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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 53

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990



J. David Stephenson/Herald

**HAY DAY** — On a field trip from Bristow Elementary School yesterday, some kindergarteners get a ride from Bobby Daugh-

erty, a worker at Western's agricultural expo center on Nashville Road.

## Western will help upgrade schools

By SUSAN WESSLING

Public school officials may be knocking on Western's teacher education department's door asking for help with the effects of the tax and education reform bill begin to be felt.

And the help should be available.

The bill signed yesterday by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson will affect the curriculum, management and finance of Kentucky's public school system, which was declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court last summer.

Faculty and staff members of the College of Education and Behavioral Science are developing a plan to help public schools cope with the bill's requirements.

There are at least six areas of the bill in which public schools are probably going to need some help," said J. T. Sandefur, education college dean. "We hope Western is going to be able to provide that help."

See WESTERN, Page 10

## 'I really thought I would get tenure'

By TANYA BRICKING

Terry Vander Heyden would be happy if tenure was done away with. But as long as he's a player in the tenure game, he wants to know the rules.

The assistant journalism professor will come up for tenure this fall — for the second time. But he said he's still not sure why his department head's positive tenure and promotion recommendations were overturned by his dean.

Vander Heyden, 39, is one of many teachers who are confused about what it takes to be tenured or promoted at Western.

"No one told me what I had to do to get tenure when I was hired," in 1981, he said. "But that was three

### TENURE



Second of three parts

presidents, two vice presidents (of Academic Affairs) and three department heads ago."

Vander Heyden applied for tenure in September 1989, a year earlier than he was required to. He can go through the process again this fall because he withdrew his application before it was reviewed by the Board of Regents.

But he said he's still not sure what's expected of him.

Vander Heyden has been the adviser for Western's yearbook, the *Talisman*, since he came here. Since then, the yearbook has won five national Pacemaker awards. He is also the editor of the *Collegiate Journalist*, a national magazine.

Journalism department head Jo Ann Albers supported Vander Heyden's request for tenure and promotion. But Ward Hellstrom — dean of Potter College, which includes the journalism department — denied his application.

"I really thought I would get tenure and promotion," Vander Heyden said. "I was shocked that I didn't."

Albers said she thought he

would be granted tenure, too.

When evaluating applicants, "my personal bias is for teaching, and then service, and then research," Albers said. "But that's not necessarily the order the university puts them in."

"The evaluation of the department head should have great weight" because the department head works more closely with the person than the dean does, Albers said. But, "the caliber of a person's work speaks for itself."

While Hellstrom didn't comment on specific tenure applications, he said the guidelines "could be more helpful."

According to the 12th edition of the Faculty Handbook, Western's

See UNTENURED, Page 5

## Inconsistent application raises faculty's ire

By TANYA BRICKING

Inconsistent application of tenure and promotion guidelines is something faculty members at Western "complain about all the time."

"Consistent application from college to college and department to department would be a big step" in improving satisfaction with the process, said Mary Ellen Miller, a tenured associate professor of English.

According to the 12th edition of the Faculty Handbook, Western's

tenure policy is based on three components: "instructional activities, other scholarly activities and service to and for the university."

But Miller said that means different things to each department.

Miller, a Western teacher for 27 years, was granted tenure in the late 1960s. She has applied for promotion to professor for the past two years and was denied both times.

Joseph Millichap, her department head, told her she should



Ward Hellstrom

have been promoted. But Ward Hellstrom — dean of Potter College, which includes the English department — overturned Millichap's positive recommendation.

"I was told that my research was not important enough, and

there wasn't enough of it," Miller said.

Although the creative writing teacher said she's had a number of poems and other pieces published in refereed journals (peer-judged publications), she's still clueless as to what would be important enough or how much would be enough to count for promotion.

"It is the department head of the department that knows the caliber of one's work and if they should be granted tenure or prom-

See TEACHERS, Page 3

## Nursing, two more preparing for review

By LAURA HOWARD

Three departments have been spending the year brushing up their acts and scrutinizing their programs as they get ready to be put under the accreditation microscope in the fall.

During the 1990-91 school year, the departments of nursing, dental hygiene and music will be reviewed for accreditation.

Western's 15 accredited programs are re-examined about every 10 years to see if faculty, students, curricula and support services meet national standards set by accrediting organizations, said John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs. Other departments are evaluated

See IN-HOUSE, Page 9

# Candidates withdraw, save invalid ASG primary

By TRAVIS GREEN

The primary elections for sophomore president and vice president were declared invalid. But it doesn't matter.

Because 34 of 161 votes were invalid, the primary election held Tuesday was nullified.

But because only two candidates for each office stayed in the race — the number that would have gone on to the April 17 general election — another primary will not be held.

Only sophomores, students between 30 and 60 hours, and freshmen who will have 30 hours in the fall were supposed to

vote, said Shannon Montgomery, ASG rules and elections chairman.

Montgomery and Scott Taylor, student activities and organizations director, didn't find the mistake until late in the election.

"I think it demonstrates carelessness on the part of the poll workers," Taylor said. Workers were supposed to check students' hours, but some didn't.

Despite the problems, India Wilson of Greensburg and Amanda Alexander of Fulton will run for sophomore president in the general election, and Emily Morgan of Bowling Green and Danny Roos of Lamar, Ind., will

compete for sophomore vice president.

In the primary, three people ran for sophomore president and four for vice president — the only offices voted on.

Montgomery told the candidates they could go through a second primary on Friday, go through the general election Tuesday or drop out of the race.

"I'm sorry, but I couldn't watch the elections all day," Montgomery, an Owensboro junior, told the candidates. The election rules were taped to the table.

Montgomery told candidates who received the fewest votes, and they dropped out. They are Jason

Stevens, who ran for president, and Alan Thomason of Hendersonville and Jo Ann Wood of Owensboro, who ran for vice president.

Stevens, a Cincinnati freshman, said he isn't disheartened. "It isn't a life or death thing to be sophomore class president," he said. "I don't need that to make a difference on campus."

But he said he was disappointed in the low voter turnout. "We all campaigned all day, and Western was pretty apathetic."

Taylor said this isn't the first time problems have occurred in an election. "One year we used a voting machine and it broke, so we

had to have another election."

Taylor said a solution might be to hire poll workers rather than having students work.

"We will have people who will be able to work all day, and they'll be more careful since it would be a job," Taylor said. "We can spend time with them, rather than rely on a written list of instructions."

Dwight Adkins, an Ashland junior, and Michael Colvin, a Louisville junior, are competing for ASG president in the general election, along with Shannon Montgomery and Robert Evans, who are running for secretary.

## ALMANAC

### Big Red named nation's third-best mascot

Big Red finished third this weekend at the Universal Cheerleaders Association Mascot Championship at Sea World in San Antonio, Texas.

"I didn't expect to get third with the way the skit went," said Brian Thorpe, the Bowling Green sophomore who has been Big Red since last fall.

In the skit, Big Red's boxer shorts were supposed to fall off, and, embarrassed, he would leave the stage.

But Big Red's boxers never fell. "The audience was sitting there waiting for the punchline," Thorpe said.

Big Red entered the stage to the song "Escapade" by Janet Jackson, carrying a beach bag full of bottles of suntan oil. He grabbed a girl in the audience and started to put suntan oil on her.

When the music changed to the Beach Boys' "Surfer's USA," Big Red started surfing. "While he was showing off, his shorts were supposed to fall, but they never did," Thorpe said. "It worked in all of the rehearsals, but in the actual competition they wouldn't fall."

### Noted poet and Western graduate dies

Joseph Edward Bolton, a 1985 Western graduate and nationally recognized poet, died March 30 in Tucson, Ariz. He was 28.

Bolton, who taught creative writing at the University of Arizona, was author of Breckinridge County Suite, a book of poetry that was published several years ago. He returned to Western last October to give a poetry reading at the Kentucky Museum.

English professor Frank Steele said the English department and students who knew him "all have felt the loss pretty strongly."

Bolton is survived by his parents Edward Bolton of Paducah and Nancy Joyce Brenner of Huntington Beach, Calif.

### Campusline

■ The Sociology Club will meet at 2:10 p.m. today in Grise Hall, Room 132. A slide presentation on "Chinese Folk Art: Taiwan" will be shown.

### Forecast

The National Weather Service Forecast calls for today to be sunny with the high temperature in the 50s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a chance of rain. The high temperature will be in the 60s and the low temperature will be in the 30s.

## Earth Week 'to broaden horizons'

By GARY HOUGHENS

Michael Seidler hopes Western's Earth Week activities will go beyond talking about environmental problems.

"Earth Day has radical implications that must be acted upon," said the philosophy and religion associate professor.

More than 15 campus events are scheduled for Earth Week, April 16 to 22, and Seidler, United Student Activists faculty adviser, said he hopes the need for personal and political change is emphasized.

Alternative energy sources, public transportation and pollution reduction are issues Seidler said he thinks need to be addressed.

USA coordinator Erica Card said she thinks Earth Week activities will help educate people and encourage them to get involved in the environmental movement.

"We'll be trying to broaden people's horizons and help them know what's going on," said the sophomore from Heidelberg, West Germany.

Earth Week activities:

#### Every day

■ Environmental books will be displayed in the College Heights Bookstore and Helm Library.

■ USA will have a booth in the university center Monday through Thursday. Monday will feature consumer awareness

information; Tuesday, rain forest protection; Wednesday, nuclear energy; Thursday, Kentucky environmental issues.

#### Monday-Wednesday

■ A "Secrets of the Forest" exhibit will be on display in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building Monday and Tuesday, and in Page Hall Wednesday.

#### Tuesday

■ The Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet will sponsor hot-air balloon rides on the south lawn of the university center from morning until noon, weather permitting.

■ "Deforestation of the Amazon," a slide show, will be presented by Michael Trepasso, geography and geology associate professor, at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, Room 337.

#### Wednesday

■ "When the Wind Blows," a movie about nuclear waste, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Page Hall Auditorium.

#### April 19

■ Experts will speak about Kentucky environmental activism at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.

■ Following Thomas Coohill's 7 p.m. reception in Garrett Center, Room 103, the physics and astronomy department head will give a presentation on ozone

depletion.

#### April 20

■ "Western Re Leaf," a campuswide commemorative tree planting, will be sponsored by the Horticulture Club and Associated Student Government at 11 a.m. in the Italian Garden at Snell Hall.

■ "Environmental Education in the Himalayan Kingdom of Bhutan," will be presented by Terry Wilson, director of the Center for Math, Science and Environmental Education, at noon at the university center, Room 340.

■ USA will sponsor Trash Bash Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the south lawn of the university center. Participants will pick up campus litter, and a performance by the Doughboys, a local band, will follow.

April 22, the anniversary of an international event that began in 1970, winds up the week with Earth Fest '90, on the lawn beside Keen Hall at 1 p.m.; Card said. The event is sponsored by the Inter-Organizational Council.

"It will be a day just to enjoy the earth," Card said. "We're not going to be stressing education."

Card said she hopes the attention given to Earth Day by the national media will inspire people to participate.

"There will be such a bombardment of good information," she said. "I hope people will learn something."

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## PRSSA

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Public Relations Student Society of America

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Wednesday, April 18

\$16 to attend  
All invited

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# Teachers confused about rules

Continued from Page One

otion — not the dean," Miller said.

While Hellstrom disagreed, Millichap said he had mixed feelings. "I agree that the primary input, both in terms of the guidelines and the individual decision, should come from the departmental level," Millichap said. "At the same time, I believe the administrative people... should have input in the process also."

Hellstrom said he doesn't know of any university in the country that would evaluate teachers solely on the departmental level. And he said problems with the process "aren't specific of Western."

"When people are hired they should be told what is required of them," Hellstrom said. "... If they (teachers) don't get tenure it ought to be obvious to them. It shouldn't come as a surprise."

Hellstrom said the more specific guidelines become, the harder it is to evaluate people.

He said if faculty members think the process should be more democratic, departments should make suggestions for changes and vote on them.

"I'm very reluctant to say you have to have six articles published in refereed journals," Hellstrom said. "Everything is not relative to everything else."

"A book review in a local newspaper is not as important" as a book in a university press, Hellstrom said. "Quantity — it's very difficult to tell you what that is."

Hellstrom said Faculty Handbook promotion guidelines are the same as tenure guidelines.

Millichap said "most faculty perceive a lack of clear communication" about what is expected of them. "What clearly needs to be done is that careful definitions need to be made."

He said guidelines should strike a balance between general philosophy of faculty achievement and specifics of how to go about

## RULES OF THE GAME

Western's tenure process was designed 25 years ago to give teachers job security and academic freedom, said John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Tenured faculty can be fired only if they are found immoral or negligent in performing their teaching duties, he said. Salary does not increase with tenure.

To qualify for tenure teachers must:

- spend six years as an assistant professor or higher at Western, or
- spend two years as a Western instructor and five years as a Western assistant professor or higher, or
- spend five years as an assistant professor or higher at another university and five years as a Western assistant professor or higher, or
- spend two years as an assistant professor or higher at another university and five years at Western as an assistant professor or higher, or
- spend two years as an assistant professor or above at another university and two years as an instructor or higher at Western.

Promotion guidelines are the same as tenure guidelines, said Ward Hellstrom, dean of Potter College.

attaining it. "I think Western XXI will play a role in making those guidelines clear."

Western XXI, a committee made up of 13 task forces, was established last semester to determine Western's mission and develop a strategic plan for the future.

Committee chairman Jim Flynn said once Western XXI comes up with a mission statement, it will help define the role of faculty and what is expected of them.

"The mission statement should be circulated to different groups on campus sometime next semester to get response," Flynn said. "But it's hard to say how soon changes would be seen."

Associate computer science professor Art Shindhelm said more defined guidelines would have given him a better idea of what was expected of him for promotion.

While he was granted tenure last year, he was denied promotion to professor. He was told he had enough publication for tenure, but not enough for promotion.

"I wouldn't have submitted a

request for promotion last year if I didn't think I had published enough."

Shindhelm had submitted four published articles — one of which was in a refereed journal — to his department as part of the tenure and promotion process.

Among the other things Shindhelm submitted for evaluation were his student evaluations for the previous five years and thank-you letters from committees he had helped and for speeches he had given.

"It's clear now that I didn't (have enough published), but it wasn't clear when I applied."

### Up next

■ In the last of a three-part series, faculty and administrators ask if research and publishing should be the measure of good teaching. "Writing is a very solitary activity, and it doesn't say anything about your verbal communication," said assistant psychology professor John Bruni.

■ Also, Western looks at ways to clarify guidelines for the tenure process. Clarified guidelines hopefully would "end the confusion that has existed in the past," President Thomas Meredith said.

See Page 8



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## Attention Students ASG is Sponsoring a Presidential Debate

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# Opinion

## Filling Diddle could create health hazards

**W**estern might have hired the wrong coach.

If more than 8,500 fans turn out at Diddle Arena for a basketball game, there had better not be a fire.

That hasn't been a concern the last couple of seasons with average attendance not even breaking 5,000. But new men's basketball coach Ralph Willard said at his initial press conference, "I want Diddle to be filled."

Not so fast.

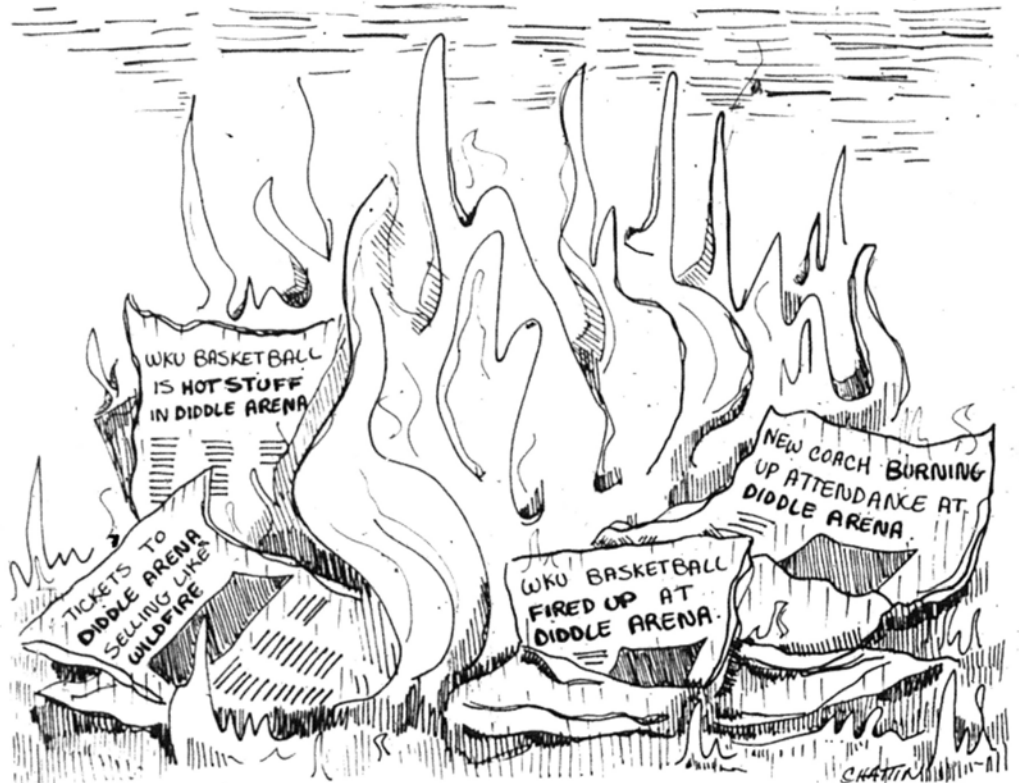
The 27-year-old edifice, state-of-the-art in 1963, now fails to meet a variety of state fire codes updated in 1977.

Chief among the problems — there are only a sufficient amount of exits to accommodate 8,500 folks in an arena that seats more than 12,000.

Western asked the state for \$10.7 million to nurse the sick building back to health. But the Council on Higher Education nixed the request before it even had a chance to be placed on Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's desk for approval.

So the next chance for the building to get fixed will be after the 1992 General Assembly.

Let's hope Coach Willard's first couple of teams aren't too exciting.



College Heights  
**Herald**

Founded 1925

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The College Heights Herald 1990.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Schedule when you sleep

I am writing in response to the letter by Trent Lyda published in last Thursday's Herald.

I would like to — sarcastically — make a suggestion to Trent and any other student that feels abused by physical plant workers.

If you can find time in your hectic college life, make out a schedule of what time you wake-up each day of the week. Oh yeah, do not forget to put your nap times on this same schedule. Then, when you have made out your sleep schedule, distribute it to each physical plant worker. I am sure they will be glad to adjust their work schedules to insure your comfort.

I think it is a shame that some people have the gall to work for a living while others are trying to sleep.

Seriously, I would like to say that the landscaping crew has done an excellent job at keeping Western's campus beautiful. I am confident that this would not be true if the workers spent so much time "lounging around" as Trent accused them of doing.

So next time a loud noise awakens you

Trent, think about who is really "lounging around."

Patrick Karbens  
Elizabethtown senior

### Time to smell real coffee

Upon reading the Herald's latest — April 5 — contemptuous article, "Women in Combat," I feel compelled to respond. Surely the mere talk of such nonsense must have Clausewitz, Patton and John Wayne turning over in their graves. It's about time all those overzealous Equal Rights Amendment Stepford Wives woke up and smelled the real coffee.

Soldiering is a profession of arms. Within this profession, personnel are placed into combat, combat support and combat service support units. The female MPs employed in operation Just Cause are in a combat support unit. Their training, mission and objectives are entirely different from that of a combat unit sitting on the FEBA.

Anyone with a little common sense and empirical knowledge on the subject would have thought twice before suggesting that military of the future will have all-female

combat units pounding the ground and flying attack helicopters "to close with and destroy enemy forces."

Chris Meyer  
senior from Tell City, Ind.

### Adkins 'is a true leader'

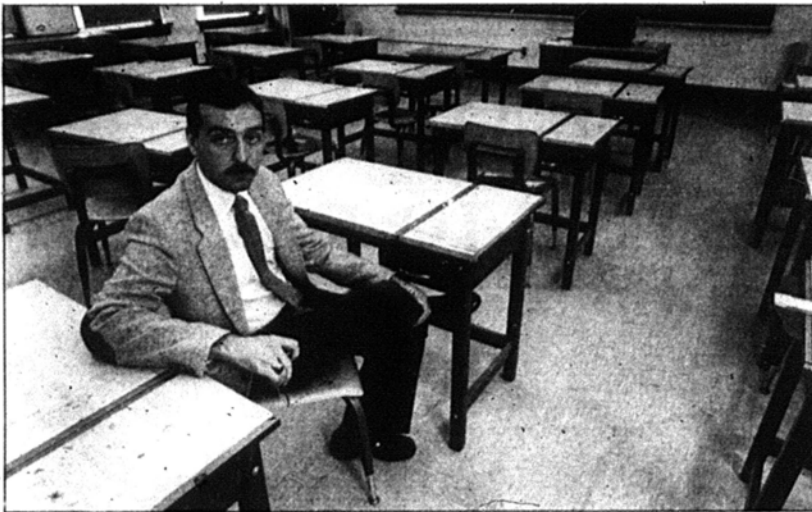
With the election for Associated Student Government next Tuesday, I would like to familiarize you with one of the candidates — Dwight Adkins.

Dwight is a true leader on Western's campus. Besides being friendly and outgoing, he possesses a diverse leadership background that would enable him to completely fulfill the duties of ASG president. He is representative to all students on this campus, and his open-mindedness and sincere concern for other's needs make him an ideal choice to represent student concerns with the administration.

Dwight is eager to represent you because he can make a difference.

Staci Kitchens  
Franklin freshman

Editor's note — The Herald has received three other letters supporting Dwight Adkins.



J. David Stephenson/Herald

"There's something wrong with the system," said untenured associate professor Terry Vander Heyden.

## Untenured teacher questions system

Continued from Page One

tenure policy is based on three components: "instructional activities, other scholarly activities and service to and for the university."

President Thomas Meredith said Western is committed to research and service, but "teaching is our number one priority."

But Vander Heyden said in his case, research and publishing — not teaching — was the major focus for evaluation.

Vander Heyden said he has

enjoyed teaching here. He said student evaluations tell him he's a good teacher. And he said he's excited about what he's had published in national journalism magazines — even though he hasn't been published in a refereed journal. Articles for refereed journals are reviewed by peers before publication.

"I could be building tenure years somewhere else," he said. "I don't know what to do... things don't look too bright for me at Western."

"I'm obviously doing things that won't be valued at Western, but would be somewhere else."

Until he applied for tenure, he said he never got a negative written evaluation.

"There's something wrong with the system," he said. "It seems that whether you ought to get tenure or not is a mystery."

"All we're asking is to tell us what the rules are before we start the game, not wait until we lose and then tell us the rules."

## A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin

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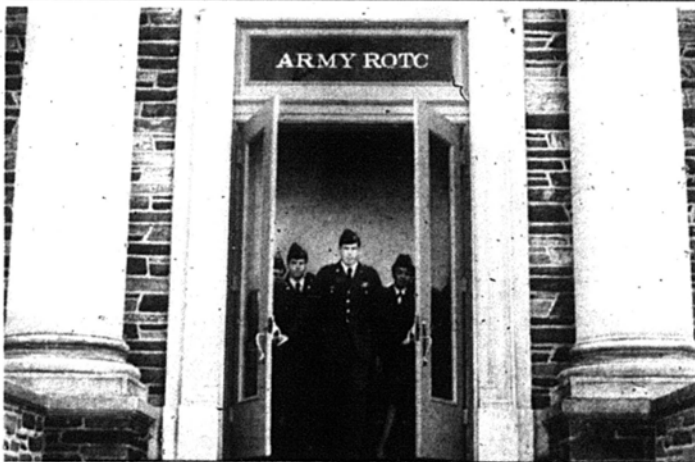
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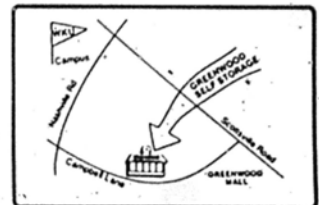
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**EASTER - More than just another weekend!**

# Diversions

## Easter eggcitement

### Faithful find more than eggs

This Sunday Karen Mast will wash the feet of the other women in her church.

"It's an act of love," she said. "You can't be too proud to let someone else wash your feet. I think it's really special."

The Auburn senior is a member of Provident Fellowship Menno-nite church in Franklin. Communion and footwashing is a part of their Easter celebration.

"I know it's unpopular with a lot of people," Mast said, but "I feel like that's part of the celebration that Jesus had with his disciples."

"It's a symbol of humility," said Leora Overholt, another church member. "With the right attitude, I think it's a blessing to a person."

While Easter outfits are an American tradition, Mast said that's not so with her church.

"We don't emphasize new clothes or pretty clothes," she said. "It doesn't matter if someone wants to have a new dress, but that's not the norm."

Overholt said her church is one of the more conservative Menno-nite churches.

"We don't teach anything to do with the Easter Bunny or eggs," Mast said, "because we feel like that takes away from the true meaning of Easter."

The origin of the Easter Bunny and Easter eggs goes back farther than the religious observance of Easter, said James Britt, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, an interdenominational church on Parkland Way.

He said Easter is the anglicized word for Ishtar, the Roman goddess of spring. Easter actually started as a pagan Roman celebration, he said.

The Easter Bunny symbolizes fertility, he said, "and eggs are a symbol of life. Romans celebrated the coming of spring and new life each year."

The Roman Catholic Church started the observance of Christ's resurrection during this time as a "Christian counter to the pagan celebration in order for Christian people to give their witness."

Britt said his church is planning an unusual Easter celebration this year.

"For Holy Thursday night we are preparing a meal of Jewish Passover recipes just the way a



Ted Ludt, a senior from Madison, Ohio disguised as the Easter bunny, brings a smile to 3-year-old Taylor Whitlow's face.

Mike Teegarden/Herald

Jewish family would," he said. "Our Lord's Supper is just the remnants of the Passover meal."

"We're attempting to show that the real meaning of the Passover was fulfilled in Jesus."

"People do not understand the significance of the bread and the cup until we understand the Passover. Sometimes we forget Jesus was a Jew."

Because of the differences in

the Jewish and Christian calendars, the Christian observance of the Last Supper is tonight, Britt said.

But Jewish Passover started at sundown last Monday and is a weeklong celebration, said Ron Veenker, a religion professor who teaches Judaism.

Greensburg freshman India Wilson is a member of the World-wide Church of God and said her

celebration is closer to that of the Jews.

"We believe Jesus died and was risen, but we don't celebrate Easter because we're not sure when it happened," she said.

Wilson went home Monday evening before sundown and stayed with her family until Tuesday. For the 24-hour period she could not work or go to class.

Wilson said she won't eat any

### Big bunny is hot stuff

Hundreds of little eyes were trained on him.

As they tugged on their fathers' arms, rode around on their mothers' hips or were pushed in strollers through Greenwood Mall center court, they waited for a look or a wave from the Easter Bunny.

Ted Ludt doesn't remember finding out the Easter Bunny was just a guy in a suit.

But this year, as one of the people who play the Easter Bunny at Greenwood Mall, he's doing his part to keep children believing.

How does one rise to the rank of Easter Bunny?

"I was broke," said the senior from Madison, Ohio. "This one I actually did for the money. But I get along good with kids, and it's fun in a way."

Ludt works in four-hour shifts, and he said the 8½-foot suit is extremely hot. "You sweat your butt off," he said.

Although the bunny suit is soft and furry on the outside, from Ludt's side it's not soft at all. "It's stuffed with foam rubber to make him kind of fat," he said, but "it feels like you're in a brace."

The suit is designed so the wearer looks out the mouth instead of the eyes. "It really hurts your neck because you have to tilt the head back to see out," he said.

Ludt said some children come to see the Easter Bunny more than once.

"We have regulars," he said. "Some of the really little ones you think would be scared, but they come running up the stairs every time, just to say hi."

But many children are afraid. Ludt said it's definitely

See STUDENT, Page 8

unleavened bread during the week of the Jewish Passover celebration. "It's symbolic of rebirth, starting over, a time to start out new."

"You've struggled through the year and now you're starting over," said Lisa Logsdon, a Western graduate. "Just like with Christ. He died and on Easter he

See EASTER, Page 8





## In-house reviews in progress

Continued from Page One

according to individual review schedules.

Western tries to accredit all programs that are eligible for review because accreditation is a testimonial to the quality of a program, Petersen said.

Also, any diploma given by an accredited department is respected more by employers and graduate schools than one that comes from an unaccredited program, said Mary Hazzard, nursing department head. It raises the value of graduates who wish to get nursing jobs in specialized areas or go into the military.

To get ready for accreditation, the music department brought a consultant — Robert Bays, a retired music director from Austin, Texas, — to campus two weeks ago to evaluate its program and advise the department on areas that can be improved, said Charles Smith, department head. He expects a report any day.

"Faculty seem to think we are in pretty good shape," Smith said. "We are constantly reviewing our programs and updating them when necessary."

After the consultant's report is studied, music department

faculty will do a self-study this fall, he said.

Each department performs a self-study when it comes up for accreditation, Petersen said. It's conducted according to guidelines given by the accreditors and is designed to help departments find their strengths and weaknesses.

Faculty have been working on their self-study for more than a year in nursing. They have been looking at faculty productivity, curriculum offerings and changes, and equipment needs.

The self-study is sent to the accrediting bodies which appoint teams to come to campus and evaluate the programs by talking to students and faculty, sitting in on classes and examining computer and library support services, Petersen said.

"They come to look at your teachers' materials," he said. "They are also interested in seeing the type of student you attract and the type of student you turn out."

Hazzard, who chaired an evaluation team that visited a school last week, said visitors look at criteria that have been established and must be met, and look to see if all the things identified in the self-study are true.

The team's evaluation is sent to the accrediting body's review board, which makes the final decision, Hazzard said. The entire accreditation procedure takes about two years, Petersen said.

The chances of Western's programs being reaccredited are good because "we have good programs and good people," he Petersen said.

Petersen said administrators depend upon department heads' comments to help them stay aware of what needs to be done to keep accreditation. "Being aware of the standards and equipment and keeping faculty productive and up-to-date is a must."

The nursing department maintains accreditation standards by evaluating itself every year, Hazard said. "They may say we need more equipment, but I don't anticipate our having any problems being reaccredited."

Accreditation has been around for about 30 years, Petersen said.

"Accreditation isn't something you can get ready for at the drop of a hat," Petersen said. "We like to think that it reflects ongoing quality of our programs and students."

# Corn kernels cause Keen commotion

**Herald staff report**

Five Bowling Green fire trucks.  
Several Western police officers.  
One dalmatian, Zack.

And a really hot pan of popcorn. They all popped up at Keen Hall around 9:25 last night after a fire alarm was sounded on the fifth floor.

But there was just "a lot of

smoke up there mainly," said Richard Watson, an assistant Bowling Green fire chief.

Someone "apparently forgot" their popcorn on a burner in the fifth floor kitchen, said Don Donnelly, assistant director of Keen Hall.

There were no injuries.  
Louisville freshman Kevin Miller, who lives in the room

above the fifth-floor kitchen," said he thought the alarm was a joke until the smoke started coming into his room through the heater.

"It got our room smoky. It's out now, but you can still smell it. It smells like charcoal."

Zack — a dog brought by one of the firefighter's girlfriends — had no comment.


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# Western to aid reform effort

Continued from Page One

Some areas:

■ School-based management, the idea that a group within a school — composed primarily of teachers — will make decisions concerning such things as curriculum and schedules.

■ Performance assessment, which will evaluate students on their ability to perform a task and apply knowledge to real-life situations.

■ The ungraded primary, which will abolish grades one through three.

A rough outline for a proposal to make Western's services available has been made, Sandefur said, but not approved.

"It's a proposal for providing some components (to schools) that will take more instructional time than we have now," Sandefur said.

Faculty and staff need time to take an educational concept within the bill and develop strategies to help public schools make it work, Sandefur said. In the ungraded primary, for example, the concept is that an absence of grade levels will allow students to move at their own speed.

Western professors can help schools decide how students will

be grouped and what teaching strategies schools can use, he said.

"We suspect that most people skills."

Sandefur said Western will change schools for the service — but only enough to cover costs for the university, not to make a profit.

Public schools often look to universities for leadership, and Western can provide that leadership in implementing the reform bill, said Tom Pearce, deputy superintendent of Warren County schools.

"I think the opportunity is perfect for Western to take its expertise and components of the bill and put them together to provide a valuable service," he said.

Cooperation between the schools and Western can be of dual benefit, Pearce said. Schools get the knowledge professors can provide, and Western gets a better understanding of what is needed in teacher training.

Western has talked to some don't know how to do this," he said. Western can say to schools, "We have professor X, or professors, who have experience and expertise; these people can be

available to you; here are some ways" to make this work.

Since some parts of the bill aren't required to be implemented until 1992, schools have been given some lead-in time, Sandefur said. "That will give us (Western) some time in developing our schools in the Professional Development Center Network about using Western's services," Sandefur said, but no decisions have been made. The development center, of which Western is a member, provides in-service training for teachers and administrators in the 28 districts that compose it.

Roger Pankratz, associate dean for instruction in the College of Education, has said the reform package will make a big difference in the content of Western's teacher education program. Potential changes will include making performance assessment the new focus of teacher training and implementing programs for preschool teacher training.

Pankratz, also executive director of The Council on School Performance Standards, which formulated the six goals of the bill, will be primarily responsible for marketing Western's services, Sandefur said.

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## Rule requires rushees to visit all houses

Herald staff report

Beginning this fall, rushees will be required to visit all fraternity houses before they receive an invitation to become a member.

The Interfraternity Council rule, passed 9-1 Tuesday, is designed to give fraternities equal opportunity to attract members. Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity voted against the proposal.

Rushees will be required, to

have a card stamped at each fraternity house before they receive a bid, said IFC membership director Duncan Gibson, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn.

Before, rushees could visit as few houses as they wanted; now they will have to visit 11 houses in the one-week rush period.

The proposal was written by IFC and was approved at the President's Roundtable meeting, two weeks ago before coming back

to IFC for the final vote.

Kelly Neill, IFC advisor, said the requirement "will help rushees get to know each chapter and know what's out there."

The proposal also includes three nights of parties for males only.

Neill said all-male parties will show rushees that a fraternity is "not about girls, it's about brotherhood."

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■ Two staff photographers among top 10 finalists in the national William Randolph Hearst photojournalism competition, securing Western's top spot in the country.

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# Sports



Western's Paul Jackson slides home safely as Austin Peay catcher Ken Hatfield tries to gain control of the ball. Western

downed the Governors 10-5 yesterday at Denes Field. The Toppers play Tennessee Tech at 3 p.m. today at Denes Field.

Matt Stockman/Herald

## Healthy Fitzpatrick spurs Tops to win

By L. B. KISTLER

Scott Fitzpatrick is healthy again. And Western is on a roll.

After losing two out of three games to Alabama-Birmingham at Denes Field last weekend, the Toppers, led by Fitzpatrick, have reversed the trend by winning their last three games.

Fitzpatrick scored four runs yesterday as Western defeated Austin Peay 10-5 at Denes Field.

"We've got a new enthusiasm and I like it," Fitzpatrick said. "The last two games we've played, we've been a completely

### BASEBALL

different team."

Fitzpatrick returned to the line-up in the outfield last weekend after missing three weeks because of torn ligaments in his left hand.

"It's (the injury) helped me, although it hurts," Fitzpatrick said. "It's made me concentrate more on hitting the ball. I've been more of a contact hitter."

"Fitzpatrick was a catalyst for us," Western coach Joel Murrie

said. "He's a motivator, very unselfish. A team man as a starter and as a back-up."

Western (19-20, 3-6) will play Tennessee Tech at 3 p.m. today at Denes Field. Tennessee Tech defeated the Tops 6-5 at Cookeville last Thursday.

The Tops will try to improve their standing in the Sun Belt Conference as they travel to Birmingham, Ala., this weekend to play a three-game series against the Blazers. A doubleheader is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. The two will also play at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The Tops are tied for third in the conference with South Florida, while the Blazers are tied with South Alabama for the Sun Belt lead.

"I hope we get a little revenge," Murrie said. "We have to make adjustments for their pitchers. We have to get out and get a lead, and play hard for nine innings."

Austin Peay scored twice in the first inning, but Western shortstop Brad Worley's first home run of the season, a solo shot to left field later that inning, narrowed

See WESTERN, Page 12

## 3 guards ink with Lady Tops

By JOHN MARTIN

Coach Paul Sanderford played the recruiting slot machine hoping to win some quickness, and appeared to hit the jackpot, signing three guards yesterday.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Valerie "Buffy" Wages, from Washington D.C., LaTonya Bland, out of Louisville Wagoner, and Kim Warfield, from Conner High School in Hebron, signed national letters-of-intent to play their college basketball for the LadyToppers yesterday. Wednesday was the first day of the spring signing period.

"We're pleased that these athletes have committed to our program," Sanderford said. "They each bring unique qualities to our basketball team that fit in with our plans for a new look in 1991."

Wages, a 1990 Parade All-American, led Woodson High School in Washington D.C., to a 31-1 record and a No. 10 national ranking in USA Today. The 5-7

See WESTERN, Page 14

## Goalie's brother signs with Western

By DONNIE SWINEY

A family affair.

### SOCCER

Jason Poulos will join his brother, Chris, on Western's soccer team next fall after signing a national letter-of-intent yesterday, the first day of the signing period, with Coach David Holmes.

"Jason is a hard worker and intense competitor," Holmes said. "He has the tools and determination to develop into an outstanding Division I player. I'm glad that Jason, one of the top Kentucky soccer players, has decided to stay at home."

Poulos, a four-year letterman at Warren Central High School, holds the career goal-scoring record at the school.

In 1988, Poulos, a defender and midfielder, led the team in scoring

See GOALIE'S, Page 12

## New Sun Belt leader taking wait and see approach

By ROB WEBER

Since being named to succeed Vic Bubas as Sun Belt Conference commissioner on Tuesday, Jim Lessig said he isn't sure what his main objective will be for the conference.

"It's a difficult question to answer," said Lessig, 54, a native of Canton, Ohio. "I need to wait and find the strengths and weaknesses (of the conference)."

Lessig said he will learn about the conference by spending two days at each of the eight Sun Belt universities in the fall.

"Then I'll make a major plan to follow," he said.

Lessig will officially take over the conference when Bubas, the only commissioner the conference has had since its formation in 1976, steps down on July 1.

"I'm excited," said Lessig, who has been commissioner of the Mid-American Conference since 1982. The Sun Belt Conference "is a young conference with potential. It has good basketball programs as well as other athletic programs such as baseball."

Lessig said he's been impressed with the television coverage and the arenas in the Sun Belt.

"Improvements can be made, but first we must find out what they are," he said. "You always

want more (television coverage), and what the conference has now is good. But first we must look at how it effects filling the arenas."

"I want to take the good work done by Vic Bubas and continue the conference in a positive direction."

President Thomas Meredith, who was chairman of the commissioner search committee, said the committee selected Lessig because he is "experienced and is a successful commissioner at the current time. He's innovative and provides strong leadership. On top of that, he's a first-class individual."

"He is a little of everything. We

didn't want someone one-dimensional. We wanted someone with experience in television and in a respectable conference."

Lessig was a television announcer for the National Basketball Association's Cleveland Cavaliers in the early '70s, and was a radio announcer for Major League Baseball's Cleveland Indians.

Lessig is currently vice-president of the Collegiate Commissions Association and is a member of the National Invitational Tournament selection committee and the NCAA Men's Tennis Committee.



# Top runner transferring to Irvine

by ROB WEBER

Mairead Looney, the 1989 Sun Belt Conference cross country champion, said Tuesday that she is transferring to California-Irvine in the fall.

Looney, a sophomore, said the thought of leaving was always in the back of her mind, but it wasn't until last week that she decided not to return to Western next fall.

On Monday, she informed Coach Curtiss Long she was going to transfer to California-Irvine near Los Angeles, where her parents live, next fall.

Looney said she decided to leave because her parents wanted me to leave for a while

...but they never gave me any pressure to leave.

"If I don't leave Western now, I'll just have to leave in two years (after she graduates), and I'll be moving to a new environment and won't know anyone."

Teammates Breeda Dennehy and Michelle Martin said Looney's decision to transfer was a surprise to them.

"It was a total shock to the coach and everyone else," Dennehy, a sophomore from County Cork, Ireland, said.

Long declined to comment, except to say, "If she decides to leave, we wish her the best."

Looney said she has been satisfied with her career at Western.

"I have progressed fairly well," she said, "and Coach Long has done a lot for me."

Looney said she is "disappointed to be leaving my new home and my friends," but plans to continue progressing in competition at California-Irvine, which has made it to the national track championships three of the last four years.

Looney said she will sit out the remainder of the season.

Losing Looney, "obviously will be a loss for us," Dennehy said, "but we have a lot of young athletes. Maybe next year, if we train hard, we can still put a great team together."

## Western beats Governors 10-5

Continued from Page 11

he score.

The Tops took a 4-2 lead in the third inning. Paul Jackson, who had singled, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch by Tim Fox. Fox walked Fitzpatrick and put runners on the corner with no out.

The Governors got Fitzpatrick caught in a run down when Fox tried to pick him off. Jackson took advantage of the situation and scored home ahead of the throw. Fitzpatrick reached second safely.

Jonathan Camilo singled, scoring Fitzpatrick. Doug Darnall at a sacrifice fly, scoring Worley.

Camilo hit the Tops' second sacrifice fly in the fifth inning, scoring Fitzpatrick to extend the lead 5-2.

With two outs in the seventh

inning, Austin Peay pitcher Jamie Walker walked Camilo, sending Fitzpatrick to second. Darnall's double scored Fitzpatrick. Wilfred Brown singled, scoring Camilo and Darnall, but was caught stealing to end the inning.

The Tops scored their final two runs in the eighth inning. With the bases loaded Jackson scored on a wild pitch and Fitzpatrick scored on a walk by Tim Mink.

Austin Peay rallied, scoring three runs in the ninth inning. But it was too little, too late, as the Tops ended the threat and the game.

Ken Edenfield (5-6) got the win and Tim Fox (2-1) took the loss.

"The best thing that's happened to this team lately is that Fitz got healthy and is in the lead-off spot," right fielder John Keck said. "He gets everybody else

going."

"Because I'm a senior, a lot of guys look up to me," Fitzpatrick said. "I take a lot of pride in that and there is no way that I'm going to let any of these guys down."

The Tops defeated Middle Tennessee 5-1 in Murfreesboro Tuesday night.

The Tops jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on runs by Fitzpatrick and Worley.

Worley, Camilo and Darnall scored in the sixth inning. The Blue Raiders scored their only run in the eighth inning for the final margin.

Jeff Ledogar (2-2) got the win and Steve Benefield (1-2) took the loss.

"It was one of our finer games," Murrie said. "Any time you win one at MTSU, you've played a good game."

## Goalie's brother signs with Western

Continued from Page 11

and assists and was named the team's Most Valuable Player. He was also an All-Region and All-District performer that season.

Chris Poulos, who redshirted last season after having reconstructive surgery on his left knee, said his brother won't have to worry about learning a new sys-

tem. But he will have to adjust to the college game.

"He's been fortunate. He's had Holmes as a coach for the last four years in an under-19 league, so he won't have to learn anything new," he said. "All of his achievements mean nothing now. He'll have to start all over."

Chris, a senior goalie, said he didn't pressure his brother into

choosing Western, but is looking forward to having him on the team.

"I only helped him answer college," he said. "I didn't persuade him to go anywhere. He chose it on his own."

"We plan on rooming together next year. For his sake, I hope he makes the travel team."

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Rain puts damper on last regular season matches

Rain forced the cancellation of Tuesday's men's and women's tennis matches against Louisville. The last regular season matches of the season for both of Western's teams will not be rescheduled, according to men's coach Scott Vowels.

Both of Western's teams are gearing up for Sun Belt Conference tournament play which begins tomorrow. The women's tournament will be played in Norfolk, Va. and the men's tournament is in Jacksonville, Fla.

## Rugby team finishes second in Bluegrass Invitational

Western's rugby team finished second in the Bluegrass Invitational in Lexington last Saturday, losing to the Lexington Blackstones, 16-4 in the finals.

Western beat Eastern and Kentucky to advance to the finals. The team will play Middle Tennessee at 1 p.m. Saturday in Murfreesboro.

## Men shutout on first day of signing period

Western's men's basketball team didn't sign anybody yesterday, the first day of the spring signing period. Associate coach Charles Cunningham said he didn't know if the Toppers would sign anyone during the month-long signing period.

Jack Jennings and Anthony Stafford committed to play for the Tops during the early signing period in November.

## Toppers to run in Sea Ray Dogwood Relays

Western's track team will compete in the 24th running of the Sea Ray Dogwood Relays today, tomorrow and Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. The relays, which are one of the largest in the country, draw over 2,500 runners from 100 different schools.

All-American Sean Dolman will attempt to qualify in the 10,000 meter run for the NCAA finals tonight. The time he needs to meet is 29 minutes, 6 seconds. He's run in the low 30's during cross country and he said if the conditions are good, he should qualify.

## Western signs 3 guards on first day

continued from Page 11

oint guard scored 1,890 points in her career, averaging 24 points, five assists and five steals a game as a senior.

Woodson High School also produced former Western standout Andrea Green.

Woodson head coach Bob Headen said Wages is a smart player who is tough in the clutch.

"Valerie's knowledge of the game is exceptional," he said. "She knows what to do with the basketball, especially in crucial situations. When the chips were down, we put the ball in her hands."

"Buffy is one of the better athletes in the country," Sanderford said. "She will give us much needed quickness and athleticism in the backcourt."

Bland, 5-6, is Waggener's all-time leading scorer with 1,624 career points and was named to be Courier-Journal's All-State second team three years in a row. As a point guard, she averaged 16

points, five assists and four steals a game for Waggener last season.

"LaTonya is the quickest player in Kentucky," Sanderford said. "She's a good penetrator and an excellent passer."

Waggener High School coach Robert Stewart said her standout guard will have a fine career as a Lady Topper.

"LaTonya's best attributes are her ball-handling skills and her willingness to work hard," he said. "She'll do well at Western."

Warfield, a 5-8 shooting guard, missed the entire 1987-88 season after undergoing knee surgery, but led Conner to a 32-4 record and a state tournament berth last year. She was the Most Valuable Player of the Ninth Region tournament and scored more than 2,000 points in her career.

She averaged 16 points, six rebounds and five assists as a senior, shooting 92 percent from the foul line and 45 percent from three-point range.

Sanderford called Warfield "an

overachiever with great leadership qualities."

"Kim has the ability to make other players on the floor better," Sanderford said. "When she is fully recovered from her knee problem, she will be able to help us a great deal."

Western signed Lea Robinson, a 5-11 forward from Clark County High School, Lori Abell, a 6-3 forward from Louisville Ballard High School, and Debbie Houk, a 6-0 forward from Green County High School during the early signing period in November.

Paulette Monroe, a Proposition 48 casualty last season, should be eligible to play next season. She was an All-State selection in Missouri as a senior, averaging 28 points and 17 rebounds a game.

Western has 10 players on their current roster. The Lady Tops lose two seniors, Green and Michelle Clark, from last year's 17-12 team which lost to DePaul 73-63 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

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# State funds for repairs to Diddle not coming

By CHRIS POYNTER

\$10,700,000.

That's the latest figure on how much it would cost to repair Diddle Arena. And it will be at least another two years before Western sees any of that money.

Western requested the \$10.7 million in the budget it submitted to the Council on Higher Education, but the Council didn't include Western's request in the 1990 budget it presented to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Paul Cook, executive vice president, said Western will probably apply for the money from the state again in 1992.

Until then, Diddle will have to suffer, he said.

"We can't do everything that's needed to repair Diddle — there's not enough money," he said. "There's just no way."

Physical Plant director Kemble Johnson said Diddle is plagued with problems, including fire code violations.

Those violations include too many seats between aisles, too far a travel distance from seats to exits, and aisles between levels that are too narrow, he said.

Four additional exits from the seating area to the lobby are also needed to bring Diddle up to codes, Johnson said.

"(Basically) it takes too long for people to get out of the building," Johnson said.

Since the building was erected in 1963, fire codes have been changed, partly because of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Southgate in 1977 that killed 165 people, he said.

"I don't see any problems if nothing happens," Johnson said. "But the code is the law, and the code says we have a problem."

Johnson said it's normal for older buildings such as Diddle to have problems. "It's not unusual... most buildings that are 20 to 30 years old need to be repaired."

Building a new arena would cost more than the repairs, he said. A new arena would cost around \$18 million, and Johnson said he sees no reason to destroy Diddle.

"I think it's well worth the effort" to repair Diddle, he said.

"If we can keep the exterior skin structure (in good shape), Diddle will be fine."

## College Heights Herald *Classifieds*

### Help Wanted

**Domino's Pizza** now hiring 15 drivers. Flexible hours. Must have car, insurance and good driving record. Apply in person. Domino's on Center St.

**Help Wanted:** part-time salesperson for pet store. Experience preferred. **Atlantis Pets-Greenwood Square.** Apply in person.

What are you doing this summer? Get the training that companies like IBM, Proctor & Gamble and Xerox are looking for. If interested please call: **782-8912** and leave name, number and major.

Looking for fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Kevin or Bode at 1-800-592-2121.

**A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS.** Student groups, frats, and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your **FREE GIFT**, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

**Summer Jobs - Camp Winnebago** boys' camp in Maine looking for dynamic caring counselor instructors. Can you teach any of the following - tennis, swimming (ALS or WSI), soccer, baseball, basketball, water skiing, sailing, canoeing, camping skills, drama, radio, riflery or archery? Age 19+. Transportation provided. 6/21 - 8/21. Call Phil Lillenthal 1-800-525-9134 or write 1606 Washington Plaza, Reston, VA 22090.

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**Papa John's Pizza** will be accepting applications for delivery drivers. Contact David Bunch 781-9911 or 782-0888.

Summer employment, part-time and full time sales clerk, also construction worker. **Aqua Land Pools**, 1570 Campbell Lane.

### Help Wanted

Positions available in sales, management, & marketing. Local & nationwide. Part-time, full time, or summer jobs. Minimum requirements, offers excellent training & experience, high income. Send resumes to: **National Communications Network**, Rt. 1, Box 148, Hartford, KY 42347.

Part-time sales position available. Apply **ACME Boot Factory Outlet**; 2910 Scottsville Rd., B.G. KY.

### Services

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**CO-OP HOTLINE:** For information on career related co-op or intern positions available now, call 745-3623.

### For Rent

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