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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 64 NO. 41

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1989

## Year later, controversy over bar ban remains

By LAURA HOWARD

Business at Picasso's Night Club has declined by about 20 percent since minors were banned from bars more than a year ago by a city ordinance.

But Ken Smith, owner of the business at 425 E. 8th St., said he still feels the ordinance is necessary because it removes the legal burden of responsibility for customers from club owners.

■ Niteclass does not serve alcohol. That's a deterrent from the campus nightclub for others. See BY CHOICE, Page 5

"There has been a negative effect on my business in the sense that it has declined somewhat," said Smith, who wrote a letter to

city manager Charles Coates in December 1987, asking the city commission to sponsor the ordinance.

"But not having the under-21 crowd there has helped to draw an older, more responsible group. Overall, I'd say the effect has been positive."

Prior to the rule, 18-to-20-year-olds could enter local clubs serving alcohol to dance or listen to live entertainment.

After talk intensified concerning an ordinance in early 1988, a petition of 758 names of people from Western and Bowling Green opposing the ordinance was submitted to the commission at the Jan. 19 meeting where the ordinance unanimously passed for a second reading.

Mayor Patsy Sloan signed the ordinance the following morning, banning minors from entering nightclubs.

Since that time, students and nightclub owners have had to alter their habits and policies to adjust to the restrictions.

"I had been going to Yankie Doodles and Picasso's for quite a while and having a real fun time," said Michelle Imel, 19, a Ft. Knox sophomore. "Now I go home and go to clubs there, or maybe to Louisville. There's nothing to do

See "ALL-AGES," Page 5

## Burnout More than just lazies, students say

By DARLA CARTER

When Louisville senior Denise Johnson is her normal self, her world is an orderly, upbeat place. But when she's stricken with burnout, her world is transformed into a circus.

Burnout, which strikes many students, is more than just a momentary attack of the lazies, some students said. Brought on by a lack of balance in students' lives, burnout leaves them unable to start and/or finish social and academic tasks.

Johnson said she gets burnout when her attempt to juggle a job, an officer's position in Black Student Alliance, campus groups and a social life becomes "an overload."

Too many things to do pile up, and "I just don't do anything."

Burnout also affects her physically. "I get headaches all the time," she said. "I have this tired, worn-out feeling, and I don't want to talk to people."

To cure herself, Johnson said she turns the ringer off on her phone and sleeps for an extended period of time. She also finds it helpful to talk about her frustrations with family, co-workers and friends.

But for some students, more drastic measures are necessary.

Anne Duncan, a Louisville senior, took a year off from school to "rejuvenate" from a bad case of burnout caused by a lack of extra-curricular activities.

Burnout caused her behavior to change. Although she was a good student with a 3.5 grade-point average, she "couldn't pay attention in class and then quit studying," Duncan said.

"I had been in school here for three years straight, and all of a sudden I felt saturated," she said. "The grades weren't meaning anything to me because I knew I wasn't learning anything."

She skipped class for nine days once and went rollerskating instead. Duncan decided she wouldn't be ready to put her all into school again until she took some time off to experience "the real world."

During her year off, Duncan was a live-in assistant to a playwright in Manhattan.

See BURNOUT, Page 6



Andy Lyons/Herald

A LITTLE TO THE LEFT — While sitting outside of Cherry Hall yesterday, Russellville freshman Bob Ferguson gave a friendly scratch to one of the stray dogs that adopted him. Ferguson was waiting for a ride back to his hometown.

## Pikes want permit to move to Chestnut

By TRAVIS GREEN

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity may be looking for a new home.

They're not saying, and neither are their potential neighbors.

But a letter was sent to property owners in the Chestnut Street/Cabell Drive area notifying them of a public hearing at 7 tonight at the Warren County Courthouse on a request for special exception permit for the fraternity.

A permit is needed from the City-County Board of Adjustments before the fraternity can occupy the house at 1430 Chestnut St. The house, owned by B.C. Wimpee, is between the Chestnut Street Lot across from Thompson Complex and the Alpha

Gamma Rho fraternity house. Another fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, owns a house at Chestnut and Cabell.

The Pikes said late last month that they planned to repair their present house at 1321 Kentucky St., which needs a new floor and some drywalling.

Kenneth Detwiler, Pi Kappa Alpha president, refused to answer questions about the fraternity's plans to relocate.

Two area residents — Beth Flannery of 1352 Chestnut and Dick Pfefferkorn of 647 E. 14th St. — sent letters to neighbors to alert them of the hearing. Neither would comment last night.

But one area resident, Dr. Paula Quinn of 1437 Park St., said she didn't want another fraternity in the neighborhood.

"When I moved into my house, I was looking for a residential neighborhood where I could have a home for myself and my two children," said Quinn, an assistant professor of journalism.

"The guys in the AGR house are terrific. Their parties aren't wild, and they really take care of their house and property. From what I have seen and heard of the Pikes, things would be the opposite."

But some of the other nearby property owners said they wouldn't object if they get new neighbors.

"We have no problems with the Pikes moving in next door," said Dale Miller, AGR president. "If they get the house we

See ZONING, Page 2

# IFC reaches agreement on revised constitution

By THAVIS GREEN

Fears fraternity presidents had over proposed constitution revisions that Interfraternity Council planned were laid to rest by council advisor Brooks Walthall as a three-hour meeting opened Tuesday.

"It is up to the judicial board to decide," Walthall said. "And the judicial board is composed of you, the presidents."

The board, composed of top council officers and representatives from 11 of the 13 fraternities on campus, discussed dry high participation in other fraternities events and penalties for breaking laws.

A provision was rewritten requiring dry rush parties to have a guest sign-in book to record all guests in attendance.

The original revision allowed for one open party during dry rush, but that caused problems for some fraternities.

"What if a pledge misses the dry party he could get into with out an invitation," said Mark Antonini, Phi Kappa Alpha treasurer. "Then that pledge is gone."

A section that brought much criticism and discussion concerned drinking.

The revised rule said that no one younger than 21 would be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages and that there must be one non-drinker for every 10 drinkers.

Most presidents agreed with the principle of the articles but not with the fact that the IFC was trying to enforce them.

"We are already under federal, state, local university and national fraternity laws," said James Durr, Sigma Nu president. "I don't think it is the IFC's place to govern in areas where these groups already have."

Both articles were stricken. Excessive drinking is already legal by state law and every fraternity is responsible for its drinking at parties.

A section concerning participation in a chapter in other groups events was taken out of the constitution.

Most presidents said it was their responsibility to try to make these activities interesting enough to draw support and that the council didn't need attendance policies to get support.

The council had met Monday, planning to submit a revised constitution. About twice as many people as usual showed for the meeting, most agree with the proposed document.

No decisions were reached at that meeting, and the judicial board meeting for Tuesday was called.

Vice president Dana Barth said that the meeting accomplished more than constitution revision.

"It gave a chance for people to voice opinions."

## Zoning meeting set for tonight

Continued from Page One

will probably help them move in," senior Wilson Lambda Chi Alpha vice president, agreed. "If they can move in that's fine. We hope everything works out for them."

If the permit is granted, the new building will have to get

approval from Western.

But that may not be a problem, Brooks Walthall, Interfraternity Council advisor, said he didn't see any problems with getting it passed by Western.

"I'm absolutely in support of the Blacks getting their new house,"

## CAMPUSLINE

### Today

■ The Pre-law Club will meet at 4:30 in Grise Hall, Room 335.

■ Young Democrats will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.

■ Additions for a murder mystery movie to be videotaped will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the fine arts center, Room 137. For more information call Steve White at 745-5891.

■ Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 341. For more information call Steve Lelman at 2906.

### Tomorrow

■ Fast for a Hungry World, a 24-hour fast, will be held from 6 p.m. tomorrow to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center. Participants should bring a sleeping bag. For more information call Father Ray Goetz at 843-3638.

### Sunday

■ Amazing Tones of Joy will be singing at Trinity Baptist Church, 200 Center St., at 6 p.m.

■ United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 308.

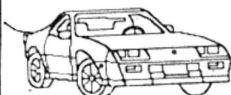
### Monday

■ Dr. Theda Perdue, a history professor at the University of Kentucky, will speak about "Indian Women: Old Perspectives, New World Realities" at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall at the Kentucky Building.

### Tuesday

■ Hotel/Restaurant Management and Dietetic students will prepare an Italian Dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Academic Complex dining room. The cost is \$3.50 for anyone who would like to attend.

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## Things are hopping in Bowling Green!

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Cheri Gregory  
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Laura Qualls

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Teresa Summers  
Sharon Wade  
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## Glasgow enrollment declines

Herald staff report

Enrollment for Western's Glasgow campus is down by 6.4 percent from last spring.

But "while it looks like the head count is down, the number of course enrollments is up," said James Heck, director of the Glasgow campus.

Head count is the number of students taking classes while course enrollment is the number of classes each student is taking.

Head count is 733, according to preliminary figures released last week, compared to 783 last spring. Yet Glasgow's number of full-time students has increased from 172 in fall 1988 to 240 this spring, Heck said.

"One aspect to compare is the number of course enrollments at Glasgow is up from 1,529 in spring 1988 to 1,807 spring 1989," Heck said. "We're using the facility more than in 1988."

Enrollment caps were also enforced with 17 full classes, Heck said. "We had to turn some students down. If the faculty had been available, we could have run additional classes."

"The head-count number shows the facility is certainly being used, which is a positive sign," Heck said.



John Dunham/Herald

**GOING MY WAY?** — Strolling by the fine arts center in the cold wind yesterday afternoon, Amy Hoopingartner, a 20-year-old Benton sophomore, says hello to a stray dog peeking around a

column. She is going to work at the evenings and weekend division office in Science Technology Hall to sign drop/add cards for students taking night classes.

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# Opinion



## Come one, come all

### Roaring crowd needed at game

**B**arnum and Bailey would be proud.

Sanderford and His Sisters of Sport present the greatest show on earth. Well, at least the greatest show in Diddle Arena tomorrow night.

Your ringmaster for this dazzling display of basketball prowess, brute strength and other thrills will be Western's women's basketball coach, Paul "Call me P.T." Sanderford.

In the center ring, the Lady Toppers will be dueling a lion of a team, the Lady Volunteers of Tennessee.

The Lady Vols come into Diddle ranked as queens of the women's college basketball jungle, proclaimed second in the land by the Associated Press. So Western will

### EDITORIAL

need a roaring crowd to tame Tennessee.

Let's turn to the other rings for more amazing attractions under the Diddle Arena big top.

Beast will be pitted against beast in "a battle to end all battles," a flier promises. See Big Red — our lovable carpet-roll of a hero — wrestle the villainous Gruesome Gorilla at halftime.

And if that's not enough, the extravaganza will be sprinkled with an array of spirit contests and cash giveaways.

President Thomas Meredith is hoping 10,000 spectators pour out of cars like cramped circus clowns.

So don't miss it, and wear red. Bring a friend, too; admission is free, even for non-students.

Show time is 7:30. Come one, come all.

## Pay 'scandalously low' for part-time faculty

The recent large increases in enrollment have led to the employment of more part-time teachers at Western. Currently, the 235 part-time faculty comprise nearly 30 percent of the faculty and teach 15 percent of the courses. I am grateful that they are willing to teach, for even with their contribution many classes are at room capacity and larger than ideal.

The interests of part-time faculty are, however, easily overlooked. This has happened at Western. A person with a master's degree receives \$900 and a person with a Ph.D. and seven years experience receives \$1,260 per three-hour course. These salaries are much lower than those being paid full-time faculty, scandalously low in fact.

By themselves these figures may not mean much, so a comparison with salaries of full-time faculty is helpful. Typically, full-time faculty teach eight classes per year which amounts to 75 percent of their effort. A part-time person teaching eight classes would earn from \$7,920 to \$10,080 per year. Because eight courses amount to 75 percent of a full-time load, this means that their salary is equivalent to a full-time salary ranging from \$10,560 to \$13,440.

In 1988 the average salary of a full-time instructor was \$21,350, the equivalent of \$2,002 per course, more than double the \$900 that similarly qualified part-time faculty receive. A part-time person with a Ph.D. and seven years of experience has approximately the same qualifications as an associate professor. The average salary for associate professors is \$31,538. Pro-rated, this amounts to \$2,970 per course, as compared to \$1,260 which part-time persons receive.

Another indication of the disparity in salaries is that the lowest paid full-time instructor receives a salary of \$15,166

### SPEAK OUT

*Speak Out is a guest column of analysis and comment. This article by Arvin Vos, a professor of philosophy and religion, deals with pay for part-time faculty.*

(nine-month basis) as compared to the \$10,080 maximum possible for a similarly qualified part-time person. The lowest paid associate professor has a nine-month equivalent salary of \$20,476, as compared to the equivalent of \$13,440 paid to part-time faculty on a per course basis.

The fairness of part-time salaries can also be judged by evaluating them off an hourly basis. Because a typical class has 36 sessions, part-time faculty receive from \$27.50 to \$35 per class hour. Because lectures must be prepared, quizzes, papers, and exams graded, and appointments with students kept — there will likely be at least five hours additional work for each class period. If we suppose six working hours per class, then the hourly wage for part-time faculty ranges from \$4.58 to \$5.83 per hour.

The figures speak for themselves. Both in relation to salaries paid full-time faculty and in relation to the effort required to teach an excellent class, the salaries of part-time faculty are shameful. If questioned about this, the administration will, no doubt, cite the tight budget. However, if one considers that to raise the stipend for the approximately 400 classes taught by part-time personnel by \$1,000 per class would cost only \$400,000 — less than twice what it has cost to feed the football team in some recent years — then it is clear that the problem is one of priorities. Part-time faculty deserve a fairer salary.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### 'Amazingly good job'

In response to Jeff Quire's observation of Western's maintenance men relaxing while on the job, I wonder if Mr. Quire saw the two men who came to replace the light bulb in the ceiling of the stairwell in Helm Library. The heavy extension ladder needed for the job was too tall to fit into the elevator, so they carried the ladder around and into the library. They set the ladder on the landing and one climbed to replace the bulb, while the other steadied the ladder. If there had been an accident, one or both men could have been hurt seriously.

Also, I doubt if Mr. Quire has paid any attention to the housekeepers carrying and pulling heavy equipment or has smelled the chemicals they have to use continuously to keep our building clean.

I think our Physical Plant employees do an amazingly good job. Due to years of

budget crunches and staff cutbacks, requests for service have to be put in priority order.

I have requested help from the employees that deal with building electricians, plumbers and groundspeople. I have requested help from the employees that deal with building keys, university cars and phones to the housekeepers, locksmiths, electricians, plumbers and groundspeople. I have found them all to be reliable and to respond to requests professionally and efficiently.

If you see a Physical Plant employee relaxing or taking a break, remember you don't know what kind of task he/she has been doing or how long that task has taken. Give them a break. We all deserve one sometimes!

Debby Smith  
secretary to the  
director of libraries

# By choice or out of boredom, students fill Niteclass

By ALLISON TUTT

Some students prefer Niteclass for just the reason others shun it: it does not serve alcohol.

"I think I would come even if I could get in a bar," said Tim Janes, a Greensburg junior.

Like Janes, some Western students who are minors were unaffected by the 1988 city commission ordinance that banned people younger than 21 from Bowling Green nightclubs.

"Believe it or not, there are some students who don't drink," said Niteclass manager Tomas

Cuellar.

Niteclass' business increased for about three weeks after the January passage of the ordinance, but has since slackened off again, Cuellar said.

The Niteclass crowd is mostly composed of minors because over-age students "can drink, go to bars and everything else," he said.

Most say they aren't bothered by having to go to a non alcoholic nightclub.

"There's a better class of people here" than in an alcoholic establishment, said John Snow, a

Cadiz freshman. "It would probably improve the business if they (Niteclass) served alcohol, but it would probably lower the class of people."

Some students have their own solution to beating the non-alcoholic club blues. "A lot of people drink before they come down here," said Cuellar, a senior from Dale City, Va. "Although it's unfortunate, a lot of people still think of alcohol as more fun."

Kevin Shirley, at age 23, is an oddity among most of the younger crowd. The Glasgow senior said he often prefers Niteclass instead

of bars and is a Thursday night regular there.

Western's club has a "better dance floor" and "a better quality of music," he said.

Enjoying the music seems to be a common reason for visiting Niteclass. Bill Peveler, a Louisville freshman, said, "Sometimes when there is nothing to do, I come here and listen to the music."

Boredom causes many students to retreat to Niteclass, Cuellar said. "There are a lot of students who come down here quite a bit because basically they have

nothing else to do."

Kari Shultz, a freshman from Henderson, Tenn., visits Niteclass because "it's just something to do on campus." Snow agreed and said, "It's better than staying in the dorm."

Cuellar said most people prefer private parties or going home on the weekends over the convenient on-campus establishment. "It's sad that a lot of people won't come down here."

"We're here every weekend and a lot of people go home every weekend. We're free. What else do you have to ask for?"

## 'All-ages' shows aren't enough to pay owners' rents

Continued from Page One

To abide by the ordinance and cater to the under-21 crowd, club owners can arrange "all-ages" shows in which alcohol cannot be served but the entertainment segment of the business can remain the same," said Kirby Ramsey, administrator of the local Alcoholic Beverage Control.

"Those are the alternatives," he said.

Mike Carroll, owner of Mr. C's Cafe at 13th and College streets, has sponsored a few such shows since the ordinance was passed.

"We usually try to have a (an all-ages) show two or three Mondays a month," Carroll said. "They

usually go over pretty well, and we get a good size crowd. But I can't pay my rent by having only all age shows."

Smith agreed. "There is no way a person can provide entertainment for people under 21 if they are competing against alcohol. It can't be done."

But Imel said she didn't go to local nightclubs to drink, only to dance and be with friends.

"I never drank while I was there," she said. "I was always too paranoid and afraid I would be the one who would get caught."

But Darren Morgen, 19, a Louisville sophomore, said he did go to nightclubs to drink.

"I took advantage of being in an atmosphere where alcohol was

present," he said. "I'm not grown up enough to handle that situation, and I shouldn't have been allowed to be in there."

Morgen said he now goes to parties where the people are his own age.

Although he drinks at parties, Morgen said the situation is different than the bar scene because the people are his own age, and he feels more comfortable being around them than he did around the older bar crowd.

But Sonia Orange, 19, a Russellville freshman, said she felt comfortable in a nightclub atmosphere, and it offered her an experience she can't get in her small hometown.

Orange, who commutes to cam

pus, said there is nothing to do in Russellville except ride around, often while drinking.

She said it's better for people to be allowed into a place where they can drink. The alternative for many teenagers, she said, is to go drinking — often while driving.

Sloan said the ordinance has fulfilled its intended purpose.

It was designed to remove minors from an environment where alcohol is present, she said. The ordinance also lifts the burden of enforcing the state drinking law in nightclubs from club owners.

But Carroll said he had no trouble enforcing the state drinking-age law in the past. It is easy

for a club owner to enforce if he puts forth the effort, he said. The larger bars in the area were the ones having problems with serving alcohol to minors, he said.

Ramsey said his department is constantly checking the local drinking venues to see that the law is being abided by.

Since the city commission's action, other cities in Kentucky — such as Richmond and Owensboro, which also have universities — are now gathering support for similar ordinances.

One day, Ramsey said he hopes, the ordinances will become state law.

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Illustration by Patti Longene/Herald

Burnout happens to students when balancing too many activities becomes too much to handle. Burnout leaves students unable to start or finish social or academic tasks.

## Burnout more than the lazies

Continued from Page One

N.Y. and worked for U.S. representative Ron Mazzoli in Washington, D.C.

"My life at all was an adventure," Duncan said.

She said she highly recommends burnout sufferers take time off to gain practical experience in their field or just to have fun. "That's not a sin."

Theresa Gatewood, a black student recruitment specialist, agreed.

Because of burnout, she dropped out of college for a year to work at a telephone company. "The best experience for me was to

"Know how much you can take," said Lakethia Glass, an academic counseling and retention counselor. Then, "make out a schedule where you'll have free time to breathe and relax and won't run yourself ragged."

"Lakethia Glass

got out there and work," said Gatewood, who returned to school and got a master's degree in counseling.

Some faculty members suggested ways for students to avoid burnout.

"Don't procrastinate," she said. "Just do it."

Bonnie Hestand, an Academic Counseling and Retention counselor, stressed the importance of not putting things off.

"Students should 'put things in priority,'" Gatewood said, and "make the best of it."

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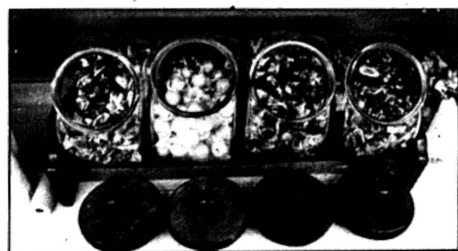
# Diversions



Photos by Andy Lyons/Herald

The Wright Country Store, built in 1888 by the Hardcastle brothers and now owned by Grace Wright, is a place to shop and visit. Wright, who has always worked with the public, said owning a country store is "just an extension of dealing with people in

another way." Wright even keeps a cup with change in it next to the candy jars, for children who run a little short. Elections used to be held in the store until last year, when they moved to a new location.



## Country store outlived its age

On a high curve on Old Cemetery Road, about seven miles out of Bowling Green, stands an old white building. A sign in front gives its name in slightly old-fashioned letters: Wright's Country Store.

"There's not that many (country stores) left anymore," owner Grace Wright said. "Unless somebody takes some interest in them, they're going to become a thing of the past."

The little store has a little of everything. Two types of salad dressing, cake mixes, alarm clocks, dog food, ice cream and assorted hardware items line the shelves.

A coffee pot and six chairs invite lingerers to sit down for a chat with Wright or the two store employees.

"People come in here, have a cup of coffee, then shop for what they came for," she said.

### POSTCARDS



Ann Schlagenhaut

Wright bought the store only three years ago, but her interest in country stores dates back to her childhood.

She was raised on a farm close to a store and remembers the fun of visiting it.

"If you had extra money for a treat, that made your day, or your week, whenever you got to go."

Wright bought the store while she was working full-time in real estate.

A couple from New Orleans wanted to buy the store, so she went out to talk to the owner, who

was retiring and wanted to sell.

But then she "went home and thought about it, and decided it was a good business investment, so I bought it."

It turned out to be more than an investment for her.

"You become very attached to the store."

A man entered and greeted Wright and employee Louise Vance. But when it came time to pay, he had forgotten his wallet. No problem, this store extends credit to some customers.

"I have regular charge customers, that charge by the month," Wright said.

But "they pay, just like clockwork."

People come to shop at the little country store because it's much closer than larger stores and "I think they just like the atmosphere here," Vance said.

People "come in, get coffee, sit

and talk," she said. The store feels like home to them.

"Most people come in and know everybody."

Wright said some customers come in and buy sandwiches and drinks for lunch and then stay to visit.

During the summer, people will eat their lunch on the porch and on logs in the parking lot, overlooking a field and the Barren River.

The store was built in 1888 by the Hardcastle brothers, according to the Landmark Association. The store was a stopping place for crews rafting on the river.

The store became a historic landmark in 1986 because it is a "good example of Turn of (the) Century Vernacular country grocery."

The inside of the store has been remodeled, Wright said. All that is left of the old store is the

counter, the cream-colored shelves that line the walls to the ceiling, and an old safe.

The safe was made in 1884, and is still used every day, she said. It is so heavy that there are steel supports in the basement under it to stop it from breaking the floor. Although Wright still sells real estate, "your business is your main priority."

And she loves it. "You do take pride in owning your own business," she said.

"Working for yourself gives you a sense of being able to make your own decisions, right or wrong."

Wright said that if she ever decides to sell the store, "I would want to sell it to someone who feels the same way about the store that my employees and I feel."

But Vance isn't worried about the future of the store.

"I think it's going to be here for a long time," she said.

# Fantasy author lectured, advised student writers

By LYNN MARIE HULSMAN

Terry Bisson, a fantasy writer and activist, owes at least part of his success to Peter Rabbit.

Bisson, 47, dedicated his second novel "Talking Man" to "Peter Rabbit, Teacher." But he said that for him, Peter Rabbit wasn't the typical, comforting childhood character.

As an impressionable 17-year-old growing up in the sleepy town of Owensboro, Bisson met a writer who published beat poetry under the name of the fantasy rabbit.

Kentucky was far away from the intense and idealistic energy of that age, but it was then that the beat generation and the message of writers such as Jack Kerouac became a tangible reality to Bisson.

Rabbit told Bisson and his friends tales of beatnik life in New York and had them sit in a circle reading aloud from Kerouac's "On the Road."

That fanned Bisson's love for writing. Later in his senior year at the University of Louisville, Bisson signed with an agent after writing a novel called "Diamond Jim."

He left for New York, where he became immersed in the cold water basement, black outtake life of a writer.

But his life didn't follow the easy path to hip success that he had imagined.

After waiting in New York for several months, he realized the work wasn't going to be published.

He took work as an editor for romance magazines and horror stories to support himself. Disillusioned, Bisson left after a few years to pursue another of his passions: political life.

He regained touch with Peter Rabbit, who was organizing a group of Chicago socialists to form a commune in Colorado. The members built a geodesic dome and functioned as a collective. It was the commune's first failure.

After a start there, the restless Bisson and his second wife bought a tract of land in Allen County where they raised tobacco, and Bisson worked on cars. His social activism continued in an anti Ku Klux Klan organization called the

John Brown Committee.

But Bisson, who describes himself as impulsive and active, said he began to feel stagnant in the rural setting.

"I felt like I was retired, and I was only in my 30s."

He returned to New York, working again as a mechanic and wrote cover blurbs for science fiction novels. In 1979, the publisher asked Bisson to write a book. The work, "Wyrdmaker," was the beginning of his formal fiction career.

Bisson said the new genre brought him out of his shell.

Before, he said he thought, "writing was too serious. I was afraid of it. Fantasy brought me out."

"I wasn't even sure I liked fantasy. Then I realized that it is just like the Greek myths," he said.

It helped him to consider the writings of R.A. Lafferty, a noted science fiction novelist. Bisson said the magical realism in Lafferty's novels has had a great influence on his work.

"I regret that I started writing when I was close to 40 instead of 30," Bisson said. "But I learned a lot during the break. I wanted to be a writer. I took a shot, failed and went back."

Bisson's life when he was not actively writing provided him with the political, rural and mechanical experiences which appear throughout his three novels. He feels that he must write what he understands well even in the context of fantasy.

Bisson explained that writing requires hard work, and students wishing to pursue the craft should understand that money is rarely the reward.

The creative writing committee of the English department invited the writer to speak to students here at Western. In two informal sessions, Bisson offered advice on writing techniques and read from his own works.

Lewis Pickett, a senior English and journalism major from Louisville, said he thought Bisson's comments to young, inexperienced writers were encouraging.

"Bisson's advice that creative writers can begin in other fields



Rex Perry/Herald

Terry Bisson, a science fiction novelist, copywriter and editor, spoke at Western on Feb. 16.

such as copywriting was apt," he said.

"There is no right or wrong way to be a writer," Pickett said. "The more examples students see, the better."

Dr. Pat Carr, an assistant professor of English, said she was especially impressed by Bisson's third and latest novel, "Fire on the Mountain."

The book is an alternative history/fantasy which explores what might have happened if John Brown's guerrilla raid on Harper's Ferry had been successful.

But Mark DeBolt, a Cloverport sophomore, had a more modest evaluation of Bisson's work and "Fire on the Mountain."

"Bisson has a normal imagination for a writer but writes nothing outstanding," he added that the construction of "Fire on the Mountain" was a bit too unrealistic for his taste.

Bisson is working on another fantasy novel that deals with the inhabitation of Mars, spurred on by the wealthy film companies of the future.

Bisson has covered a lot of ground since he read Frank Baum's Oz books as a child and dreamed of becoming a writer. And he said he considers himself successful, not because of money or fame, but because he can now work at what he loves.

But he confides, smiling, "there's still a lot to do."

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# Sports

## Powerful Lady Vols guided by Olympian

By DOUG TATUM

Tennessee's Bridgette Gordon has taken charge.

Gordon, a member of the United States 1988 gold medal winning Olympic team has raised her play a notch, Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said.

"Bridgette is so gifted athletically, and she has developed her game so much that we want her to stand out," Summitt said. "She's taken on an added responsibility offensively. The last three weeks she's stepped up and taken charge."

Western fans will be able to make their own assessment of Gordon & Co. when the Lady Vols invade Diddle Arena for tomorrow night's 7:30 p.m. contest.

For the last six games, all Tennessee wins, the 6-0 senior has averaged 21.6 points a game. Her high during that span was 29 points in the Lady Vols' 72-65 win over then second-ranked Louisiana Tech. Last year Louisiana Tech defeated Tennessee in the

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Final Four

"With our win over Louisiana Tech, I'd guess I'd say we're one of the top four teams," Summitt said.

Tennessee, 25-2, is now the No. 2 team in the country according to the Associated Press, while Western, 17-7, is unranked.

"Tennessee is a great basketball team," Coach Paul Sanderford said.

Even though Western is unranked, Summitt said her team isn't taking the Lady Toppers lightly.

"We feel that Western Kentucky has the potential to beat Tennessee Friday night."

Gordon, who is averaging 18.5 points a game, is supported by senior center Sheila Frost's 14.2 points and junior guard Tonya

See LADY, Page 10

## Big Red Spirit Weekend to greet No. 2 Tennessee

By TANYA BRICKING

Supporters of Lady Topper basketball hope Diddle Arena will be filled tomorrow for the premier event of Big Red Spirit Weekend.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. game between Western and No. 2-ranked Tennessee will be free at the door, and hundreds of dollars in door prizes will be given away in spirit competition.

"This is a community effort all the way around," said Louisville junior Shannon Ragland, who contacted Greek organizations and helped coordinate more than 20 prizes and publicity for the event.

President Thomas Meredith sent letters to the faculty and staff inviting them to the game.

With "a big game, free admission, prizes and a great halftime show," Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, said he expects to see a large crowd.

"We hope to have 10,000 people there," House said. "I'm very optimistic that it will happen."

Everyone who attends the game will be eligible to win such prizes as a \$100 shopping spree at Key Market, a telephone answering system, \$50 gas at Junior Foods or a spirit award.

See CAMPUS, Page 10



Dana Albrecht/Herald

Western forward Steve Miller, a 6-7 senior, struggles with North Carolina-Charlotte's Reggie Barnes for a loose ball during Tuesday night's game in Diddle Arena. Western lost 79-73.

## Tops 'missed opportunities'

By ANDY DENNIS

Senior forward Steve Miller caught the pass, dribbled once, spun around and took an eight-foot jumpshot. The ball rolled around the rim twice, then fell out.

A missed opportunity.

"I think we got excellent scoring opportunities," Coach Murray Arnold said. "But we didn't cash in on them."

"We got something like 20 or 25 inside shots," he said. "They just wouldn't drop. They rolled in, rolled out."

More missed opportunities.

That was the scenario as the Toppers dropped a 79-73 decision to North Carolina-Charlotte

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

here Tuesday.

The loss put the Toppers at 12-14, 3-10 and in danger of falling into last place nine days before the Sun Belt tournament begins in Charlotte, N.C.

Western is one game ahead of last place South Florida going into Saturday's 7:30 game against the Old Dominion Monarchs. It's also the last game of the regular season.

Seniors Brett McNeal, Miller, Todd Ziegler, Durrey Cadwell and Colin Peets will make their last appearance in Diddle Arena.

It may not be a pleasant experience. Old Dominion defeated Western by 35 points, 99-64, in Norfolk, Va., Jan. 28. It was the third largest margin of defeat for a Western team.

But McNeal said Western is not out for revenge.

"We don't have anything to prove," he said. "We played pretty well down there, but it was like (the UNCC game), we just couldn't get any shots to fall and they put it to us."

The Monarchs are coming off a 92-81 loss to league-leading South Alabama.

Old Dominion (14-11, 7-6) features 6-9 transfer Chris

See KEEPING, Page 11

## Lady Toppers' only belief must be in victory

For much of Paul Sanderford's coaching career, Lady Luck hasn't been an away.

When his team needed a basket, it scored. When he has needed a win, he's gotten it. When he wanted a recruit, he signed her.

But this year, those former graces haven't always been around.

For instance, before the season started, his best player left school. Then the recruit he most wanted signed with Tennessee. The team lost all of its road games against formidable competition.

In other words, this team hasn't

### COMMENTARY



Julius Key

always scored the baskets or gotten the lucky rolls they've needed.

At one point when he checked the record book, an 8-7 mark peered back.

"We had lost a lot of confidence," Sanderford admitted. "It

was one of the toughest stretches I'd ever experienced in my 17 years of coaching."

Sanderford, though, had never been a loser and certainly wasn't about to start. While he believed that, he had to make the team believe it, too. That wasn't an easy task, since he had to erase a prevailing opinion that this wasn't a good team, nor did it have the ability to be one.

"We weren't playing to our potential," he said. "We had to get the maximum effort out of our players."

Finally, after some long motivational speeches and discus-

sions, the players bought the idea. Suddenly things got rolling. The Lady Toppers went on to win the next nine games and improved their record to 17-7.

Now, Sanderford thought, that's more like it.

But it wasn't quite like it.

While the Lady Toppers had won, they hadn't beaten anyone in the Top 20. Against those teams, they were ooh-for-three. Meanwhile, during the winning streak, they were feasting on the Eastern Kentucky, Ohio and Middle Tennessee — hardly supreme competition. In some respects, it was like discovering fool's gold.

Sanderford, though, hasn't let that bother the team and has kept them believing in themselves. They tied for the Sun Belt championship with South Alabama and Old Dominion and now seem almost certain for an NCAA Tournament bid.

Now comes the biggest task — asking them to win a game which he's not sure they can win.

Yet Sanderford understands the profits a win over Tennessee — the second-best team in the land — can bring to the program as well as player morale. In

See WESTERN, Page 13



# Lady Vols bring No. 2 ranking

Continued from Page 9

Edwards 9.7 points a game. Western will need to play its best game of the season to win and "we need them to play less than their best," Sanderford said.

Tennessee's only losses were to ranked teams The Lady Vols lost to No. 1 Auburn, 67-59, and to eighth ranked Texas, 69-67. Both games were on the road.

Western lost to Texas 90-67 in Austin on Jan. 21. Since then, the Lady Toppers are 9-0.

"Lately our chemistry has been a lot better," freshman Trina Wilson said. "I think we are playing better."

Western definitely has been playing better in Diddle than on the road. The Lady Toppers are 12-0 at home and 5-7 on the road this year.

"There's no place like home," Sanderford said.

"We haven't lost a game in Diddle, and we don't plan to lose one," Wilson said.

Sanderford is hoping a packed Diddle Arena will help his Lady Toppers.

"I hope they're fans hanging out of the rafters," Sanderford said. "I've seen crazy things happen here."

Tickets for the game are free, and Western is planning several special activities to get people to

attend the game. The big promotion is a halftime wrestling match between Big Red and the Gruesome Gorilla.

But the main attraction is the game.

"I think it will be very exciting for the team and for the fans," junior Michelle Clark said. "I think the fans will have a lot to do with the game when it comes down the stretch."

Although this game is special for Western, the coach and his players say they aren't planning any major strategy changes.

"We are going to attempt to play our normal game," Sanderford said.

Clark said "everyone needs to play up to their potential."

The Lady Topper who has been playing up to her potential is junior Tandra Green. The forward from Washington, D.C., is Western's leading scorer, rebounder and shot blocker.

She averages 19 points and 9 rebounds a game and has 50 blocks, more than the rest of the team combined.

"She's a very fine player," Summitt said. "I know that Coach Sanderford will have them ready. They are a very balanced team."

Western will also need production from players besides Green. The only other Lady Topper scoring in double figures is senior

## TIP OFF

**WHO:** Tennessee  
**WHERE:** Diddle Arena  
**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.  
**ENROLLMENT:** 26,000  
**COACH:** Pat Summitt  
**87-88 RECORD:** 31-3  
**88-89 RECORD:** 25-2  
**SERIES:** Lady Volunteers lead 2-0  
**LAST GAME:** Tennessee 77-72, 1985  
**COVERAGE:** WBLG-FM, (107.1)  
**KEY PLAYERS:**  
 Tonya Edwards, 5-10 G  
 Sheila Frost, 6-3 C  
 Bridgette Gordon, 6-0 F

Susie Starks. The 5-10 guard averaging 13 points a game.

"They're a good team inside and outside," Summitt said.

Tennessee will have a big height advantage, with a 6-3 center and several other players over 6-0. At 6-2, Clark is Western's tallest starter.

"They (Tennessee) might be a little bit bigger," Green said. "But we aren't going to let that bother us."

After tomorrow's game, the Lady Toppers only have two regular season games left. Next Thursday they play Tennessee Tech in Diddle Arena at 7:30 p.m.

will be able to get service credit for attending the event, but the spirit awards aren't just for Greeks.

Larissa Young, football coach Jack Harbaugh's secretary, said about 50 football players will be attending the game wearing their jerseys.

Regland said he's "looking forward to this being a big success" and thinks fans will enjoy the halftime show where Big Red will take on the "Gruesome Gorilla" in a wrestling match.

David Parrott, Residence Life director, said residence hall people "have done everything possible" to inform students about the spirit weekend events.

"We've got various activities planned," Parrott said. "Hanging of the Red will be Friday, and \$100 will be awarded to the hall where the most red is hung."

Bowling Green junior Taressa

Murphy, a desk clerk at Schneider Hall, said activities for the weekend there include going to the game, having a reception for parents and having an all night party.

The party will have live entertainment, midnight volleyball, movies and 6 a.m. breakfast at Shoney's. There will also be a Mexican potluck dinner Saturday night.

All dorms will be having receptions for parents, who will be recognized during the game.

"Our big pitch will be going to the game on Friday night," said Craig Karem, a Louisville junior who is a desk clerk in Barnes-Campbell Hall. Residents from that dorm will go to the game with banners and painted faces.

"I think everybody is going to be battling for the awards," Karem said. "I think people who go will be glad they came."

## Campus groups to battle for awards

Continued from Page 9

Spirit awards include \$250 for the group with the most spirit, \$50 for the group wearing the most red and \$75 for the best banner. The cheerleaders will judge spirit, and an independent panel will judge the banners and the groups wearing red.

"We are trying to get as many entries to go as possible," said Sharon Wade, Alpha Omicron Pi president. "We are all going to wear our sorority shirts, red and white."

Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had shirts made for the event.

Wayne Kraus, Delta Tau Delta member, said that his fraternity has made it a chapter function.

"We are all going together as one big group," Kraus said. "We are going to bring a banner and noise makers."

Regland said Greek organiza-



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Photo by Scott A. Miller

Coach Murray Arnold yells at referees after a foul call in the final minute of Western's 79-73 loss to North Carolina-Charlotte Tuesday night in Diddle Arena.

## Keeping faith 'all we can ask'

Continued from Page 9

Gatling, who burned Western with 25 points. Forward Anthony "A.C." Carver is also a key player in the Monarch attack.

Arnold said Old Dominion is going to be another stiff test, but Western will continue to work hard.

"That's all we can ask of the guys," he said. "Continue to play hard and keep the faith."

Their faith has been tested in conference games as Western faces the prospect of its first-ever last place finish or a next-to-last slot, its lowest standing since 1985.

In Tuesday's loss to UNCC, one player who made the most of scoring opportunities was senior guard Byron Dinkins, who scored 19 points, four fewer than freshman Henry Williams.

But it was Dinkins who picked apart the Western defense with a mix of one-on-one moves for lay-ups and outside jumpers.

"Dinkins buried some big (jump shots) like he always does," Arnold said.

"He's great at finding an opening and getting the open shot," McNeal said. "That's just typical of a good guard."

The play of junior forward Cedric Ball also made 49ers coach Jeff Mullins smile.

Ball scored 14 points and hauled down a game-high 13 rebounds. And rebounding has not been a strong point for the 49ers this season.

"I thought (Ball's play) was one of the keys to the game," Mullins said.

Western outrebounded UNCC 38-36, but the 49ers (15-10, 8-4) made three times as many free throws. The visitors hit 18 of 25, compared to Western's 6 of 8.

"We very seldomly outshoot another team from the free throw line," Mullins said. "We just don't

have a strong inside team."

But from the outside, the 49ers were tough all night, especially when Western went to the triangle-and-two defense in the second half.

Senior guard Jeff West, a starter for UNCC last season, was surprised to see the triangle-and-two defense.

"There is really no way you can play a junk defense against us," said West, who scored nine points. "We've got too many offensive weapons."

West was disappointed when the Toppers went back to a man-to-man defense. "I wish they had played it all night," he said with a smile.

McNeal again led Western and again moved up the all-time scoring list. He bagged 22 and passed Johnny Britt as the fourth leading scorer in Western history. McNeal now has 1,782 points in his career.

"McNeal is a handful to guard," Mullins said. "He really makes you work hard all night."

### TIP OFF

**WHO:** Old Dominion  
**WHERE:** Diddle Arena  
**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.  
**ENROLLMENT:** 15,500  
**COACH:** Tom Young  
**87-88 RECORD:** 18-12  
**88-89 RECORD:** 14-11  
**SERIES:** ODU leads 14-7  
**LAST GAME:** ODU 99-64, Jan. 28, 1989  
**COVERAGE:** WBLG-FM, (107.1), WKOT-AM (930)  
**KEY PLAYERS:**  
Chris Gatling C/F  
Anthony Carver F  
Darrin McDonald G

### BELT LOOP

Belt Loop is a round-up of happenings around the Sun Belt Conference

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings through Sunday's games and league records

1. South Alabama 8-3
2. UNCC 7-4
3. (tie) VCU 7-4
4. Old Dominion 7-5
5. UAB 6-5
6. Jacksonville 5-6
7. Western 3-9
8. South Florida 2-9

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings through Sunday's games and league records

1. Western 5-1
2. (tie) South Alabama 5-1

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1901 Russellville Rd.

# Tops to visit MTSU, compete for practice

By KATIE WARD

A bright rainbow of running lights flood the room as Western's track teams began to stretch out. A timid runner looks outside and smiles as he sees white fluffy flakes fall to the ground.

"Bring on the sun, I'm ready," Steve Gibbons says, smiling and shrugging his shoulders.

Gibbons, a sophomore from Clark, Ireland, is ready to run outside in the sun, not the snow. Fortunately for Gibbons and the other track team members, they will be running inside for another two weeks.

The men's and women's track teams will travel to Middle Tennessee this weekend and compete as guests at the site of the women's Ohio Valley Conference Championships and the men's OVC invitational.

Because Western dropped out of the OVC to join the Sun Belt, the Toppers are running for the experience, not a team title.

Coach Art Long expects the teams' performance to be competitive, but is unsure of the competition.

"We haven't seen all the OVC teams," Long said. "We know Eastern's will be tough, but we'll be as competitive as anyone."

The men's team will be led by Victor Ngubeni, a senior from South Africa; Gibbons, and Ronnie Shepard, a junior from Houston.

Ngubeni will be competing in the mile and the mile relay at MTSU. He hopes to qualify for the NCAA indoor championships

## TRACK

next month in one or both of those events.

He already qualified for championships in the 1000-meter on Feb. 11.

"I will try to qualify again, but I am unsure of what will happen," Ngubeni said. "I'm going to take whatever I get on Saturday."

Gibbons said he will be trying to improve his time in the mile. "I hope to run a personal best, so that a faster mile can help me transfer to longer distances."

Gibbons said he is in the best shape of his life and hopes to do well, although the competition will be tough, particularly Ngubeni.

"Victor, when he runs it's always tough. Also, there will be a strong field of teams, especially Eastern and Southeastern Missouri," Gibbons said.

Tom Wright, a senior from Ft. Madison, Iowa, is also looking forward to competing in the 400-meter and the mile relay.

"I always look forward to it running, but the OVC has a lot of good sprinters," Wright said.

Marshall Looney, a freshman from Whittier, Calif., and Mary Dwyer, a freshman from Burlington, will lead the women's team.

Dwyer will be running the 1500-meter, a new event for her.

"Everyone is in shape," Looney said. "And I believe we will run well. We have been training hard."



Andy Lyons/Herald

Fighting the snow, Tom Wright, a senior runner from Ft. Madison, Iowa, and Sean Doliman, a freshman from Durbin, South Africa, run up Eighth Street.

## JUST THE FACTS

### Baseball game against Cincinnati postponed

Western's game today against Cincinnati has been postponed because of bad weather.

The game has been rescheduled for April 10 in Louisville.

No decision has been made on whether this weekend's games will be postponed.

### Grecco named soccer team's MVP

Senior Chris Grecco was named the team's Most Valuable Player last week. He also received the captain's award along with senior Lanny Hall. Grecco, a midfielder, also made the All-Sun Belt Academic team.

Brian Hall won the Freshman of the Year award and sophomore Rusty Franklin won the coaches' award for Most Improved Player. Senior Pat Ditts also won a coaches' award.

The soccer team's captains for next season will be juniors Chris Poulos and Dan Chandler.

Greg Nicholson, Jody Carmack and John Hannan made the All-Sun Belt Academic team for 1987-88.

### W Club looks to boost membership

The "W" Club, Western's letterwinners organization, has 260 members now, but it's looking for more, said club secretary Lawrence Gilbert.

Club organizers hope to reach 500 members, with dues at \$25 per year, Gilbert said.

To learn more about the "W" Club, contact Gilbert at 745-3347 or Leje Murray at 754-5793.

## If you're concerned about hair loss... see your doctor

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# With 7-1 record, team turns attention toward Midwest

By WILLIAM PARSONS

All the Toppers have left to look forward to is the Midwest Championships after they decisively defeated Eastern Illinois in their last regular meet of the season.

## SWIMMING

The 118-103 win over Eastern Illinois improved the Hilltoppers' season record to 7-1.

"We got first in every event except the last relay," said Mayfield senior David Pedley. "They

didn't swim that good. I don't know what their problem was."

Brian Washington, a junior from Tampa, Fla., said they were "just tired after swimming a championship meet (last weekend) in Omaha, Neb."

"We really didn't know what was going to happen," Coach Bill Powell said. "We caught them at a good time because they were dead."

The meet was business as usual, said Ed Prystalski, a sophomore from South Holland, Ill. "We just went down there,

"We won it last year, so it is hard not to call us the favorite."

Coach Bill Powell

swam and came back." Tom Vander Sloot, a freshman from Rockford, Mich., posted a personal best time of 2:04.5 in the

200-yard individual medley.

Richard Rutherford, a freshman from Richland, Ind., won the 200-yard freestyle with a personal best of 1:47.1.

Other Toppers with personal bests were Prystalski in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.5, and Washington in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:14.1.

"Right now we are trying to get mentally up for Midwest," Washington said. "Deep down, mentally, we have prepared a little harder than some of the other teams. So with a little luck

we should have a championship coming home."

Powell said the team is at a stage in training when some of the team are feeling good in the water and some aren't. "They will be feeling great by the time Midwest rolls around."

"We won it last year, so it is hard not to call us the favorite," Powell said. "But looking at individual times, Southwest Missouri would have to be number one."

Names and ratings on pieces of paper don't mean a thing, he said. "You have to do it in the pool."

## Confident Tops face evenly-matched Aces

By PAULA D. RUSH

It's always been close between Western and the University of Evansville.

Last year, for example, the Purple Aces edged by the Hilltoppers 5-4.

But, "The team is more confident after the wins last weekend," said Ajay Desai, a senior from Mysore, India. "I think we should do well."

Last weekend's decisive victories were over Campbellsville (9-0) and David Lipscomb (8-1). Western will have a chance to utilize the confidence they gained in Saturday's match at 7 p.m. in Evansville, Ind.

"I don't know a whole lot about them," Coach Jeff True said. "But if they are like they have been in the past, we will have some pretty good competition."

True said Evansville will probably be one of the stronger teams Western plays this year.

## MEN'S TENNIS

Reversing last year's turnout will depend on how well the fifth and sixth positions are filled, said No. 2 singles player Mike Husebo, a freshman from Edina, Minn.

Jay Graff, a freshman from Farmington Hills, Mich., may or may not fill one of those positions. He is usually seeded No. 4.

But True said he is still juggling the lineup and hasn't decided what Saturday's positions will be.

Gurt Freyberger may fill one of those positions. The senior from Jasper, Ind., has been the regular in the No. 5 seed.

In addition to having to decide positions, True and the team will have to deal with playing away from home.

True said, "Playing on the road will make it all the more difficult."

## Western needs some Lady (Topper) Luck

Continued from Page 9

addition, it would certainly clinch an NCAA Tournament position and erase the stigma that this team isn't as good as others.

Sanderford, however, understands that this won't be an easy task and has asked the fans for additional support. He wants to see 10,000 red-wearing, towel-waving fans in Diddle Friday night.

"We want to build an atmosphere of excitement at the game," he said. "We need for our fans to get involved. This is our time to shine."

"Anything can happen when we get our fans into the game and our


players excited."

But on paper, Sanderford admits the stats don't point in the Lady Tops' favor. Yet he can't allow the team to believe what the stat sheet says.

Their only belief must be in victory.

"They have an outstanding team, and on paper we don't match up with them," he said. "But it's not what it says on paper that counts. I've been in this sport a long time and have seen too many things happen. We're going to play as well as we can and see what happens."

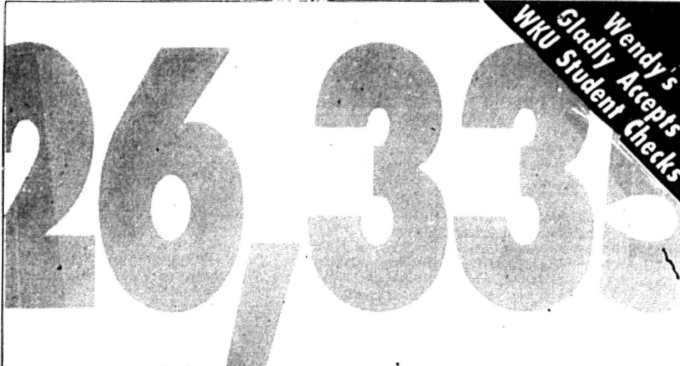
And hope for a little Lady (Topper) Luck.



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# Study area PFT director's top priority

By DAVID HALL

Residence Hall Association adopted a resolution for the second time, asking the university to put partitions on Pearce Ford Tower's 27th floor for a study area.

That will be the top priority for PFT director Brian Kuster when the housing office asks dorm directors to submit their capital improvement plans, he said. He will also send a petition with 229 signatures that was presented to him by PFT residents.

The association approved a

similar resolution about two years ago. "The money has already been approved," said activities director Jay Hines, who wrote the resolution adopted at the Feb. 6 meeting.

All that remains is "getting the Physical Plant to do the actual work," Hines said.

The necessary funds were approved as part of the housing budget, and "it's been placed in line to be done by the Physical Plant with so many other projects," said housing director John Osborne.

"I spoke with President (The

mas) Meredith," Hines said. "He told me they (Physical Plant) have been taking the brunt of the budget cuts."

"He told me to get it (the plan) up here and it will be made a priority."

"We have 900 students," Kuster said. "We need some place for them to study. I can't imagine people trying to study there right now" with the grill and television and recreation areas.

"About five years ago the housing office started the process of

creating study areas, knowing that we could not afford in one fiscal year to install study rooms" in all dorms, Osborne said.

The first dorm to get a study area was Keen Hall, "because they had rooms that were ideal" for study areas but not for housing students, Osborne said.

An area for a study room has to be identified for each dorm. A suitable one still has not been found in McLean or Potter halls. Only three dorms have no study areas.

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## Forum aims to recruit minorities

By XAVIER J. JACKSON

Western will host a "Spring Break" conference tomorrow and Saturday, targeting black students from Western and regional high schools.

The aim of the program is to assist black students in planning for higher education and their careers, said Dr. Stephen House, executive assistant to the president.

The conference will include a forum for black students tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the university center Room 305. The forum will be followed by a question and answer session led by a five-member panel.

Dr. Reginald Wilson from the American Council on Education will address university department heads on the opportunities to recruit and retain black faculty members, House said.

Saturday morning there will be a meeting for black high school seniors interested in attending Western. A financial aid presentation is scheduled for 10-15 a.m.

Conrad X. Tillard, the founding executive director of the National Black Student Unity Congress, will address the students at 2 p.m. Saturday in Center Theatre.

That group promotes unity and activism among black students.

"Historically, students are active in social movements, but there has been a 20-year lull. We wanted to start the activism again, especially in the black community," Tillard said in a press release from the American Program Bureau.

Della Elliott, black student retention coordinator, said the event is a gesture by the university to show its willingness to provide more events for black students if the students show an interest in them.

Black faculty members, regents and university administrators are also expected to attend.



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## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Reports

■ Trevor Carney, South Hall, reported \$30 damage to her car while it was parked in Bemis Lot Sunday.

■ David Carr, Barnes Campbell Hall, reported \$125 damage to his car while it was parked in Bemis Lot Sunday.

■ Diane Johnson, Gilbert Hall, reported \$150 damage and a radar detector valued at \$119 stolen from her car while it was parked on the third level of the parking structure Monday.

■ Melinda McCray, College Street, reported a watch valued at \$1,699 stolen from Cherry Hall Monday.

### Accidents

■ A car driven by Laura Burnside, Louisville, collided with a car driven by Tracy Vinson, Scottsville, at State Street and Ogden Avenue Monday.

■ A car driven by Louis Cook, Grider Pond Road, collided with a car driven by May Barnes, Navajo Trail, on Center Street Monday.

## CALLBOARD

Callboard lists area showtimes

### Greenwood 6 Theatres

■ Mississippi Burning, Rated R, Thur 5:30, 8 Fri 4:45, 7, 9:30

■ Three Fugitives, Rated PG-13, Thur 5:45, 8:15 Fri 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

■ Beaches, Rated PG-13, Thur 5:30, 8 Fri 5, 7:15, 9:45

■ Who's Harry Crumb?, Rated PG-13, Thur 5:45, 8:15

■ The Fly II, Rated R, Thur 5:45, 8:15 Fri 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

■ The Burbs, Rated PG, Thur 5:30, 8 Fri 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

■ Dangerous Liaisons, Rated R, Fri 5, 7:30, 9:55

### Plaza Six Theatres

■ The Accidental Tourist, Rated PG, Thur 7

■ Twins, Rated PG, Thur 7, 9:10

■ Her Alibi, Rated PG, Thur 7, 9

■ Rain Man, Rated R, Thur 7, 9:25

■ The Accused, Rated R, Thur 7, 9:25

■ Crossing Delancy, Rated PG, Thur 9:25

■ Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, Rated PG, Thur 7:10, 9:10

### Martin Twin Theatres

■ Deep Star Six, Rated R, Thur 7, 9

■ I'm Gonna Get You, Sucker, Rated R, Thur 7, 9

### Center Theatre

■ Willow, Rated PG-13, Thur., Fri. and Sat. 7, 9.



**The Herald**

People are talking.

## Notices

**FAST FOR A HUNGRY WORLD.** 6 p.m. this Fri. 6 p.m. Sat. (bring your own sleeping bag) **Newman Center** 14th and College. Join us and save a life!

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# Herald Classifieds

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## Services

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