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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 34

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1969

## Tuition plan gains cautious support

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

For Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's idea of granting free tuition to needy Kentucky students to be successful, faculty and staff numbers and salaries would have to climb with enrollment. Western President Thomas Meredith said.

"I would support the governor's plan as top priority as long as faculty needs and faculty and staff salary needs are addressed in that plan," Meredith said.

"If needs are not addressed, then we'll take on this new activity at a level of quality that none of us will be proud of."

Wilkinson asked the eight state university presidents before Christmas to look into the feasibility of offering free tuition to students whose parents earn less than \$30,000 per year, Meredith said. Reports

will be submitted to the governor soon.

The governor wants to insure that every Kentuckian has a chance to get a college education," Meredith said. "He just wants to make sure money won't stand in their way."

Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president, said there are "many unknowns" left in the plan.

"Whether this plan is the thing to do or not, I don't know," Cook said. "But this kind of thing is a positive factor."

Based on a series of assumptions that would change — including requirements that could limit the benefit to in-state and undergraduate students — the plan would cost about \$150 million per year, Cook said.

"Higher education is not now a priority in this state — and the results are obvious."

Thomas Meredith

Meredith said it's worth the money.

"Higher education is not now a priority in this state — and the results are obvious," he said. "Kentucky ranks near the bottom of all the states of the percentage of our young people who pursue a college education."

Meredith and Cook agreed the low ranking has hurt the state's economic growth.

"If we're going to do something about the economy," Cook said, "we've got to do something about our educational attitude."

The yearly \$150 million price tag, Meredith said, would include three main costs: the actual tuition assistance for the students, the cost of adequately staffing the university to handle the students and the cost of providing additional dorms.

Studies have shown that giving more grants to underprivileged students does not dramatically increase enrollment, according to Lee Watkins, financial aid director.

Under the requirements now being discussed, Watkins said, about 3,000 to 4,000 Western students would qualify for the aid.

"A lot of things need to be defined yet before I can give an opinion," Watkins said.

If the governor and legislature decide to go ahead with the plan, Meredith said, it might start in fall of 1970.

If that happens and enrollment booms, Meredith said quality will not be forsaken.

"We'll take as many as we can and still maintain our quality."



**MICROWORK**—As Leitchfield freshman Brenda Gaines watches, Owensboro junior Stephanie Humphreys looks into a microscope as they do their assignment in anatomy and physiology lab in Thompson Complex yesterday.

Andy Lyons/Herald

## Cycler biking for polio survivors

By TANYA BRICKING

Gene Swier is pedaling for \$12 million.

Pedaling his bicycle, that is, for money to help post-polio survivors.

The 44-year-old man from Bristol, Vt., set up the Post-Polio Survivors Foundation last fall and plans to bike more than 22,000 miles across the United States and Canada next fall to benefit people experiencing new problems with polio.

Swier is looking for support from civic clubs and academic institutions around the country. That's why he came to Western.

He came here last Thursday hunting for support from groups such as the Pi Kappa Alpha

fraternity. He also placed an ad in the Herald looking for a driver or road manager to accompany him on his tour.

Swier's next stop is Florida, but he will visit Western again on Feb. 10.

Mark Antonini, Pike treasurer, said his fraternity will help Swier with activities such as getting a band to put on a concert in September to help celebrate the beginning of Swier's journey.

Polio, an infectious viral disease which occurred mainly in children during the epidemic in the 1940s and '50s, attacks the central nervous system in its acute form, producing paralysis, muscular atrophy and often death.

As many as 250,000 Americans

may be suffering today from post-polio sequelae (PPS), a "second coming" of the disease which includes symptoms of fatigue, weakness and pain due to loss of control of the central nervous system, Swier said.

He said people are just becoming aware of PPS, which can occur as many as 30 or 40 years after the onslaught of the virus.

Once a polio victim himself, Swier is spearheading a campaign to educate people about PPS. He still faces some problems from his mild case of polio, such as sensitivity to cold, but can stay in good condition and meet the physical demands of the bike tour.

The bike tour that Swier calls

See BIKER, Page 9

## Textbooks often forget nation's 'invisible people'

By ELIZABETH FAUVER

If Western's vice president for Academic Affairs had his way, tomorrow would be the kickoff of Black History Month.

"There's an appalling lack of information (on black history) held by many students," Dr. Robert Haynes said. "I wish we didn't have to limit this event to one month."

Black History Month, an acknowledgement of blacks' contributions to American culture, begins tomorrow.

"Blacks were pretty much the invisible people of American society," Haynes said.

Dr. Marion Lucas, a history professor, said most history textbooks didn't even include black history until the 1960s. And now, books still frequently treat black history as though it begins and ends the moment the slaves were freed, said Dr. John Long, an associate professor of religious studies.

"There wouldn't be any need for Black History Month if people placed enough emphasis on

black's historical role in American culture," Long said.

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said ignorance about black history has damaged relationships between the races.

"It perpetuates a lot of the negative myths and stereotypes about blacks," Bailey said.

Several organizations are planning events to celebrate the month, said Della Elliott, coordinator of Black Student Retention.

Tomorrow, for example, a live national teleconference on the event will be shown in the Page

Hall auditorium from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Scholars will discuss blacks' roles in several areas of society. Admission is free.

Bailey said Elliott has been instrumental in broadening student interest, and that this year's celebration will be more extensive than those of the last several years.

Tamiko Black, vice president for Black Student Fellowship, predicted a great turnout this year because the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration revived stu-

dent enthusiasm.

About 450 students, faculty and community members attended a march commemorating the slain civil rights leader Jan. 16.

"February is important to me because you always look forward to what you can learn from black history month," Black said.

"I'm glad we are able to do as much as we are (doing), mainly because there are many black Americans who have contributed

See FEBRUARY, Page 12

# Reported campus crimes up

By TOM HERNES

Numbers speak volumes, maybe even louder than the documented stories of campus crime.

With recent police reports of 13 cars broken into at the Service Supply Lot and multiple thefts in the dorms being the catalyst, reported crime is up on Western's campus.

But comparing the total amount of police reports from January 1988 and 1989 tells the story.

Through yesterday, 71 records have been processed in Public Safety, compared with 33 last January.

Public Safety Director Paul Bunch recognizes the problems of the recent on-campus thefts.

"It's unfortunate we have victims of crime, but I hope something positive comes out of it," he said. "I hope it heightens the awareness of citizens, and if they can be working as a team, we can reduce reports of criminal activity."

Warm winter temperatures are one reason for the increase in

crime.

"Weather has a lot to do with crime outside for breaking into cars," Lt. Richard Kirby said.

"If the temperature went down to zero degrees, there would be no car break-ins."

But the number of offenses reported to campus police over the past three fall semesters has been 270, 258 and 260 respectively.

One person or a few people are often responsible for many offenses, Bunch said, "and that leads some people to think crime has gone up."

But during that time, theft reports increased about 25 percent from 121 in 1986 to 150 last fall.

Campus police has faced a cutback in personnel that forced the department to pay for much overtime.

In 1981 the staff was reduced 23 percent, from 17 workers to 13, and student workers were reduced from 25 to 10.

"The Commonwealth reduced the budget of all the colleges during the budget cuts by the governor, John Y. Brown," Bunch

said.

Public Safety has 21 shifts in a week, more than 400 percent more than the five, eight-hour shifts at many businesses. Fewer than three officers work many shifts.

"We're trying to do the best job we can," Kirby said. "We can't check all the parking lots on a regular basis, but when we put surveillance on a lot, the crimes in that lot usually stop."

Surveillance cameras in the parking structure or perimeter parking lots could compensate for the smaller staff, but lack of funds struck down that possibility.

Student involvement may be the best remedy Bunch suggested ways to prevent car thefts and campus crime.

Place valuables inside your trunk, because if they can be seen from outside it entices someone to enter the vehicle.

Report suspicious activity around parking lots and have friends or neighbors look out for your car and property.

## TO THE POINT

To the point: complex campus news briefs

### RHA house cleaned for spring

Residence Hall Association is starting the spring semester with a clean house.

All of last semester's RHA committees have been dissolved, and new committee members were chosen.

In other business, RHA agreed to join the Resident Assistant Association and Residence Life Office in providing banners for the Feb. 9 men's basketball game between Western and Alabama Birmingham in Diddle Arena as part of Drug Awareness Week. RHA and RAA will also sponsor a dance at Nite Class after the game.

### Panhellenic Council events begin today

Sororities are coming together this week as Panhellenic Council sponsors three days of activities.

"It's a time for all the sororities to get together," said council president Minda McCandless. "It will show that the sororities are more alike than different."

Events begin today and run through Thursday — when, free hot chocolate will be served in the university center. All students are invited.

## Student critically hurt in accident

Herald staff report

Jared Tankale, a sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn., is in critical condition at Vanderbilt Medical Center after the car he was a passenger in overturned early Saturday morning.

The driver, Kurt Riessler, a freshman at the University of Tennessee, was killed in the accident that occurred in Nashville on Old Hickory and Nolensville roads at 1:10 a.m.

The vehicle was reportedly traveling at an excessive speed when it hit several guard wires which caused it to overturn. Witnesses said they saw the car drag racing prior to the accident.

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# Jesse Jackson invited to speak

By TANYA BRICKING

Members of some student organizations would like to see Jesse Jackson speak at Western this semester, but all they can do for now is send him an invitation and hope for a positive response.

The idea came about through Young Democrats after member Bruce Cambron met Jackson at a peace movement in 1987 in Cleveland, Ohio and asked him to visit.

Cambron was in charge of Students for Jackson, a group which supported Jackson in the presidential race in the area last year.

Because Jackson visits many universities, he seemed interested, Cambron said, but he was involved in the presidential race

then and too busy to schedule a visit here.

It wasn't until after the election that the Young Democrats, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War and the Black Student Alliance began to organize what Cambron called "the biggest, most well-planned attempt to get Jackson here."

Student organization presidents and Western administrators signed a petition to get Jackson here.

Cambron, also national co-chairman of UCAM, said, "I think there's a really good chance he could come this semester."

Chris Troutt, Young Democrats president, said he hopes to send the petition to Jackson's Chicago office within the next week. Although he is optimistic, Troutt

is unsure about what the response will be.

"I feel good about it," he said. "You have to be positive, and you have to hope for the best."

Troutt said he feels good about Western as an arena for political activity because President Ronald Reagan, former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and religious talk show host Pat Robertson visited last semester.

He said President Thomas Meredith is aware of the attempt to get Jackson here and approves of it.

As for the cost of a Jackson visit, Troutt said, "We'll just have to cross that bridge when we come to it, if he does decide to come here and speak."

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## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Reports

■ Virginia Carver, Combs Avenue, reported damage estimated at \$250 done to the front windshield and dashboard of her car while it was parked on University Boulevard Jan. 23.

■ John Hagan, Patrick Way, reported a textbook valued at \$33 stolen from Grise Hall Jan. 23.

■ Donald Wilkinson, Claremore Avenue, reported two speakers valued at \$152 stolen from the fine arts center Jan. 23.

■ Amy Ingleson, Elrod Road, reported the license plate, valued at \$25, stolen from her car while it was parked in the Chestnut Street Lot Jan. 23.

■ Jodie Babb, Keen Hall, reported damage valued at \$425 done to the right passenger-side window and dashboard of his car while it was parked in Regents Lot Jan. 23. A car stereo valued at \$400

was also taken.

■ Brian Kuster, Pearce-Ford Tower director, reported speakers valued at \$50 stolen from the television in the second floor television room Jan. 23.

■ Sheri Hunsutt, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported \$200 damage done to her car and cassette tapes valued at \$320 stolen while the car was parked in the Kentucky Street Lot Thursday.

■ Shannon Kirk, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported \$400 damage done to her car and \$110 of property stolen from the car while it was parked in the Kentucky Street Lot Thursday.

■ Lee Morgan, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported \$200 damage done to her car while it was in the Kentucky Street Lot Thursday.

■ Kevin Woodall, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported \$200 damage done to his car while it was parked in Egypt Lot Friday.

■ Christopher Hutchinson,

Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$200 damage done to his car while it was parked in Egypt Lot Friday.

■ Brian Brown, Poland Hall, reported \$200 damage done to his car while it was parked in Egypt Lot Friday.

■ Cory Earhart, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$75 damage done to his car while it was parked in Bemis Lot Friday.

■ David Browning, Keen Hall, reported his wallet valued at \$15 and \$22 in cash stolen in the university center lobby Saturday.

■ Brian Monell, Chestnut Street, reported \$200 damage and a stereo valued at \$160 stolen from his car while it was parked in the Old Fort Lot Sunday.

■ Kelly Boils, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported \$75 damage and a radar detector valued at \$129 stolen from her car while it was parked in Bemis Lot Sunday.

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# Opinion

## Better education now; free education later

If Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's idea to provide free tuition to thousands of Kentuckians becomes reality, it may be enough to break an already weak chain.

Wilkinson asked the eight state university presidents last month to look into a proposal which would offer free tuition to any Kentucky college for students whose parents earn less than a specified amount — perhaps \$30,000.

The plan is estimated to cost about \$150 million yearly — half of which would cover tuition cost, while the other half would cover costs for faculty, staff and additional buildings.

Wilkinson's idea may indicate an awakening to Kentucky's poor state of education for the governor, but it fails to attack the problem at its root.

Kentucky shouldn't consider offering free education until it can provide better education.

### EDITORIAL

Pumping a substantial number of students through a currently faculty-scarce system would be putting too much stress on an already weak chain.

The state would be better served if the same \$150 million, or whatever amount it could afford, was spent on curing pressing problems such as the need for more teachers. Once that is done, then Kentucky could seriously consider opening its university doors to more students.

The idea of trying to educate as many people as possible sounds terrific, but that education is not going to be worth much if the state doesn't strengthen its education chain.

And when the overall system is stronger, then the state can realistically consider adding more links.

THIS AIN'T SO  
BAD, UMPH...



## Bush responsible for kinder and gentler weather

A friend of mine looked out his window and said "I can't believe people are wearing shorts in January!"

I know what he means. It just doesn't seem right for people to be wearing shorts and T-shirts in the middle of winter.

While this sudden heat wave might have taken most people by surprise, I saw it coming months ago.

No, I didn't read the Time magazine that named the earth as Man of the Year. I don't even think the above average temperatures are caused by this Greenhouse Effect that environmentalists have been preaching and complaining about.

You know about the Greenhouse theory. It's the one that says the earth is slowly heating because of excessive hairspraying by image-conscious men and women, destroying the ozone layer.

Heck, I don't believe that. I don't think

### COMMENTARY



Doug Tatum

men even use hairspray. When their hair is messed up or just "unmanageable" they do the logical thing — they put on a hat.

The real reason for this beautiful weather we've been having is George Bush. Or I guess I should say, President George Bush.

What? You don't see the connection. It's simple. Our new president is just implementing a policy that he said he wanted.

What did he want, you ask? Homes for

the homeless? No. Free medicine for the sick? No. A horseshoe pit in every backyard? That'd be nice, but unfortunately no.

It's the one that was the basis for his whole campaign. President Bush said he wanted a kinder and a gentler nation.

Everybody knows that winter makes us all grumpy, cold, mean and rough. So it was obvious to me that President Bush wouldn't stand for a harsh winter. It would ruin all of his carefully orchestrated plans.

So President Bush-used his executive power to bring us this gorgeous weather. It's a great idea. Don't you feel happier with the warm, soothing sun shining on your tobogganless head and your body free of that bulky winter coat. Of course you do.

You're in a better frame of mind when you don't have to struggle up the Hill when the sidewalk is snow-covered, slippin' and slidin' all the way. You might be quicker to

smile at somebody you don't know. You might even stop and pet the stray dogs that hang out at the top of the Hill.

Although this was President Bush's idea, he delegated the implementation of this new policy to his vice president — the kind and gentle Dan Quayle. It's the perfect choice.

Mr. Quayle is an expert on the positive effects weather has on people. I'm sure the Indiana native would say that he is never happier than when it is sunny and warm so he can leave the office early and get in a quick 18 at the club.

Of course this nice weather is only occurring in areas where Bush defeated Michael Dukakis.

What's the weather in Boston, you ask? It's cold and snowy.

Need I say more.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Supports rec center

I just finished reading the editorial in the Thursday, Jan. 26 Herald titled "State's priorities seem misplaced." After giving considerable thought as to whether this university needs a student activities center or not, let's not focus on what Western students, the Western Intramural Director, or the state legislature think about such a facility. I say we let the

author of this wonderful and insightful article make the decision.

Also, let's hire this individual to screen high school seniors that have an interest in coming to Western. Then if any of these prospects happen to mention they enjoy team sports, or swimming, or aerobics, or anything that sounds physical in nature, tell Mr./Mrs. Screener can tell them that we don't do things like that at our college anymore. Mr./Mrs. Screener will state

that outside the residence hall, the only two places on this campus are the classroom and the library. (After all, aren't those the only two places where one can be educated?)

Believe it or not, but there are those that actually agree totally with what I've written above. The problem is that, like myself, the majority of students and faculty on this campus support an activities center, however, if we continue to

allow subtle editorials, like the one I just read go untouched then we might as well lose one of the best things Western has ever seen.

By the way, I'm curious as to who the author of the editorial was, and also his/her major.

John S. Botts  
Glasgow senior

See MORE, Page 5

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Drop football

I read with interest your lament regarding Western's inadequate educational funds in the editorial, "State's priorities seem misplaced." Your points were, for the most part, well taken. We do not have enough faculty to preserve the small classes we once prized so highly; we are short on supplies; laboratory equipment is outdated; and research funds are miniscule.

With articles in other sections of the Herald on poor attendance at sports events and interviews with prospective coaches, I was surprised that the editors could not make the intellectual leap to a companion conclusion that the "University's priorities seem misplaced." The resignation of the football coach provided Western an excellent opportunity to drop intercollegiate football. The hundreds of thousands of dollars currently spent on the football program would go a long way toward hiring the faculty and modernizing the equipment students need.

And what about Smith Stadium? Intramural games there would bring us more in line with achieving the ancient educational goals of a sound mind and body for all students. Or, we could make it a shrine to the "Folly of American Education." At least as a shrine we might be able to fill it!

M.B. Lucas  
History professor

### Give ASG a call

The fall semester has come and gone. I feel it is appropriate at this time for me to answer a question that many think, but few ask: What does the Associated Student Government do? As I attempt to answer this question, please keep in mind that many of these programs are only as successful as you — the student body — allow them to be.

During the fall, ASG participated in the "Vote America" registration drive, held a mock election, passed resolutions concerning the Big Red Shuttle stop shelters and benches, sponsored a booth at International Day, held Homecoming Queen elections, offered the Big Red student discount card, began the student assistance center and the "Campus Pride is Western Wide" program. In addition we offered a "hotline" that any students were welcome to call with ideas — we received zero calls.

If you feel that ASG does not do enough — get involved! There are open positions on Congress and any student can attend meetings of Congress or any committee meetings. If you have any questions, complaints, comments or ideas please call us at (502) 745-4354.

Scott Whitehouse  
Associated Student  
Government president

### Right to sleep

At Western, sleeping is my biggest challenge. Sorority parties, movies, sports events or jobs give us all the right to stay out late any night during the week, but does it give us the right to keep everyone else up, too?

I am a freshman who lives in Bates-Runner Hall and every night I try to go to bed at 11 p.m., but yelling, horns honking and loud car stereos seem to keep occurring for hours after I am in bed. So I lie wondering why people who are walking together have to yell at each other? Or why someone driving down the road wants everyone else to listen to his stereo.

I am not saying late nights are not great (I have had my share) or that everyone should go to bed earlier. I am just asking for the right to sleep at night if I choose to, without having to put cotton in my ears.

By just lowering your voice level or turning your stereo down, fellow students who wish to sleep might thank you in the morning. I know I would.

Kelly Jones  
Freshman from Nashville, Tenn.

### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words.

## CHATTER BOX

John Chattin



"Dagnabbit, we've had it wrong all these years."

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Illustration by James Borchuck-Herald

In the winter months, students often need a cabinet full of medicine to combat colds and flu.

## Curing sniffles requires rest

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

Throat back, the coughing, sneezing, stuffy head, you can't rest symptoms of a cold and flu.

Colds and flu cases increase 50 to 60 percent during the winter months on campus. Most people are indoors more during the summer, said Dr. William Russell, Director of Student Health Services.

"It is virtually impossible to not contract a cold or flu because the germs are airborne from others coughing and sneezing," said Dr. Kevin Embry at Greenview Hospital.

Being alone at college doesn't help either with the flu any.

"When you're sick you want to be home, and when you're up here it makes you feel worse," said Tammy Snyder, a Louisville junior who caught a cold when the semester started.

"I was dizzy, nauseous, sleepy and had a headache," said Jarrod Dickinson, a Central City sopho-

more who suffered from a 24-hour fever.

Dickinson's friend, Byron Johnson, a junior also from Central City, brought him some chicken noodle soup, and he slept from midnight to 9 p.m. "That's sure the following day," Byron said.

Dickinson said that at home his mother would have gotten him some medicine. He didn't feel like getting out, so he took two days off from class.

"Influenza, flu, is much more serious than a cold," said Dr. William Russell of Graves Gilbert Clinic.

One type of flu virus, A, is treated with Symmetrel, Russell said. The recommended treatment for another flu virus, B, is rest and plenty of fluids.

There is no cold vaccine because colds are caused by more than 200 different viruses. According to the January issue of "Consumer Reports," each cold endured may result in a lifetime immunity, meaning one less cold to worry about.

There is a flu vaccine which anyone can receive, but it is recommended for people with heart disease, diabetes, chronic lung disease or over the age of 60 to 65," Russell said.

"Vitamin C, although not scientifically proven, is good to take every day because the body excretes what it doesn't need," Embry said. He also recommended chicken soup, which can serve as a warming fluid.

"It's probably easier to catch a cold by shaking hands than by kissing," because cold viruses are present in very low amounts in saliva, "Consumer Reports" said.

Pam Rhodes, a hygienist at Robinson and Roberts Dental Practice, recommends changing toothbrushes after a cold or flu because "the germs live in the moisture if teeth are brushed more than several times a day."

Russell also suggests, "get plenty of rest, follow good hygiene, and don't eat or drink after someone who is sick."

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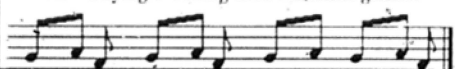
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## Dorm gets bomb threat

Herald Staff Report

McCormack Hall evacuated its residents at 9:10 p.m. Sunday after receiving a bomb threat.

Public Safety believes the threat was a crank call.

An Officer Smith from the bureau of investigations, called the dorm at 9:07 p.m. saying McCormack was under a bomb threat, said Laura Pollock, resident assistant.

"To our knowledge, there is no Officer Smith from the bureau of investigations," Lt. Richard Kirby of Public Safety said. "We don't think it was a legitimate call and are trying to determine who made the call."

Tess Abel, the dorm's director, contacted RAs who evacuated residents.

Nothing turned up and residents returned inside about 9:25 p.m.

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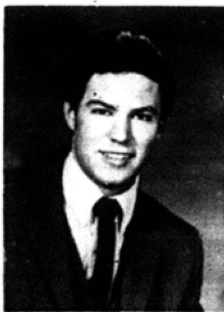


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# Wanted: DJs

## Disc jockey applicants audition

By ALLISON TUTT

Michael Gibson turned off the lights in the disc jockey booth and played a song called "Supersonic."

The students on the dance floor came to life as the last applicant auditioned for a DJ position at Nite Class Saturday night.

Gibson, a senior from Columbus, Ga., made himself and the dancers feel at home. "I'd like to welcome everybody out to Nite Class," he said through the microphone.

Four students auditioned Friday and Saturday nights hoping to snag two open DJ positions. Tomas Cuellar, Nite Class' manager, advertised the openings in the Herald because his staff is limited.

He said he has one "real" DJ and two people who can fill in when he needs them. "I can do it if I have to," said Cuellar, a senior from Dale City, Va., who has worked at the nightclub as a DJ since it opened last fall.

"This is the first time we tried out DJs this way," he said. The applicants auditioned for half an hour in front of an audience. They usually try out in front of a panel of students and faculty.

Although few people were at the club Saturday, most danced to the music Gibson selected. "The ideal situation is to see what they

(DJs) can do with a crowd," Cuellar said.

"I guess I enjoy making people dance," said Gibson, who has worked as a disc jockey for three to four years. He said he has his own show on campus radio station, WWHR and has been a DJ for his fraternity at parties.

"All but one of the people who applied are radio DJs," Cuellar said, adding that "radio is a whole different thing" compared to being a DJ at the club.

The applicants turned in audition tapes so Cuellar could hear their voices. He said he is looking for a smooth voice. He also wants a voice "without an accent," which is difficult to find in Kentucky.

The applicants must also be students eligible for financial aid under the work-study program. Cuellar and his employees will choose the new DJs either today or tomorrow.

Monica Woolwine, a Nashville freshman, pulled a record off the shelf. "I've never heard this one," she said to Cuellar as she auditioned. "Do you ever play it?"

He told her to play what she wanted. "You're in control," he said.

Hearing about the opening from a friend, Woolwine said she decided to apply because she needs the experience. "My major is broadcasting and I need some money." Woolwine works in the

promotions department for WYHY-FM 107 in Nashville and used to be a DJ there.

Cuellar prefers "someone with different tastes in music" but said many people aren't familiar with the records the club has.

As one record spins on the turntable, Woolwine listens to the next record through headphones.

"I'm really nervous," she said while jiggling her leg to the music.

Cuellar can relate to Woolwine's nervous jitters. He said he was "extremely nervous" when he tried out for the DJ position before faculty and students, including then-president Kern Alexander.

Although the dance floor was empty when Wesley Herring auditioned, he tried to motivate the students. "I want to see everybody on the dance floor," the Louisville freshman said through the microphone. "Wake up. Wake up."

Herring, who was a DJ at high school parties and for a musical group, said he has wanted to work at Nite Class since last semester. "I like to DJ a lot. I like to dance a lot. I like to be around people a lot. I combine them all and there's no other place on campus that can happen."

Gibson said he likes the club's atmosphere. "This could be a key spot for students."

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## ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere is a round-up of news from other campuses.

### Japanese studies to be offered at Northern

Next fall Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights will begin offering Japanese studies as a minor field, the Park City Daily News reported yesterday.

The minor, which will include Japanese history, culture and economics, was approved by the university's Board of Regents last week.

Regent Ken Lucas said this may help attract Japanese businesses to the region.

The courses will be designed to focus on certain needs and requirements of the Japanese culture and community. Lucas said, and could be beneficial to Japanese families who move to the area.

A minimum of 128 hours is required for a bachelor's degree at Northern, which includes a major and a minor field of study. Northern will require 26 credit hours for the Japanese minor.



## The Herald

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# Principal program honored

By KARLA TURNER

Western's department of educational leadership has been awarded \$45,000 from the Danforth Foundation Program for the Preparation of School Principals.

The award is given to schools cited as superior in their programs for preparing students to be principals.

Western was the only Kentucky college or university to be chosen to participate in the program, and the only school out of the four honored that doesn't offer doctoral degrees for principals.

Other recipients were the University of Connecticut, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and the University of New Mexico.

Professors in the educational leadership department said they are hoping the award will strengthen the already strong program.

"They saw Western as already providing exemplary services," said Dr. Michael D. Richardson, a professor of school administration, "and this will help all of us."

The Danforth award includes the establishment of a program that will encourage able teachers to become candidates for principalships early in their careers.

Dr. Stephen B. Schnacke, education department head, said the program will also aid in development of Western's faculty with the help of the Danforth Foundation staff.

Also, professors will be able to work with the foundation staff to improve recruitment.

"The bottom line is that this is a program that will give Western an opportunity to work with school districts to help prepare principals to face the 21st Century," said Dr. Jackson Flannigan, who will administer the Danforth program at Western.

Schnacke credited the strength

of Western's principal certification program to professors who realize that "today's and tomorrow's principal should be more than a manager, a leader in curriculum, and an administrator."

Joe Watkins is principal of Warren East High School and attended Western in the late 1950s and early 60s.

"A national award will tend to draw better people to teach and to go into administration," Watkins said. "It will be a plus for them."

John Napier received his principal certification from Western four years ago and now is principal of Bowling Green Junior High.

Western professors taught him "how to deal with people, and (they also) gave me a lot of good advice," he said. The Danforth program "will give them (the department) time to counsel people on what they want to do."

## Group to help foreign students adjust

Herald staff report

The Baptist Student Center is starting a program to help make international students adjust to college life in the United States easier.

The International Student Fellowship, sponsored by Baptist Student Union and Black Student Fellowship, will "provide an opportunity for fellowship," said

the Rev. Clay Mulford, director of Baptist Student Services.

ISF will try to introduce international students to the Christian faith and provide them someone to talk to, said Smith's Grove freshman Janarae Spencer, who is involved with the new organization.

"We also try to help them adjust to life in the States," she said, by organizing events such as pizza

parties, volleyball games and picnics.

ISF's chief purpose is to help international students become accustomed to Western, but its efforts can work both ways introducing Western to international students.

"It's always neat when you meet them," Spencer said.

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## CAMPUSLINE

Campusline lists campus events

### Today

■ A blood drive sponsored by the military science department will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in Room 126 of the university center.

■ The Broadcasting Association will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 146 of the fine arts center.

■ The Black Student Fellowship will have a Bible study and fellowship at 4 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center across from South Hall.

■ Campus Crusade For Christ will have a meeting at 6:55 p.m. in Room 308 of the University center.

■ The Disciples in Growth group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

### Tomorrow

■ The Public Relations Society of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 305 of the university center. President Thomas Meredith will be the guest speaker.

■ Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold its Spring Rush at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 of the university center.

### Thursday

■ Free Personal Wellness Sessions sponsored by the Kentucky Public Health Association will be held on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Room 417 of the Science and Technology Hall.

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# Biker pedaling for millions

Continued from Page One

PPS Biker will raise money to continue medical research into causes, prevention and rehabilitation of polio; grants-in-aid to help post-polio support groups and other areas such as treatment clinics.

Although Swier originally planned to begin the trip on March 27 of last year, the date was pushed to September, 1989, because it will take about 27 months to complete the tour. He had first estimated it to be one year.

"I have an interest in helping people that have a problem," Swier said. "That's just my nature."

Swier, who owns a business specializing in fire protection technology, started biking about three years ago for exercise. But he doesn't ride casually. He said he rides "hard for endurance."

"I ride almost every day, anywhere from 40 to 60 miles per day," he said. "But on the trip, I'll pace myself more to go long distances."

On his 18-speed touring bike, provided by Raleigh Cycles of America, Swier will ride 100 miles on some days, three miles on other days and take some days off for meetings and church services.

He will travel to most states, including flying to Hawaii to bike, and plans to stop periodically to speak to the 236 polio support organizations throughout the country.

The physical demands of the bike tour require Swier to be in good condition, so he likes to train in the mornings when there is little wind and traffic.

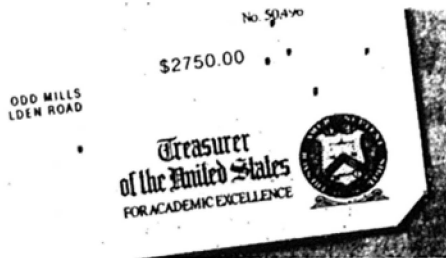
"I'm networking," he said. "And contrary to popular belief, networking is a one-way street. You never know what kind of a response you'll get."



Rob McCracken/Herald

Raising funds for polio, cyclist Gene Swier is pedaling across the nation.

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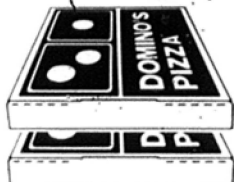


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# Teleconference to address acquaintance, date rape

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Western will take part in a teleconference on acquaintance and date rape prevention Thursday in Page Hall Auditorium.

The three-hour program will be presented by Dr. Barry R. Burkhardt, a professor of psychology at Auburn University, and Dr. Claire Walsh, director of the University of Florida's Sexual Assault Recovery Service, according to a flier on the teleconference.

The nationally prominent

speakers and their studio audience will be televised live to universities across the country, said Dr. John O'Connor, psychology department head and chairman of Western's Institutional Task Force on Sexual Assault.

The speakers will also be able to take questions from the audiences nationwide by telephone, O'Connor said.

The teleconference is open to the public.

"I'm really excited about Western providing something like this," he said.

According to the flier, one of every five young women attending college will become a victim of sexual assault and that the offender is normally an acquaintance—often her date.

The 12-member task force, which President Thomas Meredith appointed last semester, planned on reporting to the president in December, but pushed the date back to mid-February because of the amount of work and information, O'Connor said.

Some items in the report will include recommendations to

increase awareness of sexual assault on campus, a statement identifying sexual assault as an offense to be added to Hilltopics and guidelines regarding procedural handling of incidents, said Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations and head of the subcommittee on university policy and procedures.

The task force has divided into four sub-committees: university policy and procedure, campus safety and reporting procedures, training and research.

Physical assault is listed in

Hilltopics as a violation, but the committee felt specific attention needed to be directed towards sexual assault, Taylor said.

O'Connor said one subcommittee called 30 different schools and found only one with a clear policy on sexual harassment.

"I think we're doing a pretty thorough job of it," he said. "We're just trying to make this a healthier, nicer place to live."



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3. Healthcare Information Systems (Ms. Doris Thayer)
4. Medical Technology (Dr. Larry Elliot)
5. Dental Hygiene (Dr. Ted Parks)
6. Pre-Medicine/Pre-Dentistry (Dr. Alan Yungbluth)

**Goals of Program.** The Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP) is a grant-funded program at Western Kentucky University. The goals of HCOP are:

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**Dr. Thomas Syre**  
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Location: STH Rm. 413

# Community College may make move for space

By TANYA BRICKING

Dr. Jerry Boles feels a lot like Les Nesman of WKRP in Cincinnati.

Nesman, news director for the radio station of the early 1980s TV series, stripped masking tape on the floor to mark where he wished walls were.

Boles, director of the Community College, works in the crowded Room 316 of the Science and Technology Hall where seven or eight desks are crammed in a classroom-size office which the

Community College shares with the Evening and Weekend Division.

"We have to pretend we have walls," Boles said. "We need office space badly."

That may happen when Western trades land to the Kentucky Baptist Convention, which plans to break ground for a new Baptist Campus Ministry student center on Normal Drive in March.

Western would get the property that the convention owns at 14th and State streets in exchange for Western's property on Normal

"  
We have to pretend  
we have walls."  
"

Dr. Jerry Boles

Drive, said Harry Largen, Western's vice president for Business Affairs. The properties are worth \$90,000 each.

"It is our hope to move the Community College to that new property," said Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development. "I don't think a final decision has been made."

Sutton said the existing office in STH is a classroom, and "it may have to be used for just that — a classroom."

The Rev. Clay Mulford of the Baptist Campus Ministry said a new student center is being built because "our campus has a good population of Baptist students, and we've outgrown our present

facilities."

Mulford said ground-breaking will take place in March for the 6,200 to 6,400 square-foot building, which will cost about \$690,000.

The Kentucky Baptist Convention, parent organization of the student group, will finance the building. \$90,000 of the total cost will be used to furnish the building.

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# February a month of festivities, memories

Continued from Page One

to our history," said Sharon Dennis, Black Student Alliance promoter. "And whether we are black or white, it's important to realize we can learn from all cultures."

Stacy Spencer, president of the Black Greeks, called Black History Month an inspiration for people to pursue greater achievements by reminding them of their heritage.

"More than anything," said Kim Summers, Black Student Alliance president, "it's a reminder that being black is something special and to never forget the past."

## A MONTH TO REMEMBER

Tomorrow's broadcast of the live national teleconference on black history in the Page Hall auditorium from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. begins the celebration of Black History Month on campus.

Other events are planned for the month, according to Della Elliott, black student retention coordinator. Here are some:

■ A Valentine After Five Affair, a formal dance sponsored by Black Student Alliance, will be held at 9 p.m. on Feb. 11 in Garrett Ballroom. Advance tickets are \$2 per single and \$4 per couple. Tickets at the door are a dollar more.

■ Folk singer Josh White will perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 in Centre Theatre.

■ A financial aid workshop will be held in Room 349 of the university center on Feb. 15.

■ Black history plays, sponsored by the Bowling Green chapter of the NAACP, will be shown Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Every black fraternity and sorority will be represented.

■ A gospel extravaganza will be performed by the Amazing Tones of Joy and local gospel organizations in the Garrett Ballroom at 7 p.m. on Feb. 18.

■ A black inspirational play will be performed at the State Street Baptist Church on Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m.

■ On Feb. 20, a celebration of black history will be held at Centre Theatre.

■ A talent show will be held at Centre Theatre at 8 p.m. on Feb. 27.

■ A panel of black faculty and staff will answer questions from students in Centre Theatre from 6 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 28.

For further information, call 745-5066.

# Carless students don't stray far

By TANYA BRICKING

For some students, the thought of living on campus without a car is inconceivable.

But Elizabeth Kalergis said she doesn't think it's that bad.

"Someone is always going to do laundry and get groceries, so it's usually pretty easy to get around," the freshman from Mt. Prospect Ill. said.

Although she plans to get a car, Kalergis said she gets more offers now for rides than she needs. Another benefit for her is not scrounging for a parking space.

Even getting home doesn't prove to be a problem.

"I can find a ride to Nashville airport and fly to Chicago," said Kalergis, who lives near Chicago and goes home about once a month.

Christina Angelico, a sophomore from Avon, Conn., also said that living without a car is not too bad.

"It might be a problem for

someone who can't find a ride, but most of my friends are pretty understanding," Angelico said.

Angelico said she spends most of her time on campus. She doesn't like depending on her friends for rides and does her laundry at the campus laundromat.

Last semester she sometimes went to her roommate's home but only goes home for Christmas, Spring Break and summer.

"I'd like to have one car here but I can do without one," Angelico said.

Roommates Melissa Wagener and Denise Nally, both Louisville freshmen, don't like being carless.

"It's just a hassle trying to get a ride home," Wagener said. "But it helps when your roommate is from the same place."

Nally said she goes home about every other weekend and would like to have a car for convenience to get "basic necessities" without paying "expensive" campus prices.

"This semester I've gotten to

know a lot more people, and it's easier to just go with them," Nally said.

For John Detweiler, a Frankfort freshman, it's "real easy" to find a ride.

"Anything downtown is an easy walk" and groceries can be found without driving "anywhere," he said.

"It's bad if you don't know anyone with a car," Detweiler said, "but it's not that bad on the whole."

Detweiler used to go home once a month or less with a roommate who no longer goes to school here. Now his transportation home may be a Greyhound bus.

But Detweiler said he sees advantages in being carless.

"If you don't have a car you don't have to worry about parking spaces being filled," Detweiler said. "You also don't have to worry about parking in Egypt where it would almost definitely be broken into."

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# Speaking tongues

## Language skills land student job

By ALLISON TUTT

Janice Nantz was interviewed three times for her new job — in three different languages.

Nantz, director of Bemis Lawrence Hall, will begin working Feb. 1 in the passenger operations section of the Frankfurt Airport in West Germany.

About 80 percent of the interview was in German, she said. "They (the interviewers) started in English," she said. "Then they said you do speak German, right?" and they automatically switched to German." She was quizzed in French also.

But speaking German was no hard task, because Nantz's German mother taught her the language as a child. "We spoke German at home. She made sure we learned the language."

She said she is excited about her new job. "I feel this is a chance for me to use my languages," said Nantz, a German and French major. "I think they can only improve over there."

She will arrange tips for passengers whose flights have a layover of five hours or more when it's the airport's fault. Nantz said she will also organize outings to the zoo, the Rhine River and around Frankfurt.

Her responsibilities also include helping children and

"I think that they can only improve over there."

"

Janice Nantz

elderly "who can't speak the language and don't know how to get around the airport," she said.

Spending "quite a lot of time" in West Germany visiting her mother's family has also helped her learn to speak German.

While in West Germany over summer vacation, Nantz said she heard about the job from a friend working at the airport and had an interview before leaving.

In November, Nantz received a letter asking her to return for a second interview. "I flew back in December over Christmas break, and I was interviewed two more times."

She was asked about her experiences at Western. "I had to explain to them what a residence hall was," she said, laughing. Her geography skills also were tested.

Aside from the language practice, Nantz's new job holds other benefits. She will get a 90 percent

discount on any airline passing through the airport, "so I could travel over here all the time."

Her work schedule also leaves ample time for traveling, and with her discount she said she "could fly to Paris for a day."

There is also a one-month vacation.

"The airport offers me an option," she said. "I can spend five days of my vacation skiing, compliments of the airport, or I can accept the money. I've never skied so maybe on my first vacation I'll go skiing."

A 10-day educational vacation is also included in Nantz's job package. "Just as long as I learn something and bring it back to the job," she said.

Nantz's new job will also have room for advancement, unlike teaching, her original career plan.

Her German professor, Dr. Thomas Baldwin, said other foreign language students also are working in exciting jobs. One Western graduate is working as a stockbroker in Hamburg, West Germany.

Nantz said the job's benefits astound her.

"They've told me all the good things, now I wonder what the hitch is."

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Rated R. 5:30, 8

■ Oliver and Company.

Rated G. 5:30.

■ Working Girl, Rated R. 8

■ Pumpkinhead, Rated R.

5:45, 8:15.

■ Three Fugitives, Rated

PG-13. 5:45, 8:15.

■ Beaches Rated PG-13.

5:30, 8

### Plaza Six Theatres

■ Dirty Rotten Scoundrels,

Rated PG. 9.

■ Twins, Rated PG. 7, 9:10.

■ The Accidental Tourist,

Rated PG. 7, 9:25.

■ Rain Man, Rated R. 7,

9:25.

■ Deep Star Six, Rated R. 7,

9.

■ The Land Before Time,

Rated G. 7.

■ Running on Empty, Rated

PG-13. 7, 9.

### Martin Twin Theatres

■ Memories of Me, Rated

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# \$1.6 million planned for asbestos, storage problems

By SIDNEY ELNE

During the next several months, Western will receive \$1.6 million for asbestos abatement and the construction of a hazardous chemical storage facility.

The money will come from a state bond sale and is part of a \$7.1 million statewide project.

Physical Plant director Kemble Johnson said more than \$500,000 will be used for removal at Page Hall where some of the ceiling tiles on the first floor have fallen because of age.

"The College of Education building is our number one priority because it is in such bad need of repair," Johnson said.

Page Hall and Cravens Library are the only two potentially hazardous sites on campus, according to Environmental Safety Coordinator Brendan Bowen. Both buildings contain asbestos in ceiling tiles.

Bowen said testing done in the dorms for asbestos, which was used as a flame retardant, has proven inconclusive.

Several things could release

the toxic fibers into the air, including tiles becoming broken, damaged, wet or punctured.

Johnson said Physical Plant workers were at a greater risk than faculty and students because they go into crawl spaces and basements, where the largest amount of asbestos is located.

Johnson projected the removal to begin in May because of the time it takes to hire an architect and a private contractor.

This is the second round of asbestos abatement for Western. The university has spent

\$300,000 on the process already.

Also included in the state grant is a hazardous materials storage facility which is projected to cost \$197,000.

The building will serve as a receiving place for most of the potentially hazardous chemicals going to various laboratories on campus.

"It has been needed since time began," Johnson said. "We're doing this from a safety standpoint for students and faculty. If it was not constructed, the laws

would eventually force us to do so."

The chemistry lab in Thompson Complex contains the largest amounts and varieties of chemicals. "It's just not that safe to have that large of an amount of chemicals so close to the students and faculty," Johnson said.

Materials there are stored in special rooms with a curb by the door to prevent leakage if a spill occurs.

The building's construction may begin in mid-1991.

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# Sports



Trina Wilson, a freshman from Jamaica, N.Y., blocks the shot of Ohio's Laura Reding during the first half of play last night. Western

won the game 75-48 after outrebounding Ohio 44-33. The win raised Western's record to 8-0 in Diddle Arena.

## Tops fall in 35-point 'nightmare'

By ANDY DENNIS

Western has had a tendency to fall behind early in road games this year. Saturday night at Old Dominion, Western fell back early and kept falling.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

"It was a total nightmare," Coach Murray Arnold said. "We missed some easy shots early that may have helped, but (their lead) just kind of mushroomed."

The nightmare ended with a 99-64 defeat.

It was a night when the Toppers found themselves down by a whopping 45 points in the second half.

It was the worst Sun Belt defeat for Western since an 85-62 loss to Virginia Commonwealth in 1985. It was the third worst defeat in Hillopper history and the worst since Western lost to DePaul during the 1945-46 season, 81-43.

Western shot a dismal 37.8 percent from the field. In the previous two games — both Toppers wins — it appeared that Western was emerging from a shooting slump by hitting more than 50 percent against Virginia Commonwealth and South Florida.

"Sometimes you just can't explain it," Arnold said.

"We were consistent in the fact that we did nothing right for 40 minutes," he added. "They were a ballclub with their backs to the wall, and I think Tom Young and his kids are to be commended."

The Monarchs (11-6 overall, 4-3 in the conference) were coming off an 82-75 home loss to South Alabama.

Old Dominion sprinted out to a 31-11 lead behind 6-9 transfer Chris Gatling's 13 points and

## Western struggles to 75-48 win over Ohio

By DOUG TATUM

Using a scrappy defense and strong offensive rebounding, Western struggled to an ugly 75-48 win over Ohio University last night in Diddle Arena.

"I think the boards killed us," Ohio coach Amy Prichard said. "Any time you give up 23 offensive rebounds you're going to lose."

Western (11-7) forced 31 turnovers to go along with the 23 offensive rebounds. For the game the Lady Toppers outrebounded Ohio 44-33.

Prichard said the absence of leading scorer and rebounder Dawn Heideman hurt her team. The 6-0 senior was averaging 17.4

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

points and 10.4 rebounds before she hurt her knee in Ohio's 70-53 loss to Toledo Saturday.

But Western's poor outside shooting, only 37 percent from the field, kept Western from blowing out the 4-13 Lady Bobcats. "Brigitte Combs and Susie Starks both had poor nights," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "We didn't get great play from anybody."

Junior forward Tandra Green led Western with 15 points, but she was six of 14 from the field.

"I never got in the flow of the game," she said.

Starks had nine points, but she was three of 13 from the field, and freshman Kim Pehlke, who had six points, was two of 10.

"It just seemed like everybody was struggling," Sanderford said.

The only Lady Topper starters who shot better than 50 percent were Michelle Clark and Debbie O'Connell.

Clark was four of seven and finished the game with 13 points. Senior point guard O'Connell was four of six for eight points, and she also had three assists.

"Michelle Clark had a pretty decent ball game, and Debbie didn't do a bad job," Sanderford

said.

In the first half Western grabbed a 20-11 lead with nine minutes to play, but then the Lady Toppers only scored two points over the next five minutes as Ohio cut the lead to six.

Western then scored nine points to Ohio's two for a 31-19 lead at halftime.

"The first half was really good at the defensive end," Sanderford said.

"We came out fired up and then we got flat," Green said. "I didn't play well at all."

"I think we were probably as flat as we've been all year,"

See LADY, Page 17

## Toppers roar to win over U of L

By WILLIAM PARSONS

It depends on the perspective. To Coach Bill Powell, Western's swimmers were excited about their 143-97 win Friday night.

To Louisville coach Rick Hill, the Toppers were rowdy and unsportsmanlike.

The Toppers were hysterical throughout the meet, culminating into a roar as they clinched a hard fought 143-97 victory in Louisville Friday.

"I was really impressed with the enthusiasm of the team," said Marty Spees, a sophomore from

### SWIMMING

Fenton, Mich. "I felt that this was the meet that our team came together. That is why we won it."

"My hat is off to Western," Hill said. "I thought Western swam a great meet. They were just too strong for us."

Western's swimmers screamed and shouted throughout the meet. And afterward, they threw Powell into the pool.

Hill said Louisville's swimmers would have had practice after the meet if they had acted as West-

ern's did.

"This is usually a gentleman's sport," Hill said. "But I didn't see many gentlemen out there tonight."

"We live up to our name on the back of our shirts, we are definitely cocky," said Mike Gonzales, a senior from Munster, Ind. "We have only lost one dual meet in two years. If we are cocky, we swim well. If we are not rowdy, we don't swim as well. We take being one of the rowdiest groups on campus and turn it to our advantage."

See TOPS, Page 11

## Western may be ready to name coach this week

Herald staff report

After interviewing 15 prospects for head football coach Jan. 20, Western will try to decide who to hire by Wednesday of Thursday.

Western's five-member search committee will give President Thomas Meredith three to five recommendations for a new coach, and "then I'll make a decision quickly, hopefully by Wednesday or Thursday," Meredith said.

day," Meredith said.

The committee will not recommend one prospect as the strongest candidate, he said.

"I told them I would not accept a rank order," Meredith said. The candidates will be recommended in alphabetical order.

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said the committee tried to find a coach before Saturday, when

See ASSISTANTS, Page 19

"We never said anything to cut down their (Louisville's) team," Strees said. The fact that Hill was losing "may have been part of the problem."

"We may have been a little extra-rowdy because it was exciting," Spees said. "But that is what team spirit is all about, that is how you get fired up."

"Our kids were just happy and excited with winning," Powell said. "They had a lot of enthu-

We never said anything to cut down their team.

snasm Other than that I don't agree with him (Hill):

"I think a lot of Coach Hill," Powell said. "Maybe he heard something that I didn't, but I don't think there was anything said that was derogatory toward them."

"Louisville's kids are just class kids," he said. "They swim well, and I am very impressed with them as people. They just don't have that many men."

Louisville has 10 swimmers and one diver. Western has 35 swimmers and divers.

But despite the size advantage, Louisville stayed neck and neck with Western until Spees and John Brooks, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., got first and second in the 200-yard individual relay.

Speers won with a time of 1:57.7  
Brooks set a 1:58.98.

Mike Dingfield, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., won the

50-yard freestyle by one-tenth of a second, with a time of 0:22.16. He also took the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 0:48.38.

The Hilltoppers cemented their victory by taking the one- and three-meter diving events. Dwight Trent won the one-meter board event while Chuck Yager took the high board competition.


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photo by Scott A. Miller

Western coach Bill Powell (in shirt) gets high fives from his team after after being thrown in the pool to celebrate 143-97 win over Louisville.

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Debbie O'Connell, a senior guard from Ridgewood, N.J., struggles for a loose ball with Ohio's Leslie O'Brien during the first half of last night's game.

photo by Scott A. Miller

## Lady Toppers win third straight

Continued from Page 15

Sanderford said, "It's my job to get them ready to play. Evidently I didn't do too good of a job."

After a halftime talk from Sanderford, in which he said Western needed to be more intense, the Lady Toppers came out strong in the second half, scoring the first six points.

Then Sanderford's constant substitutions gradually wore

Ohio down. Eleven Lady Toppers played at least nine minutes, and none played more than 27.

With 10 minutes left, Western went on a 10-2 run that gave the Lady Toppers a 26-point lead and put the game out of reach.

Without Heideman, guard Kristin Holt was Ohio's main offensive weapon, scoring 15 points.

The victory was Western's third in a row and raised the Lady

Toppers' record in Diddle to 8-0 this year. It was the first home game since the Lady Toppers' Jan. 8 win over UNC Charlotte.

"I'm happy to get a win any time we can," Sanderford said.

Last Saturday the Lady Toppers beat Sun Belt foe South Florida 79-61 for their second straight road win.

Green led the team with 23 points. Starks and Combs added 19 and 14 points, respectively.

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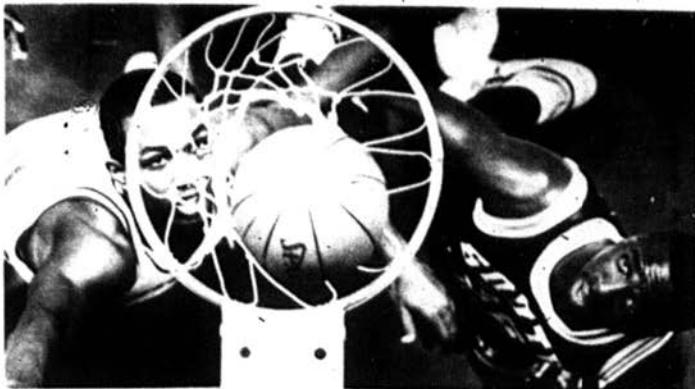
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Omar Tatum/Herald

Mike Wilson, a freshman from Stone Mountain, Ga., battles under the basket with South Florida's Bobby Russell in Western's 82-61 win Thursday night in Diddle Arena.

## One point or 35, it's still an 'L'

Continued from Page 15

lated to the victory. Cadwell, a sophomore transfer from Pittsburgh, finished with 25 points and 15 rebounds despite playing only 22 minutes.

A lot of people in this conference have felt that he is the best player in the league," Arnold said. "His strength and he goes inside and outside."

Senior Charles Caldwell, who had 15 points, was surprised by his team's ability.

"I had underestimated him," Caldwell said. "I didn't think he was that good. He's real deceptive. He intimidates down low with his long arms."

The final score could have been much worse for Western if Caldwell hadn't hit five three-pointers late in the second half when the Monarchs' bench was extending the lead.

"They put it all together tonight," Caldwell said. "They came out real aggressive, and I guess it stunned us and we never really recovered from it."

Arnold said the beating Western took may motivate the team down the road.

"Basically, whether it's 35 points or one point, it's one 'L,'" he said. "Maybe it will increase our desire to play well against them when they come in to Diddle Arena."

The lead was 45 points, 34-48, before Caldwell hit three three-pointers in a row, which, along

with a basket by junior Rodney Ross, cut the lead to 93-59.

Senior guard Brett McNeal led Western with 19 points, followed by Caldwell's 15.

Another mystery for Arnold was Western's 40 percent shooting, 8-20, from the free throw line.

"We've been a good free throw shooting team," he said. "In fact, going into tonight's game, we were contending to be one of the best in the school's history."

Cadwell said the team must forget about the loss.

"We'll just have to throw it in

the trash can and just come out and play hard against South Florida Thursday," he said.

Western (11-8, 2-4) won its second conference game Thursday 82-61 over South Florida in Diddle Arena.

"It was an extremely important win for us," Arnold said.

Steve Miller hauled down a career-high 17 rebounds to lead the Toppers to their second straight Sun Belt victory.

"Steve Miller had one of his finest hours tonight," Arnold said after the game.

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- 20-30% OFF

#### AEROBIC WEAR

20-60% OFF All Aerobic Wear

Rockport

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### ACTION DEPARTMENT



### BICYCLES

10% OFF Bicycles and Exercise Equipment



THOROUGHbred SQUARE  
Scottsville Road  
Bowling Green, KY  
842-6211

### Camp Placement Day

Monday, Feb. 6  
Second floor  
Diddle Arena  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Camps from Maine to California will be interviewing interested students (all majors) for summer jobs. The public is invited.

QUESTIONS?  
call 745-3591

## Assistants pleased despite coachless recruiting day

Continued from Page 15

high school prospects visited campus. However, after talking to Meredith they decided they needed more time, Feix said.

But Western's assistant coaches were pleased with Saturday's recruiting, he said.

"You always like to meet the head coach" when you're a prospect, Feix said. "We did every thing but tell them who the coach is."

The prospects met academic advisors, trainers, players and assistant coaches while they were here, Feix said. The new coach will visit as many of the prospects as possible when he arrives.

Recruits are also expected to visit campus this Friday and Saturday, three days before college football's first signing date on

Feb. 8.

The job opened on Jan. 20 when Dave Roberts accepted the head coaching job at Northeast Louisiana.

Among those interviewed are former Liberty University coach Morgan Hout, Mike Cassidy, Western's defensive coordinator since 1983, and Woody Fish, head coach at Gardner Webb.

Some newspapers have also reported that Jake Hallum, assistant coach at the University of Kentucky, has also interviewed for the job. But neither he nor the athletic director at UK could be reached for comment last night.

With the exception of Cassidy, Feix would neither confirm or deny that the men had been interviewed.

### Alpha Xi Delta

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Thanks for the honor of Big Brother. We are proud to wear your letters.

We love you, Jeff & JR.

## BACK PACKS ARE BACK

The Bookstore has restocked its quality line of back packs from Jansport & Caribou.

College Heights Bookstore

several colors & styles



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## Herald Classified

### 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.

Classifieds 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 745-6287 or 745-2653.

### For Rent

Available now. Quiet 3 rooms and bath, furnished. Apt. Near WKU. All utilities paid. Nice! Couples preferred. 842-7204 or 782-1498.

One Bdrm. Apt. Two blocks from campus. 782-6637.

One Two Three Bdrm. Apts. near WKU. Some utilities paid. 781-8057.

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

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.

One two three Bdrm. mobile homes. Quality living. gas, air, various parks. 781-9203.

One Bdrm. at 1403 Greenwood Alley. Appliances furnished. \$200/mo. 781-8307.

Nice, clean 2 Bdrm. 1366 Park St. Everything furnished. Partially furnished. \$175 a month. w/ deposit. 782-1088.

Large 3 Bdrm. house. 1370 Center St. \$325/mo. Two Bdrm. house. \$275/mo. 781-8337.

Very nice, remodeled 1 Bdrm. 1137 Clay. Available now. \$215/mo. plus utilities. 782-1088.

Extra nice, large 4 Bdrm. Walking distance to campus. \$500/mo. all utilities paid. Deposit required. 782-1068.

Large 2 Bdrm. house at 1366 Center St. \$260/mo. plus utilities. Two Bdrm. Apt. \$240/mo. Call 781-8307.

### Notices

DON'T FORGET THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL! The Herald will be taking messages for the Valentine LOVE LINE until Feb. 10 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.

Congratulations to the new initiates of Lambda Chi Alpha. From the Brothers at 720 E. 14th St. (Kelly, Craig, Dave).

### Help Wanted

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

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities. Excellent pay, plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000 ext. 338C.

CABIN COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS (Male and Female) for western North Carolina 6 week children's summer camp. Over 30 activities including Water Ski, Tennis, Heated swimming pool, Go-Karts, Art Room, meals, salary and travel. Experience not necessary. Non-smoking students write for application/brochure. Camp Pinewood, 33179 20205-1 N.E. 3 Court, Miami, Florida.

Get the experience you need in journalism at the College Heights Herald. Call 745-2655.

### Services

Blair's One Hour Photo Drive-Thru is now open. CLIP this ad and get a 5% DISCOUNT! 1736 31W By-Pass. 843-1239.

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

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.

"START YOUR NEW YEAR RIGHT" with a new look. FREE Mary Kay Facial. Brenda 781-3921.

### For Sale

Furniture, plaid couch, matching paisley chair. Good condition. \$50. each. Call 843-1374 after 4:30.

Super nice, 2 Bdrm. home. Near University Dr. off Nashville Rd. Many trees, low maintenance. \$37,500. Colwell Banker 781-9185.

Vintage clothing, South American imported clothing, TieDye clothing, and other unusual gifts "Artwear". 1265 College St. Open every day except Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday 12-5, 781-8888.

Farm For Sale, 191 secluded acres with frontage on Barren River, \$93,500. For information call Roger at Ken Byrd Realty 782-3700.

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

USED RECORDS! Low prices. Also CDs, cassettes, new & back issue comics, gaming. PAC RATS, 428 E. Main St. on Fountain Square. 782-6992.

VEGETARIAN COOKIES AND DOUGHNUTS. Cookies \$1 each. Doughnuts \$1.25. Less by the case. Call Dot 781-6130.

## Herald Classifieds

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