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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 64, No. 39

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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 39

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1989

## Western records highest spring enrollment ever

By DARLA CANTER

Spring semester enrollment at Western totalled 13,259 — the largest spring enrollment ever — according to preliminary figures released by the university yesterday.

The figure represents a 3.4 percent increase over Western's spring 1988 enrollment of 12,827. "We feel good about enrollment this semester," said Ronnie Sutton,

dean of Scholastic Development. "It demonstrates a healthy enrollment and an institution that is on the move."

Registrar Freida Eggleton said the increase in enrollment reflects "positively on the university's efforts to attract and retain quality students."

Western officials gave various reasons for the increase in spring enrollment.

"Quality education," said one rea-

son for the increase, said Paul Cook, executive vice president.

It also reflects last fall's increased enrollment, he said. He added that the increase is "timely."

"Our reputation is good," he said. "It's kind of the thing to do for people in the state and the area to attend Western right now."

Anne Murray, head of enrollment management at Western,

said she attributes the increase in enrollment to the continued, cooperative effort of Western students, staff and administrators to recruit new students and to improve conditions for those already here.

Sutton called the increase a "direct result of retaining sophomores and juniors from the larger freshmen classes of the past two years."

Western has gained the largest

first-time freshmen enrollment among the state universities for past two years.

Freshmen enrollment for 1988 was 2,860, Eggleton said. The previous year it was 2,888.

This semester's enrollment increase "is almost identical to the increase this last fall over the previous fall," Sutton said.

Fall semester enrollment at

See UNIVERSITY, Page 16

## Investigations often take several months

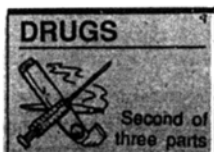
By LEIGH ANN EGGLESTON

One Friday afternoon, a young woman went to Sgt. Bruce Wilkerson's office to tell the Bowling Green Drug and Alcohol Enforcement coordinator about the marijuana her boyfriend's roommate had.

Because he needed first-hand evidence for a search warrant, Wilkerson asked the woman to sign an affidavit. Then he and some uniformed officers went to the apartment expecting to find a few bags of marijuana.

Instead, "there were three guys trying to beat it out the door. One had \$5,544 cash in his pocket," Wilkerson said. The police also found a pound of marijuana in the apartment and 125 dime bags already rolled.

That investigation took about eight hours. But usually it's not that easy, police officers said.



Some investigations take several months and span several states.

Different police agencies work together on drug cases, especially when jurisdictions overlap. A recent state grant of \$148,000 allows more cooperation in the 10-county area with the establishment of the Barren River Drug Enforcement Network. That grant will pay for hiring an officer, drug-buying money and surveillance equipment, Wilkerson said.

See INVESTIGATIONS, Page 9

## Steroids in use here, football player says

The names of the students who reported athletes' drug use have been changed for this story.

By TOM HERNES

Bob, a student trainer, said if Western's football team had defeated Eastern Kentucky University in the second round of the NCAA playoffs this past December, team members would have had to have taken a random drug test for anabolic steroids.

Some players taking steroids were scared of the possibility of taking the test, Bob said, and revealed to trainers the drugs they had previously used. One player told Bob he would have faked an injury so he would not have to be tested.

"Everybody knows they are

around," said Jerry, a Western football player. "If you're thinking about going professional you might need them. But at this level, I don't think you need them."

Not all athletes think that way.

According to a 1985 NCAA survey, 25 percent of college athletes using steroids get them from a physician not on the team; 22 percent from another athlete; 22 percent from friends or relatives; and 28 percent from other sources.

"They're in use," said Phil, another football player. "I don't think there is a question about that."

However, about 25 Topper

See STEROID, Page 9



BRUSHING UP THEIR ACT — Jeremy May, a student at Simpson County Elementary School, scrubs Mr. Clean Tooth (Ken Whitley) Tuesday during Dental Health Week at the Taylor Exposition Center.

Photo by Larry Powell

## White sings for racial harmony

By ALLISON TUFT

Grimming from ear to ear, folk blues singer Josh White Jr. patted his foot, strummed his guitar and encouraged the audience to sing with him.

"One of the things I enjoy when I get the chance to perform is not only singing for, but with" the audience, he said, during his performance in Center Theatre Monday night.

Not many performers ask amateurs to sing "as you would alone in your car with the windows up in July," White said. Almost 50

students clapped and sang along with him, permeating the room with a sense of togetherness.

As part of Black History Month, the entertainer's and audiences' voices ringing together seemed to carry White's message of "one world, one people, one planet."

Dressed in a bright yellow shirt and using just a guitar and stool for props, White's enlightening voice carried his listeners to another world — away from their problems. "I always try to keep a positive attitude," he said. "I think it's important for me to get to the person inside" through his

music.

White's powerful voice gave people a variety of folk, country and black spiritual music. The assortment of music could be considered a family tradition. "It started with my father," White said.

His well-known father, Josh White, was a pioneer of folk blues music and the blues guitar style. He was the first black man to have a record that sold a million, and he inspired his son.

White began singing profes-

See SINGER, Page 10

# Valve trips Page Hall fire alarm

Herald staff report

A steam valve popped off a pipe in Page Hall setting off a fire alarm on the fourth floor at 11:14 p.m. Tuesday.

The Bowling Green Fire Department and Public Safety responded to the alarm and found no fire, just steam rising from the roof.

One firefighter crew checked the lower floors while another went on the roof from the fourth floor and reported no damage.

"The steam set off a heat detector. It looked real bad because of the atmospheric conditions," said Lt. Paul Jomer of Public Safety. "Somebody called that was on fire, but it wasn't."

Eric Stickle, an associate professor of educational leadership who works in the building and has a house across the street, saw the firemen.

"What happened was the steam on the fire alarm, which goes off the station," Stickle said. "At least I know the system works."

But it set five trucks, including a hook and ladder, because they didn't know how large the fire was.



James Borchuck/Herald

**LOTS O' WATER** — More than six inches of rainfall in the Western area during the past few days caused minor flooding in Egypt Lot

## \$10,484 grant to help organization pay for AIDS education

By ELIZABETH FAUVER

A \$10,484 grant from the National Center for Disease Control will help AIDS Southern Kentucky respond to a growing problem.

"An informed, compassionate community is better able to deal with the devastating effects of AIDS and AIDS-related illnesses," said Reginald Laswell, president of the only AIDS education and service organization in south

central Kentucky. "This grant will help us respond to the emergency."

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a virus that weakens the body's immune system, reducing its abilities to fight infections. AIDS victims will increase significantly in the next several years, predicted Laswell, head of Library Services at Western.

He said the grant will pay for community education, volunteer

training, telephone information services and office expenses.

On campus, President Thomas Meredith appointed a board of directors to Western's task force on AIDS education.

The group of students and faculty hopes to submit proposals concerning policies to Meredith by the semester's end.

About 80 percent of college students are at risk because about that many are sexually active, according to Kevin Charles, direc-

tor of the campus task force and the Student Health Service.

"Even if there are no cases of AIDS known on campus," Charles said, "the law of averages says there must be some cases here."

He said there are about three AIDS cases per 3,000 people in the United States.

"The biggest problem at WKU is a sense of complacency," Charles said. "We do have to worry about AIDS, whether we like it or not."

Group members include Laswell, Dr. Mary Hazzard, head of the nursing department, Dr. Scott Ford, biology associate professor, associate director of housing Aaron Hughey, personnel services coordinator David Sloss, Dr. Thomas Nicholson, health and safety associate professor, sophomore Mark Richardson, and senior Rebel Dahl.



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# ASG recommends an extra study day

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Associated Student Government adopted a resolution Tuesday to recommend that the university designate the Friday before finals week of every semester a study day.

It took a roll-call vote to pass the resolution which stated that the day was necessary for students to review or contact teachers about last-minute questions.

A common argument against the proposal was that students wouldn't use the extra day to study. Western had the extra day a couple of years ago.

"It was an OK idea to get an extra day (to study)," said Dana Baith, chairman of the Rules and Elections Committee. But almost "everyone's going to look at it as an extra day to have a good time."

Those that opposed the measure said they felt it defeated the university's effort to keep students on campus over the weekend and that students were more likely to go home if given a three-day weekend.

"All the university officials would look at it" as if the day would be used for purposes other than studying, Baith said. His views were echoed by other congress members.

Student government also passed a resolution requesting President Thomas Meredith to appoint a committee that would sponsor promotions "to increase student support, interest and attendance" at Western athletic events.

Meredith had expressed some interest in such a committee, said Shannon Ragland, the Louisville junior who sponsored the resolution.

Student government also announced the dates for its elec-

tions this spring.

Students interested in running for an office should file for candidacy from March 20 to 24. Certification of the candidates is March 28 to 30.

The primaries are April 4, with the general election April 11.

The dates for the events were moved up a week so that the new officers would have the option of attending the State Student Government Conference April 14 to 16 at Eastern Kentucky University.

Other things student government is working on include:

■ Building the first Big Red Shuttle Stop Shelter

President Scott Whitehouse said he has talked to a local contractor whose bid is \$4,000 lower than the cost of buying a shelter from a company in New York.

The estimated cost of construction is "a little less than \$2,400," Whitehouse said. "We have about \$1,600 to devote" to build the shelter.

■ Finding a 24-hour study facility during finals week.

Public Relations Vice President Amos Gott expressed student government's concern that students had a hard time finding places to study during finals week.

Reasons for the facility include allowing students that live in single-sex dorms to study with members of the opposite sex because visitation privileges end at midnight, Gott said. Also, the library only extends its hours until 2 a.m.

The facility would provide a place to study all day, and refreshments would be served.

Garrett Ballroom is one of the places under consideration for the facility. "There's plenty of room to spread everything out," Gott said.

## CALLBOARD

Callboard lists area showtimes.

**Greenwood 6 Theatres**

■ **Naked Gun**, Rated PG-13.

Thur. 5:45, 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.

■ **Beeches**, Rated PG-13. Thur.

5:30, 8. Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:45.

■ **Who's Harry Crumb?** Rated

PG-13. Thur. 5:30, 8. Fri. 5:30,

7:45, 9:55.

■ **The Fly II**, Rated R. Thur.

5:45, 8:15. Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

■ **The Burbs**, Rated PG. Fri.

5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

**Piazza Six Theatres**

■ **Imagine**, Rated R. Thur.

9:25.

■ **Physical Evidence**, Rated

R. Thur. 7, 9:20.

■ **Terror Within**, Rated R.

Thur. 7:15, 9:15.

■ **The Accidental Tourist**,

Rated PG. Thur. 7. Fri. 7.

9:10. Fri. 7:10.

■ **Her Alibi**, Rated PG. Thur. 7.

9. Fri. 7, 9.

■ **Rain Man**, Rated R. Thur. 7.

9:25. Fri. 7, 9:25.

■ **The Accused**, Rated R. Fri.

7, 9:25.

■ **Crossing Delancy**, Rated

PG. Fri. 9:25.

■ **Bill and Ted's Excellent**

Adventure, Rated PG. Fri. 7:10,

9:10.

**Martin Twin Theatres**

■ **Scrooged**, Rated PG-13.

Thur. 7, 9:15.

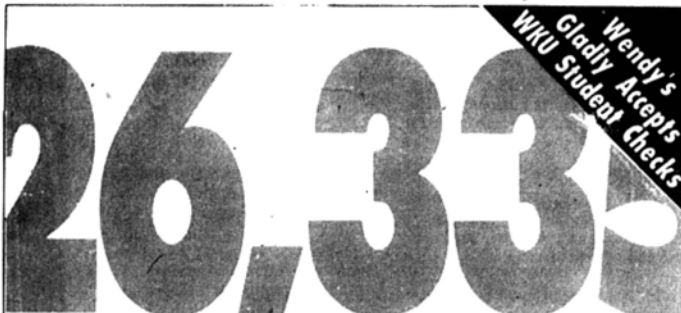
■ **My Stepmother is an Alien**,

Rated PG-13. Thur. 7, 9:25.

**Center Theatre**

■ **Moonstruck**, Rated R. Thur.

and Fri. 7, 9.



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## TO THE POINT

To the point is a round-up of campus news briefs.

### Student, found guilty of assault, fined \$250

A Hopkinsville junior, who was found guilty of fourth-degree assault Friday, was fined \$250 Tuesday in Warren Circuit Court.

Chuck Hughes was found guilty of hitting Clark Towery, a Marion graduate student, in Egypt Lot last September.

Two other students, Doug Hughes and Melvin Royston, were also named in connection with the incident. Doug and Chuck are not related.

Chuck Hughes was originally charged with second-degree assault, while Doug Hughes was charged with complicity to commit second-degree assault. The level of assault was later lowered to fourth-degree.

No charges were filed against Royston, a Harrodsburg sophomore.

Doug Hughes, a Lexington freshman, was tried Friday, but the jury could not reach a decision.

### Former post office being transformed

Garrett Center will get a new meeting room in three to four months where the campus post office once was located.

Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator, said the room won't be designated for a particular group and will cost \$3,645.

"That space was just sitting there not being used," Johnson said. "There is always a big need for meeting rooms."

Plant workers have done most of the work, which included knocking down a wall, repairing the ceiling and painting the room.

Johnson said a private contractor would be laying the carpet, and bids were going to be taken for hanging drapes.



# Opinion

## Closing racial gap will take year-round effort

**M**uch attention has been focused in recent weeks on racial issues that have lingered from the past.

Black History Month highlights the contributions blacks have made to American culture. And it serves as a powerful reminder of unsolved problems such as racism and inequality.

The month will come and go quickly, but those messages need to be remembered, and reinforced constantly.

Nothing short of a united, year-round effort will come close to closing the racial gap.

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

And Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, has said "there's an appalling lack of information on black history" held by many students.

### EDITORIAL

Right now, groups on campus are attempting to address some issues.

Marchers who participated in the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday have been meeting to discuss racism, human relations, unity and other problems faced by blacks. Once the group compiles its information, it plans to take its concerns to President Thomas Meredith.

And the administration seems to be very serious about its promise to more vigorously recruit black faculty and students.

But change comes slowly. If voices die down when February ends, then concrete solutions will stay well out of reach.

It will take more than one month a year to change decades of history.



## Student says so long to cushy campus jobs

Two large men stood on the intramural football field, yelling and pushing each other. One was a little bigger than the other and had a definite advantage in the fight.

They were both much bigger than me, the referee.

So I looked away quickly. If I didn't see the fight, I wouldn't have to do anything about it. Right?

But when I looked down and saw my trusty whistle dangling in front of my back and white striped shirt, I knew in my heart what I had to do.

I stepped the fight with words, not fists.

But the smaller big guy threatened me. He said something like "If I find you after the game, I'm going to kill you."

So I threw him out of the game. He stood on the sidelines, pointing at me and telling me how and to what degree he was going to kill me after the game if he caught me.

### COMMENTARY



Chris Poore

But he didn't catch me. I was in the university van with the other referees before he figured out where I was.

That was one of the last days I spent as a referee. Too much pressure. Too many decisions. TOO MUCH WORK.

I learned to join the ranks of the many, the non-proud, the students who don't really work for their money.

I moved to another campus job — guarding typewriters. After recovering from the initial shock that there was such a

job on campus, I settled into what I knew was a golden opportunity — to do nothing.

The pressure was still there, though. After two grueling hours a day of studying and trying to watch typewriters at the same time, I had to remember to lock the doors when I left.

Also, you never know what kind of ruffian would sneak into Grise Hall and steal a typewriter. Heck, I wasn't even armed.

That job, however, didn't last either. My work on the Herald demanded that I spend those hours — from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — reporting. Tears filled my eyes as I told my boss I wouldn't be able to continue my guarding duties.

But after a semester of not working somewhere besides the paper (and not making money), I found a solution.

I worked one night a week as a clerk in

Western's health clinic. From 4:30 p.m. until midnight, ever. Thursday I watched TV, cleaned the lobby and changed soap bottles in the examination rooms.

At midnight I was allowed to go to bed on one of the clinic's rollaway cots. If the door's buzzer (actually it was more like an early warning siren) shook me out of bed, I had to answer the door and then call the nurse, who was upstairs.

But budget cuts forced Western to drop the nighttime workers. This time, tears didn't come. I decided I would be productive and began really working for the Herald.

It was a sad day. The end of my innocence and youth. And I realized then what my future held for me — work. Years and years of it.

Now when I pass a student worker guarding something or other, I think back to those days. I cherish them. Glory days.

## Herald

Douglas D. White, Editor  
David Houk, Advertising manager  
Rex Perry, Photo editor  
Eric Woehler, Managing editor  
Jennifer Underwood, Features editor  
Chris Poore, Sports editor  
Kelli Patrick, Opinion page editor

The College Heights Herald is published by University Publications, 109 Garrett Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. Bulk-rate postage paid at Franklin, Ky. Phone 745-2655.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Commentary criticized

I was horrified by Doug Tatum's commentary on the warm weather printed in the Jan. 31 Herald. He has the audacity to mock environmentalists by saying they have been "preaching and complaining" about the greenhouse effect. Those environmentalists are professional researchers who've been studying for years about the environmental havoc we are creating.

How long did Mr. Tatum study? Obviously not long; he states that the destruction of the ozone results from the greenhouse effect; which he says is caused by excessive amounts of hairspray. The greenhouse effect and ozone depletion are two separate hazards not connected to each other; and as for hairspray, the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in spray cans has been banned in the United States, although these ozone-depleting molecules are still found in Styrofoam,

refrigerators, air conditioners and plastic-foam fast food containers.

How can the Herald allow misconceptions such as these to be printed? Doesn't anybody research anything first? Maybe if Mr. Tatum had taken a moment to read the Time magazine issue that he criticized for naming Earth as Planet of the Year, he would have gotten his facts straight and would be more concerned

See MORE, Page 5

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

about the environment and who are trying to help set things right, but unfortunately, many other students have Mr. Tatum's attitude.

They don't know a single fact about what's really going on, and they don't want to know. They would rather ignore anything that they think isn't directly affecting them, like the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion, vanishing forests, toxic wastes, tons of garbage, overpopulation, acid rain and air and water pollution.

Please wake up and face reality! Get involved in helping to stop environmental destruction instead of ignoring it.

Holly A. Sprouse  
Bowling Green senior

### 'Open your eyes'

I am sure most everyone's attention was drawn to the recent execution of Ted Bundy, who was a mass murderer of women and children. My attention was drawn further to the interview conducted by Dr. James Dobson, who is a well-known author and psychologist. Dobson interviewed Bundy just hours before his life was to end in the electric chair.

I wrote a letter during the presidential campaign in which I criticized the American Civil Liberties Union's support of the sale and distribution of hard-core pornography. I wish all the people who criticized me for that comment could have heard the interview Dobson conducted with Bundy.

During the interview, Bundy said that he had come from a good (normal) family, and he even went as far as to say that he came from a Christian family. Bundy also confessed that it was pornography that

swept him away from his family's influence and caused him to be violent. He said pornography brings out a "hated too terrible to describe."

Though claiming not to be a psychologist, Bundy testified that during the many years he spent in prison, every mass murderer he had seen come into the prison was very involved with hard-core pornography.

Open your eyes, people!!! There is a direct relation between these mass murderers and hard-core pornography. We as students and adults must take a stand against and not in favor of pornography. Freedom is one thing, but hard-core pornography is quite a different aspect. Should the ACLU continue to defend our right to be murdered and slaughtered? I say no thank you, myself!!!!

The ACLU supposedly stands up for the civil liberties of "everyone," yet they are constantly trying to take away the rights of Christians to pray in school or to include God in anything. Don't forget that the ACLU has been and still is closely affiliated with Communist leaders in America, and one of the main goals of Communism is demoralization in the United States. Are we going to sit back and let them succeed as they are doing now?

Rachel Hall  
Bowling Green sophomore

### Sets record straight

I wish to clear the records regarding the article titled "Rock House fate still in jeopardy" which appeared in the Feb. 9 issue. I never complained about the repairs to the roof, and I never called them "ill." In fact, I wish to commend Mr.

Kemble Johnson and his crew for a job well done.

In addition, I wish to mention that the Rock House is as solid as a rock, and we are pleased to be in it.

Varvara Z. Kymbrii  
International Student Adviser

### Tired of complaints

This is in response to the letter from the student complaining about the Physical Plant workers.

I am so tired of hearing complaints about the work that is done by the Physical Plant. We are a very big organization and it takes all kinds of people, but overall I think our people work very hard to keep this campus looking good and working properly.

There are times when you may see one of our workers standing around not doing anything. Did you ever stop to think that they may be on break or even at lunch?

Our workers are not sitting around the shop just waiting to get calls on various problems around campus. If something is not taken care of right away that is because they are constantly out on campus working, and it may take a while before they can get to the problem.

Lyn Drake  
Work control clerk  
Physical Plant

### Not enough parking

When I came to Western this semester, I had to pay \$20 for a parking sticker. This sticker allowed me to park in certain locations on campus, or in the parking structure. Well, I found out fast that

parking spots are hard to come by even in the seven-floor parking structure.

After paying this money for parking, I also found out during the sports seasons visitors are allowed to park in the parking structure too, for \$2. Well, for every \$2 the school makes for the games, someone on campus (who has already paid for the spots for a semester) is just out of luck for the night. Or they can walk one or two miles from a distant parking lot to their dorm.

This kind of parking policy seems very unfair to the students that are required to pay for a parking spot and do not even have one. Maybe soon someone will think to propose that a new structure be built to increase the number of parking spots for students and visitors. This seems like a very simple solution to a very bothersome and costly problem. Wouldn't you like to have a parking spot all the time since you are paying for it anyway?

Kelly Jones  
freshman from Nashville, Tenn.

### 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.

Administration and faculty have expertise in varied fields, so we are looking for your analysis or comments on today's events.

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 Kelli Patrick at 745-2655.

## FAST FOR A HUNGRY WORLD

### What is it?

**FAST FOR A HUNGRY WORLD** is a 24 hour fast, sponsored by the Newman Club, in conjunction with the WKU Campus Ministry Association, UCAM, and the Community Peace Network. Participants in the FAST will solicit sponsors from their friends and the community for each hour they fast.

### Why FAST?

By fasting, participants learn from their own experience what hunger feels like. They also send a message to the community at large that **hunger is a real problem... our problem... and that we CAN do something about it!!!** By participating in this Fast, participants also raise money (through their sponsors) which will be sent to Oxfam America and Catholic Relief Services, two of the highest-rated hunger relief agencies in the world. This money will help to save lives; so by fasting, you will be able to **keep someone alive!!**

### When?

**Friday, February 24, at 6 p.m. until Saturday, February 25, at 6 p.m.**

### Where?

Newman Center's Lyddane Hall, 1403 College Street... one block north of Cherry Hall

### How can I learn more?

Contact Rev. Ray Goetz, at the Newman Center 843-3638.

Sign up at the Newman Center  
or call 843-3638

### Schedule of events

#### Friday:

- 6:00 p.m. Registration//Orientation//Opening Prayer//Welcome
- 6:45 p.m. Pre-Test on Hunger
- 7:00 p.m. Dr. Michael Seidler: "Anatomy and Causes of World Hunger"
- 8:00 p.m. Game #1: the "Grain Drain Game"
- 10:00 p.m. Juice
- 10:15 p.m. Film
- 11:00 p.m. Journal Time: Record your own experiences. Reflection time.
- 11:30 p.m. Night Prayer

#### Saturday

- 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 8:00 a.m. Juice... Fresh Air
- 8:30 a.m. Game #2
- 10:00 a.m. WKU Foods and Nutrition Faculty: "Health at Risk"
- 11:10 a.m. Lifestyle Exercise
- noon Bishop John McRaith: "Role of Justice"
- 1:00 p.m. Juice
- 1:15 p.m. Game #3
- 3:00 p.m. Dr. Brian Sullivan: "World Debt and Hunger"
- 4:00 p.m. Journal Time
- 5:00 p.m. Catholic Mass (upstairs)
- Ecumenical Service (downstairs)
- 6:00 p.m. Soup and Sandwich

**YOU CAN HELP!!! PLEASE JOIN US AND SAVE A LIFE!!!**

# Senator intrigued by program

By ALISON TUTT

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell toured Western's computer-aided drafting lab and manufacturing cell yesterday to see how the university's program can help local industries.

Education and economic development "go hand in hand," McConnell said. "The sooner this university takes advantage of that, the better this university is going to be."

Western's Center for Industry and Technology (CIT) has developed training programs to enhance the state's work force.

The labs in the Environmental

Science and Technology Building contain computers that make drawings of machines and equipment used to cut machine parts out of metal.

The labs are also used to retrain workers "for state of the art facilities," said Boyce Tate, industrial and engineering technology department head.

The lab's equipment is "paid for mostly by outside contribution," Tate said.

Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College, said that McConnell visited because he was intrigued with Western's program.

"Personally, we believe we are

the only university in the state to have this thing together," Terry Leeper, an industrial and engineering technology professor, told McConnell. Other colleges, such as the University of Louisville, have not finished their programs yet, Leeper said.

But Leeper said Western's program still needs to expand.

"Our biggest handicap is not having enough resources to finish what we started," he said.

"We're sitting here on the two fastest-growing counties in the state," McConnell said. "You're very wise to go in this direction."



Andy Lyons/Herald

While on campus yesterday, Republican U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell toured the Industrial and Engineering Technology departments

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# Diversions

## Something old, something new

By ERIC WOHLER

Imagine your grandmother's attic.

Priceless relics fill the tiny room: an oak hope chest in the corner, a wicker basket full of yellowed postcards on a dusty book shelf and an ancient framed portrait of great aunt what's-her-name hanging near the doorway.

The scene is similar at River Bend Antique Mall, except that the room is hardly tiny, and the antiques are anything but priceless.

The 7,000 square-foot building at 315 Beech Bend Road is packed with items ranging from furniture to trinkets available for a price.

There's a \$595 Victorian love seat. A brass desk lamp with two milk glass globes is marked down from \$750 to \$665. And in the back of the open air mall sits a mirror cabinet marked at \$2,295 with a hand-printed sign predicting the cabinet "will definitely increase in value."

For the more thrifty lot, \$25 will secure a tattered Bowling Green High School marching band hat that the price tag says is circa 1930.

A miniature bust of former President Franklin Roosevelt sells for \$12, and, hey, hey, it's the Monkees song book for just \$2.95.

"I walked and walked and walked, and I still only got to see about half the stuff," a woman told owner Clarence Murray as she left Thursday.

Murray, 63, walked around his new project Tuesday afternoon, pointing to his favorites among the antique sea.

After running an apartment complex in Bowling Green for more than 20 years, Murray had retired. "But I wasn't satisfied with the slower pace."

The long-time antique enthusiast stopped by the shop looking for a Christmas present last year.

He bought a mantle clock, and on Feb. 1, he bought the business as a diversion for he and his wife, Vernoline.

Clarence Murray

"I don't want this to sound wrong, but it's the more intelligent young people who come in a lot."

Juanita and Ben Runner opened the mall 16 years ago. At the time, it was one of only a few antique malls in the United States.

"Sixteen years and no weekends," laughed Juanita, is finally what drove her to sell the mall. "I just needed some time away."

For at least a few more weeks, though, she will hang around to help Murray adjust to the new job. "It's still my baby," she said.

River Bend boasts 42 antique



After retiring from his full-time job, Clarence Murray decided to buy River Bend Antique Mall. The mall contains more than 30 booths. Below, watches are displayed in a case in one of the booths.

dealers, who rent booths, and Murray minds shop seven days a week.

He said business is steady. On Tuesday, Joe Wilson wandered the aisles of furniture, display cases and bookcases looking for uhl — a type of pottery made in the 1800s in Indiana.

His father is an antique dealer. Wilson, 24, said he keeps an eye out for stock for his dad and comes to River Bend two or three times a month.

He said antiques are very popular right now — "anything that's got value and that's old."

Barbara Douglas ran a booth at the mall for "six years, I guess.

Time flies when you're having fun."

She said the booth provides a good second income for her and her husband, a sign-painter, because of antiques' great popularity in the last several years and also because of the popularity of River Bend itself.

"People from all over the United States know it's here," Murray said customers come



from all age groups.

"I don't want this to sound wrong, but it's the more intelligent young people who come in a lot," Murray said, because they realize the potential of the investment in

buying antiques. He pointed to the \$2,300 mirror cabinet. "Somebody can buy that today and know that in 10 years, it will double in value."

## Busy people don't get bored; they stay happy

By LAURA HOWARD

When Kendra Denham gets bored, she flies an airplane.

"I'm taking an aviation class through the community college," the Somerset freshman said. "When I can find the money, I like to fly."

But she said she doesn't get bored too often because, "I'm a photojournalism major, and I spend almost all of my spare time in the photo lab."

People who are busiest and never bored are the happiest, said Pat Randolph, a psychology professor. But since boredom grips most people sometimes, many students have ways to occupy empty time.

To avoid studying and spend

time, Lebanon junior Kate Kirzinger said she reads Stephen King books.

"I have a fascination with horror," Kirzinger said. "Plus, it gives you something to do at two in the morning when you can't sleep, and you hear noises outside. It's great."

Eugene Tarrance, a Caneyville sophomore, said watching television is his main boredom buster.

"I think it would help if there was another club like Nitelclass on campus," he said. "Nitelclass could be better."

Randolph said students often become bored when they are trying to avoid something like studying. "Boredom is a failure to see options available and is often accompanied by an unwillingness

to put forth effort."

She said this is why students may "downgrade" an activity by telling themselves they have nothing to gain by being interested in it.

Randolph said students may find some of the following suggestions helpful to combat boredom in the classroom and at home:

■ In a "boring" lecture class, try illustrating your notes to emphasize, clarify or disagree with what is being said. It will stimulate interest in the subject matter.

■ Use colored pens to take notes with.

■ Ask yourself, "Is there something I am avoiding or angry about?" Writing down your frustrations can release you from

their mind-blocking effect.

■ When bored at home, turn out all the lights, light a candle and gaze at it for 10 minutes, while gently pushing aside thoughts of other things you could be doing. When finished, you will be motivated to do something more interesting.

■ Make yourself look at an inch of ground or flower or bird intensely for three minutes. You'll discover there's a lot more to life than "life."

■ Spend five minutes a day writing down all the things you are thankful for. Come up with at least 10. Spend another five minutes writing down your goals in life and start with one that you can do this minute. That's the first step.

■ Get some exercise.

■ Do something for someone else.

Randolph said people's fixation with time may be a cause of most boredom.

"We've created a complex culture where we have set up steps to make things happen, and that creates waiting," she said. "While we are waiting for one thing to happen, we get bored."

Randolph said people shouldn't confuse lethargy, a physical feeling of sluggishness, with boredom.

"Lethargy may be caused by lack of sleep, taking drugs or something as common as low blood sugar," she said. "Boredom is a mental state of not being aware or interested."



Randy Greenwell/Herald

Touching one of the pieces, Michael and Michelle Stewart study Sarah Frederick's pottery display in the gallery at the fine arts center.

## Pottery has 'natural look'

By TRAVIS GREEN

The Fine Arts Gallery is exhibiting pottery that looks like the produce section of a supermarket.

There are gourds, pumpkins and a variety of shaped jars with round handles that look like ones and teapots with lids of apples, lemons and plums.

Sarah Frederick's pottery will be on exhibit through March 1 and the organic form is very prevalent in her work.

The forms that her work resembles help make it stand out in a crowd.

She has made several teapots and jars with the shapes of different vegetables with vine handles.

The texture of the jars tricks the eye.

"We have had people think it is really silky looking and want to touch it," said Laurin Notheisen, museum director. "When they do break and touch it they find out it is really rough in texture."

A set of dishes is one of the more interesting works in the exhibit.

Each piece is almost identical to each other with a set of four fork-like ridges running through each of them. The texture is reminiscent of a fresh batch of fudge and it all contributes to the natural look of her work.

The cups seem to have a native American influence. The cups are

each unique in shape with a diamond pattern painted around them.

A teapot and four cups also catch the eye of the passer-by. They are a light shade of blue with tints of red in a cobweb-like design on the front.

What really adds to this set is that each piece has its own embroidered silk bag to store it in.

"It reminds me of Japanese work," said Sue Ferrell, a Bowling Green freshman. "The silk bags make it seem like they are so precious that they need to be kept in something to protect them."

The designs on the pots and the shades of blue and red seem to give a new dimension to the natural shapes.

"It's really unique," was the only phrase Nancy Shreve, an admirer of the exhibit, could think to describe what she saw. "It is really interesting—the shapes and colors she used."

The exhibit has been received very well, Notheisen said.

"We have had a lot of people who are really interested in this and are looking at the exhibit," she said.

Notheisen said she became interested in exhibiting Frederick's work after seeing it last year in an exhibit in Owensboro.

"After I met her she was really excited about showing her work," Notheisen said. "I personally

asked her to come and she said that she would love to."

Frederick operates a pottery studio in Louisville and has degrees from Mills College in Oakland, Calif. and the University of Louisville. She has studied at the Massachusetts College of Art and the Haystack Mountain School.

Frederick's art is nationally known, having been exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution.

It has also been shown at Neiman Marcus and Gump's in San Francisco. Gump's is an exclusive home-furnishing store.

She is now preparing to show her work at the 1989 Washington Craft Show in April. Chosen from out of a field of 1,270 applicants from 32 states, she is the only artist representing Kentucky.

Frederick will be visiting Western's campus next Thursday to give a lecture. There will be a reception in her honor at noon. Both activities are open to the public.

Frederick's pottery may seem strange to some people, but the people who are attending the show have only good things to say about it.

"I love the technique and design," Ferrell said. "It has such a natural look to it. It is just wonderful."

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## Science fiction author to speak

Herald staff report

Science fiction writer and Owensboro native Terry Bisson will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall 125.

Bisson recently published his third novel, "Fire on the Mountain," which speculates what

might have happened if John Brown's 1859 raid on Harper's Ferry had successfully inspired an anti-slavery guerrilla uprising.

The author's second book "Talking Man," or partially in Allen County and Owensboro, was nominated for the World Fantasy Award in 1986. "Writ-

dmaker." Bisson's first novel, is also a fantasy.

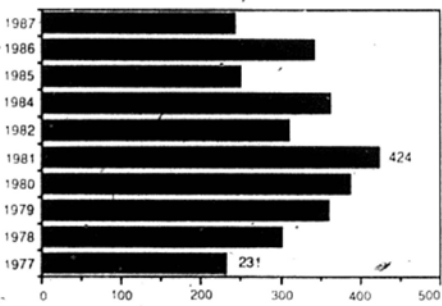
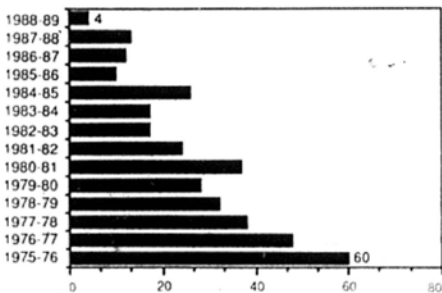
Since leaving Kentucky, Bisson has worked as an editor and copywriter, written for romance magazines and published a biography of American author Nat Turner for children.



## DRUG DATA

The first chart shows the number of drug investigations performed by Public Safety during each school year since 1975.

The bottom chart displays the number of narcotic drug arrests made in Warren County per year since 1977. Statistics come from a book, "Crime in Kentucky," compiled by the Kentucky State Police. Figures for 1983 and 1988 were not available.



## Investigations often lengthy

Continued from Page One

Police get information for drug investigations from arrests, anonymous tips and other informants.

Wilkerson said informants are used about 75 percent of the time in drug investigations. And Horace Johnson, assistant director for Public Safety at Western, called informants "the very best way to approach the drug problem."

Informants follow through on tips by making drug buys for police with police money, Wilkerson said.

Usually, an informant is someone from the drug world who wants to help or hurt a drug dealer by getting him caught, police said. Often, it's someone who is trying to lessen his own sentence by cooperating with the authorities, Wilkerson said.

For instance, if someone gets stopped for drunken driving and cocaine is found in the car, that person could stay out of prison by giving information about drug dealers and making buys for the police, Wilkerson said.

Using the drug user to get the dealers benefits the community more than putting the user in prison would, he said. "One user for five dealers — it's a fair exchange."

Police also go undercover and use surveillance, "wiring" people and tapping phones to get information for drug busts.

"You've got 13,000 or 14,000 students up there, and you can rest assured that at least 10 percent use drugs."

Jackie Strode

Each method is dangerous in its own way. Although Wilkerson said he's never had an informant get beaten up, it's sometimes dangerous for police to trust them because they may spy on the police.

Officer Jackie Strode, public affairs officer for the Kentucky State Police Bowling Green post, post No. 3, said one officer stumbled onto a guard in a marijuana field and was shot and killed.

Obstacles to eradicating drugs include lack of public awareness, denial of the problem and the social acceptability of such use, Strode said.

For Wilkerson, being well-known among dealers in this small city keeps him from gaining information. And Strode said most of the area's dealers are extremely careful, selling only to those they know.

For campus police, manpower is the main problem. The force has two investigators with one working as a patrol officer. Although they have initiated past drug investigations, campus police only have enough time and people to follow up on tips now, Johnson said.

But drug use on campus has declined considerably since the 1975-76 school year, Johnson said, because college-age people have more health awareness now. That school year, 60 drug investigations were reported. So far this school year, four have been reported with one investigation ongoing.

"You don't see near as much (drug use) in the residence halls," Johnson said. But he attributes some campus thefts to the remaining drug problem because he thinks people might steal to get drug money.

Police said Western adds to the area drug problem by providing a large potential consumer group of a susceptible age.

"You've got 13,000 or 14,000 students up there, and you can rest assured that at least 10 percent use drugs," Strode said.

Most drug trafficking takes place off campus, Johnson said, with only small dealers on campus.

But Wilkerson said it provides a good market. "It's the window of opportunity as far as age group."

## Steroid tests to be given here

Continued from Page One

athletes either declined comment or would not admit to using the drug.

Anabolic steroids are complex synthetic compounds chemically similar to testosterone, the male hormone responsible for the development of sex characteristics.

They were first developed in the 1930s to build body tissue and prevent breakdown of tissue in some debilitating diseases. But a review by the Food and Drug Administration failed to confirm that they prevent tissue breakdown.

According to a 1985 survey by the NCAA, the largest group of collegiate athlete users are those who play football, at nine percent, followed by competitors in track and field, basketball and men's tennis.

Steroids are taken to turn protein into muscle mass while increasing body weight. An increasing number of athletes have used unauthorized steroids to improve performance, shorten training hours or gain a "competitive edge" over their opponent.

"The student-athlete has a lot of internal pressure to be the best," said Nancy Givens, a drug education coordinator. "They are seeking a competitive edge."

"In the past three to four years steroid use has risen," Givens said, "and there is more experimenting with student-athletes

"As steroids become more prevalent, the fear of using steroids is bound to decrease."

Nancy Givens

As steroids become more prevalent, the fear of using steroids is bound to decrease."

But studies have shown that muscle or strength gain under an intensified training regimen can more reliably be attributed to training than the drug. In fact, two researchers said in a published article that steroids are only effective in people who are in good physical condition and have previously been weight trained.

Many side effects could result from using steroids, including elevated blood pressure, liver disease and sterility. And they can cause aggressive behavior when using it and passiveness or depression when coming down.

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said he believes steroids have been used by athletes for some time now, but it hasn't received the attention it is getting now.

"There were a couple of players while I coached (1968-83) that I

thought might be using steroids," Feix said. "But back then the only method we used on our players was the scare tactic, while today they have the educational programs."

The first step at Western for making athletes aware of drugs and their effects is APPLE (A Planned Program for Life Enrichment), which began in January.

The program "Calling Your Own Shots," funded by an NCAA-provided grant through the Sun Belt Conference, requires all freshman, sophomore and junior students participating on a Western athletic team to attend at least one of the seminars. The seminars are optional for seniors.

One Western athlete, George, said the program "was a waste of time and didn't tell me anything I didn't already know."

In April, more people will know Western athletes that are using or have used steroids, because the NCAA is coming to give a steroid test to a sampling of athletes.

This is the first time the service has been provided at Western because of testing costs.

"I really don't have any idea what the total cost will be," Feix said. "I would estimate it will cost about \$100 per player."

Feix said 24 athletes, to be chosen by Western, will participate.

The NCAA is paying for the test with the proceeds from men's basketball tournaments.

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Josh White Jr. sang in concert at the Center Theatre Monday night. The concert was sponsored by UCB and the music consisted of ballad, blues, jazz and country.

## Singer brings message of unified brotherhood

Continued from Page One

sionally when he was four and performed for 20 years with his father. "I've grown up on one stage or another all my life," he said.

"I was very proud of the old man," White said. "He took great pride in being an American."

He sang "Uncle Sam Says" to illustrate the problem's black face. The song was written by his father when the Army was segregated.

One lyric goes "Uncle Sam says two camps for black and white, but when trouble starts, we'll be in the same fight."

White's father sang it for President Theodore Roosevelt and they "formed a friendship," he said. "You might say this is the song that brought the two White Houses together."

White said his father taught him "to always not be afraid to

speaking out against any kind of injustice."

Some students who attended the performance said they felt White portrayed a message of universal brotherhood.

June Embers, a Louisville freshman, said, "I think he was trying to get a message across to black people."

"To everybody," added Zenda Acton, an Owensboro sophomore. White's performance was a "different pace of music — a change of pace."

Not only has White performed in major concert halls in 11 European countries, he has also spread his talent in more than 2,000 college concert performances.

He said he tries "to touch different populations," including nightclubs and college campuses. "You want both to know you exist."

### CAMPUSLINE

#### Today

■ The Sociology Club will meet at 3 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 130.

■ Free Wellness Classes, sponsored by the Kentucky Health Association, will be offered every Thursday at 5 p.m. in Science and Technology Hall, Room 417.

■ United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War will present Haunted Heroes in their free film series

tonight at 7 in Page Auditorium, Room 132.

■ The merchandising display and promotion class will have a fashion show tonight at 7 in the Garrett Ballroom. The theme is "Cruising Into Spring Break."

■ Terry Blason, science fiction/fantasy novelist, copywriter and editor, will give a reading at 7:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Room 125.

#### Tomorrow

■ Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in West Hall Cellar. The cost is 50 cents. Proceeds will go to charity.

#### Sunday

■ The Episcopal Student Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 1215 State St., for supper. Worship will follow at 7.

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# Sports



Coach Paul Sanderford works with senior Debbie O'Connell on a defensive maneuver. The Ridgewood, N.J., native has started the

last eight games for the Lady Toppers. All of the games were Lady Topper victories.

## Senior bounces back into starting lineup

By DOUG TATUM

Senior Debbie O'Connell's season has been like Western's — up and down.

The Ridgewood, N.J., native began the season as a seldom-used reserve on Coach Paul Sanderford's bench.

And as O'Connell sat, the Lady Toppers started out strong, winning their first five games. But they lost their next four.

After starting the seventh game of the season against West Virginia, the 21-year-old didn't

play at all in Western's win against Virginia Commonwealth.

"I started early and after that, three or four games later I didn't play at all," O'Connell said. "I hit bottom, but I bounced back up."

O'Connell bounced all the way into Western's starting lineup. Sanderford put O'Connell and junior Michelle Clark into the lineup after losing back-to-back games against Murray State and Texas.

"I was looking for stability," Sanderford said. "She's definitely

given us stability — stability and experience."

O'Connell and Clark joined junior Tandra Green and seniors Susie Starks and Brigitte Combs in the starting lineup. These five have started every game of Western's eight-game winning streak.

"I think Debbie is playing real well," Clark said. She's playing with a lot of confidence.

"I've been here for four years," O'Connell said. "And experience is such a key to any sport."

Sanderford said this season

has been tough on O'Connell.

"It's been an emotional roller coaster," Sanderford said. "You have to give Debbie credit. She never gave up. It would have been real easy to get senioritis and quit working. But she worked even harder."

"A quitter never wins and a winner never quits," O'Connell said. "I wouldn't quit. I kept pushing. I had support from friends, family, some fans and the coaches. Plus my own inner drive. I said, 'hard work will pay

See POINT, Page 14

## Lady Tops won't look at tourney too soon

By DOUG TATUM

Coach Paul Sanderford doesn't want to say anything about the NCAA tournament right now. He's trying to get his team ready for the remaining four regular season games, including today's 5 p.m. game against Eastern in Middle Arena.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

And looking on the horizon is a showdown with the number-three team in the nation, Tennessee.

"It's as important as Eastern Kentucky and Northeast Louisiana," Sanderford said. "They're all important."

There are two possible ways Western can get into the NCAA tournament. The Lady Toppers can win the Sun Belt tournament and get an automatic bid, or they can be selected by the NCAA as an at-large berth to be one of the 48 teams in the tournament.

The Sun Belt tournament is being held in Middle Arena in three weeks.

Entering tonight's game the Lady Toppers are 16-7 and on an eight-game winning streak. The last two wins have been blowouts over South Alabama and Morehead State.

"We're playing better right now than we've played all year," Sanderford said.

A lot of the credit can be given to junior Tandra Green. The 6-0 forward is averaging 25 points a

See EASTERN, Page 12

## Impressions of spring semester

At the beginning of the year, I questioned whether the Lady Toppers had the ability to reach the Final Four. And at mid-season when their record dropped to 8-7, I wondered if they'd get into the NCAA tournament.

But as a testament to Coach Paul Sanderford and his hard working staff, the team has come on strong and seems almost certain to gain an NCAA bid, particularly since the East Regional tournament is on Western's home floor.

Keys to the Lady Tops' revival have been Tandra Green, Susie Starks and Debbie O'Connell. Averaging 25 points a game in Western's last four outings, Green has emerged as the Sun Belt's top

### COMMENTARY



Julius Key

player while leading the Lady Tops in scoring with an 18.7 average, and an 8.2 in rebounding.

However, the Lady Tops have failed every test against top-20 teams. They'll get another chance next Friday when the third-ranked Tennessee Lady Vols arrive in town for what promises to be a very interesting matchup.

### Speaking of turnarounds

Has anyone noticed the job Clem Haskins is doing at Minnesota? In just three years, the former Topper coach has transformed a program rocked by scandal and on the verge of being dropped into a competitive unit which has knocked off four top-20 teams at Williams Arena.

Playing in the competitive Big Ten, the Golden Gophers are 14-7 overall and 6-5 in the conference. If Haskins can keep the team playing well, they seem almost certain for an NIT bid.

### Back on the Hill

When Western loses to nemesis

See OFFICIATING, Page 14

## Football coach looking for two new assistants

By CHRIS POORE

Coach Jack Harbaugh is looking for coaches to replace the two assistants who have decided to join former Coach Dave Roberts in Northeast Louisiana.

Mike Cassidy, who served as defensive coordinator for six seasons, and Jim Holland, linebacker coach since 1987, resigned Tuesday to accept the same positions at Northeast Louisiana.

Harbaugh said he has a "short list" of people he would like to hire and that he would like at least one of them to have a western Kentucky background.

"One of the things about having

### FOOTBALL

the experience I have is you come in contact with some fine, fine individuals," Harbaugh said.

Cassidy said he had been a candidate for the assistant job at Northeast Louisiana since he wasn't picked as a finalist for Western's head coaching job, a position he had openly campaigned for.

"Coach Roberts channeled his efforts initially in helping me become head coach," Cassidy said.

"I think the world of Coach

See CASSIDY, Page 15



Omar Talum/Herald

Junior center Michelle Clark tries to pass through two Morehead players.

## Eastern is 'totally different'

Continued from Page 11

game over the last four games. "Tandrea is playing very, very well," Sanderford said.

The Washington, D.C. native is among the Sun Belt leaders in five individual categories. She is fourth in scoring, rebounding and steals, second in blocked shots and eighth in field goal percentage.

Even though Western blew out the Lady Colonels 103-64 last season, Sanderford expects a tough game.

"Eastern Kentucky is a totally

different team," Sanderford said. This year is Eastern coach Larry Inman's first at the Richmond school. He coached at Middle Tennessee for eight years and had a 161-73 record there. He left Middle Tennessee and coaching for two years before going to Eastern.

"Larry Inman built a dynasty at Middle Tennessee," Sanderford said. "They play really hard."

Eastern has been paced by senior LaTonya Fleming. The senior forward is averaging 18 points and eight rebounds a game.

### TIP OFF

WHO: EKV  
WHERE: Diddle Arena  
WHEN: 5:00 p.m.  
ENROLLMENT: 13,099  
COACH: Larry Inman  
87-88 RECORD: 6-20  
88-89 RECORD: 10-11  
SERIES: Lady Toppers lead 22-7  
LAST GAME: Western 103-64, Feb. 4, 1988  
COVERAGE: WBGH-AM, (1340)

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## 7th-place Tops fight to break losing streak

By ANDY DENNIS

Western is mired in a three-game losing streak and in seventh place in the Sun Belt conference.

Not a pretty picture.

To complicate matters, league-leading South Alabama will be in Diddle Arena tonight at 7:30 to try to make life worse for the struggling Hilltoppers.

The season has also been tough on Coach Murray Arnold.

Arnold began yelling and screaming early in the season — whether the Toppers were winning or losing — and caused his vocal cords to hemorrhage.

He said his doctor told him he won't heal completely until he rests his voice — after the season is over.

But the feisty coach, speaking in a scratchy and weakened voice, said the team is looking forward to the challenges ahead.

"With the games we have left, we have a chance to make a difference in who wins the league title," Arnold said. "It's definitely a challenge for us."

The challenge begins tonight against the Jaguars, who defeated Western, 87-74, Jan. 8 in Mobile in the first conference game of the season for both clubs.

South Alabama, 13-8 overall, 7-4 in the Sun Belt, sports the talented backcourt of seniors Jeff Hodge and Junie Lewis, nicknamed "Peanut Butter and Jelly."

"Hopefully this is the kind of challenge that will make us play our best and help us be ready around tournament time," Arnold said.

But against the Jaguars, Western will need to play at its best to win.

Conference wins have been scarce this season for the Tops, 12-11 overall and 3-7 in the Sun Belt. Two of the three Topper Sun Belt wins have come against last-place South Florida.

"When we play our best basketball, we are capable of beating any team in the conference," Arnold said. "But we have to play our best to do it."

Their best hasn't come in awhile. Western's last win was against South Florida on Feb. 2, in Tampa, Fla.

But Arnold said the team played well against North Carolina-Charlotte in the 70-61 loss Monday night. They just couldn't get the shot to fall.

Shots fall in often for South Alabama. They lead the league in scoring with a blistering 92 points a game in Sun Belt play.

South Alabama shot 56.1 percent from the field in the early season victory over Western.

"We're going to have to slow down their transition game," Arnold said.

Western had a transition game of its own in the first meeting with the Jaguars, scoring a season-



Photo by John D. Lindsey

Coach Murray Arnold gives his team some advice in the final minutes of Thursday's game against Alabama-Birmingham.

high 41 points in the first half.

"We always want to look for the opportunity to score," Arnold said.

"South Alabama will more than likely run more than us. But as far as slowing it down, we're not looking to do that."

In their last game (UNCC), the Toppers used their ninth starting combination of the year, starting junior Roland Shelton in place of freshman Mike Wilson. Shelton responded with 15 points.

"We're probably going to use the same lineup again," Arnold said.

## Western's best might not play

Herald staff report

Western's best tennis player may not play at today's match against Campbellsville College.

It wouldn't be because of illness. It's because he's good.

Ajay Deo, the No. 1 singles player from Mysore, India, may not play because the competition isn't that strong. "The coach said it depends on me, whether I feel like playing or not."

The Hilltoppers will play Campbellsville noon today and David Lipscomb tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Deo said he will definitely play tomorrow.

John Rebel, a junior from Marietta, Ga., and the No. 3 singles player, said he feels confident. "We should beat both of these teams," he said. "We have played David Lipscomb only once since my freshman year, and we beat them then."

If Deo does not play against Campbellsville, No. 4 player Jay Graff, freshman from Farmington Hills, Mich., will move up to the No. 3 position.

Both matches are at Tennis town on Three Springs Road.

### TIP OFF

WHO: USA  
WHERE: Diddle Arena  
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.  
ENROLLMENT: 10,200  
COACH: Ronnie Arrow  
87-88 RECORD: 15-14  
88-89 RECORD: 13-7  
COVERAGE: WBLG-FM, (107.1)

After tonight's game, Western travels to Richmond, Va., to play the Virginia Commonwealth Rams Saturday.

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Guard Debbie O'Connell (11) gets low fives from Mary Taylor, left, and Kelly Smith as the Woodrow, N.J. senior is introduced as a starter.

## Point guard tries to lead team

Continued from Page 11

off somehow.

The hard work started to pay off in Western's loss to Murray, as O'Connell came off the bench to play 20 minutes and hit a shot that cut Murray's lead to one.

"I was excited and ready to play," O'Connell said. "I felt like I played well."

After only playing 12 minutes in Western's loss to Texas in the next game, O'Connell started against Kentucky and played her best game of the season. The 5-6 guard had 10 points, four assists and three rebounds. She was four of five from the field, and she hit two foul shots with 10 seconds left to preserve the win 79-75.

"I had a great night."

But scoring in double digits

isn't something O'Connell specializes in. A normal game for her is two points, a half dozen assists, a couple of steals and usually only one turnover.

"I don't care what she does," Sanderford said. "Debbie will do what needs to be done for us to win. Debbie understands her role to make other players better."

"I like to consider myself a leader on the floor," O'Connell said. "I want to stay in control, shoot when the opportunity arises and get the ball to other players."

Getting the ball to her teammates is something O'Connell has always done well. She had 248 assists entering this season. She has 62 so far, giving her a chance to pass Kami Thomas' 346 assists and become Western's No. 2 leader in assists.

Besides leading the team in assists, O'Connell is trying to guide the 16-7 Lady Toppers back to the Final Four.

"We're starting to come together," O'Connell said. "We've gelled as a group, and a lot of individual talents are also peaking."

Whether or not the Lady Toppers get back to the Final Four, O'Connell said she will have accomplished the goals she set for herself as a freshman.

"I wanted to be the best player I can be and go out the way I came in... with a love of basketball," O'Connell said. "I didn't think I would, because I wasn't playing as much. It's been up and down, but I've got the excitement back."

## Officiating has left questions

Continued from Page 11

Alabama-Birmingham, it's never easy to accept. Coach Gene Bartow's team is one that Western fans love to hate and it seems they always add some insult to a victory over Western.

In 1987, UAB cruised into Diddle Arena to beat Kannard Johnson, Tellis Frank and Co. 72-60 in the finals of Sun Belt Conference. Watching the Blazers win the game and then cut down nets was hard to accept.

The most recent assault came last week when Blazer guard Jack Kramer shouted obscenities to guard Brett McNeal and the outside crowd.

Having witnessed this classless scene, fans were then forced to leave the arena without vindication as Kramer and his UAB teammates stepped out with a 80-70 win.

Hey, whoever said good always prevails over evil?

Three's a crowd

And whoever said that three flies are better than two?

Judging by the number of blown calls I've witnessed this year, I have to question the effectiveness of using three officials.

None of the three officials saw Todd Zeigler tip in a rebound a full second before time expired in the Jacksonville game Jan. 14 in Diddle Arena.

With that win, Western's record would be 13-10 instead of 12-11. That may not seem like such a big deal until you consider that one more victory would assure the Tops of at least ending the regular season with a .500 record.

And for Coach Murray Arnold, that's a big deal for the Tops who have struggled this year since getting off to a 9-3 start.

And with four games remaining, things don't get any easier for Western, who must play three of the conference's best teams, South Alabama tonight and UNCC and Old Dominion at home next week.

A Western win or two would go a long way toward building for

next season.

And speaking of next season, Arnold may begin to feel a little pressure to win or show progress next year. Since that productive first year, the team has shown a steady decline in the past two.

For Arnold's sake, it would be good if the program did a sudden about-face next season.

And finally

A letter that appeared in the Herald last week said my article on the lack of excitement at Toppers games was too negative. The letter went on to say that Western as a whole suffers an apathetic atmosphere toward events of importance.

Now that may be true, and the team may be exciting in that writer's opinion. But one thing is for sure, something's wrong when the average attendance has dropped 39 percent in two years, and the current average of 4,844 is the worst in the 26 year history of Diddle Arena.

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# Action, Good Time Girls, love of swimming draw fans

By REBECCA FULLEN

The water in Diddle pool lay still and silver.

In the hall outside, muffled voices and clapping could be heard.

Suddenly the door swung open and boisterous men burst through a paper sign, hailed by women in red T-shirts. As Western's fight song played, the men, clad in red sweatshirts, ran around the deck single file, still clapping.

After rounding two turns, they huddled and chanted.

"Oh yeah!" the leader shouted.

"Oh yeah!" the group repeated.

"Oh hell yeah!"

"Oh hell yeah!"

When they finished chanting, the crowd rose for the national anthem.

The notes of the last line were

ringing over the water when the swimmers changed the words to "and the home of the Toppers."

The yelling men turned and thrust their fists into the air, signaling the meet to begin.

This is a typical way for the swim team to gear up for meets. And the meet against the University of Evansville and Alabama A & M last Friday was the last home meet this season.

The fervor was not unusual, but the crowd of about 100 was Parents' Night draws a larger audience.

At Western's swim meets, fans seem to do everything short of jumping in with the team.

One reason is the Good Time Girls — the timekeepers — keep spirits high. Sixteen of the 25 were on hand to cheer the team on.

Two to three Good Time Girls leaned into the splashing water of each home lane, rooting for the swimmer. When his fingers touched the pad, the women clicked their stopwatchs, as backups in case the electronics failed.

During the diving, many of the swimmers got back into the pool. The characters ranged from a bald swimmer to a swimmer wearing a brown cowboy hat to one wearing colored Beatles glasses.

To keep dry, team members skirted towels — wrapping them around their waists — slung them over their shoulders and around their necks.

The sweet smell of chlorine hung heavy in the humid air, and the long windows were sweating

on the inside from the difference of temperature outside.

After the last dive, while the red and white pennants were being strung back up over the pool, Coach Bill Powell introduced the eight seniors on the team.

Then a wild yell caught every one's attention.

"That's David (Pedley), he's the one who gets everybody going," said Tina Spees, a Good Time Girl and Cloverport sophomore.

The seniors, smiling mischievously, clapped to the fight song along with the Good Time Girls. Then they all "fell" into the water, still in their sweatshirts.

Next up was the 200 meter butterfly, the loudest of the strokes.

Amidst the screaming, splashy confusion, a swimmer sat and sprayed the bottoms of his feet

with Tuf-Skin so he wouldn't slide once on the starting block.

Another swimmer sat down by Spees, and she rubbed his shoulders and arms. As he went to swim an exhibition heat, she said, "Let's go, Marty!"

"That's my husband," she said. "Wouldn't be rubbin' on anybody else."

The cheering section left bit by bit, and finally the hard core fans were left to see Western beat both teams.

Jim and Linda Welsh drove from Michigan City, Ind., to see their son swim in the meet. "We just made it for Joe's last event," Linda said.

Simmie Lindon, a Lexington senior, makes it to all the home meets. "I love the water and the sport itself and just being around it," she said. "I feel at home."

## 10 to compete in KISC for two Midwest slots

By WILLIAM PARSONS

Ten swimmers and all five divers will compete this weekend in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships in Lexington.

"The guys that do good have a chance at the few spots that are still open for Midwest (Championships)," Coach Bill Powell said.

Each school can take only 18 swimmers to the Midwest, and 16 places have already been decided, he said.

Team captain Mike Gonzales, a senior from Munster, Ind., said Western is not taking enough people to win the meet. "This weekend is for the guys to fight it out for the last few spots."

"If we took everyone," Gonzales said, "the weekend of hard swimming would tear us down and diminish our chances of swimming well at Midwest."

For the swimmers going to Lexington, the pressure will be intense, Powell said.

"The mental part will be very important," said Alan Britton, a junior from Greenville, Tenn.,

### SWIMMING

who is competing for a Midwest spot.

"Everyone has to put in the same amount of time (training). The only thing that separates you from the next guy is that you know you are going to win."

Powell said the KISC is a championship for the state small colleges, although "we and UK are going to bring some of our reserves."

The KISC meet will give the people who don't make it to Midwest "a chance to 'shave-down' and and go for some personal bests," Powell said.

Shaving down means shaving hair off the legs, top of the arms and chest — and sometimes the head.

"The hair and dead layer of skin has to go," Britton said. "Some races can come down to 1/100th of a second, and whether you shaved or not could make the difference between first or sixth or even 16th, depending on how close the race is."

was settled," Roberts said.

Both men will receive a "considerably" larger salaries at Northeast Louisiana, Roberts said.

Holland will leave today to begin work with Roberts. Cassidy, who is waiting for his wife, Laura, to have a baby, expects to leave in the beginning of March.

The coaches said they will install the same defense they used at Western. In the last two years, Western's defense was ranked eighth and 10th nationally.

Roberts said he expected to lose some coaches when he came here.

"I know that they (Holland and Cassidy) were very close to Coach Roberts," Harbaugh said.

## Cassidy, Holland to take Western's defense along

Continued from Page 11

Harbaugh," Cassidy said. "If Coach Harbaugh wouldn't have been such a good guy, it would have been an easy decision" to leave Western.

Cassidy said he and Holland visited Northeast Louisiana recently and were impressed.

"The importance of football is one of the first things that surfaces when you go down there," Cassidy said. "There is a lot of emphasis."

Roberts had originally only had one assistant spot open. But a position opened when one coach left to become assistant dean of men at the university.

"I knew all along that I wanted them down here once everything

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John Paluszek, president of the Public Relations Society of America, speaks on campus yesterday.

## PR society chief calls field 'golden'

By STACY HALL

It is the "Golden Age of public relations," said John Paluszek, president of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), in a speech to students yesterday.

"More institutions in society realize that they must deal with the public on a personal basis," Paluszek said. Corporations are realizing that people count when it comes to decisions in the marketplace and workplace, he said.

Public relations personnel are being called upon to "play the mediator role between two par-

ties, like between environment officials and business men."

Paluszek, who is president of Ketchum Public Relations, firm, one of the largest in the U.S., represented the West in a public relations conference at Vienna, Austria this past fall.

"Fascinating things are happening internationally," he said. "Amazing things are happening in Eastern Europe" with public relations becoming a needed communications tie.

Paluszek said he was "optimistic" about the future of public relations, and that prepared students will have "great opportunities."

Students need to understand where society is now, write effectively and have a good background in the humanities and liberal arts, he said.

"It is beneficial to examine history and why things took place," Paluszek said. "It is better for the future if we know where we came from."

He also stressed the importance of attracting more minorities into the field of public relations. The field needs to be made "more diverse since the population is becoming more diverse," he said.

## University experiences usual fall-to-spring dip

Continued from Page One

Western was 14,121, up 4.4 percent from a fall semester 1987 enrollment of 13,520, according to official figures released by the Council on Higher Education Tuesday.

The dip in enrollment from fall to spring is normal, according to Sutton.

"In most years the spring enrollment will be smaller than the fall enrollment," he said.

The increase in fall enrollment was consistent with the enrollment trend at all public Kentucky universities last fall. More students than ever were

attending Kentucky's public colleges last fall, according to council spokesman Norman Snyder.

Enrollment in the entire Kentucky university system, including community colleges, hit 152,565 — up 5 percent from the previous record 145,321 set in 1987.

Western's enrollment will continue to increase in the future, Sutton said.

But it will probably increase at a smaller rate, he said, as a result of the decline in the number of high school graduates.

## ELSEWHERE

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

### Flu, epidemic hits Penn State

About 12,000 students at Penn State University's main campus at University Park were infected by an influenza virus, according to the Feb. 8 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The university's health center, which typically sees 400 students daily was receiving about 550 students a day during the outbreak.

Harry M. McDermott, director of Penn State's health services, said the University Park campus was the only one in the Penn State system to be so affected. But he added that other colleges in the state reported outbreaks.

Other colleges have reported unusually high incidence of flu, including George Mason University and the University of Minnesota.

At Western, however, there hasn't been an excessive amount of flu cases to come through Health Services, said Bessie Whitfield, a staff nurse.

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