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College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 27

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1989

Ousted player alleges recruiting violations

By LYNN HOPPE

After being kicked off the men's basketball team for the second time Tuesday, Anthony Smith said he will file a complaint with the NCAA alleging recruiting violations by Western.

Smith, who was first kicked off the team Aug. 24, said he will wait until he graduates in May before filing a report claiming that the university illegally obtained a transcript from his former school to allow him to play basketball here.

Smith owes Clark-Atlanta University \$2,745 from when he was a



Anthony Smith

freshman there in 1984.

Because of the bill, Smith's official transcript should not have been sent to any school, according to a spokeswoman with the registrar's office at Clark.

"The transcript was stolen," said Smith, a 26-year-old senior from Atlanta. "It's as simple as

that."

Smith would not say who stole the transcript, but said his letter to the NCAA would explain everything. He said the transcript problems had to be the reason he was kicked off the team.

Western coach Murray Arnold released Smith Tuesday after two meetings with the 6-8 center-forward. Arnold would not comment on the dismissal after last night's loss to Murray State.

But he said in a statement Tuesday: "During the past three months, we have given Anthony Smith every possible opportunity to prove he deserved to be a part of

our team. Unfortunately, his attitude and reliability have been unacceptable."

Smith said, "It's a good thing for them to put me off the team, since I'm here illegally."

Western received Smith's transcript when he came to the Hill in 1986, according to admissions director Cheryl Chambliss. Smith spent 2½ years in the military before coming to Western.

"When I got here, I was going to handle that (bill)," Smith said. "I had a lawyer in the service to get that squared away."

Smith alleges that former

Western associate coach Bobby Bowman, who is now at the University of South Florida, handled the transactions here. Smith said he has tried to contact Bowman for months but has gotten no response. Bowman was an assistant under Arnold from 1986 to 1989.

During recruiting, Bowman "came up to me and said, 'Smith, don't worry about it. I've got your transcript,'" Smith said. "What was I supposed to do? Question it?"

"I knew how they were going to

See SMITH, Page 3

ASG sinks PIRG, says fee system was culprit

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

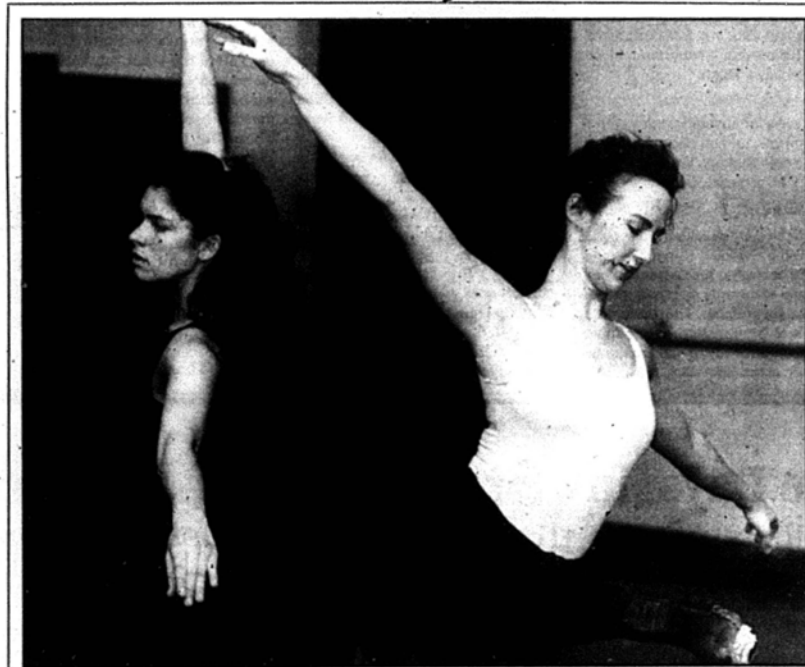
After more than two months of debate, the resolution to establish Kentucky's first Public Interest Research Group is dead.

Despite agreeing "that a group like PIRG should be established," the legislative research committee of the Associated Student Government recommended that the proposal be turned down.

The committee held an open meeting last Monday, and after three hours of discussion concluded that PIRG's fee system would be unfair to other campus organizations.

PIRG is a student-run, non-partisan research organization, which also involves professionals, that works for such things as human rights, hunger relief, worker safety and conservation. PIRGs exist in 29 states.

See ASG, Page 10



Craig Bolt/Herald

HANDS TO HEAVEN — Preparing for the Student Choreographed Recital in February, Kelly McDonald, a Nashville freshman, and Christine Brooks, a senior from Conneaut, Ohio, work on a dance number Brooks choreographed. It will be performed to "Dear God" by XTC.

Meredith pleads for higher ed funding

By THOMAS HERNES

The time is now for the General Assembly to increase higher education funding, President Thomas Meredith has told legislators.

Because the state is making a major effort to increase revenue this session and more emphasis is being put on funding elementary and secondary schools, "if they don't include us now, it would be rare to do it next time for higher education."

Speaking for Kentucky's eight state university presidents at Frankfort Monday, Meredith addressed the Task Force on Education Reform, composed of members of the General Assembly.

The presidents worked since October on their financial stance presented by Meredith, which emphasizes the presidents wanting proper funding for all levels of education.

In a civil suit last year, Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns declared that Kentucky's public school system violated the Kentucky Constitution because it didn't provide equal education across the state.

The state Supreme Court upheld Corns' ruling and went beyond it in a landmark decision June 8 which declared the public school system unconstitutional. The lawsuit deals with elementary and secondary education, not higher education.

"The item we continue to push is the guideline of the task force

Big bash planned for Big Red's birthday

By SHELLI SEDAM

A big white box adorned with a red ribbon was placed at the center of Diddle Arena in 1979.

Then-head basketball coach Gene Keady was called to center court by Santa Claus before the Dec. 2 game.

The box began to shake. With no warning, a red, fuzzy creature jumped out. That was the cue for the band to begin playing the fight song.

And this is when Big Red, Western's lovable mascot, was born.

There will be a birthday celebration honoring Big Red during half-time of Western's game Saturday night in the Western Kentucky Invitational tournament.

"It's a big event," said Fred Hensley, director of University Relations. "An original idea was to have a reunion for all of the students who were ever the mascot. But for now, that's still on the back burner."

When a small group of administrators sat down in September 1979, they were discussing the problem of not having an estab-

lished school mascot. "We were originally headed in the direction of a red gorilla," said Ron Beck, who was assistant dean of students at the time.

Ralph Carey, who was a senior then, happened to be sitting in on the meeting. Carey had worked at Kings Island, an amusement park outside Cincinnati, and had some experience in working with animated characters. The group of administrators put together a list of physical characteristics and personality traits they wanted the mascot to have. Carey started to make up sketches.

The mascot was to be high-spirited and lovable. They wanted something that children could relate to. Essentially, they wanted something big, red and furry.

Carey brought his sketches back to Beck and Gary Ransdell, who was associate director of Alumni Affairs at the time. Big Red was "conceived" on Sept. 29, 1979.

Hensley said that Big Red's success had a lot to do with the way the first student inside the

See BIG, Page 2

See UNIVERSITIES, Page 3

ALMANAC

Subcommittees planning for 21st century

The 53 members of the Western XXI Primary Planning Team met Nov. 20 to hear Robert Shirley, strategic planning expert and president of the University of Southern Colorado, outline his basic model for strategic planning. Faculty members, administrators, regents and students comprise the committee which is designing a plan to take Western into the 21st century.

Now the committee is tailoring the model, which includes the investigation of current circumstances and needs in the university as well as external forces, to Western's needs, said Jim Flynn, committee chairman.

The committee has been divided into subcommittees which will study, among other things, demographics, financial and human resources, external opportunities and constraints and the future of technology and the economy. Their reports should be finished in the spring and returned to the main committee, said Flynn, an English professor.

Auditions for movie begin next week

Auditions will be held Monday through Wednesday in the fine arts center, Room 146, for a mystery movie written by three Western professors.

Roles available include the main male role, which will be filled by a 19- to 21-year-old college student. Several parts are also available for 18- to 23-year-old male and female students. Anyone 30 years old or older may audition for roles as two college professors.

Campusline

■ The University Center Board Crafts Show will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow on the university center mezzanine. For more information, call university center board 745-5807.

■ Steve Stovall of the Western Christian Student Fellowship will speak at the Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship luncheon at 11:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Garrett Center Executive Room.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for sunshine today with a high near 50 and a chance of showers tomorrow, turning cooler Saturday with possible snow flurries and clearing and cold Sunday. Weekend highs will be in the mid-to-upper 40s dropping to around 30 on Sunday.

Setting it straight

■ A photo caption in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly identified a player as Mary Taylor. The player was a member of the Swedish National Team.

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said an industrial technology department proposal involving departmental standards was rejected by Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs. The story also incorrectly said Western doesn't allow D's to be transferred from other schools. D's will not satisfy prerequisite, major or minor requirements.

New group to help independents

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

Campus groups not covered by Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils — bodies which govern the Greeks on campus — will have a place to flex their muscles together for the campus and the community next semester.

About 25 students attended the Inter Organizational Council's first meeting last night.

"We don't want to gang up and battle the administration or Greeks in any way," said Chuck McGrew, IOC acting president. Instead, "we want to do some good on campus," he said.

Western has 150 organizations including clubs, societies, religious organizations, fraternities and sororities, said McGrew, an Elizabethtown senior.

The idea came to McGrew

about a month ago after organizing events for his service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. He said he looked at other organizations such as IFC and thought, "it would be neat for independents to have."

The council could pool advice from organizations, making activities easier, McGrew said.

Goals for next semester include a major fund-raiser, a theme week of activities similar to Greek Week and an organizational rush, McGrew said. The next meeting will be at the beginning of the spring semester, he said.

Deltres Moore, a Louisville junior, represented service organization Gamma Sigma Sigma, one of nine organizations represented at the meeting. "It's an interesting program that's going to help clubs around campus

better get to know other organizations and the campus as a whole," she said.

By joining IOC, Brian Bowman said he hopes to get school spirit back at Western. The Corbin sophomore is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, an organization of future business leaders of America.

McGrew said this is a way "to tap a resource the university hasn't used as much." He predicts about 30 to 40 groups will join by the end of next semester.

IOC will meet twice a month starting in January, said Andy Gowins, a Calvert City junior and acting secretary. Elections will be in January.

"I felt what they were doing is worthwhile," said Steve Groce, a sociology professor and IOC faculty adviser.

Big Red envy of collegiate mascots

Continued from Page One

costume, Carey, portrayed him at his debut.

The original sketches that Carey designed are now in the university archives, said archivist Helen Knight. Actually, Big Red has filled a folder. The original outfit that Big Red wore is also in the archives.

Although the head is basically unchanged, Big Red's body has gone through some changes. The first outfit had a one-piece skirt worn with red leggings. It was estimated to cost about \$900.

Today, Big Red gets a new outfit every year. It costs about \$2,000, Hensley said.

Big Red represents the campus most often at non-athletic events, Hensley said. "That is what

makes him so unique."

Susan Flowers, one of the two student mascots, said that when she attended mascot camp at Middle Tennessee State University, all of the other mascots were jealous of Big Red. "Everyone wished they had Big Red for their mascot because he is unique. There is no other like him," Flowers said.

Flowers, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., said that the most fun part of being the mascot is the fact that once she gets in the suit, she's not herself any longer — she's Big Red. "It's hard to stay in character, but having character is the funnest part," Flowers said.

Brian Thorpe, the other stu-

dent who wears the fur, agrees. "It's hard to stay in character when you are with a friend."

He said the hardest part of being Big Red is the dedication that is involved. "It's hard to get the crowd going when the team is down," said Thorpe, a Bowling Green freshman. "Another hard part is trying to get away from the kids without being rude."

Students like Big Red for various reasons. "I like him because he reminds me of a cuddly bear," said K. J. Lentell, a freshman from White House, Tenn. "He's always happy, rain or shine."

Rob Cash, a Bowling Green sophomore, said he likes Big Red because "he is comical and shows the ultimate school spirit."

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Smith says he'll file NCAA complaint

Continued from Page One

do it (get the transcript); I'm not a dumb person," he said. "They got what they needed, — him (Smith) and let him handle it when it comes up."

Bowman, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, said in September, "Any obligations Anthony has that are outstanding, he's got to handle himself. I just did the phone work. No deal was involved."

Smith said he, along with Clark basketball coach Robert Pritchett, went to Clark student accounts director Jay Boyd this summer to pay the bill. Boyd was unavailable for comment yesterday because she was collecting outstanding school bills.

"She said, 'Mr. Smith, how can you be in school? No way you can be enrolled in school. You have a bill here for \$2,700, and you can't have a transcript,'" Smith said.

"I said, 'Ms. Boyd, I do have a transcript.'"

Smith said, "I don't know what

kind of games were played. They even sent a transcript to my parents to show that everything was taken properly, . . . to keep everything looking straight."

Pritchett, who has coached at Clark for 12 years, said yesterday he thought Smith's situation had been straightened out in September. Pritchett said a computer error was the reason for the transcript problems.

The discrepancy had apparently been cleared up, he said. "Nobody from Clark is asking Anthony for anything."

But Smith said a Clark administrator above Boyd, who he would not name, has gotten involved in the situation. "She almost called down here (Western) and had me put out of school," Smith said. "She was upset about the transcript taken from the office, and they still have a bill."

Smith said that in his letter to the NCAA he will detail his moves from Clark to the Army to Western. He is waiting to file because he is afraid his scholarship will be

taken, although Arnold said Smith's scholarship was not in jeopardy when he was dismissed this week.

Smith had been reinstated to the team Oct. 15 after completing some community work, under Arnold's advice. Smith said he worked hard in practice and saw no reason why he should have been kicked off the team again.

Arnold "was trying to find anything he could to get me out of here," Smith said. "He didn't really want me back."

Roland Shelton, the Toppers' leading scorer, said he wished Smith was back. "You can't blame him (Smith) for anything," said the senior from Decatur, Ga.

Smith, a recreation major, said he realizes he probably doesn't have a career in professional basketball but is not bitter.

"I have got to go on with my life," he said. "I don't have time to be arguing with Murray every day."

Universities want equal funding

Continued from Page One

funding for preschool through graduate school — not just kindergarten through twelfth grade," Meredith said.

State Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, said task force members need to deal with the entire state education system.

"Not funding higher education would be a travesty," said Richards, a task force member.

State Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, said he also favors more money for higher education but doubts it will be fully funded

in the next two years.

"It is important to keep the needs of the universities on the minds of the legislators," he said. "It will be unlikely for the universities to get 100 percent funding. But (there is) a good chance of getting 90 percent the first year and about 94 or 95 percent the second year."

The Council on Higher Education will ask the General Assembly in January to fund state universities at 90 percent in 1990-91 and 100 percent in 1991-92. State universities were funded at about 85 percent in

1989-90.

Meredith believes higher education will be fully funded. "We asked for that with the strong reality it will be funded."

Kafoglis pointed out that during the last session of the General Assembly in 1988 that it was Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, not the state legislators, who did not want more money for higher education.

But Meredith is confident Wilkinson will have a different outlook this time. "He has been very clear in his support for higher education."

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Opinion

Athletics demands attention

The athletics debate is boiling. But while most are wondering what's going to happen with athletics and how it will affect them, President Thomas Meredith doesn't seem too concerned. He said he'll appoint a committee to look into recent reports "as soon as I can get to it."

That's just not soon enough. Many, especially the faculty, have been screaming that the department's heavy-duty overspending should be halted since the Faculty Senate came out with its athletic report in March.

More recently, three economics professors wrote a conflicting report saying the athletic department financially benefits the university more than it taxes it.

Numbers are being twisted every which way — some trying to persuade people to think athletics is beneficial, some saying it is evil. Confusion abounds.

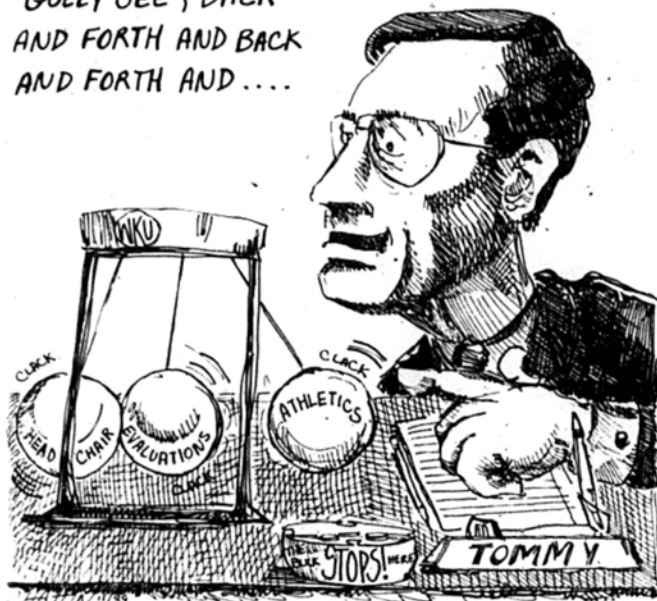
"I will try to put together a group of people to look at both reports," the president said. "But I haven't put a group together yet."

That's a typical Meredith response.

After his first semester, Meredith said it was time for him to "put some issues to rest" — such as the university publications controversy, Western's faculty evaluation system and the question of changing from a head to a chair system.

He has yet to finalize any of these issues. And the athletics debate isn't anywhere near settled.

GOLLY GEE, BACK
AND FORTH AND BACK
AND FORTH AND



We need answers now. This is not another issue that can be swept aside until a later date. Meredith was made overseer of the athletic department so that he could get a closer look at problems and solve them more quickly. But that's not happening.

And while the university fiddles around, Western students and faculty will continue to lose faith that Meredith will ever bring the situation to an acceptable resolution.

It's good that the president is spending time lobbying for Western with state legislators and community organizations. But that shouldn't take up all of his time.

Last January, Meredith said, "On major decisions, you need to have as much information as possible before you make them."

We agree. But we also believe in deadlines.

It's time for Meredith to hop onto the front burner and light a match.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PIRG defeated itself

I have attended Associated Student Government meetings as a voting congressman for the past two years with the goal of representing the opinion of the students of Western. I am offended by the actions of the supporters of KYPIRG at the Nov. 21 meeting of ASG. PIRG and in particular Roan VanderLinden ignored the overwhelming desire of ASG to support KYPIRG by failing to compromise on the negative check-off fee system.

Instead, he insisted that PIRG be given the right to ensnare those students who may not be fully informed about KYPIRG or even their right to choose yes or no to funding the organization with their own money. Mr. VanderLinden stated during the discussion on PIRG that it would be difficult for the organization to survive on a positive check-off system, and that the proposed (and defeated) negative check-off system would provide a more "effective" method of financing the group's staff.

Unfortunately, he and PIRG would rather have an "effective" form of financing that will not exist, instead of a fair system that could exist.

I expressed several months ago in meetings of the Student Affairs Committee of ASG that I could support PIRG legislation that included a positive check-off system. I do not feel it would be appropriate for me to vote "yes" for legislation that may result in "effectively" tricking Western students into taking \$4 from their pocket without an explicit desire to do so. (It would also be nice to see these students take interest in student government on other issues).

William Engle
senior class president

Report ridiculous

"Second athletic report tells different story" (Nov. 21, 1989):

- Idi Amin ends apartheid
- Dan Quayle receives Nobel Peace Prize

- Chicago Cubs win World Series
 - Madonna succeeds Mother Theresa
- Yeah, we'll believe anything, won't we?
- Cynthia Williams
Mark Sheldon
Jill Mothershed
Rodney Howsare
Graduate students,
philosophy and religion department

Manners not trivial

I am writing this letter in response to the Nov. 14 letter from Joe Cooper. The issue I was talking about was not world hunger, AIDS or anything else you listed. I was talking about manners and consideration for other people, which I do not consider trivial.

Keirsten Madison
Bowling Green junior

Letters policy

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

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No decisions made on athletics

By TANYA BRICKING

The second report on athletic spending here has raised more questions on the subject, but the university has made no definitive answer to the financial question.

A report by a Faculty Senate committee last March said Western's athletic budget deficit grew from \$885,000 in 1978-79 to \$1.5 million last year.

But a second report, released by three economics professors last week, justified that deficit.

Based on a formula that related enrollment trends and winning percentages in football and men's basketball at Western since 1960, the report — written by Robert Pulsinelli, Melvin Borland and Brian Goff — said athletics brought in \$5.7 million to the university's net revenue last year.

While President Thomas Meredith said the report is "soundly statistically based," he said he's still going to appoint a committee to study both reports to find an answer to the questions about athletic spending.

Meredith said he will select the group "as soon as I can get to it."

He said he's received phone calls from people saying "they were glad to see that someone else had presented another side of the story."

As a result of the first report, Meredith moved the athletic department more directly under his control this summer because of concerns expressed about the

department.

The athletic department is the only one which reports directly to the president. Other university departments report to the vice presidents who then report to Meredith.

Reaction to the second report ranges from skeptical to noncommittal.

Arvin Vos, the philosophy and religion professor who chaired the Faculty Senate committee that wrote the March report, said he's waiting to see what statisticians have to say about the economics professors' report.

"I'd rather not say much about it at this point," Vos said. "But I think it has some very questionable assumptions in it."

For example, Vos said basketball gets more coverage than football. So the claim that basketball postseason participation didn't influence enrollment but football postseason participation did doesn't make sense, he said.

"It just seems implausible what they've discovered."

Vos said he hopes the current Faculty Senate fiscal affairs committee examines athletic spending again. "I'm glad I'm not a part of that committee anymore," he said.

Arnold Redman, the new chairman of the Faculty Senate fiscal affairs committee, said, "We will be updating last year's report." The committee will also look at the economics professors' report, but it hasn't had a chance to yet.

"The report has only been made available in the last few days," Faculty Senate chairman Bart White said yesterday. "It's a little early now to have any kind of reaction. I'm sure the administration would be in error if they thought this was the final word."

Charles Bussey, one of the authors of a summary of the Faculty Senate report, said he's no statistician, but he has reservations about the new report.

"It does seem to me that they made some very strong claims," Bussey said. "My guess is that someone who is competent in studying statistics will examine it in some depth and write a response."

"I certainly don't think they answered the questions I have," Bussey said, but he said he's not going to write a response.

Faculty regent Eugene Evans said he'll comment about the report if it is presented to the Board of Regents.

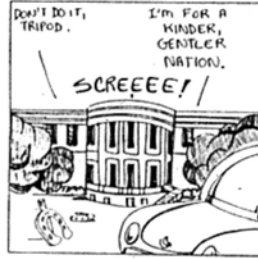
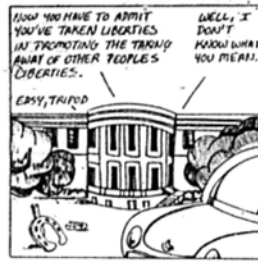
Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said the economics professors' report "confirms a long held opinion of we in athletics of what we consider to be a valuable investment."

Feix said he's pleased that "scholarly people" have shown the athletic department brings in "more dollars than are spent."

"That doesn't have anything to do with things like publicity that we brag about," Feix added.

A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



Student reports date rape

Herald staff report

Bowling Green police are investigating a report that a Western sophomore was raped early yesterday morning at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house on Chestnut Street.

Police have a suspect, but no arrests have been made, said officer Robert Cron, media rela-

tions officer for the department.

The woman left her dorm to go to the house with the suspect at about 12:30 a.m., according to statements she gave in a police report.

The suspect took her to his room and forced himself upon her after she refused to have sex with him, the report said.

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Closed hearing scheduled today for tenure denial

By TANYA BRICKING

An assistant professor of management and marketing is appealing his tenure denial, but his hearing — which is scheduled to take place for the next three days — will be closed to the public.

Gabe Buntzman was denied tenure last year and is going through university channels to appeal the administration's decision.

"It involves a personnel matter," said university attorney Franklin Berry, "so it's a closed hearing."

Management and marketing associate professor Brian Sullivan said Buntzman was denied a recommendation for tenure by John Michael Brown, dean of the Bowling Green College of Business Administration.

That came after tenure was unanimously recommended by tenured members in Buntzman's department and by former department head Jerry Kinard. Kinard is now at Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C.

"I'm not trying to be evasive," President Thomas Meredith said yesterday, "but this is something I'm not at liberty to discuss."

He did say that the procedure for appeal is outlined in the Faculty Handbook.

According to the Faculty Handbook, the faculty member will be allowed to have necessary witnesses and documents or other evidence.

The faculty member and the administration will have the right to confront and cross-examine all

witnesses.

The hearing committee will not be bound by strict rules of legal evidence — any reliable evidence can be used.

The decisions will be based solely on the hearing record, and the committee will report its findings to the Board of Regents, which will make the final decision "after a study of the committee's reconsideration."

Meredith had the option of accepting or not accepting Buntzman's appeal. He chose to accept.

But he said he couldn't say for sure if the hearing would begin today. And he said he's not sure when he'll be asked to participate in the hearing.

Meredith said in September that he didn't think tenure guidelines were as clear as they should

be, and he said he was going to appoint a committee to study the policy.

Tenure guidelines have not yet been revised.

Faculty Senate chairman Bart White said in September that he thought the idea to revise the policy was sparked by the case of William Murphy because "he obviously was confused about what was expected of him."

Murphy, former administrative office systems associate professor, was also denied tenure in a different division of the business department last spring.

Murphy, Western's 1988 business college teacher of the year, was given a positive recommendation by the department faculty and administrative office systems department head Charles Ray.

Brown overruled the recommendations for both Murphy and Buntzman.

Buntzman said because of the hearing, he's not allowed to say anything about his tenure situation.

And Buntzman's attorney, Steven Downey, said he couldn't comment either.

Neither could Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Berry said the hearing will be presented to a panel appointed by Meredith, and "they will make a recommendation as to tenure matters."

Meredith said Haynes chooses a panel of about five eligible faculty by using a lottery system.

Brown would not comment on the situation.

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Dad (PG) (5:15 TWL) 7:15, 7:30, 9:30, 9:45, 11:45
Christmas Vacation (PG-13) (5:00 TWL) 6:45, 7:15, 9:00, 9:30, 11:15
All Dogs Go To Heaven (G) (5:15 TWL) 6:50, 7:15, 8:50, 9:15, 10:50
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Diversions



Ballin'ers just clown around

By SAN BLACK

Dressed to the teeth in a gorilla suit, Jay Franklin parked in front of Rose's department store. Swaying back and forth and googling in his jungle voice, he hopped out of the van as balloons swirled about his leathery head.

As Franklin approached the store's entrance, a Salvation Army soldier's bell dropped to the ground in a final ring. The man gaped and said "what in the world was that" as the gorilla passed by.

Franklin, who is registered next semester as a junior, was delivering for The Balloon-A-Gram Company to check-out clerk Lisa Robey for her 23rd birthday.

Robey let out a short scream as she turned to find a six-foot gorilla wearing brightly colored shorts hopping up and down and screeching at her in monkey talk.

Robey's embarrassment didn't lessen when she looked around to find store patrons gathering to hear a gorilla humming happy birthday.

Franklin, who has worked at Balloon-A-Gram for six months, said he gets a kick out of making people laugh and especially embarrassing them.

"I guess I get to act my age underneath," Franklin said. "I

enjoy embarrassing people, and when you're in a suit, you can get away with anything."

The Balloon-A-Gram Company, 1101 Chestnut St., and Container World Inc., 633 U. S. 31-W Bypass, have been costume delivering for several years, but are now incorporating skits or acts.

"Each costume has their own character," Balloon-A-Gram owner Nick Wilkins said. "We don't just put on a costume and say 'hi, here's your balloons — happy birthday.' There's a little routine."

Bob Ramsey, owner of Container World, said he got the idea of using costumes from a National Association of Balloon Artists' seminar several years ago. Once the costumes began producing positive sales results for Container World, Ramsey said he decided to expand the role of the costumes to "characters."

"A character delivery is where you have a character that puts on a skit," he said. "It's more like a show or a professional entertainer than just a delivery. With most deliveries the balloons are the big focus. In a character delivery the character is the focus."

Ramsey said regular costume deliveries last about two minutes,



Omar Tatum/Herald

After making a balloon delivery to a store clerk, Jay Franklin (in gorilla suit) monkeys around with Donald Martin of the Salvation Army outside the store.

but a character may stay with the recipient about seven minutes. And that seems like a long time to the recipient and the deliverer who must stay in character.

"After the character is there any longer than that, the initial shock is over (for the recipient)," Ramsey said.

A five-minute-long character delivery from Balloon-A-Gram costs \$19.95, including balloons and tax. A character delivery from Container World cost about \$29 to \$49, depending on the character and the skit. Balloons are not included in the price.

"Most people order balloon-ograms because they're a fun gift and you'll find the person who ordered it is having just about as much fun as the person receiving it," said Wilkins, a 1978 graduate of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Clown College in

Venice, Fla.

"It's an embarrassing situation for somebody, especially in a company setting," Wilkins said. "When you go into a factory or a corporate office and here's a chicken clucking out happy birthday to you, you'll turn red."

Wilkins isn't the only "character" who enjoys making the recipients turn red.

"I love embarrassing people," said Eloise Webster, who delivers for Container World. "It's great, because they don't know who I am and I embarrass the hell out of them."

One of Webster's favorite characters to play is Vera The Vamp, a blonde-wigged bar wench who wears a low-cut dress. Webster said it's fun to sit in the recipients' lap while "making comments their wives wouldn't appreciate."

"I don't feel any different about

myself whether I'm playing a raunchy part or whether I'm playing a nun," said Webster, a Nashville freshman and theater major. "It's more fun to play that character, and I have a big enough chest to play the part well."

These costumed crusaders of good will believe they receive a greater reward than just monetary success.

"One of the most rewarding places to go is a hospital and walk out of the room, and the parents say it's the first time their child has laughed in three or five days," Wilkins said. "It's rewarding to bring cheer — bring some laughter."

"There is a lot of negative thoughts that people have during a daily routine," said. "If I can make them forget about their worries and troubles for a while then I've fulfilled my job."

Santa brings capitalism and barnyard warfare

Realizing that there are only 26 more shopping days before Christmas, I panicked and rushed out to Bowling Green's newest toy store, Toys R Us in search of goodies I want Santa to bring me.

I can remember the toys I was pining away for when I was a little bit smaller (only a little bit, mind you). Boy, have toys changed, although some of the oldies still grace the shelves next to the more sophisticated toys of today.

As I trundled down the first aisle, I kept bumping into bewildered parents mumbling something about Nintendo, the more complex version of my Atari game that's gathering dust at my house. With the new "Power Glove," the player is now more a part of the video game. 'Bye 'bye, joysticks. I hastily escaped all the computers telling me hello and asking me how to spell "cat." Realizing

GETTIN' AROUND



KARLA TURNER

that maybe I'm too dumb to be a '90s kid, I sought the safer, less-complex area of board games. Or so I thought.

A new board game offers tykes a slice of the grown-up world of wheeling and dealing capitalism. The name of this '90s Monopoly is Trump, costing only \$19.99. I wonder what Donald's cut is.

But I heaved a sigh of relief as the Cootie game smiled up at me. Those little cheerful multi-colored and multi-legged insects are much more appealing than

Donald Trump, even if you do lose all those little yellow buggie legs under the couch.

The back of the Trump game informs little capitalists "play to win... or don't play at all." Sounds like carefree fun to me.

The classics still survive to remind the video generation what their parents did without Nintendo. There's Twister, the most fun a group of people can have with their clothes on, and the all-knowing Ouija board. Slinkies and silly putty are shelved next to the 3-D tattoos. Yep, little Johnny and Jenny can now have a grim reaper on their arm.

After this I marched myself to the G. I. Joe section, which covered half an aisle. That's right. "A real American hero" only gets one side of the aisle whereas Barbie and her perfect friends get a whole Pepto-Bismo pink aisle.

But hey, she needs the room — she has more outfits and a Ferrari.

The toy industry is now teaching our little ones how to work at fast food restaurants. With the help of Fisher-Price, kids can now serve plastic McDonald hamburgers. I wonder if you can tell the difference from the toy and the real thing.

I can still remember a nasty little boy in the fourth grade that threw a concoction called slime (a jelly-like substance that came in a tiny trash can) in my hair during math class. I bet that guy will love the many ooze products popular in the toy stores now. Listen up, Will.

Following in the Ghostbusters' tradition of ectoplasm comes a line called Mad Scientist, featuring "glowing glop" and a lab set that allows tots to "make disgust-

ing, gross monsters, then sizzle the flesh off their bones." Lovely. Sure it's non-toxic. Do you think this stuff could dissolve teachers?

Amid all the new toys, one really caught my eye. Picture a hacked-off pig carrying a death star laser on his "razorback" and his farm friends who all ate radioactive grain and you've got "Barnyard Commandos." Don't talk about bacon around these guys.

I'm sorry, but not even a nuked pig can beat Mr. Mouth. This toy lets you "flip flies into frog's snapping mouth as his eyes jiggle and his head spins 'round and round." Sounds like my last date but probably more amusing.

Well, I hope Santa's good to you and doesn't leave ashes and sticks. Maybe you'll get a talking Ernest doll. Eeeooo!

Film maker cues students on craft

Herald staff report

The difference between writing for television and writing for motion pictures is as great as the difference in the sizes of their screens, says a former Western student who has done both.

In writing television scripts, "you are filling time so people will watch commercials," Tommy Lee Wallace said. "That is a different dynamic from a movie, where you are simply trying to get people excited about the story."

Wallace spoke at Western Monday and Tuesday. He has directed such motion pictures as "Halloween III: Season of the Witch" and "Fright Night II." Wallace's television credits include having written the debut episode of the since-cancelled television series "Max Headroom."

Wallace, a Bowling Green native, attended Western in 1968 before transferring to Ohio University and graduating with a degree in graphic design. He was able to make connections which helped him get into film-making through related jobs such as editing commercials and carrying equipment at a shoot.

But some in the industry have taken more dramatic approaches while trying to break into the business, Wallace said. For example, a story goes that while Katherine Hepburn was lounging by a pool, a struggling writer was so desperate for someone to read his work that he tossed a screenplay over a fence toward Hepburn.

She read it, liked it, and the script turned into "On Golden Pond."

Stories such as that one, Wal-

lace said, keep people enamored with Hollywood.

"It really can be that you're waiting tables one minute with some scripts tucked away in a desk drawer at home and in the middle of a \$500,000 screenplay deal the next," he said. "I think that is what lures people in sometimes."

Wallace suggested budding scriptwriters write about "things you know and care about and not necessarily what's popular."

"That way, if someone rejects (a script) you can say, 'OK, you're not the right person to be reading this.' What you're doing is auditioning people to see who will get to make your movie. Don't be afraid to think that way. It helps you get away from that helpless feeling."

EARTH DAY 20
April 22, 1990

Our organizations are planning some campus activities in celebration of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. If your organization is planning on activities and would like to coordinate programs, give us a call. Or, if you would like to join the celebration, call us for information.

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Center Theatre

■ Field of Dreams, rated PG, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, 7 and 9

ETC.

Etc. is a listing of art events in the area.

The WKU Senior Exhibition will be on display through Dec. 13 in the second floor gallery of the fine arts center.

The exhibit is "so the rest of the school and students can see what kind of work is going on at Western," said Delaire Rowe, gallery director.

The pieces shown in the yearly

exhibit are chosen by the students with assistance from their instructors, Rowe said.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free, and the exhibit is open to the public.

"An Evening of Irving Berlin with pianist John Eaton" will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the Capitol Arts Center. Tickets range from \$12-\$18. For tickets or more information, call 782-2787.

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VALUABLE COUPON

The College Heights Herald. The news and then some.



Lord and Lady Muchenlust, played by Bardstown junior Jeff Lutz and Morehead sophomore Lee Ann Walke, practice for the Madrigal Dinner last night.

Lords and jesters mix at Madrigal

By LAURA HOWARD

Stately lords and ladies dressed in 16th century attire and singing yuletide songs will kick off the Christmas season tonight at this year's first performance of the Madrigal Dinner.

About 50 Western students will entertain diners in Western's presentation of a Renaissance-period Christmas feast, director Beverly Veenker said.

"It's an old-fashioned Christmas celebration," she said. "The people are swept back in time and have a duke and duchess entertain them."

Scottsville senior Gary Graves, who has been in the Madrigal four times, said the students will emulate court jesters and mix with the audience during the evening, performing songs and dances of the period.

"We try to make everything in much the same fashion as a Christmas feast" would have been in that time," Graves said.

The students who play lords and ladies are paired into couples and come up with names and personalities that suit them and bring a special zing to the performance, Graves said.

"You have to find a way to give

them enough time to enjoy their dinner but also give them attention so they don't feel slighted," he said.

Performances will be tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served by Food Services at 7 p.m., Veenker said.

Tickets are \$15, and all the tickets for the three performances were spoken for, Veenker said. It is possible that cancellations will be made and a few tickets will be available.

For more information, call Food Services at 2416.

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Teacher says guest speaker a fraud

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE
and ERIC WOELER

A journalism teacher has given one of her students two weeks to prove that a guest speaker, who spoke about being a foreign correspondent in Nicaragua and the Middle East, wasn't brought in as a hoax.

Paula Quinn, an assistant professor of journalism, said she began investigating Randall Martin's credibility after he told her current issues class — among other things — that he had been shot by Sandinistas in Nicaragua while working for United Press International wire service.

But Karla Turner, who organized Martin's visit, says she believes everything Martin told the class is true. She said yesterday that Quinn hasn't given her or Martin the chance to document his claims before making her suspicions known to the class and journalism department.

Quinn said Turner has two weeks "to exonerate herself," or she will fail the class.

Students in Quinn's class were assigned to bring in media professionals as guest speakers. Martin spoke to the class Oct. 16.

While the students in the 400-level journalism class seemed to believe Martin, Quinn said she was skeptical of the man's accounts — among them being chased by Arabs in the desert and escaping from a Mexican jail.

Last week, she investigated Martin's background by calling the UPI office in Washington, Martin's former wife and the newspaper in Arkadelphia, Ark., where Turner and Martin met this summer while she was on an internship and he was an editor.

Quinn said UPI had no record of Martin ever working for the wire service, and that her investigation led her to the Hillsborough County (Fla.) police. Quinn said she was told Martin was wanted

there on charges of theft by defraud.

That same day, Nov. 22, Bowling Green police arrested Martin here and charged him with being a fugitive from justice.

On Monday, Quinn took the class to visit the Warren County Jail — where Martin was being held — as a lesson "to not let something like this happen again."

"I think she's overstepped her bounds incredibly," said Turner, a Lawrenceburg senior. "She's called up my parents, she brought them up here, she arranged this little surprise field trip to the jail... it's kind of become like harassment, in my opinion."

Jo-Ann Huff Albers, journalism department head, said she has been kept abreast of the situation but that she does not intend to get involved unless approached to do so by people involved.

ASG questions PIRG's non-partisan label

Continued from Page One

A "negative check-off" fee — where students would have to indicate they didn't want the \$4 fee included in payment at registration — was proposed by United Students Activists in a resolution to establish PIRG.

But the committee had a problem with that payment plan, saying that if it allowed PIRG to

collect during fee payment, it would have to let all other organizations do the same.

Before voting on Tuesday, ASG members also raised questions about PIRG's policies, including its attachment to a politically active person (Gary Hart) and its partisan dealings with disarmament and nuclear waste issues although the group claims political independence.

Daniel Duffy, LRC chairman, said for PIRG to have another chance, its fee payment system would have to be changed.

Roan VanderLinden, the national group's local organizer, said he would "pass the ball" back to United Student Activists. "It needs to be a student movement. I wasn't a student, and I think that led them (ASG) to not trust me as much."

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Sports

Western will win game in NCAA's

News flash: The Lady Toppers will win a game in the NCAA Tournament this season.

COMMENTARY



DOUG
TATUM

That wouldn't seem very newsworthy because Western has been to the Final Four twice in this decade and been to the tournament three other times under Paul Sanderford.

But it is.

For the past three seasons the Lady Tops have marched through the regular season winning 20 games and making it to the tournament.

But for the past three seasons those same Lady Tops have been booted out of the draw in their first game — three straight times.

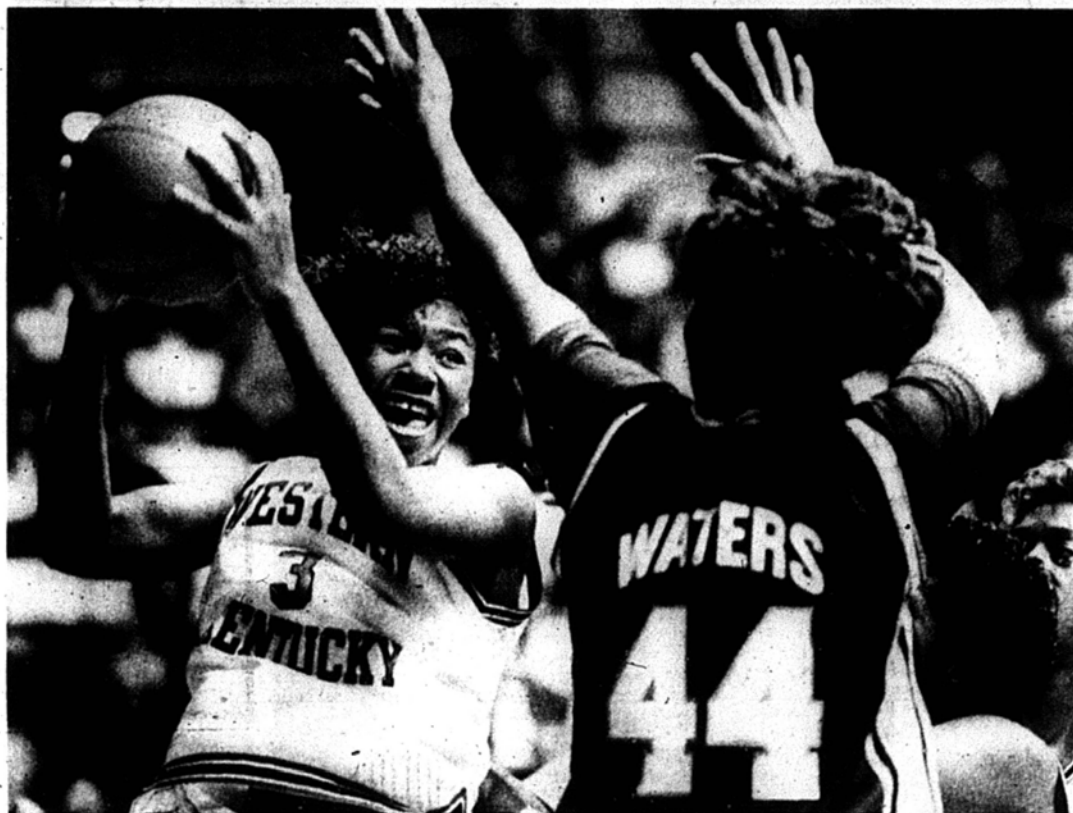
Two of the losses were understandable. In 1987 they lost to USC 81-69 in Los Angeles. Two years ago they lost 84-66 to Georgia in Athens.

But last year — at home — Western was kicked out of the tournament by West Virginia, Ouch.

It was the second time the Lady Mountaineers had beaten Western that season. Double ouch.

Sanderford said it was the most painful defeat of his coaching career. Triple ouch.

See WESTERN, Page 14



Mike Teegarden/Herald

Junior Maria Teal pulls down a rebound against Illinois Sunday at Diddle Arena. Teal finished the game with eight points and seven

rebounds as the Lady Tops defeated Illinois 81-79. Western plays Oregon tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Red Raider Classic.

Lady Tops to meet up and down Ducks

By DOUG TATUM

Oregon coach Elwin Heiny said his team has been inconsistent in its first three games.

The Ducks beat Grambling State 84-81 in the first round of Auburn's Invitational Tournament and then lost to the Lady Tigers 89-78. They defeated Portland 85-76 Tuesday night.

"We've been struggling," Heiny said. "We played so bad against Grambling State and we played Auburn. One day we're

up. And the next day we're down. Friday, hopefully, we'll be on the upswing."

Tomorrow the Ducks (2-1) play Western (2-1) at 6 p.m. in the first round of the Cellular One Red Raider Classic in Lubbock, Texas.

Texas Tech (2-1) plays Grambling State (1-1) at 8 p.m. in the second game. The winners will play Saturday at 8 p.m.

"I think that they're (Western) the top team in the tournament," Heiny said. "We played Western

a couple of years ago, and they pretty much took it to us. Most of our team still remembers it."

Western beat the Ducks 83-71 two years ago in the Cahill Invitational Tournament.

Oregon returns five starters from last year's National Women's Invitational Tournament team. Stephanie Kasperski, a 6-7 senior center, leads the Ducks in scoring with 16 points a game.

The Toppers are coming off a loss to Illinois State Tuesday

night. The Redbirds raced past the Lady Toppers 99-83 in Normal, Ill.

Junior forward Cindy Kaufman led the Redbirds with 31 points and 6 rebounds. Four other Redbirds scored in double figures.

Junior Kelly Smith led the Lady Toppers with a career-high 21 points on 10 of 12 shooting. Senior Tandraia Green scored 18 points, but she hit five of 14

See LADY, Page 14

Desire, youth must sub-for losses

Basketball season is upon us. And a new look basketball team is on the Hill.

However, that new look has been marred by the loss of three players early in the season which results in only nine players dressing.

Gone are Mike Wilson (transferred to SMU), junior Terry Birdsong (to Murray State) and now senior Anthony Smith (to nowhere).

So the keys to this season will be how much the newcomers

grow and how much they help the players who remain.

COMMENTARY



BUDDY
SHACKLETTE

Not that the returnees are unable — they just need a lot of help to compensate for the loss of

Smith and Birdsong.

Smith, a 6-8 senior from Atlanta, was released from the team in August, reinstated on a conditional basis and kicked off again Tuesday because "his attitude and reliability have been unacceptable," Arnold said.

Birdsong, a 6-3 junior guard from Benton, quit the team earlier this month because he wanted to transfer to another school. He said last night that he

See YOUTH'S, Page 13

Last-second shot misses as Murray State burns Tops

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

After overcoming a 17-point deficit, Western's men's basketball team had a chance to come away with a win against Murray State last night, but fell short, losing 66-64.

With three seconds left, freshman Rich Burns took the inbound pass at midcourt, took three dribbles and launched a 23-footer at the buzzer that rimmed off as Western lost to Murray

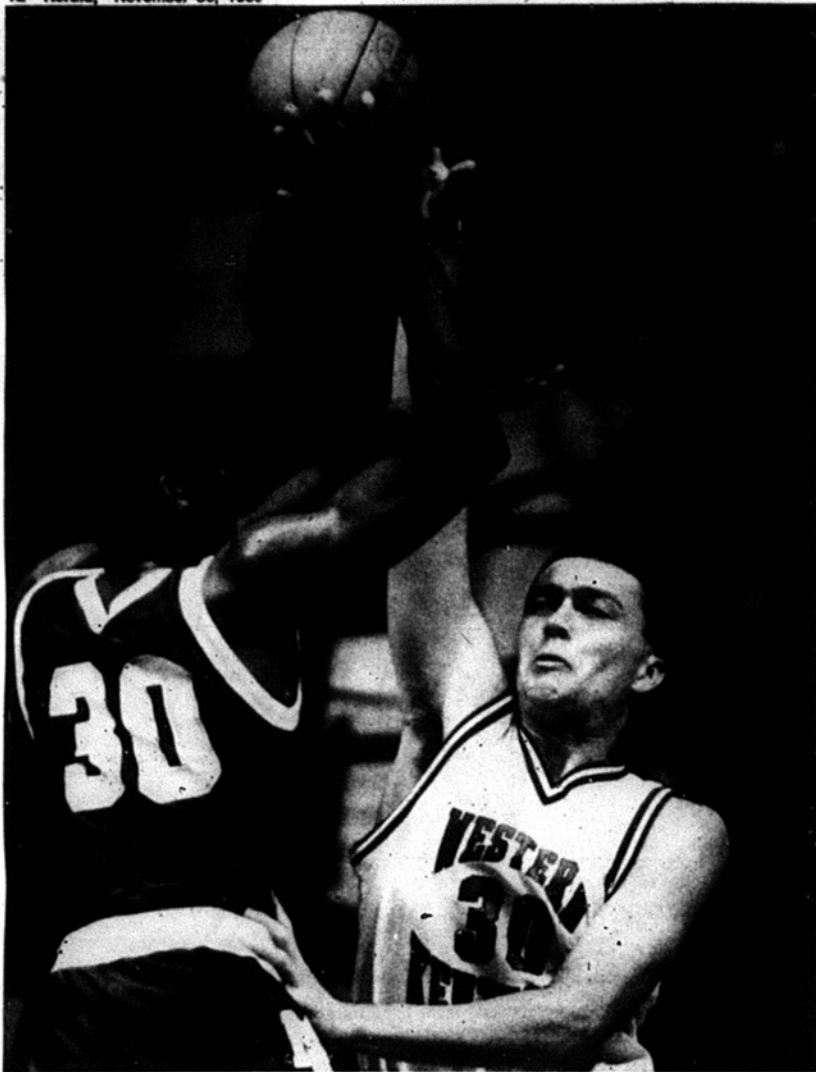
State (1-0) before 4,700 fans at Diddle Arena.

"I was pretty confident it was going down," said the 6-3 guard from Cleveland, Tenn. "I was trying to think about how much time was left and felt confident when I shot it."

Western based its strong comeback behind its pressure defense which forced several turnovers.

"We were way down, nothing

See WESTERN, Page 12



Matt Stockman/Herald

Western's Scott Boley attempts to block the shot of Murray's Paul King during the first half of the Racers 66-64 win last night at Diddle Arena.

Western to try to rebound at own tournament

Continued from Page 11

was going our way, and we could have folded in our tents," Western coach Murray Arnold said. "The fact that our kids could come back the way they did just tickles me to death."

Western will try to rebound this weekend at the Western Kentucky Invitational Tournament in Diddle Arena. Georgia, Texas

Christian and Mississippi Valley State are playing.

Last night the score was tied at 64 with 32 seconds left.

After a Murray State miss, Western's Jerry Anderson was called for a foul during a scramble for the ball.

Murray's Greg Coble nailed both free throws to ice the win.

The Toppers are coming off a tough weekend in Puerto Rico. At

the San Juan Sunshine Shootout, Western came away with a seventh-place finish in the eight-team tourney.

Tomorrow night, Georgia (1-0) and Texas Christian (2-1) will play in the tournament's opening game at 6 p.m. with Western and Mississippi Valley State at 8 p.m.

The consolation game will start at 6 p.m. Saturday with the championship game following.

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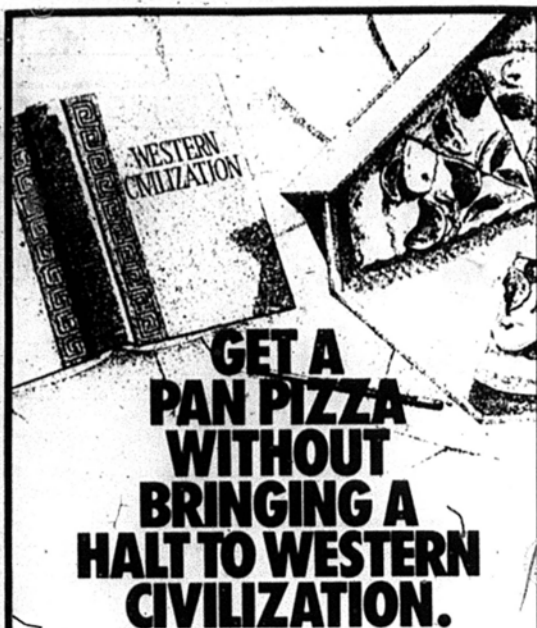
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D O M I N O ' S P I Z Z A

Home pool should help Western

By ROB WEBER

The University of Missouri at St. Louis swim team is producing slightly better times than Western in some events this season, such as in the sprint, breaststroke, diving and the freestyle relay competition.

But Coach Bill Powell said he's looking to win for two reasons when the teams compete at Diddle Pool 1 p.m. Saturday.

First, after a disappointing loss to Ball State, the squad has been turning out excellent times in practice this week.

"We've looked good in our Monday and Tuesday workouts," Powell said. "We took a little time off for Thanksgiving and they came back looking really good."

Secondly, Western will swim at

SWIMMING

its home pool, Powell said.

"There is a tremendous home-pool advantage because the pool is different and the waves are different," Powell said. "It will be good to get a good win in our pool."

Saturday's meet will be the first-ever between the two schools and will be the Toppers last meet before Christmas.

Powell said he will be looking for Western to score many points in the distance, backstroke and freestyle races. He also thinks Missouri's weakness in the backstroke will result in a Western win in the medley relay.

Powell said he expects Rich Rutherford to win the 200 and 500 freestyle races.

Both teams match up almost evenly in the sprints, breaststroke and diving events, with Missouri at a slight advantage.

Powell said Missouri diver Lenny Miller has already qualified for the NCAA championships with a total of 456 points. Western's top diver Dewight Trent hasn't qualified, but Powell said he has the potential to do so.

Another close event will be the butterfly, where senior Scott Drescher will be a key swimmer. Powell said he's eager to see how Drescher does Saturday, after his strongest week of practice.

Powell will also be watching how his top freshman, Nathan Lelle performs. Lelle has been ill and the meet will be his first on the collegiate level.

Youth's desire must overcome losses

Continued from Page 11

is heading to Murray State.

Now, with Western down to only nine players dressing, the Tops are going to need all nine to step up to another level if they want to win.

Senior Roland Shelton, a 6-4 guard from Decatur, Ga., can light it up from deep as he has on several occasions, but can't try to do it all by himself — even though at times he might have to.

Anthony "Gip" — as in Gun It from the Perimeter — Palm will be supporting Shelton this fall.

Palm, a 6-1 transfer from Triton Junior College, who is maybe 5-11, is quick and can jump like a rabbit.

If he can average double figures, and everyone else takes that step up, the Tops could surprise a lot of folks and win 15 games.

Junior college transfers Joe Lightfoot and Jerry Anderson have to contribute as well.

Anderson and senior Rodney Ross, both 6-8, will have to pick up the slack for the loss of Smith. Smith led the Tops in rebounding the past two seasons.

Freshmen Karl Brown and

Rich Burns take on major roles with the losses of Smith and Birdsong.

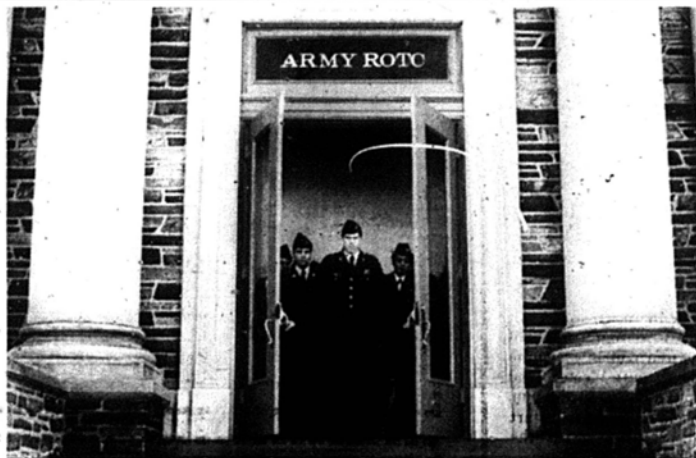
The Sun Belt coaches picked the Tops to finish in the cellar of the conference this year and Dick Vitale's College Basketball said the Tops chances for postseason play were "non-existent."

Western will finish fifth in the Sun Belt behind Old Dominion, UAB, Jacksonville and South Alabama — in that order.

The potential is there — whether it's used is another story.

But the Tops will turn some heads.

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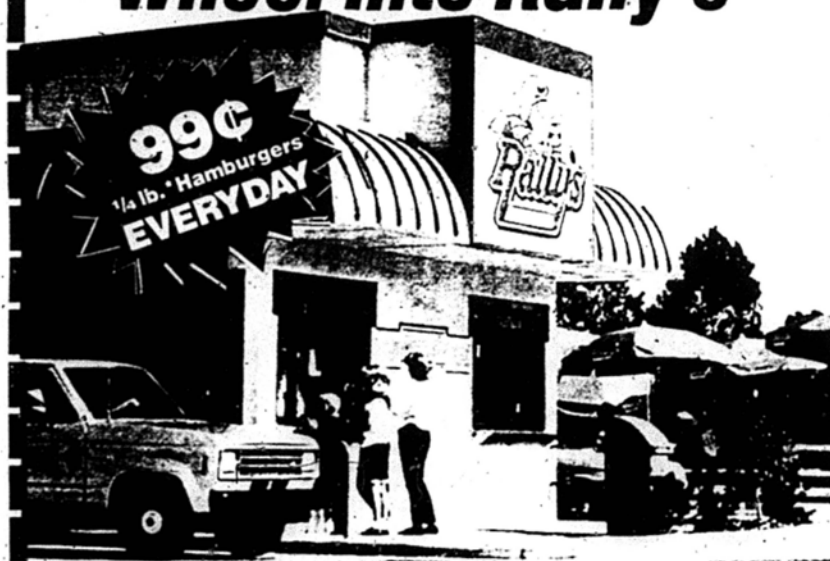
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