conference opener for both teams Sunday.

That one burst of speed was Western's downfall.

At halftime the Jaguars were up by six points after a three-point goal by freshman guard Derek Turner.

Three straight fast-break layups — two by guard Junie Lewis — bolted South Alabama to a 53-41 lead and forced Western Coach Murray Arnold to call a timeout.

South Alabama ran the lead to 59-44, and Western got no closer than eight points the rest of the game.

Senior guard Brett McNeal was impressed with the Jaguar run.

"At one point it looked like we were playing an NBA team," senior guard Brett McNeal said. "We'd come down and hit a bucket, and I'd turn around and they're shooting a layup."

"They're really, really a quick team," Arnold said. "They got off

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

to a good start (in the second half) and we didn't. That's a very critical time, especially on the road."

McNeal led the Toppers with 25 points, 18 of those coming in the first half. Senior Anthony Smith had 19 rebounds.

Combined with freshman Mike Wilson's 15 points, Neal and Wilson had 33 of Western's 41 first-half points.

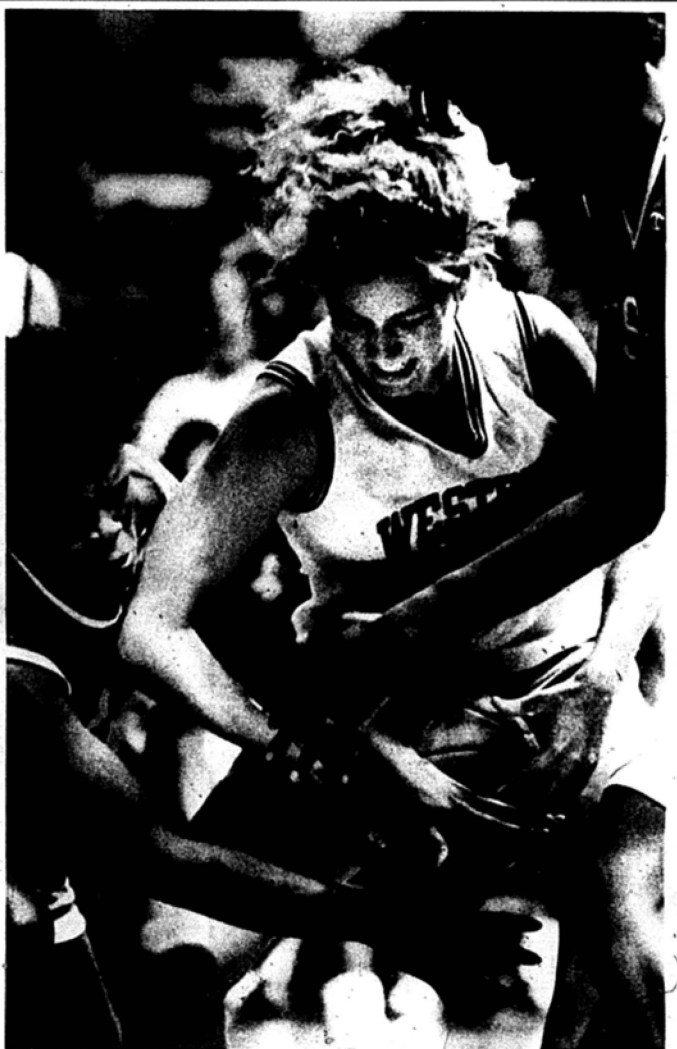
South Alabama used a full-court press in the first and second half to force a fast tempo.

"I thought in the first half we handled their presses well," Arnold said. "In the second half they were able to get the tempo they wanted."

Arnold was impressed with the Jaguars' speed. "In some ways they moved the ball up the floor even quicker than the great Louisville ballclub we played," he said.

South Alabama's highly-regarded backcourt of Lewis and

See TOPPERS, Page 16



Lawrence H. Smith/Herald

Western forward Mary Taylor battles two Tennessee State players for control of a loose ball during Friday's game in Diddle Arena. Taylor had five points in the 81-44 win.

## Women end break with 2 wins

By DOUG TATUM

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

For the Lady Toppers there is no place like E. A. Diddle Arena.

They won both of their games here last weekend to stop a four-game losing streak. All four losses came in away games. The victories left Western's record at 7-4, 7-0 in Diddle Arena.

"For a long time I thought we were going to be stuck on five wins for the season," Coach Paul Sanderford said.

But the Lady Toppers exploded for an 81-44 win over Tennessee State on Friday and an 86-59 win over Sun Belt Conference rival North Carolina Charlotte on Sunday in their first conference game.

In both games the Lady Toppers were led by junior forward

Tandrea Green. Green had 21 points and 11 rebounds against the 49ers and 22 points and 10 rebounds against Tennessee State.

"Tandrea Green is a great player," UNCC Coach Ed Baldwin said. "She makes good things happen."

Against UNCC (6-6), in front of 1,650 people, Green got plenty of support from her teammates

See GREEN, Page 14

## Green leads 2nd-half defense

Continued from Page 13

as three other Lady Toppers reached double figures. Senior forward Brigette Combs had 14 points, four assists and two steals before fouling out.

Freshman guard Kim Pehlike, who started for the third time this season, responded by tossing in 17 points on 6 of 9 shooting.

Freshman forward Jennifer Berryman came off the bench to score a career-high 13 points and sparked the Lady Toppers in the second half.

Two of those points came when she hit a running one handed shot in the lane.

"I just decided to drive around her and take it to her," Berryman said. "We played really well. All we need now is a win on the road."

"Jennifer can score," Sanderford said. "She's a fine offensive player who gave us a lift. The thing Jennifer has to do for us is to rebound and guard somebody."

The Lady Toppers started out

strong, grabbing an early 14-4 lead on a three-pointer by Pehlike. The 49ers got no closer than nine points the rest of the half because of Western's defensive pressure.

The Lady Toppers changed defenses, pressed and used a half court trap to take advantage of the 49ers' weak ballhandling skills.

"Western did a great job of switching defenses," Baldwin said. "We don't have a true point guard, and we only have three guards in the program."

For the game UNCC had 30 turnovers, 12 of which were Lady Topper steals.

Green spearheaded the Lady Toppers' defense. The 6-foot pre-season All-American pick had five steals and one blocked shot against the 49ers. She is tied for first place in the Sun Belt Conference in blocks with 2.3 a game and is sixth in steals with 2.6 a game.

"Tondrea is coming into her own," Sanderford said.

Green said she is pleased with her play saying that she is becom-

ing "more consistent." She also said Western's defense played well.

"We didn't let-up this time," Green said, referring to the three halftime leads Western lost this year. "Everybody's mind stayed sharp."

Against Tennessee State Western struggled early, as the Lady Tigers kept the game close. But behind Green's 14 first-half points and Berryman's 10 second-half points, the Lady Toppers rolled to an 81-44 win.

Western plays again Friday in a Sun Belt game against Old Dominion. Sunday's game was the Lady Toppers' last home game until Jan. 30 when they play Ohio University.

Even though Western lost its road game, Sanderford is confident about upcoming away games.

"We are excited about going on the road," Sanderford said. "I guarantee that we will play real, real intent for 40 minutes."

## JUST THE FACTS

### Grecco makes All-Mideast Soccer Squad

Senior midfielder Chris Grecco was recently named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-Mideast Soccer Squad for 1988.

The award was Grecco's second pdst-season honor. The Willingboro, N.J., native made the second-team All-Sun Belt Conference team in November.

"I was very pleased, very surprised actually," Grecco said.

A co-captain, Grecco recorded four goals and two assists as the Hilltoppers finished the season 7-11.

In three years at Western, Grecco started 58 games, fifth in school history, and finished his career with 12 goals, 12 assists and 36 points.

### Track standouts start running soon

The Lady Topper track team will make its season debut against Middle Tennessee State and Murray in a combined meet in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Jan. 28.

Western's men will begin their spring season Feb. 3 and 4 in the Indiana Relays at Indiana University at Bloomington.

Victor Ngubeni, a senior from Natal, South Africa, and Stephen Gibbons, a sophomore from Cork, Ireland, will be two outstanding Toppers to watch this spring, said Curtiss Long, Western's head track coach.

Ngubeni is the youngest All-American in track history, and Gibbons recently won the River Stick Four-Mile with a time of 18:09 in Ireland, Long said.

Two women to watch will be Gwen Van Rensburg, a sophomore from Durban, South Africa, and Mairead Looney, a freshman from Whittier, Calif.


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# Heart failure won't stop Nash

By WILLIAM PARSONS

Swimmer Brian Nash will slowly resume swimming after a heart failure forced him to stop practicing in late November.

Doctors confirmed during Christmas break that the Nov. 28 heart failure he had during practice was not caused by a tumor, Nash said. But the doctors are still checking for possibilities of a birth defect.

"The only other thing that might have caused the heart failure would be a birth defect," Dr. William K. Nasser said, "and the odds of that are slim to none."

Nash's mother, Linda Miller, said doctors haven't been able to find anything wrong with his heart.

"They can't find anything — his heart just shut down that particular day," she said.

"I can go out and do just about anything that I want," Nash said.

Nash was examined on Dec. 19

"I can go out and do just about anything that I want."

Brian Nash

by Nasser, a cardiologist in Indianapolis. "I can absolutely see no reason why he (Nash) should not engage in strenuous athletics such as swimming," he said.

"It looks like he'll be all right," said Coach William Powell. "I think it is great, all the checkups and all the specialists in Indiana think it (Nash's heart failure) was a fluke thing."

Nash will be red-shirted this year because he has missed too much training, Powell said. Not

competing will take some of the pressure off Nash and allow him to enjoy the rest of the season.

"I think it is great that they didn't find anything wrong with him," said Mike Gonzales, a junior from Munster, Ind. "There is nothing wrong with him that they (the doctors) can detect. He'll just have to take it slow."

Nash's heart failure got the team down mentally, said Marty Spees, a sophomore from Fenton, Mich. "It was a great relief to know that he is all right."

"He seems to have a good attitude about swimming," Spees said. "I give him all the credit in the world."

But Nash is still cautious, and still avoids the doctor several times a month.

"I am OK physically, but I am still going to have to make the adjustment mentally," he said. "I want to swim, that's why I came to school."

# Western drowns 'tired' U of L

By WILLIAM PARSONS

Western swimmers placed third in a field of four teams Saturday in Tenn., but an overwhelming win against rival University of Louisville helped ease the pain of losing.

The Toppers overwhelmed the Cardinals 35 to 24 in Knoxville, but lost to Penn State, the University of Tennessee.

"Louisville is a tough rival, and we like to stick it to them every chance we get," said Marty Spees, a sophomore from Fenton, Mich.

"We didn't go down there with the idea of winning the whole meet," said Coach Bill Powell, "but mainly to have fun and see what kinds of times we could get."

The Louisville win was especially gratifying after a tough training regimen of nine miles a day since Dec. 26, Powell said.

## SWIMMING

"Louisville wasn't very tough this time because they only had about nine swimmers, who were as tired as we were," said Mike Gonzales, a junior from Munster, Ind. "And they came to meet without their coach." Western sent 18 team members

"Our best performance in the meet overall was in the 200-yard backstroke," Powell said.

Spees was the fastest in the 200 with a time of 24.7 seconds. Jimmy Webber, a sophomore from Indianapolis, was next with a time of 25.7 seconds. Gonzales and Allen Caine closed out the foursome consecutively at 26.5 and 26.7 seconds.

John Brooks, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., set a school record in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 54.07

seconds, Powell said. Scott Funkhouser, a freshman from Vernon Ind., swam one of his best times ever in the 200-yard butterfly at 24.2 seconds.

Richard Rutherford, a freshman walk-on from Richland, Ind., "has been really coming on," Powell said. He swam his half of the 800-yard freestyle relay in 3:55.8.

"Louisville looked pretty pathetic Saturday," Rutherford said. "It seemed that they didn't bring many people and just swam poorly."

The Cardinals will be tough when the Toppers meet them for the second time later this month, Powell said. They're usually one of Western's toughest opponents in dual meets.

"We are going to train hard for Louisville," Gonzales said, "because at the next meet I am sure they will be tough."

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Full-time faculty in any of the four colleges are eligible for these awards. Faculty assigned to the academic support services area (University Services and Media Services) are eligible for the awards in research/creativity and public service. Nominations may be made by using the form provided below or by preparing a memorandum to the Office of Academic Affairs. The deadline for submitting nominations is February 1, 1989.

Your nomination will be given careful consideration by the faculty advisory committee set up at each college and the academic support services recipients of these awards. Final selection for the university-wide awards is made by a faculty/students/alumni committee chaired by the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The Western Alumni Association has made a cash award to each recipient since the awards were established, and the University provides an engraved silver bowl to each. The award winners will be recognized annually at an appropriate ceremony.

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Photo by Matt Stockman

USD Forward Keith Colvin struggles to pass around Western guard Mike Wilson.

## Toppers 'looking and searching'

Continued from Page 13

Jeff Hodge scored 18 and 15 points respectively. Newcomer Gabe Estaba tallied 17.

But Arnold said one of the keys for South Alabama was Turner's shooting. Turner came off the bench in the first half and hit three three-pointers and scored 11 points.

"If you think about it, if he (Turner) doesn't bury those threes, we have a tie ballgame," Arnold said. "We had a good defensive game going at that time on the two guards, Lewis and Hodge. That was certainly a

factor."

Hodgenville freshman Scott Boley got the first start of his college career, but picked up three quick fouls and was not a factor in the game.

Boley is the ninth player to start in a game for the Toppers this season.

"We're obviously looking and searching," Arnold said. "We're trying to play different people and trying to find some guys to step forward. We've told the team that and there's no other way to do it than that."

The Toppers' road trip con-

tinues tonight in Birmingham, Ala., as Western takes on the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

"They are certainly a very good, very strong, talented team," Arnold said.

The Blazers are coming off a 12-point loss to Old Dominion.

"It doesn't get any easier," Arnold said. "This is a very good conference."

"If we could go to UAB and knock them off," he said, "we'd come home with a split on this road trip, and we'd be in good shape."

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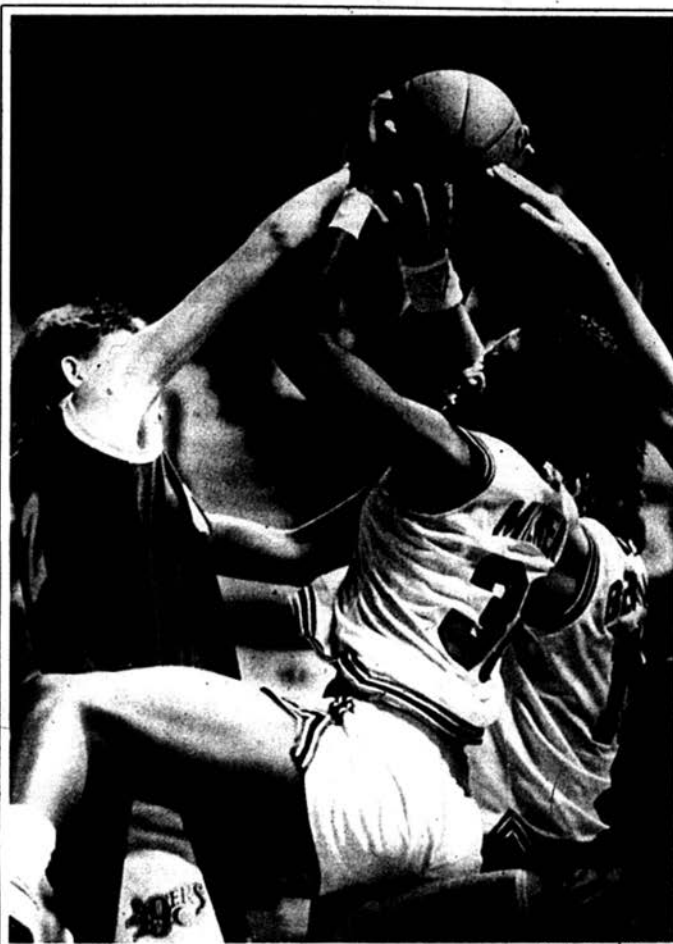
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Randy Green/Herald

Western's Wendy Milner fights to pull a rebound down against UNCC's Teresa Bowlin.

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# Men win 5, lose 2 over break

By ANDY DENNIS

With the pre-conference schedule finished, Western is now entering the rugged, conference portion of the season.

Western found out the Sun Belt competition won't be easy when it met South Alabama Sunday afternoon in Mobile, Ala.

The Hilltoppers couldn't outrun the Jaguars as South Alabama blew by, 87-74, in the conference opener for both teams.

Even though the Toppers won nine of their first 12 games, Arnold knows the road ahead won't be as easy.

Arnold said there are no weak teams in the league. Even last year's cellar team, South Florida, will be competitive.

The league favorite, the University of North Carolina Charlotte, played nationally ranked Oklahoma on the road Friday and lost by only eight points.

The perennial league power, University of Alabama-Birmingham, had their string of six consecutive NCAA tournament appearances broken last season. But Arnold described them as a "very good, very strong team" this season.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Vacation games

The Toppers played 13th-ranked Louisville and lost by 12 points in Diddle Arena on Dec. 8. Western beat Eastern Kentucky on the road (75-63) and had home wins over Central Michigan (77-62), Jackson State (85-72), Prairie View A&M (84-70) and San Diego (64-59) in Diddle Arena.

The road loss was to the St. Louis Billikins, 76-66.

Louisville had Western down by more than 20 points before the Toppers staged a comeback.

The Toppers' run delighted the sellout crowd but fell short as the Cardinals won 81-69.

"This is one of the best Louisville teams that (Louisville Coach) Denny Crum has had," Arnold said. "They are a top-ten team if not a top-five team."

The Cardinals won despite 21 turnovers.

"Against most teams, 21 turnovers will beat you," Crum said. "But you have to credit Western's defense, too. They got after us."

The Toppers traveled to St. Louis Jan. 2, and lost, 76-66, in a game similar to the Louisville contest.

Western found itself behind by 21 points before making a run late with a barrage of three-pointers. The Toppers came within nine points but got no closer. Junior center Anthony Smith and forward Steve Miller didn't play in the contest.

Smith was serving a one-game suspension for being late for a team meeting, and Miller was suffering from back spasms.

The Toppers were out-rebounded 49-35.

"They did a number on us on the boards," Arnold said.

Heading into Sun Belt play, Arnold will have a deeper bench. With the emergence of freshman Scott Boley and the inspired play of senior Todd Ziegler, the Toppers may be able to play up to 10 players.

Boley played 30 minutes against St. Louis — his longest playing time this season.

In the victory over San Diego, Boley played 22 minutes and scored eight points, giving him 16 points and 13 rebounds in the last two games.

# Lady Toppers lose 4 in a row

By DOUG TATUM

The Lady Toppers spent their vacation playing four away games. They lost all four. Following is a brief summary of each game.

### Vanderbilt

Western's first away game of the season was in Nashville on Dec. 10 against Vanderbilt. The Lady Toppers were 5-0 coming off a blow out win over Austin Peay State University in Diddle Arena.

The Lady Toppers jumped out to a 48-36 halftime lead behind the three point-punters of freshman Kim Pehlike.

In the second half Western got into foul trouble as four Lady Toppers fouled out. For the game Western was whistled for 36 personal fouls, while Vanderbilt was called for 27.

Vanderbilt used this advantage to defeat the Lady Toppers 100-89.

Jump forward Tandra Green led Western with 23 points and eight rebounds.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### West Virginia

Western played against the Mountaineers of West Virginia on Dec. 18 in Morgantown, W. Va. The Lady Toppers had won all of its three previous contests against the Mountaineers, but West Virginia squeaked by in overtime 69-67.

The Lady Toppers grabbed the lead at halftime, 29-24, as they dominated the boards.

The lead went back and forth until Western center Michelle Clark hit a 15 footer with 12 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

In the five-minute extra period, Western scored first, but the Mountaineers scored the last two baskets for the win.

The loss was Western's second on the road, and it left the Lady Toppers' record at 5-2.

### Long Beach State

Western started its West Coast road trip with a game against highly-ranked Long Beach State on Dec. 29. The Lady Toppers were blown out 107-74.

Long Beach jumped to an early lead and never looked back as the 49ers gave Western its worst defeat of the season.

The 49ers had five players reach double figures. They were led by senior guard Traci Waites' 28 points.

The Lady Toppers were paced by Green's 19 points and 15 rebounds, and sophomore forward Mary Taylor's 16 points.

### Nevada-Las Vegas

Western's last game of its road trip and first game of 1989 was in Las Vegas against the Lady Rebels on Jan. 3.

The Lady Toppers were led by Pehlike, who had 21 points and seven assists. She was supported by Green's 20 points.

The Lady Rebels were led by senior guard DeNise Ballenger's 24 points and five assists.



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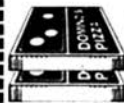
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# ASG looking for way to print evaluations

## Two systems being explored

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Associated Student Government is looking into a new plan for conducting student evaluations of teachers and publishing the results.

Daniel Duffy, co-chairman of the Student Rights committee, said there are two ways of handling the evaluations.

One way would be similar to the way they are done now, taking a few minutes of in-class time to complete the forms.

Duffy said that student government would probably need the university's, the department head's and the professor's permission to pass out evaluations in class.

This would be time-consuming because a student/government representative would have to go to each class, he said.

The other option is for student government to have students

complete the evaluations outside of class.

Duffy said he was hopeful that the university would grant permission to do the evaluations, but that he didn't think it was necessary if the evaluations were done outside of the classroom.

Dr. Ron Veenker, a Faculty Senate member, said he thought handling the evaluations outside of class would be a better method.

Most universities where he has been use an independent method of publicizing evaluation results, besides the "word-of-mouth" tradition, said Veenker, a professor of philosophy and religion.

Asked if he thought the university or faculty would approve of student government's plan, he said, "I don't think it matters if they do it independently."

Duffy said that the Student Rights and the Legislative Research committees are looking into the evaluations and still have some work to do before plans are presented to student government.

## CALLBOARD

Calendar lists area showtimes.

Greenwood 6 Theatres

■ Naked Gun, Rated PG-13.

5:15, 7, 9.

■ Tequila Sunrise, Rated R.

5:45, 8:15.

■ Oliver and Company, Rated G.

5:15, 7, 9.

■ Working Girl, Rated R.

5:30, 8.

■ Cry in the Dark, Rated PG-13.

5:30, 8.

■ Hellbound: Hellraiser II, Rated R.

5:35, 8:15.

Plaza Six Theatres

■ The Land Before Time, Rated G.

7.

■ My Stepmother is an Alien, Rated PG-13.

7, 9.

■ Scrooged, Rated PG-13.

7, 9.

■ Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, Rated PG.

7, 9:10.

■ Twins, Rated PG.

7, 9:10.

■ The Accidental Tourist, Rated PG.

7, 9:15.

■ Rain Man, Rated R.

7, 9:25.

Martin Twin Theatres

■ The Accused, Rated R.

7, 9.

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### Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations.

The Herald reserves the right to refuse any advertisement it deems objectionable for any reason.

Classified will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed, to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101, for more information call 745-6267 or 745-2653.

Deadline for Tuesday's paper is 4 p.m. Sunday. Deadline for Thursday's paper is 4 p.m. Tuesday.

### Notices

DON'T FORGET THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL! The Herald will be taking messages for the Valentine LOVE LINE until Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. Come by the Herald office and give your Sweetheart a message. \$1 for 10 words 10 cents for each additional word.

### Services

Auto Appeal has all the extras for your vehicle. All work is guaranteed. Call 781-2755.

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

Polka Dot Typing Service Computerized 1201 Smallhouse. 781-5101.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, theses, creative resumes with continuous updating, etc. Complete professional editing and spell check. KINKO'S COPIES, 1467 Kentucky St. Across from WKU. Open 7 days a week until 9 p.m. 782-3590.

### For Rent

Apt 1 block from WKU, 4 room Apt, 1st floor, central heat, private entrance, off street parking, all utilities paid. \$295/mo. Call 781-2036, 843-8867, 843-9294.

Ideal 2 Bdrm. Apt. Appliances furnished. Swimming pool & A/C. \$225 plus elec. 842-2749 days, 843-1522 after 3 p.m.

Large 1 Bdrm. Apt. 1266 Kentucky St. FURNISHED, ALL UTILITIES PAID, \$235/mo. 781-8307.

Small 2 Bdrm. Apt. at 1266 Kentucky. FURNISHED, all utilities paid, \$245/mo. Also efficiency \$160/mo. 781-8307.

2 Bdrm. Apt. 1/2 block from campus. Utilities furnished, \$275/mo. 782-1088.

1 Bdrm. Apt. Recently remodeled, excellent condition. \$215/mo. Available now. 782-1088.

1 Bdrm. Apt. Walking distance from WKU. Utilities paid. 1340 Kentucky St. 781-6716 after 5 p.m.

Disco lights, sound equipment, foggers, mixers, speakers for rent. Hooks Sounds, 332 Main St. 782-1172.

Nice 1 Bdrm. unfurnished duplex. \$210 plus gas and elec. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit and references required. Call 843-8113 after 4 p.m.

### For Sale

USED RECORDS! Low Low prices, also. CD's, cassettes, new & back issue comics, gaming PAC-RATS, 428 E. Main St. on Fountain Square. 782-8092.

Attention! GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 ext. A 4003.

Soften your sleep with an egg crate mattress pad from Bandy Aids, 429 State St. 782-7311.

Math 118 College Algebra & Trigonometry textbook. Good condition. \$15. Call 781-6861 after 5 p.m.

### Help Wanted

Godfather's Pizza now hiring delivery drivers. Apply within. 1500 31-W. By-Pass.

WHY NOT BE A NANNY? Earn up to \$350/wk. plus great benefits - car, paid airfare, vacations, and more! Live in N.J., N.Y. or CT. with warm, professional families. Join our Nanny Network. Start in Jan '89. Helpfinders, 1-800-762-1762.

AVERAGE \$10.16 hourly - 189 Kentucky Manufacturers Guide, listing 3850 companies, includes locations, wages and employment potential. Send \$8 to JOBFINDER P.O. Box 429, Antioch, TN 37013.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For info call 615-779-6507 ext. H 697.

DO YOU LOVE CHILDREN? Need a change? Experience the challenge! Become a One On One, Live-In Nanny. Your natural ability to care for and nurture young children is highly sought after by quality Boston area families. Immediate openings in North Shore Boston communities. 12 mo. commitment - most active Nanny Network in the Northeast - exciting outings. (508) 794-2035, ONE ON ONE, INC., 10 Berkeley Lane, Andover, MA 01810.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN EARNING A FREE SPRING BREAK IN MEXICO OR THE BAHAMAS! Call Campus Tours, INC. at (305) 772-6687.

National marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature, student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies in this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca P. at 1-800-592-2121.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA. Openings available in several areas, will train. For info call (312) 742-8620 ext. 207.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For info and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 251 Glenwood Dr. Mooresville, N.C. 28115. (704) 664-4063.

### Roommate

Young working female seeks a responsible female roommate to share rent and expenses. For 2 Bdrm. 2 bath Apt. Call Amy 842-2784 after 5 p.m.

Effective advertising for a minimal \* cost. \*  
The Herald Classifieds!

### Herald Classified

Fill in form completely and mail or bring in to the Herald Business Office.

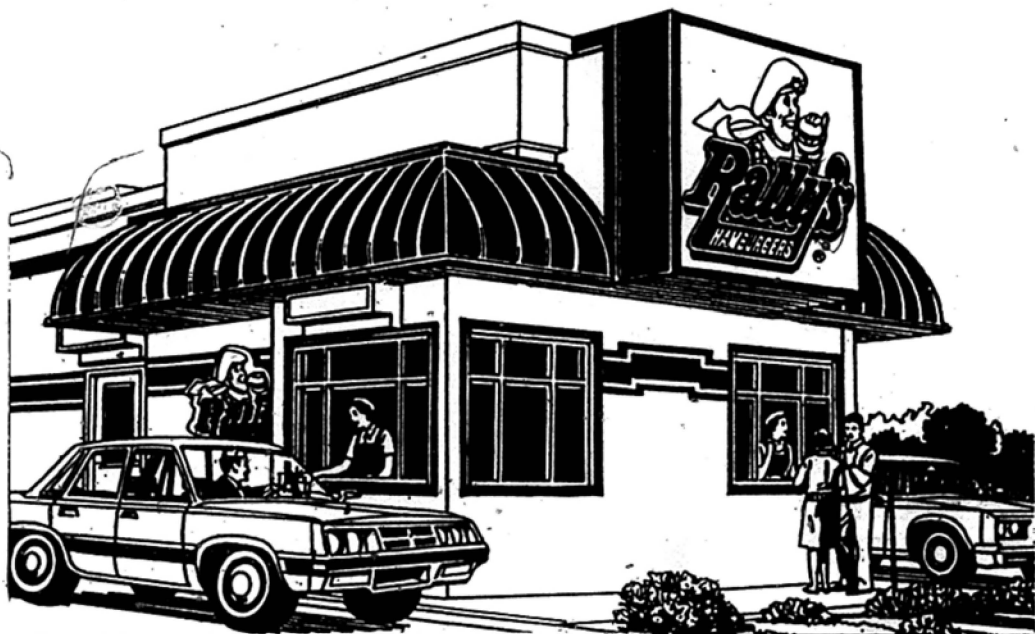
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Ad Description \_\_\_\_\_

15 words or less.....\$3  
(Please read classified policies above.)

Got a story idea?  
Call the Herald  
at 745-2655

# Wheel into Rally's . . . when you're on the go!



## MENU

Our 1/4 lb. hamburger is made with 100% USDA fresh ground beef.

- 1/4 lb. hamburger ..... 99¢
- -with cheese add ..... 16¢
- -with bacon add ..... 30¢
- -double hamburger add ..... 70¢
- Bacon Cheeseburger ..... 1.45
- Rally Q Bar-B-Q Sloppy Joe ..... 95¢
- BLT ..... 95¢
- Hot Dog ..... 85¢
- Chili Dog ..... 99¢
- Chicken Sandwich ..... 1.49
- Chicken Club ..... 1.69
- Chili ..... 89¢
- French Fries ..... Regular 49¢  
Large 69¢
- Soft Drinks ..... Small 49¢  
Medium 59¢  
Large 79¢
- Milk Shake ..... 69¢
- Iced Tea ..... 49¢
- Milk ..... 39¢

### 79¢ Hamburger

1/4 lb. Hamburger.

Not good in combination with any other offer.  
Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.

Expires 1-30-89

chh



*You don't need a lot of dough!*

### Chicken Sandwich Combo \$1.99

Chicken sandwich, reg. fries, small soft drink.

Not good in combination with any other offer.  
Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.

Expires 1-30-89

chh



*You don't need a lot of dough!*

1901 Russellville Rd.