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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 37

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1989

## Rock House fate still in jeopardy

By JIM GAINES

Because Western may still ease the land under it to the Greeks, the Rock House remains in jeopardy.

But the vice president of the International Student Organization said the university would be in for a fight if the building is demolished.

"If they still want to tear it down," John Tennant said, "they're going to have to deal with me."

Greek row plans called for the Rock House — home of international student program offices — at 15th and College streets to be torn down and replaced by six three-story houses for Greek organizations.

But when President Thomas Meredith deemed the project too expensive at the end of last semester, the project was scrapped, and another housing complex was proposed.

At that time, Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said Western might lease the land to Greek organizations for about \$1 a year and let them build houses on it. Yesterday, Wilder said the university still hadn't decided what to do with the land and won't for several weeks.

The Rock House, built in 1946, has suffered from structural problems.

Jean Lindsey, administrative secretary for international programs and projects, said that except for an interior repainting three years ago, the only recent repair was done on the roof last fall.

"The roof was falling on us, and this house was leaking," said Varvara Kymbriti, student adviser for international programs and projects. "Then they decided to fix it."

"It was not a planned renovation," she said. "It was just an emergency."

## Greeks look for places to hang hats

By TRAVIS GREEN

The saying goes, "there's no place like home." For some Greeks, there is no such thing as home.

Many sororities and fraternities were planning on moving into the proposed university-built Greek row before that plan was dropped at the end of last semester.

Now some Greek organizations are waiting to see what the university can offer next, and others have decided to make do with what they have.

Plans for the new dorm complex near Pearce-Ford Tower call for at least one of the three buildings to be

See GREEK, Page 6

Despite the ill repair, the international students are happy with the 43-year-old building.

"It's not an office; this is like a home," said Kristine Bernhard, a sophomore from Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Included in the Rock House are the International Student offices, classrooms for learning English as a second language and a large community area. International Student Organization meetings are also held there.

"The main point is, the Rock House is more than an office; it's a symbol for international students," said Tennant, a junior from Bogota, Colombia.

"It's a home away from home for international students." It cer-

See FATE, Page 6



Jason Haimark/Herald

**BLOOMING BUSINESS** — In the greenhouse behind the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, Bowling Green senior Cathy Schriver tends to begonias.

## 'You can go absolutely anywhere' in nursing

By LAURA HOWARD

This semester four Western nursing students are planning to use television and radio to dispel the "soap opera" image people have of nursing, a field that really has "endless opportunities."

"People have images of nurses as they see them on soap operas," said Allison Strader, a Bowling senior and licensed registered nurse (RN). "It's nothing like that."

By airing public service announcements and organizing informative workshops during freshman orientation, the students

hope to bring attention to the nursing shortage that is gripping the nation's hospitals.

"Nursing is a great profession," said Elizabeth Largen, a Bowling Green senior and RN. "You can literally go anywhere and find a job."

"There are lots more things a person can do in nursing other than work in a hospital," Strader said. "With a B.S. you can go into administration, you can teach, you can work in nursing homes or a rehabilitation unit. It's not like TV."

And, according to Doris Thomas, director of human resources at The Medical Center

at Bowling Green, nurses' working conditions and benefits, in the form of paid vacations, time off and child care, have improved significantly from what they were a few years ago.

"Today nurses have more flexible hours, they have increased benefits and make a lot more money than they used to," Thomas said.

Jeanette Dinning, a Bowling Green senior and practicing RN, said she has a friend in California making \$30 per hour.

A newly licensed nurse can expect to have a starting salary of somewhere around \$22,000, Strader said. "Maybe a

little more."

Strader said Western's nursing program is a good way for students to break into the field.

According to Nancy Rascoe, an assistant nursing professor, Western's percentage of students who pass the licensing exams is above the national average and among the top in the state.

There are two different programs, Strader said. One is a bachelor of science degree of nursing, in which the student studies four years, and another program

See SOAP, Page 14

# General ed reports miss due date

By DAVID HALL

The chairman of an Academic Council committee studying proposed guidelines that would alter general education course requirements is still waiting on several recommendations.

Dr. Carroll Wells, head of the general education committee, said that by Feb. 1 college deans, except the graduate college dean, were to submit recommendations on the proposed guidelines that would reduce the number of general education hours required and narrow the range of courses students can choose from.

Michael Binder, head of Library Services, Charles

Anderson, director of Media Services, Faculty Senate and Associated Student Government were also to have submitted recommendations.

But Wells, a mathematics professor, said he has not received reports from any of the groups except Library Services.

"I think in a university where there are so many interests, a process of this nature will have to take time," he said. "You are trying to decide what's the best educational process for several thousand students."

Once Wells receives the tardy recommendations, the guidelines will go before the committee for changes and revisions. The general education proposal will then be voted on by the entire

council.

Dr. Robert Hayney, vice president for Academic Affairs, has final approval.

Students and faculty gave plenty of ideas during open hearings on the proposals Jan. 24 and 25 but there was little consensus, Wells said.

The council's general education task force spent about three years making the guidelines before submitting them to Hayney, who returned them to the council committee in November without revisions.

Hayney has said he won't comment on the guidelines until the council makes its final recommendation.

# Faculty discuss general ed changes

By ANGELA GARRETT

Faculty Senate will vote today on recommendations to the Academic Council concerning the council's general education requirement proposal.

Whether or not those suggestions get approval "depends on who shows up at the meeting and what kind of mood they're in," said Dr. Ron Veenker, head of the senate's academic affairs committee.

The senate meets this afternoon at 3:30 in the Garrett Ballroom.

The council has proposed a general education plan that would reduce the number of hours required and narrow the range of classes students could pick from. The senate, like several other campus groups, is submitting recommendations to the council concerning the proposal.

"The argument is what exactly the university's role is," said Veenker, a philosophy and religion professor.

"Some people come from the old school of liberal arts that says to educate them so students will know what they want to do when they get out."

Others come from a more modern school that says universities should prepare a student for the work world. It's more of a technical school," he said.

The senate's academic affairs

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The argument is what exactly the university's role is  
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“  
Ron Veenker  
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committee "asked every department in the university what they wanted to see in the proposal. Veenker said "These are the suggestions we received."

The recommendations to be voted on today include the addition to the proposal of required classes in the categories health, communication, computer, literary and astronomy.

Also, a philosophy class and a religion class would be added as an elective to the fine arts and humanities category.

Dr. Fred Murphy, senate chairman, said the recommendations would not stand or fall together. "Each section of the proposal will be voted on separately."

In other business, the professional responsibilities and concerns committee will present a recommendation to look into "the university's over reliance on part time faculty," according to Dr. Jim Wesolowski, head of the committee.

"Part time-faculty has a lot to contribute to the university," said the professor of communication and broadcasting. "They bring a professional expertise to them."

But "some departments have too many part time faculty," he said. "They are becoming perpetuals, reliant on part time faculty and that isn't good."

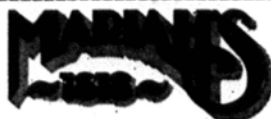
Wesolowski said more than 40 percent of the faculty on campus are part time, and some departments have as many or more part time faculty members as full time.

The proposal asks the university to seek more full-time faculty members in departments where there is a problem. He didn't say which departments those were.

A recommendation concerning the athletic department was also expected to be mentioned at today's meeting but has been delayed.

"Each year we are asked to review the athletic budget for the previous year and make recommendations," said Dr. Arvin Vos, head of the fiscal affairs committee. "It's pretty standard."

After the committee finishes its study of the athletic budget, it will present findings to the full senate in the March meeting.



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### TO THE POINT

To the point is a round up of campus news briefs

#### Judges needed for speech tournament

Students who are in at least their sophomore years and who have public speaking or acting experience are being sought as judges for the state tournament for Kentucky high school speech teams in April.

The Kentucky High School Speech League tournament will be held April 21-22 and 28-29 at Western. About 3,000 high school students will take part, and more than 100 judges are needed.

Applications are available in the fine arts center, Room 190. Judges will be paid \$5 per round judged.

### SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ Because of a reporter's error, Somerset sophomore Becky Burdine's name was misspelled in Tuesday's Herald.

■ Because of an editor's error, swimming coach Bill Powell's first name was deleted in the Feb. 2 issue of the Herald.

**The College Heights Herald.**  
*More than just a newspaper.*

# Save the world

## Earth 'going to hell,' naturalist says

By ALLISON TUTT

Mack Prichard, Tennessee's state naturalist, encouraged students to help keep the environment clean in his presentation on global environmental problems Tuesday night.

"By your being here tonight, you're obviously seeking for solutions," he said to a group of about 25 people. The theme of Prichard's lecture was "Think globally, act locally."

"We're looking at a situation today in which what we are doing in our lifestyle is really catching up with us," he said. But students can help.

Prichard encouraged the audience to take action by recycling, planting trees and writing to their congressmen about environmental issues.

Air and toxic waste, ozone depletion and forest destruction were among the problems discussed. Prichard showed slides illustrating the problems in other countries and compared them to environmental issues in the United States.

"There is a new word called desertification — deserts on the march," he said, explaining that the Sahara Desert is spreading southward 37 miles per year in Africa.

"The reason is because Africa has the largest population

“  
...our lifestyle is really catching up with us.  
”

Mack Prichard

growth," Prichard said. The same problem could eventually affect the U.S. this way.

Too many cars and roads account for our other problems, he said. "We are very dependent on our technology."

"I'm here to preach to us about our sins, because we are all going to hell with our asphalt streets, pesticides in our food and a difficult time ahead."

Our society has the attitude that when the earth runs out of resources then we'll get "a spare (earth) out of the trunk," he said.

Students need to "stop and look at our resources and work to a sustainable society." Some people would rather benefit from the land, then help protect it, he said.

Some Western students plan to do more to help with the conservation effort, said Roan Vanderlinden from Students for Responsible Action (SRA).

His group, which sponsored the presentation, is working to start the first Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in Kentucky. They need the approval of the Board of Regents.

It would be a "non-partisan research and lobbying group working on the state level on consumer and environmental issues," the Bowling Green resident said. PIRG would be run by students and staffed by full-time professionals.

The group would create bills and lobby for them to be passed. They would also have the power to sue violators of toxic pollution laws.

SRA is the base for establishing the PIRG. It helps "organize the students and gather support" to start the group.

PIRG would be funded by a fee of about \$1 attached to students' tuition. "It could be a voluntary fee or a mandatory fee that's refundable," Vanderlinden said.

Prichard seemed pleased by the students' effort. "I'm proud you're getting together a coalition of right thinking people," Prichard told the group. "It's only one earth, my friends, and we've got to take better care."

Vanderlinden reminded the students of their responsibilities. He said, "It's up to us to save the earth."

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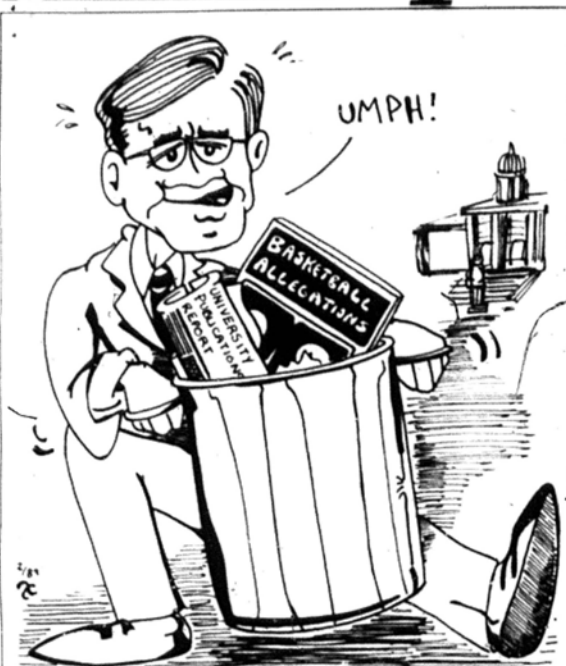
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# Opinion



## Time for Meredith to put issues to rest

Western needs to take out the garbage.

Unfinished business from last semester continues to clutter-up Wetherby Administration Building.

President Thomas Meredith has yet to report on the allegations of improper behavior in Western's basketball program. He also hasn't responded to last year's university publications controversy.

At the beginning of the semester, Meredith said he would put these matters to rest soon. He planned to release statements in the basketball report in January and to release the publications reports and his recommendations in early February.

But those following the issues may be wondering what's going on. We hope they won't have to

### EDITORIAL

wait much longer.

That's not to say Meredith hasn't been busy. He has focused his energy and attention on details such as recruiting quality students. Meredith and his staff have also been working hard to promote the university and higher education across the state.

But before planning too many more recruiting trips, the president's office may want to turn its eye toward some meaty issues that have been left lying here for awhile.

It may be important to throw Western's name and reputation around the state. But every now and then, it's also not such a bad idea to throw out the trash.

## Committee should put necessity before luxury

Putting new furniture in dorm lobbies and installing cable television in every dorm room may sound neat. But they would just be icing on a cake that's already missing some essential ingredients.

Western has a chance to get closer to completing the recipe.

The university has been approved by the state legislature to sell \$3 million in revenue bonds for dorm renovation and improvement. President Thomas Meredith has appointed a 12-member committee to consider how best to use that money.

The group will begin meeting within the next few weeks to start determining what needs to be done and to get student input.

Microwaves and computers in dorm lobbies sound wonderful, but — as the committee probably

### EDITORIAL

already realizes — the money should be spent on necessities before luxuries.

Improving ventilation in Pearce-Ford Tower and installing washers and dryers in every dorm should be high on the list of priorities.

And once those things are paid for, we hope repairing leaky showers, broken air conditioners and sagging roofs will be valued higher than some more luxurious projects.

The \$3 million should go a long way in ridding university housing of some structural problems and inconveniences, but it won't eliminate all of them.

The committee should take care to make sure that it gets the most for its money.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Right to life

There is a current issue that greatly concerns me. That issue is of Life. I am upset that so many people who are anti-abortion are passive about the death penalty, and many who would like to see the death penalty abolished feel a woman has the right to take the life of her unborn child.

In the 1988 race for president, a key issue was life. The Republicans said that they were pro-life (anti-abortion) but were in favor of the death penalty, while the Democrats spoke out on pro-choice for the woman but condemned capital punishment.

When are people going to make up their minds? Are we pro-life? Pro-choice? Or are we pro-judgment? Where did any human get the power to judge if another should live or die? Sure, Ted Bundy had no right to abort the lives of the women that he did, but neither do we have the right to take his. And if Bundy's crime was so horrible, why don't we give capital punishment to the women who have abortions everyday in America?

But now there is talk of overturning Roe vs. Wade. And if this happens and abortions continue, will we sentence those having or performing them to death?

A life is a life's a life, and we have no right to take that away from any living human. Let's face it, there are many rights that we have, but isn't the most basic of those the right to life?

Joe Cooper  
Louisville junior

#### Faulty proposal

Presently, Western has a general education program that is similar in breadth and depth to the programs provided by nearly all of the major universities in the nation. Across the state, similar programs are offered at the universities in Kentucky, with the exception of one very narrow program.

One of the distinguishing characteristics of universities is the provision of a broad range of general education opportunities with some selection of coverage and level within disciplines, accommodating different interests, aptitudes and preparations of students.

As a student, I am very aware of this and try to augment my major and minor with classes to benefit my future.

However, we are being asked to consider, for possible adoption at Western, a task force proposal that would restrict offerings to a single overview introductory course in each discipline. This would not allow students to take courses on their own level, courses that interest them or courses which will supplement their major or minor. Our present program, or the College of Education proposal that reduces the total hours, better preserves the strengths and opportunities that are the hallmarks of a university-level general education program.

Daniel Duffy  
Bowling Green junior

See MORE, Page 5

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Alternative radio

I would personally like to thank Mr. Eric Woehler for publicly recognizing WWHR as an alternative to the regular radio stations in Bowling Green. However, I do not think a comparison to D-98 is appropriate. WWHR is non-commercial and only broadcasts 12 hours a day, which puts us in a different league. It was nice to read the Herald and see that the radio station I work for is "in" and D-98 is "out." The WWHR staff was excited, but equally surprised. We have never (nor will ever) try to compete with D-98 because our formats are so different. We did take the article as a compliment, but not too serious.

In response to Mr. Vincent's remarks about the types of music we program, I am sorry to say that he has been sadly misled, and he obviously never listens to WWHR. Mr. Vincent, we program Guns and Roses. WWHR also offers Western students music they will not hear on other Bowling Green stations. Artists such as the Violent Femmes, Siouxsie and the Banshees and the Bambi Slam are just a few examples of bands currently on our play list. This type of music is offered as an alternative to students not a substitute. I would like to invite Mr. Vincent to tune in to 91.7 sometime and listen to a commercial-free radio station unlike any other in town, and I promise he will not hear any cuts off the "Footloose" soundtrack.

Craig A. Hahn II  
WWHR program director

Douglas C. Hogan  
station manager

Brian McMurtry  
traffic manager

M. Keith Spaulding  
senior announcer

and spend some time sharing his views on something as common as good communication skills.

Tina L. Howard  
president, Kelly Thompson  
Chapter  
of the Public Relations  
Student Society of America  
**Speak Out**

Because the College Heights Herald is interested in presenting a diversity of ideas and opinions, we would like to continue the tradition of the Speak Out column.

If you have an interest or expertise on a subject such as the administration's goals for Western, or an idea of your own — we want to hear from you.

The column should be limited to 500 words.

If you have an idea, call Kelly Patrick at 745-2655.

### Good PR

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, President Thomas Meredith made a statement to the Kelly Thompson Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. By attending, he was not only talking about good public relations, he was practicing what he preached.

Meredith spoke about some of the basic principles in dealing with people. He stressed that by putting yourself in the other person's place, only then can you communicate using good public relations skills. The president also made some valid points about PR being everybody's job, not just the responsibility of the PR director.

After the meeting, many students came to me and told me how much they enjoyed it and commented on how practical and applicable his speech was. I am personally impressed by Meredith taking such a personal interest in the student body. It is refreshing to see someone who is in such high demand step back

### 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. They should include the writer's signature, phone number and classification or job description.

The Herald reserves the right to delete obscene or libelous material and to correct spelling and grammatical errors. Because of space limitations, we may also shorten letters without changing content.

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# Group to study best uses for \$3 million

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

President Thomas Meredith has appointed a 12 member committee to consider how to best use \$3 million set aside for dorm renovation and improvement.

The group will probably meet within a few weeks to start determining priorities and collecting student input said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director and committee chairman.

"Pretty high on the list of priorities" is putting clothes washers and dryers in dorms, Johnson said.

Other potential projects are correcting ventilation problems in Pearce-Ford Tower, fixing the trash chute in Central Hall, repairing roofs, air conditioners

and leaking showers and replacing aging smoke and heat detectors.

Johnson estimated that preparing the dorms for washers and dryers would cost Western between \$300,000 and \$350,000.

Replacing or repairing roofs would run \$40,000 to \$100,000, he said. Johnson said he had no idea how much it would cost to correct PPT's ventilation problems.

An architect will be requested from the state to give cost estimates. Johnson said the committee will then prioritize the repairs again, taking cost into account.

It will probably take a year of planning before the university can request bids from private firms to do the work, he said.

Johnson said the committee hopes to have the repairs completed by the fall of 1991.

The university was given approval by the state legislature to sell \$3 million in revenue bonds to fund the project.

Committees are usually appointed to do large dorm renovation projects, he said. Routine repairs are done day-by-day. But since budget cuts, larger problems "have piled up," Johnson said.

Greg Vincent, Residence Hall Association president and a committee member, said he will take suggestions from each dorm president and residents to the committee.

Other committee members

include Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life; Brendan Bowen, Physical Plant and facilities management coordinator; Dr. Donald Carter, associate professor of health and safety; Dr. Robert Ertfimeyer, associate professor of management and marketing; Larry Howard, purchasing director; and Aaron Hughey, Housing Office associate director.

Also, Brian Kuster, director of Pearce-Ford Tower; Wayne Mandeville, mechanical services supervisor; John Osborné, Housing director; David Parrott, Residence Life director; and Gene Whalen, Public Safety safety coordinator, were named to the committee.

## ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere is a round up of news from other campuses.

### They're having a heat wave in Kotzebue

Classes resumed last week at Chukchi College in Kotzebue, Alaska, after temperatures skyrocketed to minus 40.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported in yesterday's edition that Chukchi's classes were called off for a day two weeks ago when the wind-chill temperature dipped to minus 120.

Kotzebue is located 25 miles above the Arctic Circle. Chukchi is the northernmost college on the continent.

# Greek housing plans depend on new dorms

Continued from Page One

divided among some Greek organizations.

"We are really excited about the new dorms," said Natalie Bowlds, Panhellenic Council advisor. "We all hope it works out."

Becky Funk, president of the Phi Mu sorority, said "we haven't discussed it, but I'm sure if it was built we would try to get in it."

John Osborne, Housing director, said he doesn't expect the plans for the new dorms to fall through, but those for the Greek

dorms like the new dorms will be built," Osborne said. "The president, Thomas Meredith, has made up a committee and seems to be going ahead with the project."

At the head of that committee said that the complex is little more than an idea now.

"The committee will meet some time in the next few weeks and we will discuss the new buildings," said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator. "We don't have an architect or plans or anything at this point."

Plans released last semester gave two of the new buildings to the Greeks, but that idea may be changing.

"We think one dorm will probably be given to the Greeks," Johnson said, "but we won't know anything until the first meeting."

Also, the university might lease land on 15th Street across from

Cherry Hall to the Greeks and let them build houses.

"We have had some interest from Greek alumni wanting to build houses there," said Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs. "We won't make any decisions on the land for a several weeks though."

Other Greek organizations, however, are not waiting on the university to find housing for them.

"I seriously doubt we will move into the new dorm," said Kenneth Detwiler, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity president.

The Pikes had planned on moving into the proposed Greek row because their house at 1421 Kentucky St. needed repairs. Now they have decided to go ahead and make the repairs.

"We have been in the house about seven years, and it needs some light work," Detwiler said. "We need to repair the drywall and maybe put in a new floor."

And at least one sorority is looking forward to the development of the new dorm complex with great caution.

"We waited for the Greek row and got really excited, and it fell apart," said Anita Flemer, president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. "Now we are waiting for the new dorm, and this time we will have to wait and see what happens."

"It is out of our hands."

# Fate of Rock House won't be known for a few weeks

Continued from Page One

tainly has more character than the Science and Technology Hall," Terment said, adding that the homey atmosphere is why the building is named "Rock House" as opposed to "Rock Office."

Whatever the fate of the building, the needs of the international students will be considered, Scott

Taylor, director of student activities and organizations, has said that plans for new international student program offices will be made if the Rock House is razed.

Bernhard joked that the international students have already made those plans.

"We'll take Cherry Hall."



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# Diversions

## Hot seller



Illustration by Scott A. Miller

Hot romance novels are a product of inspiration and work, said novelist Karen Robards.

## Romance writer sizzles with heat

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

*Then at last they lay quietly in each other's arms, quivering with exhaustion and sated passion. The warm breath of the wind caressed them, the moonlit stillness of the beach stretched all around them, the surf rolled in to kiss the shore in a gentle rhythm. But the two entwined together in the sand were aware of nothing beyond themselves.*

— from "Desire in the Sun" by Karen Robards

Novelist Karen Robards wouldn't let her younger sister read her books until she was 16 years old.

That's because Robards writes sizzling romances.

That doesn't mean that the former Western student thinks her books are dirty. The books have suggestive plots and the characters have explicit sex, but she maintains that they're not dirty books.

Eight million copies of her 13 books have been sold.

Robards attended Western from 1972 to 1974 and admits, "I was conceived at Western." Robards' parents attended

Western in the 1950s.

Robards became interested in romances when she read "Gone With the Wind" at age 10.

Robards penned her first novel, or at least its first few chapters, for a creative writing class she took while attending the University of Kentucky Law School.

"I read it aloud to the

class . . . all men except for me," she said, and they giggled.

"I'd always written," Robards said, but "I'd never written a romance novel until I was in law school." She majored in journalism during her two years at Western, then transferred to UK to finish work on her degree.

She said she knew she could write and finished "Island Flame," which she sold in 1979.

Robards said she read romance

novels in law school to alleviate stress and developed a kind of anyone-can-do-this attitude.

But Robards picks a lot of work into her writing. She said

she extensively researches the time period to find out about the dress, language and other aspects of daily life.

"You have to be accurate," she said. "Of course I read a great deal."

Her first effort was far from the romance genre.

Robards submitted anecdotes about her father's orthodontic practice to "Reader's Digest." They were published and "paid her rent" for that month.

Now, Robards, 38, writes two books a year from the office in her house from 9 to 12 a.m., Monday through Friday.

"Well, I never keep them (the office hours)," she said. "I basically become a recluse about one month" before the book is due, because she said that she writes better on deadline.

Her husband, Doug, and their five-year-old son, Peter, keep her company at home in Louisville,

See READERS, Page 9

## Book tells how to write hot romance novels

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Romantic fantasies don't seem like they are too hard to write, but obviously there must be a trick to it because there are beaucoup of "hots to" books on the shelves to help novice writers peddle their books.

"How to Write Romance Novels That Sell," by Marilyn M. Lowery helps aspiring writers spin their tales of love.

Lowery writes that "romances are based on a traditional formula, which has many variations."

The basic formula for a story:

line begins when a girl meets a man who "excites the heroine but frightens her sexually."

The girl is usually naive and dominated by the man, "but she is fiery and vulnerable, needing this powerful male."

Although at first it may seem he is not interested in the heroine, Lowery says "the hero is intrigued by her and pursues her sexually." But the heroine is after love, not just sex.

The hero and the heroine argue. While she stands by her beliefs, she thinks she has lost her man.

Then, either character may fall

into a dangerous situation which makes them realize they love each other and "a last-minute plot twist threatens their relationship," Lowery says.

Finally, "the two communicate and admit their love, which will last forever."

If this formula is so predictable, why are romances so popular? Lowery writes that the reader can live vicariously in each novel she reads. She can win the love and respect of the man she wants who may have originally lusted after her in the beginning.

Although the reader knows that the hero and heroine will be

together happily ever after in the end, "it's the satisfying end that she wants to believe in," Lowery writes.

Sex scenes, of course, are integral to the novels. "The most innocent of romances implies that the hero, if he so desires, can rape the heroine," Lowery says.

So much for chivalry.

"In most romances there is a touch of sadomasochism," writes Lowery. "The plot in which the husband or lover rapes his wife or loved one and she enjoys it isn't uncommon."

Sex scenes vary throughout the novel.

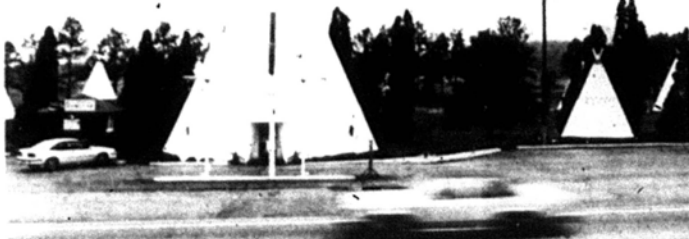
One character may want to have sex, but the other will reject that character. They both may want to have sex, but they misread signals. Finally, they both want to have sex and they do.

To categorize a novel as a romance is too broad. There are ten types of romances including the traditional romance, the historical romance (the bodice-ripper), the Gothic romance and the gay romance.

In most of the categories, the heroine is young, usually 17 to 25, and the hero is older, usually in

See BOOK, Page 9





The Wigwam Village is inviting for newlyweds and tourists driving by

Photo by Rob Hatcher

## Wigwams hold no reservations

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

WESTERN Driving in the West passes through Cave City, Tenn., the typical small town with gas stations, motels, souvenir stores and billboards advertising the area's attractions.

But for tourists passing the Wigwam Village, usually just the large gathering of concrete structures, a second glance is in order. Martha Compton said, "I have got to come back and look at it," she said. "Then the kids beg to stay."

The hotel office is a gigantic white concrete wigwam, surrounded by a half circle of 15 smaller duplicates.

Tom and Janet Badger, from Memphis, Ind., liked the idea of staying in the unusual little rooms.

"It looked like a neat place to stay," Janet said.

Edger Proffitt, who has owned the village for 36 years, said their guests love the originality of the rooms.

"Most of them say they've never seen anything like it."

The Wigwam Village was built in 1957 by Frank Redford He

### POSTCARDS

built six others, including one in Texas. But only the one in Tennessee survived. Proffitt said.

"All the others are torn-down, dilapidated, let go."

Some people don't know what to expect when they come to the wigwams, he said.

Actually, the small square rooms with inward sloping walls have a small double bed, a tiny vanity, a couple of chairs, and a closet-sized bathroom. The rooms also have black and white televisions.

They used to lose a lot through stealing, he said. But "now they'd rather steal colored ones."

Some people make the mistake of calling the buildings teepees, Proffitt said, but teepees are moveable, while wigwams are permanent.

In fact, they're very permanent. The wigwams are made out of concrete and steel. The main wigwam has 13 tons of steel and 18 tons of concrete in it, and was classified as a fallout shelter

during the Cuban missile crisis. Originally, Proffitt's father owned the Village. After he died, Proffitt bought it from his mother. But he doesn't know if his children will continue running the motel.

"It's home to them, but they don't want to have to operate it," his wife, Elizabeth Proffitt, said. "I'd like to see it kept up, first class, on and on," he said.

The motel caters to tourists, Proffitt said, and they've had guests from all over the world. "We don't cater to local people," he said. "Unless they're newlyweds."

And for a couple to stay in the wigwams, they must be married, Proffitt said. But he admitted that it's hard to keep the amorous and unmarried out all the time.

"Sometimes they slip through." The wigwams cost \$10 for one double bed, and \$15 for two. Proffitt can keep the prices low because his wife does the laundry and he does the maintenance.

The money isn't what matters to the Proffitts, the Village does. "People like to make a lot of money, but this is just home to us."

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# Book tells how to write

Continued from Page 7

his 30s.

The hero has power and that is what attracts the woman to him.

The heroine is almost always characterized as "a cheerful, spunky person, quite all right without the hero, but he enters, he adds perfection," says Lowery in her book.

No matter what has happened to her in the past — a failed romance, a rape — the heroine usually can forget the past and

"approach the future in high spirits."

Try to imagine the heroine of a romance novel and come up with a ravishing, buxom blonde, but Lowery writes that she doesn't have to be beautiful to begin with because the character "always becomes more beautiful because of the glow of love."

And names are very important. A hero should have a name with a hard consonant sound while the heroine should have soft vowels. "Anne must be spelled with an

e," writes Lowery.

Lowery's book is a competent guide for anyone who desires to write romances. She uses examples from books and explains how plots should develop and how characters develop. She even gives tips on how to find a publisher.

Aspiring writers grab a pen and some paper. Sit down with this book and you should have a bestseller in no time.

# Readers love book

Continued from Page 7

with her two cats, Sister and Mouse; Mickey, a basset hound and Wolfgang, a German shepherd.

Robards has received at least two dozen awards, including the Silver Pin three times. The Silver Pin is awarded to the year's favorite romance novel author.

Robards has also been inducted into the Romance Writers Hall of Fame.

The prolific author has

another book due out this month called "Tiger's Eye." She is also working on a novel, tentatively named "Almost Heaven."

"I have had great success" writing romance novels, Robards said, so she doesn't expect to be writing other kinds of novels in the near future.

That's not bad for someone who says that the only argument with her mother she had was over a romance novel.

# Risque rendezvous snap romance rules

By REBECCA FULLEN

It was an ordinary double date. They were just going out to grab some pizza.

One couple had obviously been dating for a while and the other couple had not.

Half of the latter nervously waited as her date reached to pull her chair out for her. She then watched in horror as it slid across the floor and into the other room.

Unfortunately, the ordeal wasn't over. The klutz woman tripped and spilled Coke on his date. And as they left, he accidentally shut her in the door.

That was a date come true for Melody Coolidge, a Radcliff freshman.

Her friend had set her up and had promised that she and her boyfriend wouldn't act too lovey-dovey. However, promises were broken.

"I hate it when you go on a date and in the front seat they just start to go at it, and you're in the back seat and you've just met and you don't want to kiss this man because he's kind of repulsive," Coolidge said.

Some dates are just better off forgotten. They could be double-dates, blind dates, car dates or clumsy dates.

However, some romantic mishaps can be avoided. In doing so, honesty may be the best policy, said Harrodsburg freshman Lee Sanders.

At one party he said he managed to tell three different girls that "I only wanted to be with them — no matter what girl I was with, she was the only one I was thinking about."

"It worked that night, but the next day they hated me," Sanders said. He apologized to each and fortunately, "we're all good friends now."

Tracey Freeland learned the hard way that he can't always take a woman's word when she says she's available. Freeland, a London freshman, asked someone

out, thinking she was unattached.

"I wanted to go out with her and we went, but I didn't know she had a boyfriend," he said.

They were seen together, and word got back to the boyfriend — who also happened to be Freeland's friend.

Freeland also found out that what comes around, goes around.

He said he had gone out with a girl that some of his friends had dated. One night, he decided to turn in after they'd been to a party together. That night his dorm window was open and he heard leaves rustling and saw her sneaking into his neighbor's window.

Rebecca Norene, a graduate student from Brownsville, found that not having wheels can make a third wheel necessary.

Norene once dated a guy who didn't have a car. Her worst date was when one of his former girlfriends drove them to the movies.

"He didn't kiss her, though," she said and laughed.

But for Jenfa Travers, a Nashville freshman, a trio can be fun. She remembers a non-traditional Valentine's date when she was in high school. She and her friend were dating the same guy and he sent them each a half a dozen roses to be delivered at school.

The girls had planned their own surprise for him. "We snuck a picnic basket and all kinds of food into the back of his car," Travers said.

They drove to his home and fixed a picnic lunch complete with a Valentine's cake in his living room. Then the threesome went horseback riding. That night he treated the girls to pizza, but he forgot to bring cash.

"Ten minutes before the food came, he left," without telling them that he had to go get his money," she said. When he returned, the girls were finished eating and his was cold.

But, Travers said, "that was probably my best Valentine's."

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# Once pagan holiday now for lovers only

By LAURA HOWARD

Since the first Valentine's Day was celebrated in America in the mid 1800s, people have discovered some rather interesting ways to celebrate with their loved ones.

Heather Cummings, a Louisville junior, said her most memorable Valentine's Day was two years ago.

Instead of her boyfriend at the time, she had dinner for her and rented a hotel room for the evening.

"It was so sweet," she said. "He fixed me a bubble bath at my house, gave me a glass of wine and then we went to the hotel."

Pam Halsey, a Slipstream writer, recalled her first Valentine's with her fiancé Troy during her first year at Western.

She sent him a card every day that week and gave him a black pair of underwear. Now Halsey

said she and Troy go out to dinner, maybe take in a movie and spend the evening together.

Millions of Americans celebrate Valentine's Day on Feb. 14, but why was a cold winter month chosen as the time to celebrate the international day for lovers?

About 2,000 years ago, the Romans held a festival in February to celebrate the beginning of spring and to honor the shortest month of the year, according to "A Holiday Book: Valentine's Day," written by Elizabeth Guilefoile.

The three day festival was called Lupercalia. During this time the birds in Italy were choosing their mates for the next year. In much the same fashion, Roman men would draw names of women from a jar, and the pair would be sweethearts until next Lupercalia.

When Christianity became the major religion of the Roman Empire, the pagan Lupercalian

festival was modified to have a Christian motif so the priests would be satisfied. The names of female saints were placed in a jar and drawn by the men, who would try to pattern their lives after the saint for a year.

For obvious reasons, the original custom of two people being a couple for a year was met with much more enthusiasm than the thought of emulating a lady saint. Gradually, the saintly practice was replaced with the original tradition of couples pairing up.

In order to continue the festival with the consent of the Church, the Romans decided to hold the festival every Feb. 14, the day a very popular man named Valentine was clubbed and beheaded. The martyred Valentine was later canonized as the patron saint of engaged couples. Feb. 14 was named St. Valentine's Day in his honor.

The practice of sweethearts

sending valentines to one another started in St. Valentine's lifetime, too.

While he was being held prisoner, Valentine would receive flowers, candy and fancily decorated cards from children who threw the gifts through the bars of his cell window.

On the day before he was killed, Valentine sent flowers and a card to the jailer's blind daughter, who had become his friend. The card was from "her Valentine."

As the Romans conquered most of the ancient world, the custom of St. Valentine's Day spread with them.

The Europeans made elaborate valentines to send to their loved ones. Members of the nobility would throw valentine parties where gifts would be exchanged and valentines, now in the shape of hearts, would be given to everyone.

Valentine's Day is not cele-

brated in Germany today, said Johanna Heufmann, a freshman from Hanover, Germany.

"People might give gifts to family and friends, but it's not called Valentine's Day, and it's not nearly the big deal it is here," she said.

Valentine's Day isn't celebrated in Great Britain as widely as it is in America, either, said Mary Cobb, a Western physical education and recreation instructor from England.

"It's something that is mainly engaged in among married couples and courting couples," Cobb said. "The children don't participate like they do here."

Flowers, candy, cards and stuffed animals are some of the many gifts that are exchanged on Valentine's Day, and the traditions surrounding each symbol are rich in history.

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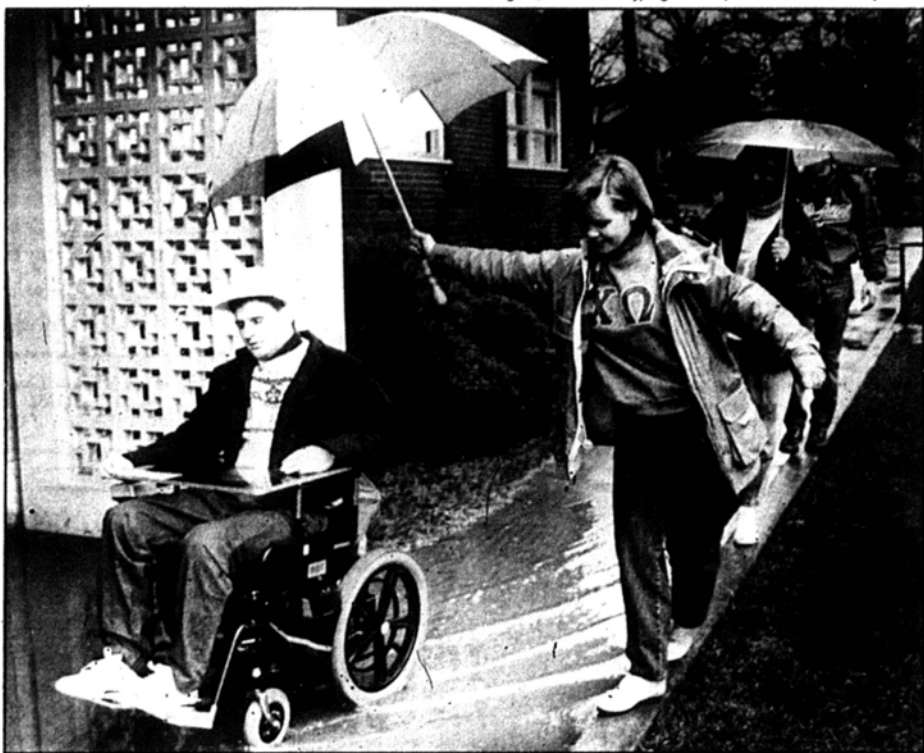


# Making a comeback

Story by Travis Green • Photos by Tamara Voninski



After taping lectures, Cary White uses a computer to organize his notes. Typing also helps White build dexterity.



(Above) Lauren Scott, a Louisville junior, holds an umbrella over Cary White, a Paducah sophomore, as they go up the Hill. (Below) Cary's nurse, Mona Stott, helps him put on his coat before he leaves for a 9:15 a.m. class in Cherry Hall.

Last year, Cary White went from Western to hospitals. Nine months later, he is back on the Hill.

"They (the doctors) said I won't walk again, but I am going to prove them wrong," said Cary, a 21-year-old Paducah sophomore majoring in business.

It won't be the first time he has proven the doctors wrong.

"The doctors told me it would be very unlikely that I would be able to return to school because, of the extent of my injuries."

Cary broke his fifth vertebrae and lost the use of his legs and hands when he dove into three feet of water at Kentucky Lake, after his Kappa Sigma fraternity's spring formal in April.

Today, Cary is ready to face the challenges of the Hill.

"It is really hard getting up the Hill

even with my electric wheelchair," he said. "At the end of the day, I'm really worn out, and I sleep for a few hours when I get back (home)."

Writing is another challenge, so Cary tapes classes and transcribes notes onto a computer, which helps his dexterity.

But Cary said he couldn't have made it back without his brother Craig, a freshman, and sister Cristi, a senior.

Cristi, 22, and Craig, 19, said Cary hasn't slowed them down.

"We have a lot more responsibility in caring for Cary and giving him his medication," Craig said, "but life hasn't changed that much."

Neither has Cary's friendship with others.

"When I am with Cary, I don't think 'Hey, what can I do for Cary,'" said Bobby Hurt, a Henderson senior. "We just sit there and talk like we used to."



# UCB remotely resembles MTV

By Allison Tutt

Doug "Doc" Mitchell sat in a flowered lounge chair and banged a pot with a spoon as his Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers chanted "We love Doc."

The Louisville senior was playing Western's version of the off-the-wall MTV game show called "Remote Control" in Niteclass last night, sponsored by the University Center Board.

The crash of the pan was Mitchell's signal that he knew the answers to the bizarre trivia questions, mostly about television, movies and music.

"Who looks better, Vanna White or Roseanne?" asked "Remote Control" host Chip Polston, a Louisville senior.

"Vanna White," Mitchell said, guessing widely.

He participated in the Greek portion of the game. The game was divided into three sections. One featured Greek organizations and another part campus organizations. In the last round, students' names were drawn to determine contestants.

The contestants chose a "channel" or a category of questions such as "The Brady Bunch" channel or the "Little House on the Prairie" channel.

The winners of each game were awarded a \$50 cash prize. At the end of each question-answer session, the winner was given a chance to identify entertainers in various videos displayed on a screen. The prize for each correct answer was \$5.

Mitchell said his supportive fraternity brothers chose him to represent them. "I watch Remote Control all the time," he said.

His fraternity brother agreed. "He's a couch potato," said Matt Woodring, a Morganfield junior



John Donham/Herald

While participating in last night's "Remote Control" game at Nite Class, Danville senior Tracy Firkins laughs while she gets popcorn brown at her after receiving "Snack Time."

Niteclass was packed with students, some of whom were hoping to be chosen to play the game. "The money would come in handy for Spring Break," said Matt Coomer, a Somerset freshman.

Missy McCubbin, UCB's vice chairwoman, said she didn't expect "this kind of turnout."

Paul Rutledge, a Glasgow sophomore, starred in his own

segment of the show called "Sing Along with Paul." He sang the beginning to popular songs and contestants picked up the song where he stopped.

Rutledge said he wasn't a very good singer, but the crowd seemed to love his off-pitch voice.

"Let's have a hand for Paul," Polston said. "This guy is amazing."

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**Don't get caught misinformed. Read the Herald.**



Photo by Steve Smart

**TAXING TASK** — Jeremy Lasley, a Benton sophomore, fills out tax forms near the elevators on the 14th floor of Barnes-Campbell Hall Tuesday

**CAMPUSLINE**

Campusline lists campus events

- Today**
- The **Sociology Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 128
  - The **Pre-law Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 935
  - **Free Wellness Classes**,

sponsored by the Kentucky Public Health Association, will be held every Thursday at 5 p.m. in Science and Technology Hall, Room 417.

**Tomorrow**

- **Orientation Meetings** for Teacher Education students who have not begun the teacher admis-

sions process will be held in Page Hall Auditorium at 2:30 p.m., Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m.

- The **International Student Organization** will hold a **Pizza and Dance Party** tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Rock House across from Cherry Hall. The cost is \$2.

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# Soap opera image is a myth, nursing student says

Continued from Page One

allows a graduate to earn an associate degree in nursing.

The first two years of the bachelor's degree program are mainly filled with typical classroom studies, Largen said. The time in the last two years is divided between lecture classes and clinical studies in which the student works at a hospital as a student nurse.

In the associate degree program

students study for two years in preparation for the state nursing license test. When they pass it, they are RNs, Strader said.

Strader, who works at The Medical Center, agreed that the more flexible hours that are available for nurses should attract more people to the profession.

"Right now I am going to school and working full time," she said. "I get to work and continue my education at the same time."

Largen said 12-hour shifts are

being set up to accommodate the desires of nurses who want to work on weekends.

"Most people don't want to work on the weekends, so people who will can work 24 hours on the weekends and get paid for working 40," Strader said.

Largen said another advantage to working as a nurse is "you can go absolutely anywhere, particularly a big city."

Strader added that a licensed RN could walk into practically

any hospital, show the administration her license and get a job "on the spot."

"The supply is not keeping up with the demand," said Rebecca Clark Culpepper, director of nursing continuing education at the Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. "There's a real consensus of opinion in the field that this shortage differs from those in the past."

In the past there weren't many nurses, Thomas said, but today

there are 200,000 licensed RNs who are not working because they are retired or have left to start families. There are 1.9 million nurses total in the United States.

"People should not get a nursing shortage confused with a nurse shortage," Thomas said.

She said she hopes new programs in child care and maternity leave will bring nurses back where they are needed.

## CALLBOARD

Callboard lists area showtimes

### Greenwood 6 Theatres

- **Olive and Company**, Rated G, Thur. 5:30
- **Pumpkinhead**, Rated R, Thur. 8:15
- **Mississippi Burning**, Rated R, Thur. 5:30, 8, Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
- **Three Fugitives**, Rated PG-13, Thur. 5:45, 8:15, Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
- **Beaches**, Rated PG-13, Thur. 5:30, 8, Fri. 5:15, 9:45
- **Who's Harry Crumb?**, Rated PG-13, Thur. 5:45, 8, Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- **Naked Gun**, Rated PG-13, Thur. 5:45, 8:15, Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
- **The Fly II**, Rated R, Fri. 5:15, 7:45, 9:55

### Plaza Six Theatres

- **The Land Before Time**, Rated G, Thur. 7
- **Deep Star Six**, Rated R, Thur. 9
- **White Hot**, Rated R, Thur. 7
- **The Accidental Tourist**, Rated PG, Thur. 7, 9:25, Fri. 7
- **Twins**, Rated PG, Thur. and Fri. 7, 9:10
- **Her Alibi**, Rated PG, Thur. and Fri. 7, 9
- **Rain Man**, Rated R, Thur. and Fri. 7, 9:25
- **Imagine**, Rated R, Fri. 9:25
- **Physical Evidence**, Rated R, Fri. 7, 9:20
- **Terror Within**, Rated R, Fri. 7:15, 9:15

### Marlin Twin Theatres

- **Cocoon II**, Rated PG, Thur. 7, 9
- **Dirty Rotten Scoundrels**, Rated PG, Thur. 7, 9

### Center Theatre

- **Red Heat**, Rated R, Thur. and Fri. 7, 9

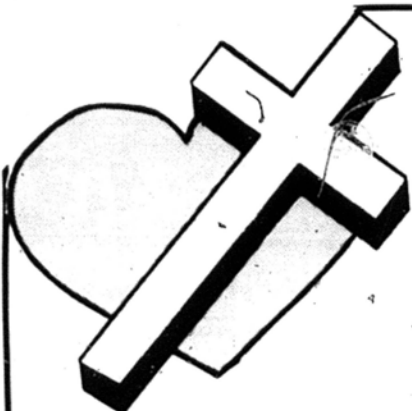
## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Reports

■ David Appieby, Physical Plant, reported that a telephone valued at \$50 stolen from Room 205 of the university center Friday.

■ Jeffrey Garrett, Portland, Tenn., reported a toolbox and tools, valued at \$8,000, stolen from his truck while it was parked at the Western Agricultural Farm Saturday.



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Dr. Valgene Durham  
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Margore G. Dye  
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# Sports

## Crucial Sun Belt games on tap here tonight

### Winning streak, conference title on line tonight

By DOUG TATUM

A six-game winning streak and a share of the Sun Belt Conference title are at stake here tonight against South Alabama.

"It's very important," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "It's a big game."

Western brings a 14-7 overall record and 4-1 conference mark into the showdown that tips off at 5 p.m. Since the contest is the last Sun Belt game for Western, a win

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

by the Lady Toppers would ensure them of at least a tie for the title.

South Alabama (14-8, 4-1) will play Alabama-Birmingham in its last Sun Belt game. Old Dominion (14-4, 2-1) also could tie for the title by winning its last three league games.

If there's a tie for first, a coin flip would decide the No. 1 seed for the Sun Belt Tournament in Diddle Arena March 9-11.

Three of the conference's top scorers will be showcased tonight.

South Alabama senior Ella Williams,

See GREEN, Page 17

### Blazers' coach says Toppers 'even' match

By ANDY DENNIS

If there is one word to describe the Sun Belt Conference this season, it is parity.

Just ask Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow, who brings his team into Diddle Arena tonight for a 7:30 battle with the Toppers.

"The problem is there are a lot of good teams in the conference," he said. "I don't think there are any top-30 teams in the

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

league this year, but there are plenty of top-60 teams, and I think Western is one of them."

Bartow has had success in Diddle Arena. The Blazers won the 1987 Sun Belt Conference Tournament here, beating Western in the championship game.

But Bartow said winning on the road is tough anywhere.

"I think winning there (Diddle Arena) is like winning anywhere else in the league," he said. "We've got to keep the game close to win."

See TOPS, Page 18

### Can't judge Arnold 'til next year

Coaches come and coaches go — it's a system called the process.

But two Western coaches — Murray Arnold and Paul Sanderford — have avoided the process recently.

### COMMENTARY



Julius Key

Before they join this system, now is a good time to analyze their coaching performances.

#### The Teacher

It would be hard to question Arnold's knowledge of the game or abilities as a coach. In 17 years he's won 350 games while losing just 152. In addition, he's won on the high school and college levels. That should mean he'll win at Western — something he's proven by compiling a 56-32 record in three years.

Of course, about half of those wins (29) came in the first year with a team Coach Clem Haskins stocked before he left. The last two seasons have resulted in a 27-23 worksheet.

Whoa???

But understand this: Haskins and Arnold are total opposites. For example, Haskins' goal each year was to compete on a national level, while Arnold's goal is to win the Sun Belt with anything more considered dessert and trimmings.

For the past two seasons, Arnold has worked at installing his philosophy, which means changing the program Haskins

See SANDERFORD, Page 16



FOREHAND — John Rebol, a junior from Marietta, Ga., returns in practice last night. See story, Page 19.

Photo by Rob Halcher

## Western signs 16, 1 of Florida's 3 best backs

By DOUG TATUM

Western signed 16 recruits to national letters of intent yesterday, the first day of football signings.

Seven junior college transfers and nine high school seniors, four from Kentucky and one from Tennessee were signed.

"My coaches have said they (recruits) have the size, range and speed to fill our needs," Coach

Jack Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh said earlier this week that Western needed a place kicker, a couple of defensive tackles and cornerbacks and a fullback.

Eddie Thompson, a first team all-state defensive back from Fort Knox High School, and John Walls, a fullback from Niceville, Fla., are two of the top players who inked with Western.

The 5-10, 180-pound Thompson

also was a quarterback at Fort Knox.

Walls, a 6-1, 230-pound fullback, led his team to the Florida 4-A state championship. He missed four games of his senior year with a broken collarbone.

"He's a big strong player," said Frank Sorrells, his high school coach. He benches about 350 pounds and squats 550 pounds.

"He's got good hands, good strength and a lot of potential," he

said. "John Walls can play fullback or linebacker," assistant coach Mike Cassidy said.

Another top Florida player who signed at Western was 6-0, 200-pound tailback Richard Otway. The Miami native was ranked one of the top three running backs in Florida.

"He's a powerful runner, and

See 16, Page 19





KARATE KIDS — Russell County freshman Kim Snow deflects a punch from Ohio County freshman Rob McGrew during their karate class in Smith Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

## Sanderford motivating team

Continued from Page 15

implemented. It has been that transition period which has caused the mediocre record the past two seasons.

Furthermore, when Arnold was hired the recruiting season was completed, which didn't allow him to sign players for the next season. Then, in the following recruiting season, some players were skeptical to sign with Western because they didn't know enough about Arnold.

Going into his third year, Arnold has just begun to establish his program and claims to have completed his best recruiting season.

The bottom line is this: Arnold can't be evaluated because he hasn't had time to fully establish his program. Next season will be a better indication of where he is taking the program.

### The Innovator

Along with that term, add motivator and winner beside the name of Paul Sanderford.

Based on his 168-52 record, which includes two Final Four appearances, Sanderford has proven he belongs in the class of coaches like Leon Barimore of Louisiana Tech, Pat Summitt of

Tennessee and Jody Conradt of Texas.

But this year hasn't been the happiest of times for Sanderford. He's endured several bad experiences, including the best player, Terry Mann, leaving the program, losing the recruiting war for Kentucky's Miss Basketball, Lisa Harrison, and enduring a shaky mid-season, particularly when the Lady Toppers leave Diddle Arena.

The most devastating loss, of course, was Mann.

In Sanderford's two Final Four teams, he had the right ingredients — a star, Lillie Mason, a co-star, Clemette Haskins, and a role player, Kami Thomas.

Sanderford thought he had the same configuration a year ago with Mann as the star, Tandraia Green, the co-star and Susie Starks the role player.

But that was thrown out of whack when Mann withdrew from school. So his co-star suddenly became the star and the role player, the co-star.

He's yet to find someone to consistently fill that role.

Without an ace, Sanderford quickly realized he wasn't playing with a full deck of cards.

So instead of being an innova-

tor, he's spent much of the season being a motivator. And the people receiving the motivation have been Brigitte Combs, Mary Taylor, Michelle Clark and Debbie O'Connell.

When Kelly Smith took O'Connell's starting guard position midway through last season, and with Kelly Cook scheduled to return after her Proposition 48 year, many figured that O'Connell had been seen for the last time.

But when Cook withdrew from school because of illness and Smith faltered, Sanderford looked to O'Connell for help. While not possessing the greatest talent, O'Connell has played with pride and resurfaced as an integral part of the team.

So despite not having his most talented team, Sanderford has kept the troops hanging on. And if the Lady Tops can score an upset win over Sun Belt rival South Alabama tonight, it would put the team in position to possibly win the conference championship.

And for this team, that would be a major accomplishment.

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# Green and Starks pacing Lady Tops

Continued from Page 15

with a 21.4 average, is the conference's leading scorer. Junior forward Adrian Vickers adds 16.9 points a game, fifth best in the Sun Belt.

"My theory has always been that you don't stop great players," Sanderford said. "They'll probably get their averages."

But he added that the Lady Toppers will try to stop the other Lady Jaguars.

Western's top scorer at 18 points a game is junior Tandra Green. The fourth leading scorer in the Sun Belt has been on a tear the last two games.

In Sunday's 79-47 win over UAB the 6-0 forward played her best overall game of the season. Sanderford said. She scored 23 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, blocked four shots and had three assists.

"She's playing very well," Sanderford said. "She's taking good shots."

Green almost topped that performance in Western's 77-64 win Tuesday off Middle Tennessee. The Washington, D.C., native scored a season-high 28 points.

Green has been supported by senior Susie Starks. The 5-10

## TIP OFF

**WHO:** South Alabama  
**WHERE:** Diddle Arena  
**WHEN:** 5 p.m.  
**ENROLLMENT:** 10,200  
**COACH:** Charles Branum  
**87-88 RECORD:** 22-9  
**88-89 RECORD:** 14-8  
**SERIES:** Western leads 7-3  
**LAST GAME:** Western 72-59, March 1, 1988  
**COVERAGE:** WBLG-FM (107.1)  
**KEY PLAYERS:**  
Ella Williams, 5-11, F  
Adrian Vickers, 6-1, F  
Stephanie Richardson, 5-6, G

guard is scoring 12.3 points a game and had 15 points in Tuesday's game.

"Susie is a scorer," Sanderford said.

Besides being the fourth leading scorer in the Sun Belt, Green is also in the top of the league in five other categories.

She is ninth in field goal percentage and free throw percentage. The 6-0 forward leads the Sun Belt in block shots with two a game.

Green is also the fourth leading rebounder at 8.2 a game and her

2.5 steals a game is good enough for third. Teammate Brigitte Combs is seventh in steals with 1.8 a game.

Even though Starks and Green are the leading scorers, Sanderford said they haven't been carrying the team.

"The key is that we're playing well as a team," Sanderford said. "The key is that everybody has to do what they can to make us a better basketball team."

Junior Michelle Clark agreed. "We need to have a good game and play as a team," the 6-2 center said. "Everybody needs to do what they can do."

Two freshmen reserves probably won't see action tonight. Forward Jennifer Berryman dislocated her shoulder last week at Dayton and may miss three or four weeks. Center Trina Wilson sprained her ankle in Sunday's win over UAB and is questionable for tonight's game.

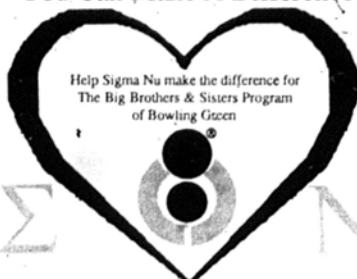
"We're a little thin inside," Sanderford said. "But the kids have responded very well."

The Sun Belt's leading three-point shooter is Western freshman Kim Pehlke. The Louisville native has made 47 percent from three-point range.

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## Tops will fight height

Continued from Page 15

The fifth-place Blazers (12-7 overall, 4-4 in the Sun Belt) are coming off a 92-77 victory over Old Dominion, a team that mauled Western by 35 points Jan. 28 in Norfolk, Va.

Western (12-9, 3-5) lost to the Blazers 76-60 in Birmingham, Ala. Jan. 10, thanks in part to the outside shooting of 6-8 guard Andy Kennedy.

Kennedy who leads the Blazers with 18.9 points a game, was held to two points in the first half but he came back to drill four three pointers in the second half and finished with 19 points.

"He's a tremendous three-point shooter," Western Coach Murray Arnold said. "He'll be three feet behind the line and hit it. We're just going to have to be all over him."

Virginia Birmingham has a distinct height advantage over the Toppers. "They are by far the biggest team in the league," Arnold said.

Western's tallest starter is 6-8 guard Anthony Smith. At one point during their win over Western, the Blazers had four players over 7-2 center Alan Ogg on the floor.

Western will be playing its first home game since an 82-61 win over the South Florida Jan. 27.

South Atlantic University, N.C. (12-22, 7-10 in the Sun Belt) is at home, but loses to Albany, N.Y. in the Valley.

But after the Blazers leave Western is the road for a game Monday at North Carolina Charlotte.

Coach Jeff Mullins' Blazers were the preseason favorite to win the conference. After a miserable start, they have won five straight conference games and have climbed to second place with a 5-1 record.

But now they are probably the 15th best team in the league," Mullins said.

Senior Byron Dinkins, last year's Sun Belt Player of the Year, returns to lead the Blazers, but newcomer Henry Williams, a 6-2 freshman guard, has drawn some attention, around the conference with his team leading 17.2 scoring average.

# Major leaguer Kilgus gives Toppers boost

By TOM HERNES

Paul Kilgus is not only a major league baseball pitcher, but a teacher and student as well.

The Chicago Cubs pitcher and former Bowling Green standout worked out with the Toppers in January and gave the pitching staff his knowledge from a major league standpoint.

"He is an outstanding student of pitching and he teaches what he knows very well," Coach Joel Murrie said. "I would hire him in a second as a pitching coach."

Pitching should be the Toppers' strength as the season opens

## BASEBALL

Saturday and Sunday in Conway, S.C., against Coastal Carolina.

Returning pitchers accounted for 34 of Western's 43 wins last season.

Leading the way will be the two starters against Coastal Carolina, Heath Haynes and Darren Kizziah.

Haynes, a sophomore from Wheeling, W. Va., led the team last year with a 2.92 earned run average, while Kizziah's 11 wins was best on the team and earned him second team All-Sun Belt

honors.

Among the new pitchers, Ken Edenfield should get plenty of opportunities. The junior transfer from Morristown, Tenn., led junior colleges in strikeouts last season with 145.

In the field, the Tops are untested. "With inexperience at seven positions on the field and so many new faces," Murrie said, "team consistency could be a question mark."

The only returning starters are third baseman Chris Turner — a member of Baseball America Freshman All American — first team — and shortstop Mike Cash

Freshman Brad Worley and senior Chris Gage are likely to start at second and first base, while a host of junior college transfers are vying to fill the outfield and catching positions.

Coastal Carolina will provide a good test for the Toppers.

The Chanticleers were 35-12 in 1988, including a 27-4 mark at home.

"Coastal Carolina is almost the exact opposite of our team," Murrie said. "They are a very strong team in terms of experience and have every starter back except for one."



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### TIP OFF

**WHO:** UAB  
**WHERE:** Diddle Arena  
**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.  
**ENROLLMENT:** 14,500  
**COACH:** Gene Bartow  
**87-88 RECORD:** 16-15  
**88-89 RECORD:** 12-7  
**SERIES:** Blazers lead 17-5  
**LAST GAME:** UAB 76-60, Jan. 10, 1989  
**COVERAGE:** WBLG-FM, (107.1)  
**KEY PLAYERS:**  
 Andy Kennedy, 6-8 G  
 Reginald Turner, 6-8 F  
 Alan Ogg, 7-2 C

# True to rebuild after loss of 3 seniors

By PAULA D. RUSH

Despite the frigid weather outdoors, it must be spring because Western's tennis team opens its season this weekend at Richmond.

The 13th annual Greg Adams Invitational will include players from nine schools, including Murray, Louisville and Middle Tennessee.

Coach Jeff True expects Louisville and Murray to provide the

## MEN'S TENNIS

strongest competition although no team title will be awarded, only individual champions.

True is rebuilding after losing three seniors, including the No. 1 singles player, Scott Vowels. Ajay Doo, a senior from Mysore, India, has moved into the top spot.

John Rebol, a junior from Mar-

letta, Ga., said the team will be looking for Doo to do well. "We are expecting a lot from Ajay. He had a real strong season last year."

Doo, who compiled a 10-5 record last year, said he isn't sure what to expect this year.

"I think I should do good," Doo said. "I don't know how good the competition is. Playing No. 1 is a lot different than playing No. 2. It is a lot more pressure."

Two freshmen — Mike Husebo of Edina, Minn., and Jeff Graff of

Farmington Hills, Mich. — will be replacing two of the seniors who graduated.

Husebo, a nationally ranked Junior (18 and under) player, will play as the No. 2 seed. Husebo said he believes the team should at least place in the top four this weekend.

True agrees, citing Doo's strength at No. 1 singles and his team's strong doubles teams.

"I am expecting we will finish in the top four. I am confident of that."

## '89 schedule

Feb. 10-12 at Greg Adams Invitational Richmond  
Feb. 17 David Lipscomb  
Feb. 25 at Evansville  
March 16 at Middle Tenn  
March 22 Ala. Huntsville  
March 23 at Austin Peay  
March 24 Ala. Birmingham at Murray  
March 25 Eastern at Murray  
March 25 Memphis State at Murray  
March 26 at Murray  
March 30 Eastern at Murray  
April 2 Austin Peay  
April 3 at Trevecca  
April 6 Middle Tenn  
April 7 Eastern  
April 8 Southern Illinois at Louisville  
April 9 at Louisville  
April 9 Bellarmine at Louisville  
April 14-15 SBC Championships at Tampa, Fla.

# Western to focus on Midwest tournament

By PAULA D. RUSH

Coach Bill Powell isn't expecting to be tossed in the pool as he was after the team's last dual meet.

Two weeks ago, Powell found himself immersed after Western's emotional 143-97 win over rival Louisville.

In tomorrow's 7 p.m. home meet against Evansville and Alabama A & M, the team will be focusing on the Midwest Championships in Chicago in March.

Western has never lost to either opponent, compiling an 18-0 series record against Evansville and a 3-0 mark against Alabama A & M. Powell is looking for a record-challenging meet with

## SWIMMING

Evansville tomorrow, but he doesn't expect much competition from Alabama A & M.

One of the accomplishments of the season has been improvements at each meet.

Against Louisville, freshman Tom Vander Sloot posted the Hilltoppers' best time this season in the 500-yard freestyle with a 4:51.81.

Sophomore Marty Spees placed first in the 200-yard individual medley and second in the 200-yard butterfly at Louisville and joined Mike Dingfield, Vander Sloot and John Brooks to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

# 16 sign with Hilltoppers

Continued from Page 15

he's got great speed," Miami North Star High Coach Larry Ball said. "He's got huge powerful thighs. I think he's a steal."

"He's a very good athlete," Cassidy said.

The Hilltoppers also signed a local player, Bowling Green High's Roscoe Echols. Echols, a 6-9, 190-pound tailback/defensive back was AP honorable mention.

In 1988 he ran for 1,164 yards and 16 touchdowns. On defense he had 80 tackles, five interceptions and he recovered fumble.

"I really think he is able to play either way," Bowling Green Coach Dan Haley said. "But I feel that Western is trying to groom him as a tailback. He is similar to Joe Arnold — he can be that kind of running back."

Because Harbaugh has only been at Western a week, he said he only knows about the recruits from what he has seen on film and what his assistants have told him.

One player that Harbaugh did know about was Demetrius Coates, a 6-5, 250-pound tight end/defensive tackle from Faulkner State Junior College. Harbaugh was recruiting Coates when he was at the University of Pittsburgh, and Coates decided to follow him here.

Coates is the older brother of junior tight end Robert Coates. Robert Coates said he didn't have any influence on his brother coming to Western.

"I didn't influence him, Coach Harbaugh did," Robert Coates said.

Both brothers are tight ends, but Robert said it won't be a problem.

"I'm starting; and he's not." Other players signing with the Hilltoppers yesterday were:

■ Jason McMahon, a 6-0, 215-pound linebacker from Manatee High School, Bradenton, Fla.

■ Steve Donisi, a place kicker from West Carrollton High School, Dayton, Ohio.

■ Kelly Adams, a 6-3, 280-pound offensive guard/defensive tackle from Mayfield High School.

■ Vic Wharton, a 5-10, 175-pound quarterback from Father Ryan High School, Nashville.

■ Mark Wheeler, a 6-3, 235-pound defensive tackle from Glasgow High School.

■ Joe Dockweiler, a 6-3, 250-pound defensive tackle from Morseville Junior College.

■ Kent Winder, a 6-2, 255-pound offensive tackle from Fort Scott Junior College.

■ Derrick White, a 6-1, 200-pound cornerback from Garden City Junior College.

■ Robert Covington, a 6-2, 260-pound offensive tackle from Hutchinson Junior College.

■ Harvey Slowik, a 6-3, 260-pound offensive tackle from Hutchinson Junior College.

■ Derrick Wilson, a 6-2, 230-pound linebacker from Cisco Junior College.

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# 'Mother Hicks' stresses the acceptance of others

By DANA ALBRECHT

A lonely girl's search for a sense of belonging leads to a lesson in accepting people for what they are, not what others say they are.

"Mother Hicks," a mainstage children's play, opens tonight in Russell Miller Theatre. It tells about an orphan who lives with a woman believed to be a witch.

The play's message is learning to accept love and not singling people out because they are different, said director Christian Ely, who is from Brentwood, Tenn. "They may have something called 'other you'."

The play is set in a southern town called Bere during the Great Depression when people migrated for work to places like their troubles. Wendy Nash, who plays Mother Hicks, played Christina Casey, a sophomore from Gallatin, Tenn.

Mother Hicks was a widow of a man who died of a scarlet fever epidemic. Mary takes the devil's child of the fever, and the child grows up called her "witch," Nash said.

Mother Hicks uses to herself a "witch" with a dog man and a cat, played by Louisville senior Troy Lambert. They are a "witch" to each other, amidst a "witching" town.

The first act shows the girl

played by Bowling Green senior Wendy Nash, being herded to a new family, who she is unhappy with and runs away, Ely said.

When the girl injures her leg, the witch finds her and takes her to Mother Hicks to be healed. This suits the girl, who thinks Mother Hicks is supposed to be a witch because of a story she found from a writer passing through town collecting folk stories.

The girl hopes to get lessons from Mother Hicks to become a witch, so "she'll never be lonely or afraid because they've 'witched-out power,'" Nash said.

But the girl "learns Mother Hicks really wasn't a witch," she said. And she "realizes she will belong and feel loved" as herself, not as a witch, Nash said.

The girl narrates the play in sign language with other actors as interpreters. Memorizing sign language was "quite, quite hard," said Lambert, who learned by watching a videotape of the play.

"It's also hard pretending to be deaf and ignoring sound from the other actors on stage."

"It's hard not to respond to what Lambert said. 'An actor is supposed to respond to everything.'"

"Mother Hicks" runs tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.



Photo by Rob Hatcher

Wendy Nash, a Bowling Green senior, Christina Casey, a sophomore from Gallatin, Tenn., and Troy Lambert, a Louisville senior, rehearse "Mother Hicks," a mainstage children's play that opens tomorrow.

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