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College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 42

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1989

Some faculty question university's priorities

By DARLA CARTER

When it comes to salaries and insurance benefits, Western faculty are in better shape than most of their counterparts at the state's other seven public universities.

But some faculty still question the university's commitment to finding additional money for pay raises.

"I hear too many people talk about how there's a great deal of lip service being done to the notion," said Dr. Fred Murphy,

chairman of Faculty Senate.

A survey done by Personnel Services in December 1988 showed that among the state's eight public universities, only Murray State and Northern Kentucky University provide a better medical insurance benefit than Western in terms of employee cost and coverage.

At \$31,955, Western ranked third among the state universities in average faculty salary during the 1987-88 school year—the last year figures were available from the Council on Higher Education.

The University of Kentucky's \$38,715 average was tops. Kentucky State University came in last at \$28,684.

But "recent salary increases have not kept up with inflation," said Dr. Lowell Harrison, university historian. "There are faculty members who, in terms of purchasing power, are considerably worse off than they were say, 15, 20 years ago."

"That has led to an overall decline in faculty morale."

Faculty across the state are underpaid, said John Rowlett,

vice president for Academic Affairs at Eastern Kentucky University.

"If the state, its government, its people really valued higher education," Harrison said, "something would have been done about this sort of situation."

The Faculty Senate has asked the administration for a 5 percent across-the-board salary raise, plus 3 percent performance reward to faculty who merit it.

President Thomas Meredith has proposed a 2 percent salary increase for faculty, with money

left over for performance awards.

"There is no money above 5 percent," Meredith said.

Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "Everyone is concerned and working hard to provide what assistance we can. But there are serious constraints on the budget."

Murphy said he understands that, but that the administration has not made the budgetary process clear.

See PAY Page 7



Photo by Scott A. Miller

MAKING FRIENDS — Yesterday afternoon, in front of Cherry Hall, 9-year-old Joshua Thomas stops to build a couple of snowmen

City puts off action on Pikes' request

By LAURA HOWARD

Until Western decides what to do with land it allotted three years ago for Greek housing, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won't get a decision from the city on whether it can move into a house at 1430 Chestnut St.

The City County Board of Adjustments (BOA) said at a public hearing Thursday that it would wait for Western to act on a Greek housing proposal that it presented to the BOA in 1986 before it grants or denies the Pikes' request for a special exception permit to move to the Chestnut Street house.

The BOA is also waiting to hear statements from the Pikes and residents of homes in the Chestnut Street-Cabell Drive area.

The house, owned by B.C. Wimpee, is between the Chestnut Street Lot across from Thompson Complex and the Alpha Gamma

See CITY Page 7

Fasters go without for the world's truly hungry

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

Seventeen students thought about escargot, oysters, lasagna, spaghetti, a baked potato with sour cream, pizza and an ice cream sandwich.

Instead of eating the foods they desired, they fasted for 24 hours and settled for three small glasses of juice.

Fast For a Hungry World was 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center's Lyddane Hall.

Fasters checked in Friday with "hello" nametags, buttons, colored notebooks and pens.

"I know I can do it," said Erica Card, a Hopkinsville freshman.

Fasters were sponsored for every hour they fasted. The money will be sent to Oxfam America and Catholic Relief Services. About \$900 was collected.

Joanna Mendelsberg, a Louisville junior, said she had fasted before and relied on water to get through the day. She was sponsored by her parents, friends and a professor.

"It is important for people (in the United States) to realize even though we are 3 percent of the world's population, we consume over 70 percent of the world's

resources," said Kevin Perillo, an Edmon-ton senior.

Fasters learned more about the complexities of world hunger by role-playing games and three speakers.

"Think of hunger in terms of inequalities," said Dr. Michael Seidler in his speech, "Anatomy and Causes of World Hunger."

The philosophy and religion professor discussed myths about causes of hunger such as a lack of food in the world. He also talked about the attitudes of governments toward hunger. "When more people die off, it's less embarrassment for the government

— less mouths to feed."

Another myth concerns population.

"It's not how tightly you're packed in," he said. "It has to do with where food comes from and distribution."

Next came the ever-welcome juice time. "There's plenty of prune juice," joked Father Ray Goetz, "so you'll know what it really feels like."

Before the night ended, fasters recorded their thoughts in journals. Three guitarists played, "Baby, It's A Wild World," by Cat Stevens. Others played cards and Picton-

See FASTERS Page 8

Man believed to be car thief arrested

By TOM HERNES

Campus police arrested a man Thursday they believed to be involved in 21 vehicle break-ins between Jan. 18 and Feb. 8.

Darrell Wayne Wardlow, 25, of 109 Payne Street, was arrested by Public Safety detective Mike Wallace and Lt. Richard Kirby at the Warren County Regional Jail. Wardlow had been lodged at the jail since Feb. 6 by Bowling Green police on charges different from those of campus police. The charges included theft by unlawful taking over \$100, possession of burglary tools and criminal mischief of the third degree.

Wallace and Kirby served Wardlow with an indictment given to them by the Warren County grand jury. After the arrest, Wardlow was transported to Public Safety for processing. Public Safety charged Wardlow with 19 counts of third degree

criminal mischief, 14 counts of theft over \$100 and one count of theft under \$100.

The charges cover \$2,925 of damage and \$4,125 of stolen goods.

Wardlow then returned to the Warren County jail, where he was lodged on a \$10,000 bond.

Wardlow's elusiveness in his alleged campus break-ins had kept from catching him in the act.

The arrest, while Wardlow was already lodged in jail, came from testimony given before a grand jury — and a tip from a participant in the Crime Stoppers program.

"He is one of the largest criminals we have caught in terms of number of victims," Kirby said. "We would have preferred to catch him red-handed, but unfortunately, most cases are not that easy."

Wardlow was arrested by the Bowling Green police after

allegedly breaking into the car of Leslie Wayne Beals, 380 Russellville Road, on Feb. 6.

Sgt. Tamala Maxwell said Beals saw his car being broken into, caught up with Wardlow and called Bowling Green Police. Beals held Wardlow down until the police arrived.

Wardlow's case then went to the Warren County grand jury Feb. 21, and the jury said there was sufficient evidence to arrest him.

Two clues presented to the grand jury by Maxwell convinced the jury that an indictment warrant should be given to Wardlow for the on-campus car thefts, Kirby said.

One clue was the method Wardlow allegedly used to break in the autos. Beal's car had the door window shattered, as had many of the on-campus theft incidents.

The second clue came from the

Bowling Green-Warren County Crime Stoppers program a few days later. Crime Stoppers uses anonymous callers to inform local police about unsolved crimes.

According to Kirby — who received the Crime Stoppers tip from the BCPD — the caller said, "Darrell Wardlow is breaking into cars on campus."

Maxwell also told this to the grand jury.

"That put the icing on the cake," Kirby said.

He said, however, that Wardlow's arrest may not end the vehicle break-ins on campus.

"This (Wardlow) is the main one," Kirby said, "but we are still looking for the one knocking out locks."

The person knocking out door locks is responsible for 13 vehicles broken into the Service Supply Lot on University Boulevard on Jan. 19.

Black recruiting a 'universitywide commitment'

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Encouraging black students to attend college and recruiting minority faculty was the focus of the "Spirit of Success" program held Friday and Saturday in the university center.

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said encouraging black students to attend and stay in college was the forum's purpose. The dropout rate for black college students is much too high nationwide," he said.

Also, the university wanted to give its minority students "a shot of motivation," Bailey said. "We want our students to understand that Western is concerned about them."

Phyllis Gatewood, a black student recruitment specialist, said recruiting minorities is "becoming more of a university wide commitment

ment." The two-day program had lectures and forums for faculty and minority students from Western and high schools. About 100 high school students and about 150 Western students attended.

"I think it has been a very successful program," Bailey said. "Because of the show of interest, Gatewood said, "the administration will be more apt to do more minority programming."

A panel of five successful black Western graduates participated in two forums on how to succeed — one for Western students and one for the high school students.

Dr. Dwight Patterson, a development chemist for General Electric, said panel members wanted "to tell them they can make it."

Giving the students encouragement to attend and finish college is very important, Bailey said,

because of the lack of black role models.

"I was probably 25 years old before I saw my first black accountant or attorney."

Joyce Thomas, a counselor from Todd Central High School in Elkton, said she has told her students that they can succeed — but that it makes more of an impression "if they hear this from another black, rather than from me."

When students hear the black professionals on the panel, they think, "I want to be like some of those people I saw," she said.

Lexington senior James Hogan said the panel discussion taught him that "being successful is within. Whatever you put into it, you get out of it."

Hogan said the program was a sign of President Thomas Meredith's concern for Western's minorities.

Bailey said Meredith suggested the program.

"He obviously wants to ensure the emphasis and success rate of hiring and retaining black faculty and staff and the recruiting and retaining of black students."

Although the program's real purpose was to encourage black high school students to go to any college, Gatewood said "the students are going to remember who encouraged them."

Panel member Myrna Marshall-Brane, a senior counselor at Kentuckiana Metroversity in Louisville, said the program "is very much needed."

She said the black high school students needed to know "whether you attend Western or any other university — get an education."

CAMPUSLINE

Campusline is a round-up of campus events.

Today

- Apparel for the April 14 Inauguration and May 7 Commencement should be rented now at the College Heights Bookstore. There will be no additional charge to use the same gown for both occasions.
- Get SMART drug and alcohol awareness group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, Room 107 for anyone who would like to attend.
- The Sociology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Crisis Hall, Room 130.
- Hotel/Restaurant Management and Dietetic students will prepare an Italian Dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Academic Complex dining room. The cost is \$3.50 for anyone who would like to attend.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 6:55 p.m. in the university center, Room 308.

Tomorrow

- The Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, Room 248.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

- In Thursday's Herald, Ken Smith, owner of Picasso's Night Club, was quoted as saying business there declined by about 20 percent since the passage of an ordinance banned minors from bars more than a year ago. Smith said later that business had dropped, but not by that much.
- Because of a reporter's error, the first name of Lekethia Glass, an academic counseling and retention counselor, was misspelled in Thursday's Herald.

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Bowling for bucks

Charity gets rolling for kids' sake

By ALLISON TUTT

Watching for her Big Sister's reaction, LeKeesha Clark turned around and put her hands on her cheeks as she waited for the bowling ball to strike the pins.

It wasn't a strike, but Clark seemed delighted as Bowling Green freshman Stephanie Kirtley smiled and patted her on the back.

Clark and Kirtley were participants in "Bow For Kid's Sake" last weekend to raise money for the local Big Brother and Big Sister program.

The seventh annual bowling event was held Saturday at Crescent Bowl, 2724 Nashville Rd., and Sunday at Southern Lanes, Inc., 1387 Campbell Lane.

Volunteers gathered sponsors to pledge money for each pin they knocked down in a game. They were guaranteed a minimum score of 100.

The participants were split into teams of four. The event, which lasted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, raised nearly \$40,000 for the organization.

Bill Hatter, the executive director of the Big Brother and Sister program, said he has a list of people who are normally called to participate. "The list just grows a little bit each year."

The Big Brother and Sister program matches children of single-parent families with older companions.

"I've never bowled in my life, but I enjoy being with her," Kirtley said. "This is something we can do" together.

Susan Meredith, President Thomas Meredith's wife, is the organization's honorary chairwoman. She rolled the first bowling ball to kick off the event.

Hatter said she was chosen because she is "a good role model" and understands because she has a family.

"Even as a married person with children, I feel I could use a big brother or big sister sometimes," said Meredith, who has two sons, Mark, 13, and Matthew, 10. "I couldn't imagine being a single parent. Children are such a big responsibility."

Meredith's teammate, Mayor Patsy Sloan, said the event makes a real difference in the lives of the young people.

"I consider it an obligation to do all I can for the program," she said. "I really like to see people out in the community."

"You can have fun and do something good for the cause at the same time."

Sally Cummings, a program analyst at Citizen's National Bank, said she was enjoying

herself, along with many other participants. "I know they have a lot more participants over all," she said compared to last year.

The first few sessions were bowled by mostly bank employees. Cummings said more of them participated this year. "I think that shows it's a worthwhile program."

Kim Harris, another Citizen's National Bank employee, gets "all my sponsors to sponsor me by the hour — not by the pin" because, she says, she's not much of a bowler.

Cummings said people were more than willing to sponsor her. "I probably didn't work as hard at it as I should have," she said.

Some volunteers helped in other ways. Stephanie Willett, a Scottsville senior and a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), and "Bow For Kid's Sake" towels. Other FCA members kept score and worked in the nursery.

Kyle Strother, a member of Phi Delta Theta and a Bowling Green senior, helped take score to pay back Hatter, his chapter adviser.

"He does so much for us," she said. "Any time we can we help him out."

Most participants confessed that they weren't bowling experts. "I bowl once a year," Sloan said. "This is my bowling."

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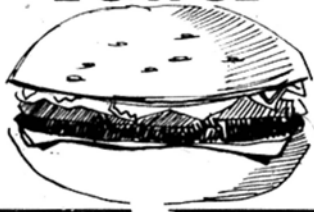
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Opinion



Consultant could bridge gap over pay raises

A gap is forming between Western's faculty and administration

And someone should be brought in to bridge it.

Faculty Senate has asked the administration for a five-percent salary raise and a three percent raise to teachers whose performance merits it.

But President Thomas Meredith is sticking firm to his claim that there isn't enough money for that kind of raise. Instead, he's

EDITORIAL

proposing a two-percent raise across the board, with any remaining funds distributed as merit pay based on individual faculty performance.

The administration seems to feel it is doing the best it can to show concrete appreciation for faculty members.

But Fred Murphy, Faculty Senate chairman, said the admini-

stration hasn't done a good job of conveying to the faculty how the budget works. That's leading many faculty members to feel that their pleas are falling on deaf ears.

Bad feelings are brewing between the two groups, and nobody's profiting.

Northern Kentucky University has had the same problem with faculty pay raises. To resolve it, the school hired a professional salary consultant to examine sal-

ary policies and distribution.

A consultant — an unbiased third party who could come in, analyze the university's financial situation and make recommendations — might be able to close the gap over Western's problem, too.

That consultant would come in without biases or loyalties. He or she could work creatively for the best interests of both groups.

And that would close a gap that could divide and disrupt the university, if it continues to widen.

Herald

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Significant errors'

While I appreciate Elizabeth Fauver's sincere attempt to discuss AIDS education on campus in her Feb. 16 article, I'm afraid I can't overlook the significant errors in the article.

First, President (Thomas) Meredith did not appoint a "board of directors to Western's task force on AIDS education." He appointed the task force (committee). Second, the group is going to submit proposals concerning educational strategies, not "policies," to Dr. Meredith. Third, my comment about "the law of averages (saying) there must be some cases here" had to do with HIV positivity, i.e., exposure to the virus, not full-blown AIDS. On campus, it is much more likely that several cases of HIV positive individuals are present than full-blown AIDS (such a person can still transmit the virus through sex or needle-sharing).

Lastly, the quote about "three AIDS cases per 3,000 people in the United States" is incorrect on three counts. First, the figure is three cases per 1,000. Second, it is, again, referring to HIV positive status, not

full-blown AIDS. Third, it has to do with college students, not the general population. Stated correctly, preliminary results of a study of blood samples among U.S. college students suggest a three-per-1,000 HIV positive rate. This means that if the final results are consistent with the preliminary results, approximately three college students per 1,000 are infected with HIV. That would translate, for example, to more than 30 cases of HIV positive status among Western's students. The significance of this fact should be neither understated nor overstated. And, given the ability to transmit the virus when one is HIV positive, the educational implications should be clear. The AIDS Education committee will be making recommendations with this in mind.

Again, I am very happy with the Herald's decision to cover this important topic. But, since it is so crucial to share accurate information in this area, might I suggest that in the future, reporters please run the facts by me before publication.

Kevin Charles,
Chairman,
AIDS Education Committee

Study day unnecessary

Recently, I read an article in the Herald concerning an Associated Student Government resolution of a study day preceding final exams. According to the article, the designated day would be the Friday before exams. The resolution stated that "the day was necessary for students to review or contact teachers about last-minute questions."

I am a transfer student, and my former university had a study day, also. Some students used it, but I watched as most of my fellow students abused the day. Most considered it an extra day off rather than an extra study day as it was originally intended. That study day came on Thursday, with finals beginning the next day, thus not allowing students a three day weekend, as the above mentioned student government resolution would.

If so many students need to consult professors about last minute questions, why not just have class where the students are sure to find their instructors. All of us

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

know how difficult it is to track down professors when classes are not in session, especially on Fridays. Plus, most classes review on the last day of class already.

This suitcase college, as I have come to know Western by, would not benefit from a study day preceding final exams. In the "real world," employers will not give you a day off before a major presentation or report. Why would it be needed now, if Western really does try its best to prepare you for the "real world"?

Lisa Rudzinski,
Bowling Green sophomore

Listen to God

There was a fine letter by Joe Cooper on Feb. 9, in which he makes his stand against abortion and the death penalty, but he overlooked some factors which concern me.

Those who say that a fetus of any species really yet has something that can be taken away perhaps don't really know their own souls or the joy, guidance and peace that can be received through the soul when it is not oppressed or when it has a place and opportunity to function. And perhaps they are content about homeless children as long as they can walk, breathe and are "potential believers." It is ironic that "pro-lifers" apparently aren't interested in adopting homeless or abandoned children.

Are the responsible ones at the abortion clinics, the ones who stand outside and harass, who we know are thinking, "You've had your sinful, carefree hedonism — now pay? Or are the responsible ones at the abortion clinics the staff and the women who go there out of wanting to eventually have stable, happy, functioning families instead of situations in which the women and children must remain too obsessed with surviving and avoiding misery and suicide for little else?

And if Michael Dukakis had been for the death penalty, George Bush's narrow victory might have been a defeat instead, because most Americans are pro-choice and care too much about our children to give a license to those who kill children or their families, even if many of the killers are a result of the "pro-lifers" whom Joe Cooper complains are too often also for the death penalty. Few death-row inmates would have killed had their language really been spoken.

No amount of praying will help us if we don't listen to what God is saying now and make prayers of our lives and decisions regarding these and other issues.

Gary A. Pletcher,
junior from Meadville, Penn.

Wake up Western

This letter is in response to Rachel Hall's letter titled "Open

your eyes.' As an alumni of Western, I feel it is important that we know what is going on in our country. Apparently, the news media in our country has other ideas. They tell us casually about murders and drugs in Miami but not how to stop these problems. Remember, when criminals get publicity before 240 million Americans — that's not taking two steps back. That's one jump ahead, and it is the criminals who are one step ahead, and we who are two steps behind.

The ACLU will defend Nazis in Skokie, Ill., and the Ku Klux Klan, but it will not defend the rights of innocent victims. When victims of crime are humiliated time and again in our courts the ACLU is nowhere to be found. The ACLU defends pornography, even child pornography although they claim only to be protesting against censorship. I would like to remind the ACLU that the freedom of the press isn't absolute. The rights of all Americans cannot be upheld if only criminals and subversives are respected and victims humiliated.

We the students and alumni of Western can fight back. Speak out against crime and the abuse of victims.

The great British leader Edmund Burke said: "All it takes for evil to conquer is for good people to do nothing." The question is: What will you do?

Lee Lassner,
Bowling Green resident

CHATTER BOX

John Chattin



POLICIES

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.

The column should be limited to 500 words. If you have an idea, call Keili

Patrick at 745-2655.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words. They should include the writer's signature, phone number and classification or job description.

The Herald reserves the right to delete obscene or libelous material and to correct spelling and grammatical errors.

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PIRG still exploring fee option

Herald staff report

Students for Responsible Action is seeking legal advice from local attorneys about adding a waivable fee to tuition bills.

Students would have the option of paying the \$4 fee that would be used to support a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) — a student run, non partisan research and lobbying organization in Kentucky.

"There would be a space on the application for people when they register," said Holly Sprouse, the group's spokeswoman. "If they want to contribute and support PIRG they can. If they don't, they don't have to."

Students for Responsible Action is planning meetings and workshops focusing on campus cleanliness and general environmental improvement, said Sprouse, a Bowling Green senior.

As of now PIRG has not officially organized and does not have a set meeting schedule.

Individual members are now conducting research on some of the areas of state- and campus-wide interest that PIRG hopes to bring attention to, said Roan Vanderlinden, who is not a Western student, but is a member of the club.

Vanderlinden said they hope to have all their preliminary research done and an organized meeting conducted by the end of April.



Rob McCracken/Herald

SNEAK ATTACK — Russellville junior Judith Schiess gets hit with a snowball thrown by Franklin junior Mitch Herndon yesterday in

the parking lot between Poland and Barnes Campbell halls. The two were about to go to O'Charlie's to splurge for lunch.

History month highlights strength, vision of women

By GINA KINSLOW

Western's celebration of Women's History Month began this week with two lectures featuring famous American women.

"Indian Women: Old World Perspectives, New World Realities" was presented yesterday at 7:30 p.m. by Theda Perdue, a history professor from the University of Kentucky. "Helen Ding-

man Missionary to the Mountains" will be presented by Nancy Forderhase, a history professor from Eastern Kentucky University, today at 2 p.m.

The Kentucky Library-Museum of University Libraries, the history department and the Potter College Women's Studies Committee are sponsoring the programs at the Kentucky Build-

ing and Glasgow.

Programs being held at the Glasgow campus, titled "Features at Four," include lectures on "Nineteenth Century Wives and Widows," "Kentucky's New Women: Author and Sculptor" and "Twentieth Century Women in Pursuit of Kentucky." These will be held March 16, 23 and 30.

The programs, featuring famous American women throughout

history, are in keeping with the national theme, "Women: Heritage of Strength and Vision."

"We try to have them directly associated with the national program," said Carol Crowe Carraco, a history professor.

Crowe-Carraco and Nancy Baird, Special Collections Librarian at the Kentucky Library, are coordinators of the program on campus and in Warren County.

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Pay and benefits stack up well against rest of state

Continued from Page One

"There is a failure on the part of administrators to communicate just what the limitations and restrictions are," the history professor said. "I don't think there's a clear understanding of the budgetary process" among faculty.

But Dr. John Parker, government department head, said he feels differently.

"I don't know what else administrators could have said," he said. "We knew almost a year ago that a 2 percent raise for 1988 and a 3 percent raise for 1989 is what the legislature gave us."

But because the raises haven't kept up with inflation, "I don't think anyone is happy with the increases," Parker said.

Dr. Aaron Podolefsky, department head of sociology, anthropology

and social work, said he feels the administration has clearly communicated the constraints on the budget.

But he said administrators have not clearly explained how the money that's been allocated for salaries is to be distributed.

"The amount of money is clear; how it can be distributed is not." The Faculty Senate and Staff Congress at Northern Kentucky

University requested that the school hire a professional salary consultant to deal with the issue, said David Jorna, vice president for Academic Affairs there.

The consultant's purpose is to examine salary policies and salary distributions, said Rosemary Stauss, associate provost for Academic Affairs at Northern Kentucky. Stauss said a consultant was hired from outside the state and

paid for from a reserve fund.

The consultant studied financial records at the school and will file a report on his findings soon, she said.

Haynes said Western has considered hiring an outside consultant to look into the problem here, as well, and will continue to do so.

"But, of course, a consultant costs money."

City delays action on Pikes' zoning request

Continued from Page One

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

"We are trying to develop a family neighborhood," said Dr. Paula Quinn, a resident of 1437 Park St. and assistant professor of journalism. "Sororities and fraternities don't contribute to that."

Kenneth Detwiler, Pike president, said he was not surprised by the tabling action.

"I kind of expected it to happen," Detwiler said. "I don't feel upset about it or anything. I had a feeling they would put it off for some reason."

In March 1980, then-mayor Harold Asher Miller directed the formation of the Fraternity and Sorority Housing Committee to study the Greek housing situation in Bowling Green.

A report on Greek housing was then filed by the committee saying that it felt it would be in the best interest of the city and its residents if the university built state-owned Greek houses on its own property.

In July 1986, Western proposed to the City-County Planning Commission that six parcels of university-owned land in the 1500 block of Normal Drive be set aside specifically for Greek housing, according to the resolution passed by the BOA Thursday.

The resolution said the BOA will not act on the Pikes' request until Western decides what to do with the land already set aside for Greek housing.

Tabling the request at the hearing was "a step in the right direction," said Dick Pfefferkorn of 647 E. 14th St. He and another person sent letters to other residents of the Chestnut Street/Cabell Drive area asking them to come to Thursday's hearing.

"I think Western has to have some responsibility — as does the rest of the community — in finding a suitable place for fraternity and sorority housing," Pfefferkorn said. "That's the major issue."

Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, said he was aware of what transpired at the meeting, but was not prepared to give a

statement concerning the Pikes' request, the March 1980 proposal or the land set aside in 1986.

House said Western was still interested in the concept of a Greek row, but the main problem is insufficient resources to fund the project.

"We are aware of what was said, but have not seen a copy of the resolution," House said. "We are going to get together and be ready by the next meeting" on March 23.

But a plan to sell bonds to fund the project has been brought up by university administration, said Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president.

Cook said the state had authorized the sale of university bonds, but administrators were not convinced yet that enough revenue could be generated to pay back the bonds when they matured.

Cook said the change from Dr. Kern Alexander to Dr. Thomas Meredith as president in mid-1988 was one of the main reasons for the three-year delay in utilizing the Normal Drive land.

Detwiler said he was not aware that land had been designated for a Greek row three years ago, and he had no idea what Western would do concerning the land.

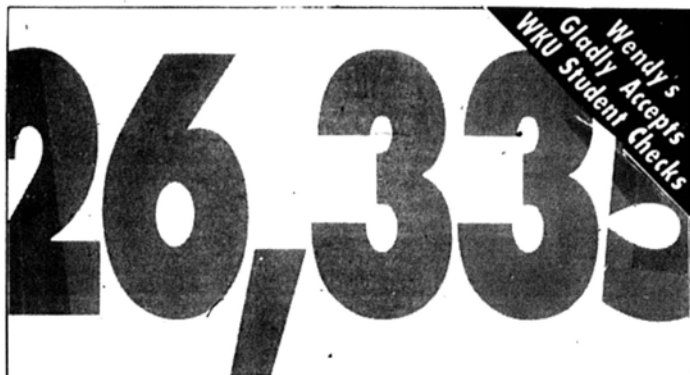
Year-old plans for a university-built Greek row on 15th Street across from Cherry Hall were dropped last semester, when Meredith deemed the project too expensive.

Detwiler said the Pikes will continue to try to get the permit needed to move to the house on Chestnut Street. They live now at 1321 Kentucky St.

A special exception permit is required for the fraternity to move because the area is zoned as a medium-density residential district, said John Matheny, planning commission director.

A special exception permit requires that the proposed change neither harms the public welfare nor offends the public, while also being properly integrated into the immediately surrounding community.

Five affirmative votes from the seven-member BOA are required at its next meeting before the permit can be granted.



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The College Heights Herald. More than just a newspaper.

Fasters go without for the world's truly hungry

Continued from Page One

The fireplace was lit and the fasters settled in their sleeping bags.

During the 7:30 a.m. wake-up call, Goetz instructed Billy Walkerson, a Campbellville freshman, "Don't wake them up like there's no breakfast," wake them gently."

After morning prayer, Goetz recommended drinking tomato juice over grape, orange, or Gatorade because, "it's thicker - you can almost chew it."

For Kimdee Triplett, a Louisville senior, fasting is one way of staying active in the church and it's a way to "prepare myself to go into missionary work in Africa."

Luis Lintop, a senior from

Peru, said he fasted because, "I want to give something to help, it's not much, and to remind myself how fortunate I am."

"Coming from a poor country, I've seen a lot of poverty."

He spoke of seeing barefoot 3- to 10-year-old kids carrying buckets of water by a pole over their shoulders. And he remembered over-crowded, unsanitary orphanages that were little more than four walls.

Some people couldn't attend the fast but fasted on their own.

Lisa Logsdon, a Leitchfield senior, said she spent 20 of her 30 hours of fasting facing pizza at Pizza Hut.

"When I was working I wasn't hungry, but I was glad when it was over."

Dr. Mary Hazzard, head of the nursing department, did not stay at Lyddane Hall but fasted on her own because, "it is important to draw attention to the hungry in the world and here in Bowling Green and Warren County."

She spent time in Kenya with Operation Crossroads as a nurse in 1976. People need to "open our eyes and look around, be willing to give to others and neighbors in the community," she said.

Bishop John McRaith said in his speech that a lack of education, medical care and employment are among other hungers.

"How do we feed the millions of hungry? Just look across the hall where you live, there may be someone hungry."

Feeding the hungry is "a matter

of faith, how strongly do I believe whatever is done unto me, is done unto the Lord," McRaith said.

"Don't be naive enough to think that what happens in Third World countries can't happen here," he said.

Dr. Brian Sullivan, a professor of managing and marketing, quoted Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere who asked, "Must we starve our children to pay our debts?"

He said that Brazil does. In the country's impoverished Northeast, infant death rates increased by 25 percent in 1983-84 as a result of economic recession.

As the clock ran down, the fast "shed a new perspective" for Paul Dahlhauser, a Nashville senior. "I used to feel guilty (about

hunger) . . . but now I feel it's more of a human problem."

"When you're hungry you don't care about things you normally do," said Beth Hayden, a Bowling Green junior, who has a "new-found respect for the hungry."

Fasters attended the combined mass and ecumenical service then lined up for the 6 p.m. feast with chicken and dumplings, yeast rolls, pea casserole, brownies and a drink.

Although they experienced what it's like to be hungry, many said it's nothing like some have to go through daily.

Loretto junior Gayla Cisell said the fasters really don't know what real hunger is.

"We know the food is coming"

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ Ralph Sullivan, Nashville Road, was arrested Saturday at 14th and Kentucky streets and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

■ Russell Sims, Meadowbridge Road, was arrested Saturday at 14th and Kentucky streets and charged with alcohol intoxication. Sims was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

■ Mark Tenhagen, North Hall, was arrested Friday in Kentucky Street Lot and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of alcohol by a minor and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Tenhagen was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Reports

■ Donna Kessens, East Hall, reported \$200 damage and speakers valued at \$80 stolen from her car while it was parked on the fifth level of the parking structure Thursday.

■ Julius Sloan, 12th St., reported a SOAR Multimeter, valued at \$73, stolen from the Environmental Science and Technology Building Thursday.

■ Susan Rihard, South Hall, reported her car was damaged while it was parked in Central Lot Thursday.

ELSEWHERE

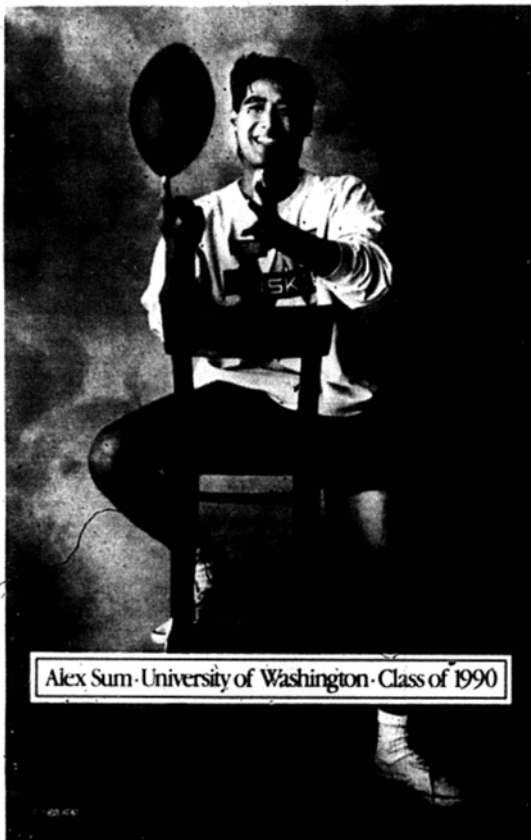
Elsewhere is a round-up of news from other campuses.

Former senator to speak at Bellarmine

Former U.S. Sen. George McGovern will deliver a speech, "Liberalism and Conservatism in American Politics," at Bellarmine College in Louisville tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

McGovern, who lost by a landslide to Richard Nixon in the 1972 presidential election, is a featured speaker during Bellarmine's Guarnaschelli Lecture Series on arts and humanities. Admission is free.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

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Sports

Tennessee's Gordon leads Vols to victory

By DOUG TATUM

When the game is on the line, Tennessee's Bridgette Gordon wants the ball.

In the Volunteers' 76-57 win in front of 8,000 fans in Diddle Arena Friday, she got it.

The senior forward scored 30 points, grabbed eight rebounds and had four steals to lead her No. 2-ranked Lady Vols past an upset-minded Western team.

"Since our Texas loss, I think Bridgette Gordon has taken on more responsibility offensively," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "I want her to stand out."

Stand out she did.

When Western scored six straight points to cut the Lady Vols' first-half lead from 22-15 to 22-21 with a little more than two minutes left in the half, Gordon took over.

In one minute the 6-0 former Olympian scored the next six points and diminished the Lady Toppers' chance for victory.

"The ball game got away in the last two minutes of the first half,"

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sanderford said. "They made two steals and got an offensive rebound. It was a really critical stretch for us."

After that Tennessee run, Western didn't get closer than six points the rest of the game.

"In the tournament you've got to have the big playmaker who is willing to be the hero or the goat," Summitt said. "It separates the good teams from the great teams."

"I work best under pressure," Gordon said.

But Western's offense didn't work under the pressure of Tennessee's defense. The Lady Toppers only shot 39 percent from the field and turned the ball over 26 times.

"In the second half our defense influenced their offense," Summitt said.



Junior Michelle Clark tries to steal the ball from Tennessee's Daedra Charles in Friday night's game. Western lost to the Lady Vols 76-57.

Lawrence H. Smith/Herald

See STARKS, Page 11

Pehlke shows talent, but Lady Vols mob Green

Thoughts from courtside:

Lady Topper freshman guard Kim Pehlke impressed some fans Friday night in Western's 76-57 loss to Tennessee in Diddle Arena.

Although her team lost and she scored just nine points with three assists, she showed a lot of ability passing and driving to the basket. Yet what made her performance stand out was that it came against a top caliber team, No. 2-ranked Tennessee.

Coach Paul Sanderford's biggest criticism of Pehlke has been her lack of consistency. It's obvious,

COMMENTARY



Julius Key

ous, though, that it won't be long before Pehlke becomes a star player on the collegiate level.

But even with the performance of Pehlke and guard Susie Starks, who led the team with 19 points, it was apparent that the

Lady Tops were not going to win this game.

The Lady Vols' inside game was just too strong, and it revealed some glaring weaknesses in the Lady Tops' front court. Tennessee's inside players outscored their Lady Topper counterparts, 56-25.

Even without an inside game, the Lady Tops played hard and kept the contest competitive and very interesting.

Sadly, that only revives thoughts of what might have been if the Terr Mann situation had turned out differently.

Unfair criticism

After the game, a few reporters wondered aloud whether Tandra Green had come to play because she scored just 13 points — six fewer than her average of 19 and a dozen short of her average in recent games.

While she didn't have a particularly good night, a lot of her problems can be attributed to Tennessee's strong inside defense. Brigette Gordon, Daedra Charles, Sheila Frost and Carla McGhee — all 6-0 or taller — simply attacked Green with double teams and disrupted

her rhythm.

No matter how well Green could have played, she wasn't going to win this one-on-four match.

That has been the Lady Tops' biggest problem whenever they face one of the nation's elite teams. If Western is going to regain its Top 20 status and compete against teams like Tennessee, Texas or Long Beach State, Sanderford must develop or recruit some bigger, faster and stronger inside players.

See NBA, Page 16

For Steve Miller, friends have eased frustrations

By ANDY DENNIS

After Saturday's 92-74 victory over Old Dominion, senior forward Steve Miller experienced a harsh realization.

Five years after coming to Western from Lexington Henry Clay High School as Kentucky's Mr. Basketball, Miller's basketball career was nearly over.

"It was something, because I finally realized it had come to an end," he said as he sat in the locker room. "I had to sit there for a minute and let it sink in."

Because Miller was considered the top high school player in Kentucky in 1984, big things were expected from him. But a series of

MEN'S BASKETBALL

injuries hampered the '8-7 forward's play.

The worst injury, a ruptured disc, occurred during a game against Louisville Male High School, but it wasn't diagnosed until two years later, his sophomore year at Western.

After back surgery, Miller red-shirted the 1986-87 season.

Miller came back to have his biggest season in terms of minutes played (28.3 a game) and scoring (9.7). He had a career-high 22 points against Centre

College and led the team in scoring four times.

This season, Miller scored 6.7 points a game and averaged 6.7 rebounds, second best on the team. He pulled down a career-high 17 rebounds against South Florida Jan. 26.

Back spasms forced him to miss five games this year.

But his distractions weren't limited to injuries.

He was subpoenaed to testify in a libel suit filed by Reggie Warford, a former assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh, against the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The newspaper article quoted Miller as saying that Warford

offered him part of a pay raise the coach would get if Miller signed with Pittsburgh.

Warford, who claimed that a reprint of the article had damaged his reputation, eventually lost the libel suit.

Coaches offering money to athletes is a frequent topic in college basketball, but Miller said he realized early the sport was a business.

Miller's friendship with Brian Fish also opened his eyes to the pressures of college basketball, he said.

Fish was Miller's roommate when he arrived at Western in the

See MILLER, Page 12

Seniors leave solid imprint

Seniors Brett McNeal, Steve Miller, Durey Cadwell, Collin Poets and Todd Ziegler took out the frustrations of the season on Old Dominion Saturday in Diddle Arena.

With the 92-74 win, the Hilltoppers — 13-14 overall, 4-10 in the Sun Belt Conference — avenged the 35-point thrashing the Monarchs handed Western earlier this season.

McNeal scored 30 to lead the Tops.



Omar Tatum/Herald

Western's Mike Cash slides past Northeastern Illinois Tony Lucatorto for a successful steal.

Eagles' wings clipped 3 times

Herald staff report

Coach Joel Murne's Hilltoppers brought their broom out from winter storage and swept away Northeast Illinois this weekend.

Western won three games from the Golden Eagles on Denes Field, raising their record to 3-2 and dropping Northeast to 0-3.

The Hilltoppers had to come from behind to win Sunday's game and complete the sweep, though Western trailed 3-1 going into the fifth inning, and Northeast pitcher Mike Kuback was

BASEBALL

silencing the Toppers' bats when a bizarre play at the plate changed the game.

Western's designated hitter Chris Gage was on third when Kuback threw a wild pitch, and Gage charged home. Kuback tagged him out, but he dislocated his right shoulder and had to leave the game.

He was relieved by Pat Crawford who proceeded to walk the next four Western players, then

threw a wild pitch, then walked another Topper. After the walk-around was over, three Hilltoppers had scored and Western was leading 4-3.

After the fifth inning, Western coasted to a 9-3 win.

Before Sunday's 9-3 win, the Tops won a seven-inning game that had been postponed from Saturday. Western won 7-0 as junior Ken Edenfield got the win.

In the first game of the series on Saturday, Western pounded Northeast 12-2.

Former Hilltopper to face grand jury

By CHRIS POORE

The Daviess County grand jury will decide March 6 whether criminal charges should be filed against former Western basketball player James McNary.

McNary was suspended Feb. 1 as a teacher and coach at Owensboro Catholic High School because of a police investigation, Principal Joe O'Bryan said.

"A complaint was registered with the police," not the school's administrators, O'Bryan said. McNary was suspended "because of the content of the investigation" even though he hasn't been charged with any crime.

The Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer reported Saturday that McNary, an Owensboro Catholic alumnus, was being investigated by the Owensboro Police Department on charges of sexual misconduct. Part of the investigation involves females at the high school, the newspaper reported, quoting Commonwealth's Attorney Tom Castlen.

"I'm hurt and disappointed because the school I love will be affected," McNary said last night. "I can't understand what's going wrong."

"I just want it to be over with."

McNary wouldn't comment specifically about the allegations and referred reporters to his lawyer, David Brodenck. The Bowling Green attorney couldn't be reached last night.



James McNary

McNary, who became the school's freshman boys' basketball coach in August, was suspended without pay pending the outcome of the investigation, O'Bryan said. McNary taught English and business.

McNary, who started 25 games as a sophomore at Western and 31 as a junior, his final season as a Hilltopper, was dismissed from the team two years ago without an explanation from Coach Murray Arnold. The point guard set the single-season record for assists with 202 during his junior year. He holds the career assist mark at Western with 440.

McNary said he is afraid the grand jury proceedings will aggravate old wounds.

"The thing that's going to hurt the most is that they're going to bring it (his dismissal from the basketball team) up again," McNary said.

McNary earned All-District and All-Region honors three times before graduating from Owensboro Catholic. He is the school's all-time leading scorer, averaging 24.6 points a game as senior.



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Starks scored 19 but 'got out of control'

Continued from Page 9

"It was the first time we've faced that much pressure," senior Debbie O'Connell said. "Maybe it confused our offense a little."

Tennessee's defense was able to shut down Western's leading scorer Tandra Green. The junior forward who had been averaging 26 points a game over the last five games was held to 13 points. She made only five of her 14 shots.

"We did a good job on Green," Gordon said. "We contained her."

One Western player Tennessee didn't contain was Susie Starks. The senior guard led Western with 19 points, but still only made six of her 16 shots.

"Offensively Susie did some nice things," Sanderford said. "But she got out of control a couple of times."

After the first half Western was behind 33-22, but the Lady Toppers made a run to cut Tennessee's lead to 37-29. But Gordon and her senior teammate Sheila Frost wouldn't let Western get any closer.

Frost, who had 11 points, scored on a layup, and then Gordon hit two jump shots and

tipped in a shot to boost the Lady Vols' lead back to 12.

The Lady Vols then gradually increased their lead behind the play of Gordon and freshman point guard Dena Head, who scored 14 points.

The win raised Tennessee's record to 26-2 and increased the Lady Vols' winning streak to eight. The loss dropped Western to 17-8 and snapped a nine-game winning streak and a 13-game winning streak in Diddle dating back to last March.

Even though Western lost by 17, the team and Sanderford were upbeat about the game.

"I'm proud of our kids," Sanderford said. "They battled really hard. I think we are a much better team now than we were early."

"I think we showed a lot of good signs of playing good together," junior Michelle Clark said.

Gordon said Western was as tough as some ranked teams they had played.

"I have to rank them up there with the rest of them," Gordon said. "It was a great test for us. It was a big game for us on our way to postseason games."



Andy Lyons/Herald

Benton sophomore Brad Weaver (center) leads a group holding eyecharts for the referees in the Friday's game against Tennessee. Western lost the game 76-57 in front of 8,000 fans, the largest crowd this year for a Lady Topper game.

JUST THE FACTS

Canceled games

Today's baseball game against Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro, Tenn., has been canceled due to bad weather. It will be made up as part of a doubleheader on March 29.

Tomorrow's game at Dena's Field against Middle Tennessee is also canceled because of the weather and will be made up as part of a doubleheader March 22.

Western's next scheduled game is Saturday against Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn.

Coaches' Social set for tonight

An informal get-together will be at the Park Inn-Midtown on the By-Pass from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to honor Western's varsity sports coaches.

The public is invited, and \$2 donations will be collected at the door. The event is sponsored by the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation.

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Miller learns values of friendship

Continued from Page 9

summer of 1984.

"Brian and I became really close friends," he said. "We'd do silly things like dressing alike and (then) going to class."

But in December 1985 Fish decided to transfer to Marshall University after talking with former Hilltopper coach Clem Haskins.

"I saw him coming into the gym in street clothes," Miller said. "I couldn't believe he was actually leaving. He had a good presence but felt he needed to transfer to get more playing time."

"I was kind of hesitant to form close friendships after that," Miller said.

But he did.

Seniors Brett McNeal and Durey Cadwell have been good friends, as has junior Roland Shelton.

"Roland is just a character," Miller said. "He's the kind of guy you'd like to grow old with and sit on the porch and play checkers."

Miller said having friends helped him through tough times. "Whenever I was down about something, those three (McNeal, Cadwell and Shelton) were always there for me to talk to," he said. "We would always do a lot of things together. We'd go to the



Rob McCracken/Herald

Senior Todd Ziegler loses control and falls on Old Dominion's Donald Grant in Saturday's game

mall or concerts, things like that."

Miller said he realizes basketball is just one phase of his life, but friends will always be around. "Good friends last."

Tops ace Evansville without No. 1 seed

Herald staff report

Despite the absence of No. 1 seed Ajay Deo at this weekend's match against Evansville, the Toppers best the Aces 6-3.

Deo, a senior from Mysore, India, could not play because of illness.

His loss hurt Western less than expected, Evansville also lost its top player.

"Ajay had the flu," assistant coach Scott Vowels said. "Their No. 1 player did not play also, so everyone moved up. It evened itself out."

Coach Jeff True said the lineup was changed because conference rules say a player must play at a certain position about 75 percent of the year in order to play at the position at the conference.

True said the change helped the team because the players' abilities are fairly balanced, which allows True to switch the positions without many problems.

MEN'S TENNIS

Jay Graff, a freshman from Farmington Hills, Mich., filled the No. 5 position even though he usually plays fourth.

"They're good, but we played well," Graff said. "We won all the matches we expected to win."

Mike Husebo, the regular No. 2 player from Edina, Minn., played No. 1. He said the Aces lived up to the Toppers' expectations by their "very tough play."

John Rebol, a junior from Marietta, Ga., played second seed instead of his usual third.

Husebo and Rebol played in the No. 1 doubles position and won 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Rebol said he hopes the team's confidence will hold out over Spring Break.

The men play next on March 16 at MTSU in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

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Picture perfect

Imagining perfect shot leads to hitting it

By CHRIS POORE

Picture the perfect jump shot. Eyes on the target. Extend the arms and follow through. Watch the ball leave the fingertips. And imagine it hit nothing but the bottom of the net.

Before every game forward Mary Taylor goes through those steps — without a ball.

"You just close your eyes" and imagine, the Benton sophomore said. "It helps you to concentrate during the game."

That process — developed for the Lady Toppers by associate psychology professor Elizabeth Erfmeyer to help with free throws and shots from the field — was initiated three years ago.

As a graduate student studying sports psychology at Louisiana State, Erfmeyer worked on a study to increase free throw accuracy with the women's basketball team. When she came to Western, she sent a copy of the project's findings to Coach Paul Sanderford.

He was more than ready to try it.

"I've always been of the opinion that 70 percent of athletics is mental," said Sanderford, who also has a background in psychology. "I thought it was interesting."

Before the season began, Sanderford and Erfmeyer helped players set percentage goals. They also showed the team videos of a player shooting 10 perfect free throws.

When imagining those shots later, it's important to pay attention to detail. The player should imagine everything, including the

“
At first I just thought, 'Is this a joke or what?'”

”
Mary Taylor

color of the opponent's jersey. Taylor said she had never heard of practicing this way.

"At first I just thought, 'Is this a joke or what?'" Taylor said. According to Sanderford that's the early sentiment of most players.

"But if you talk to any basketball player about what they wanted to shoot from the field, they would say 50 percent," Sanderford said. This process helps them evaluate their shot and reach their goal.

"By this time (in their career) they pretty much know the technique," Erfmeyer said. With this process, shooting "just becomes a lot more instinctive."

Erfmeyer and an assistant also videotape each player in every game, and the players watch it afterwards. They evaluate each shot and determine why they made or missed it.

This is the first year Erfmeyer has started an evaluation in mid-season.

At the beginning of the season, she and Sanderford decided it would be helpful to compare beginning studies of the players' shooting with mid-season results, starting after the Alabama-Bir-

mingham game on Feb. 5, when mostly home games were left.

"I felt like we were getting a good start and then weren't following through," Sanderford said.

But Sanderford and Erfmeyer haven't decided yet if following through has helped. Some players don't shoot often, and others shoot more in some games than others, Erfmeyer said.

"I don't like to look at it very much," she said. "I kind of like to wait until the end and see what you get."

Sanderford feels the same way. "I don't think you can make a true evaluation until the end of the year," he said.

However, the system has been successful, Erfmeyer said. Just not with every player.

"Some improve; some stay the same," she said. "Some people just have a more graphic imagination" and do well.

Taylor, along with half of the team, works on shots from the field. The other half works on free throws.

Taylor, who set her goal high at 60 percent, thinks the process has helped her. She's been shooting about 57 percent.

"What I need to work on is free throws," she said, but then shook her head. "No, I have to work on all of it I guess."

The process is essentially motivational, Erfmeyer said. But there is more to it.

"All coaches set goals, but I think the reinforcement and feedback are helpful," Sanderford said. "But I think we're doing a lot more than just motivating."

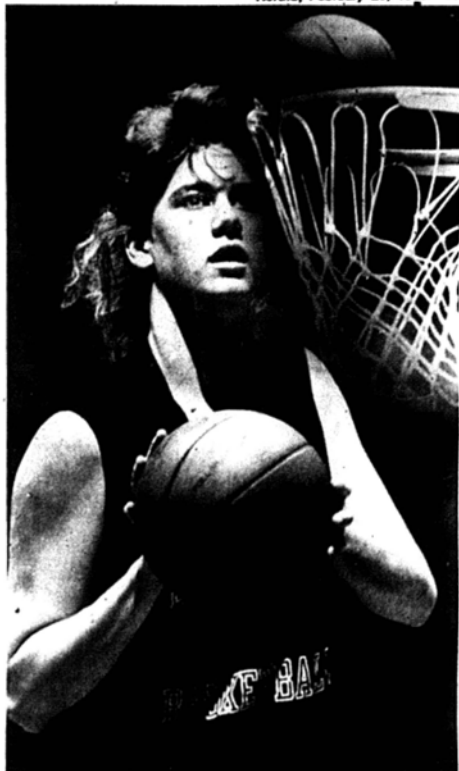


Illustration by Scott A. Miller

Sophomore forward Mary Taylor and the Lady Toppers have been working on their shots with the help of associate psychology professor Elizabeth Erfmeyer. Along with physical practice, they visualize the perfect shot before games.

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Teams return with answers, questions

By JASON SUMMERS

Coach Curtiss Long wasn't sure yesterday how his teams placed in last weekend's meets at Middle Tennessee, but he expects to know soon.

TRACK

Long explained that Middle Tennessee had a basketball doubleheader after the track meet, "and the young lady who was handling the meet records went downstairs and never came back."

The men competed as guests in the Ohio Valley Conference Invitational.

When the Lady Toppers ran, they were actually competing in a dual meet with each of the OVC teams that was involved in the OVC women's championships.

Consequently, Long said he will have no idea of how the women did until he gets the official results from Middle Tennessee.

He praised the performance of Mary Dwyer, a Burlington freshman, Mairead Looney, a freshman from Whittier, Calif., and Candy Reed, a Fort Campbell sophomore.

Dwyer ran in the mile and had the fastest splits in the mile and two-mile relays. Looney also ran the mile and anchored the mile and two-mile relays.

Reed also ran the mile, turning in a personal best by 11 seconds. "I've been stuck at the 5:30 mark for four years," Reed said, "and in a month, I've taken 26 seconds off."

She attributed her improvement to speed training with Long. When she heard her time, Reed said, "I just burst out in tears. I was just laughing and crying at the same time."

Reed said she prefers the 1,000-meter run and 5,000, "but I'm learning to like the mile, slowly but surely."

Long also praised the men's team. "We did have some excellent performances."

The biggest point-scorer was Ronnie Shepard, a Houston junior. He won the long jump with a distance of 23-6, the 200 with a time of 0:21.97 and placed second in the 55.

Victor Ngubeni, a senior from South Africa, tried to qualify for the NCAA indoor championships in the mile, but fell short by about two seconds. The qualifying standard is 4:13.45, but Ngubeni won with a 4:05.6.

"We were taking a shot at the mile, but the magic wasn't there," Long said. "It turned into more of a tactical race than a fast race."

The toughest competition for the men was Southeast Missouri and Eastern Kentucky, Long said. Both teams beat Western's mile-relay team.

"Southeast Missouri is one of the top five NCAA Division II schools in the country," he said.

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NBA scout predicts McNeal to go in 2nd

Continued from Page 9

Alas, help might be on the way.

Paulette Monroe, a 6-3 post player from Kansas City who was visiting Western on a recruiting trip, said Saturday, "No one else is in the running. I'm coming here."

That is probably why Sanderford came to the men's game Saturday night with a huge grin and said, "I've won before, and I'm going to win again."

And knowing Sanderford, you have to believe him.

And speaking of coaches, it was good to see Murray Arnold get a much needed 94-72 victory Saturday night against Old Dominion. The win snapped a six-game losing streak and avenged Western's worst loss in Sun Belt Conference history, a 99-64 setback to the Monarchs in Norfolk, Va. earlier in the season.

Sitting courtside Saturday

was NBA scout Scotty Stirling of the Sacramento Kings, watching Topper senior guard Brett McNeal. He filed this report:

"I think McNeal will go in the second round. He's very quick and durable. He's also a good shooter and plays good man-to-man defense."

"What we don't know about is his one-on-one moves. That's going to be his biggest test."

Stirling said that a player's one-on-one ability is the top skill necessary to play in the fast-paced NBA. Stirling said he couldn't get a clear evaluation of McNeal's offensive ability because he often uses picks and screens to get off his shot.

He noted that junior Monarch guard Darrin McDonald, who created shots by spinning and driving to the basket for 13 points, has the kind of one-on-one skills teams look for in a player.

McNeal, Nelson named Western's top athletes

Herald staff report

Basketball player Brett McNeal and Dedre Nelson, a senior leader on the volleyball team, have been named Western's Male and Female Athletes of the Year.

The senior guard ranks fourth

on the Hilltoppers' all-time career scoring leaders list and is third among the career assists leaders.

McNeal also holds the school records for season and career steals.

Nelson, a 5-10 middle blocker, led the team in blocks with 91



Matt Stockman/Herald

Senior Brigette Combs (right) fights with Tennessee's Debbie Scott for a loose ball during Friday night's game. Tennessee won 76-57 in front of a crowd of 8,000 fans.

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