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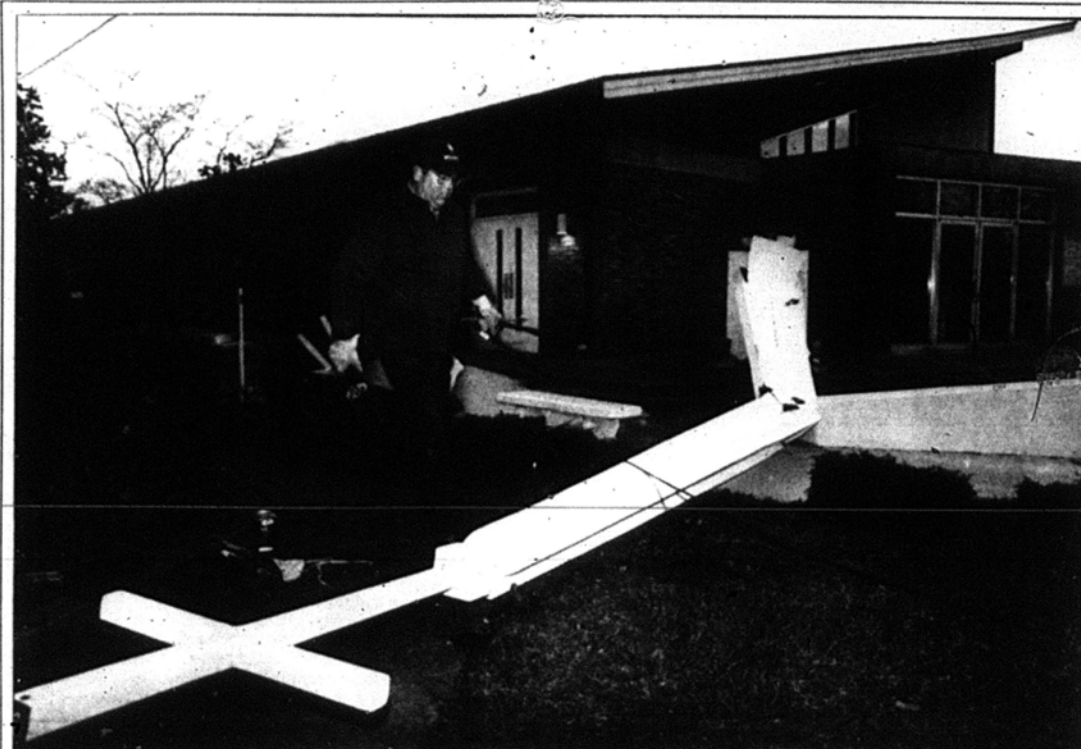
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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 43

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1990



**HERE'S THE CHURCH, THERE GOES THE STEEPLE** — After winds reaching 45 mph toppled the steeple at the Newman Center on College Street Saturday, Gary Whalin of Bowling Green

Municipal Utilities worked on damaged power lines. Father Ray Goetz, Newman Center chaplain, said he wouldn't have an exact estimate on the damage until today.

Photo by Chuck Wing

## Fate of business institute cloudier

By LAURA HOWARD

Western's Institute for Economic Development may be in jeopardy.

A state legislative committee recommended Tuesday that no money be budgeted, to renegate property Western has already bought to house the center, despite earlier assurances from the governor and legislators that money would be available, said Stephen House, the institute's director.

"We were very disappointed in the decision" of the Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee, he said. "Not getting the money would be a severe setback to the institute."

Western has bought the Bowling Green Center on Nashville Road for \$700,000 and spent another \$55,000 in operational costs, said House, executive assistant to President Thomas Meredith. "Commitments" from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and "positive" statements from legislators caused Western to proceed with the project as vigorously as it has, he said.

As part of his \$100 million bond request Jan. 10, Wilkinson suggested \$3.5 million be spent on renovation for the institute — \$1.5 million less than Western originally asked for, House said.

But the committee said the state couldn't afford the governor's bond request, which also included funding for airport expansion in Louisville, Bowling Green's convention center, Lexington's World Trade Center, a development project in Paducah

## Campuses air concerns about environment

By GARY HOUGHENS

FRANKFORT. — The conference room at Kentucky State University buzzed as small groups of students and educators discussed how to leave a clean world for their children.

About 40 students and faculty members from state colleges and universities gathered in Frankfort Saturday to discuss environmental issues and share ideas for campus activities relating to Earth Day, April 22.

Four students representing

Western's United Student Activists and one Western teacher attended the 1990 Campus Environmental Network Conference sponsored by the Kentucky State University Earth Day Committee, the Kentucky Conservation Committee and the state environmental protection department.

USA coordinator Erica Card, a sophomore from Heidelberg, West Germany, said the group felt it was important to link with other student activists around the state.

"Coming together with other

groups helps get you excited about the issues," Card said. "It also helps you make friends with people who share the same values."

Don Harker, former director of waste and water management for the state environmental protection department, opened the conference with a speech about the importance of political activism to counteract industry's control over the state legislature.

Harker's message set the tone for the conference, which mixed discussion about personal respon-

sibility for the environment with a call for political action.

Participants broke into small discussion groups and then came back together to make a list of issues they thought were important to Kentucky and especially college campuses.

Foremost on the list was campus recycling. Others cited were clean water, stricter government regulation and environmental education on the local level.

Mike Brent, a Bowling Green

See POLITICAL, Page 10

See BUDGET, Page 9

## Once at full boil, writing emphasis now simmers

By SUSAN WESSLING

The three R's — reading, writing and arithmetic — have always been an integral part of education.

In the 1980s, Western tried to emphasize one of the R's through a program called Writing and Thinking Across the Curriculum. But the initial enthusiasm for the program has severely diminished, according to English professor Jim Flynn.

Flynn was chairman of the task force formed in 1982 to research the writing programs at other universities and develop a policy statement for a program at Western.

The idea was that students need to write in most classes, and teachers need to monitor the quality of writing so that Western doesn't let students graduate who can't communicate through writing, said Karen Pelz, head of the program from 1986 to 1989.

The official policy for the program stressed that the "course offerings in every department should include writing assignments that contribute to thinking in that discipline," said Pelz, an English professor and member of the original task force.

Initially, enthusiasm was high. Faculty workshops were held. Pelz visited classes and explained note-taking techniques and other writing skills to students, and teachers were

encouraged to contact her for help in incorporating writing into their classes.

Some teachers still call Pelz occasionally for help in the classroom, she said. But no one new was appointed to head the program when her term ended.

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said Pelz wasn't replaced because her purpose as director was to meet with the deans and provide initial information on getting the pro-

gram established in each department.

Each department was expected to develop a plan to carry out the program, Flynn said.

For example, in home economics and family living, teachers were required to submit samples of the types of writing assigned to students.

But aside from the availability

See AS, Page 9

# Fasters try to do world of good for hungry

By CAROL OVERBY

When Kim Metzger bounded out of bed early Saturday, she was ready to continue her part in the Newman Club's "Fast for a Hungry World."

"I went into my kitchen, and there was this big bowl of spaghetti, and I said, 'I've got to get out of here,'" the Glasgow senior said.

She was one of about 40 students and community members who participated in the club's third annual 24-hour fast to raise money for world hunger.

Tom Huffman, a Sonora senior, had his own solution for handling his hunger pains. "My stomach will just rumble a little, and I let it roll on past," he said.

Although only 12 people fasted at the Newman Center, Ray Goetz, the Newman Center's chaplain, said there were at least 30 or 40 people who had raised pledges and were fasting at home.

He said he expects \$2,000 to be raised for donations to Oxfam America and the Guatemalan Mission of William Allard, who was chaplain at the Newman Center from 1962 to 1984.

Participants in the fast ate nothing from 6 p.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Saturday, and they collected money from sponsors for the number of hours they fasted.

During the fast, participants heard from several speakers, including Western professors, and John McRaith, bishop of the

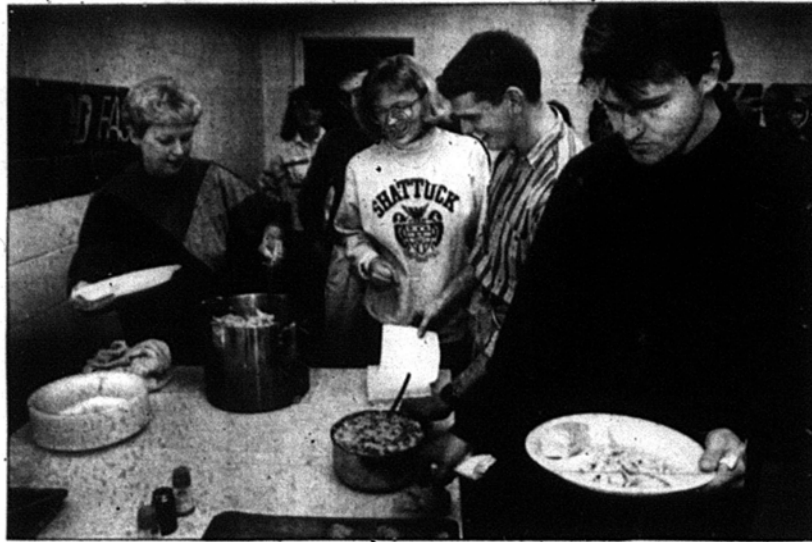


Photo by Chuck Wing

After fasting for 24 hours at the Fast for a Hungry World, Billy Skaggs (right), a Maysville sophomore, makes his way through the food line Saturday night at the Newman Center, 1401 College St. About 40 students and community members participated in the third annual fast.

Roman Catholic Diocese of Owensboro.

History professor Charles Bussey spoke about hunger as a local problem. He said the community has a serious problem with hunger which is being met through different church and civic organizations.

"Hunger is only a symptom," he said. "The real problem is poverty, since one-third of all households (in Bowling Green) exist on less than \$10,000 per year."

McRajth said stewardship, or giving back to God what is God's, is the thread that can pull everything together to solve the prob-

lem of world hunger.

He said two things people possess that are most important in giving are time and talents. "If we don't start there, we'll never solve the hunger problem," he said.

Goetz said although Newman Club members know they can't

end world hunger, they are helping change lives by saying 'no' to themselves. "This is something worthwhile," he said.

However, most agreed that the hunger they experienced in the 24-hour fast wasn't the same as what impoverished people in underprivileged countries go through.

"It's almost like a game for us," said Theresa Lubke, an Owensboro junior. "We know we can go home and have a meal."

Goetz agreed, although he said people learn from being hungry. "I'm going to eat tonight," he said. "Those people won't."

The problems of world hunger can seem overwhelming, said Beth Hayden, a Bowling Green senior who raised about \$100.

"Everyone can't go to Guatemala and be a missionary, but there are little things in your community you can do," Hayden said.

She said the fast makes a point to those who hear about it, especially when they are asked to pledge. "Everyone we ask at least has to think for a second."

Goetz said although it's so much easier to forget other people, world hunger is a very real problem. "Those are real people dying," he said.

"We can swamp ourselves" when we look at the problem, Goetz said, "but there's so much we can do."

## ALMANAC

### Competition for Fulbright grants for 1991-92 under way

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars has announced the opening of competition for Fulbright Grants for 1991-92.

The grants are for research and university lecturing

abroad.

For applications, write the Council at 3400 International Drive, Suite M-500, Washington D.C., 20008-3097, or call (202) 686-7866.

### Kentucky poetry competition open to college students

The Kentucky State Poetry Society is accepting applications for its 1990 contest.

More than \$2,000 in prizes is available, and first-place poems will be published in Pegasus, the society's literary journal. The contest is free for college

students.

For details and guidelines, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to R. Franklin Pate, 5018 Wabash Place, Louisville, Ky., 40124.

## Campusline

■ A Spring Fashion Forecast will be sponsored by the Women's Alliance today from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the university center executive dining room.

■ The International Association of Business Communicators will meet at 2:15 p.m. today in the fine arts center, Room 140. The group will present a free resume and interview workshop tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

■ Amazing Tones of Joy will sponsor a gospel celebration featuring several local choirs at 7 p.m. today in Garrett Auditorium.

■ A percussion ensemble will be presented by the music department at 8 p.m. today in the recital hall of the fine arts center. Admission is free.

■ The Inter Organizational Council will host a reception for members of all student organizations 7 p.m. Thursday at the Kentucky Museum.

■ The Public Relations Student Society of America will host a news conference with Doug Alexander, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's press secretary, at 11:45 a.m. Friday in the university center, Room 305.

## Forecast

The National Weather Service Forecast for today calls for cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of rain and the high temperature in the low 50s. Tomorrow's high temperature will be in the 40s and the low will be in the 30s.

## Setting it straight

■ In Thursday's issue, the price of an advertisement Associated Student Government placed in the Herald was left out of a letter to the editor from ASG president Amos Gott. The ad cost ASG \$81.

■ A story in the Thursday Magazine misspelled Rick DuBose's name.

## Activist tells how women sew to express their sorrow

By ANGIE JONES

Women who used needle and thread to tell horror stories of an evil regime led to a democracy in Chile, an international human rights activist said yesterday.

Marjorie Agosin, a native Chilean who is co-director for the Peace Studies Program at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., told about 100 students and faculty of the "arpilleras," an underground movement of women in Chile who sewed patches to narrate the story of the people who were illegally abducted and tortured by dictator Augusto Pinochet from 1973-89.

"Because these women didn't stay quiet and refused repression, we have seen a change," she said.

Chile elected a new leader last December after Pinochet invited a popular vote and lost.

The arpilleras formed when about 100 women discovered their husbands and children missing. While they sought legal help and employment, the Catholic church donated scraps to them to sew for a living.

Agosin said 90,000 people, who were kidnapped for reportedly attempting to corrupt the dictatorship, are still missing and presumed dead.

Some forceful messages such as

"They treat us like dogs, they beat us like dogs," "Here is their torture," and "Where are they?" were quilted with brilliant colors on pieces of burlap or flour sacks pleading for a change in Chile's government.

"Because spoken word and written word were so dangerous, this was the one way these women could speak about the hungry, unemployment and their destiny," she said.

One of the messages read "Bread, work, justice and liberty?" — similar to questions many Americans are demanding to be answered, Agosin said.

More than just an outlet for the arpilleras' political strifes, sewing was a therapeutic remedy, she said. "These pictures help them recreate their missing."

Agosin, who risked to document the injustices of the Pinochet regime, said she feels it would be more of a risk to keep quiet.

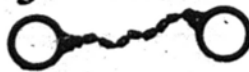
"She risked her life in bringing other women's voices to us," said Luz Maria Umpierre, head of the modern languages and intercultural studies department.

The arpilleras have multiplied and now have about 700 contributors.

"These women will never stop telling their story," she said,

**Don't be caught misinformed!**

**Read the Herald.**



# Hear ye, hear ye

## Legislative forum addresses concerns

By LAURA HOWARD

Salaries, insurance and higher education funding were among concerns voiced by about 100 faculty and staff members to four state legislators at an open forum Friday afternoon.

"The right questions were asked, and some good information was gained," said Bart White, forum moderator and chairman of the Faculty Senate, which organized the event.

Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green; Sen. Walter Baker, R-Glasgow; Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green; and Rep. Billy Ray Smith, D-Bowling Green addressed a range of issues in the 1½ hour-long forum.

■ The four agreed that taxes must raise \$1 billion over the next two years to make the state's financial ends meet.

While none would say which specific tax measures would be passed, to help increase higher education spending, they did indicate that the state probably would conform to the federal tax code, increase the corporate income tax

and raise the general state sales tax 1 percent.

■ All four said they support the proposed bill that would limit the governor's power in appointing regents and trustees to the state universities. The item has passed the House of Representatives and is in committee in the Senate.

Kafoglis said the bill will probably sail through both chambers, despite Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's threat to veto it.

"I don't think he will try to veto it because people are just dying to override his veto" because of the tension between Wilkinson and the legislature.

■ Another issue that was discussed at length was faculty salaries, which are directly connected to the tax proposals and higher education funding. Richards said.

"I am embarrassed by what we pay our university professors," Kafoglis said.

Kentucky ranks 47th among states in salaries paid to university professors, he said. Western is near the bottom of Kentucky's list, and the legislature is trying to improve that situation.

■ While legislators said they were aware of the health insurance problem, Smith said rectifying the situation must be handled by Western.

A forum is usually held on campus each year the General Assembly meets, White said. "In the past, we've had some interest. But because this is an important legislative year, people wanted questions answered about a lot of important issues."

The number and type of participants at the forum surprised some people who packed Room 305 of the university center to meet the legislators.

John Parker, government department head, was also pleased with the attendance.

"I thought it was a very good turnout for a Friday afternoon. Parker said. "It showed good interest in what was happening in the government."

"It was a good cross-section of Western's community with good representation from faculty and staff and even some students," White said.

## Second arrested in harassment case

Herald staff report

A Princeton junior was arrested and charged with harassing a teacher Friday after a year-long Public Safety investigation.

Kerry Michael Igleheart, 1436 Chestnut St., was charged with collaborating with Jason Trevor Green, 1439 College St., in har-

assing a Western professor by telephone, according to Public Safety reports.

Reports said Igleheart, 21, and Green, 22, allegedly made an obscene phone call to the teacher from a farm house near the agriculture expo center on Feb. 9.

Green was arrested Feb. 21, and charged with 44 counts of harassing by communications

and three counts of third-degree criminal mischief.

Green has allegedly been harassing the teacher since last February, reports said. He is scheduled to appear in district court March 29.

Igleheart was lodged in the Warren County Jail and released on a \$1,000 cash bond.

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# Opinion

## Institute requires legislative approval

Western may be losing the battle of bucks in Frankfort again.

About \$3.5 million in state money is being counted on for renovation of the university's Institute for Economic Development. But a legislative committee has recommended that no money be allotted for the center.

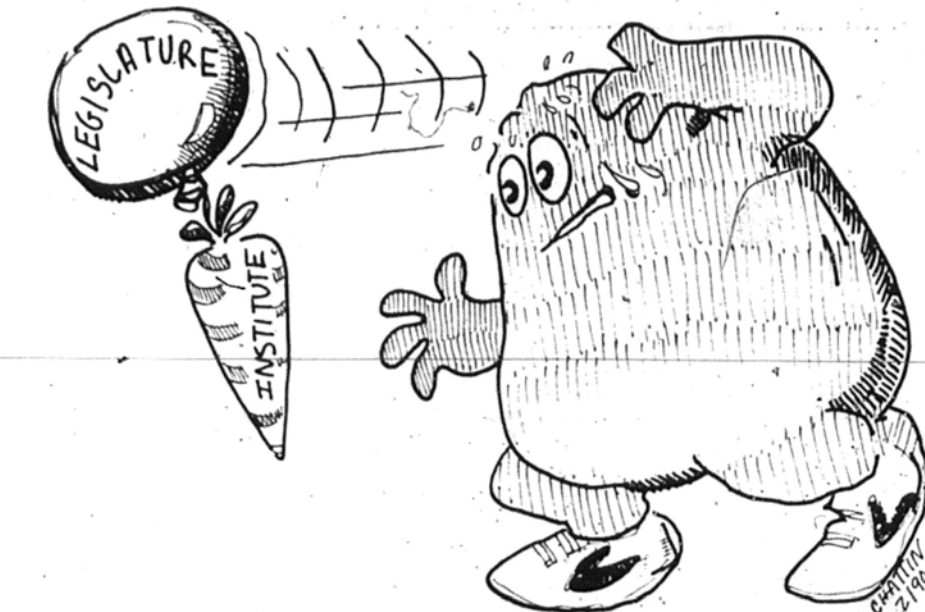
Gov. Wallace Wilkinson proposed the center himself during a visit to Western last May making the state's recent threat to back out from under the institute particularly irritating.

After all, Western spent about \$700,000 to buy property on Nashville Road for the institute and another \$55,000 in operational costs.

If state money does not come through, corporate gifts and grants will have to carry the load, according to Stephen House, the institute's director.

That seems unlikely, though, seeing as how Western has been unsuccessful in gathering \$628,000 to prompt construction of the proposed student health and activities center.

The institute would be valuable. A small business development



center, local government center, and industry and technology center could bring in lots of revenue to Bowling Green and the surrounding area.

And its fate is not sealed. The

spending recommendation must be reviewed by budget committees in both the House and the Senate. So Western still has an opportunity to pitch the merits of the institute.

Commitment should be rewarded. Western held up its end of the deal — buying the land and preparing for its makeover.

Now it's the legislature's turn.

## Mom, Dad — We told you it takes longer

Dear Mom and Dad, Get off my back. Did you see the Herald last week? Less than one-third of Western's graduates get their undergraduate degree in four years.

Administrators say finances are the biggest reason students are taking longer. But requirements for degrees are becoming more demanding, too. Sixteen-hour semesters are a pain.

I've always said college should be the best five or six years of a person's life. Now maybe you'll believe me.

Take care and send money. That ninth semester is going to be none too cheap.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Proposed course shallow

The Academic Council is about to require a general education course in some "contemporary" and "non-Western" culture in which profound items such as "health service" and "crafts" can be pondered by the intellect.

But no one wants to require an infinitely more valuable course in that fabulous matrix of explanatory theory woven by Plato, Aristotle and Aquinas. That is the most powerful matrix on our planet. One highly compatible with scientific thought, one which really empowers students (Eastern or Western, black or white, male or female) to move with conviction and authority in the confusions of modernity. Outside this Plato-Aristotle-Aquinas matrix, there is the interesting but less scientific and productive current from

Descartes to Kant to Husserl.

Modern liberal thought is pitiful as an alternative. It tolerates everything and defends nothing. It gives the self free choice but offers nothing excellent to be chosen. It is a giant white marshmallow blob. Why is it that in our universities we cannot do the wise thing?

William McMahon  
English professor

### Confused about cutbacks

After reading the Feb. 15 Herald article with the headline "Students lose jobs, blame cutbacks", I was appalled at the misinformation you gave.

I was offered no alternative hours nor did I choose to be fired as Food Services director Louis Cook is quoted as saying. I was offered no other explanation for being fired other than a note stating, "Due to cutbacks,

some students have to be let go. You are one of these students. Sorry for any problems this may cause you."

I cannot believe that Mr. Cook had the gall to say "Food Services offered all of the employees alternative hours," when all of us weren't.

Just as ridiculous was cafeteria and grill manager Susan Locke saying it was "coincidental" that students were let go at the same time there was a reduction in hours. Please, Ms. Locke, if my work was so unsatisfactory, why didn't you let me go two years ago? I am sure I know how to read English and have a full understanding of what cutback means.

I wouldn't work in Food Services again, even if they offered me my job back. I couldn't let half of the story be told.

Theresa Bellflower  
Pleasure Ridge Park junior

College Heights  
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John Chattin, Editorial cartoonist  
Allen Tutt, Diversions editor  
The College Heights Herald 1990.

# Class on alcohol, drugs planned

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

Nancy Givens hopes that a new class on alcoholism and drug abuse will attract not only students but others from the community.

The course, "Dynamics of Alcohol and Other Drug Use," was approved Thursday by the Academic Council along with classes affecting performing arts and dance minors and biology majors.

Givens, the Student Health Services coordinator of Drug Education, said the class will meet at noon and on a seminar basis, which she hopes will make it available to Bowling Green residents on their lunch break.

The class will be a lecture series, with topics such as the legalization debate, and the economic and international impact of the drug trade. The intent is to raise and explore issues and search for new solutions and ideas, said Givens, coordinator of APPLE, (A Planned Program for

Life Enrichment).

The one-hour course will be offered through the health and safety department, possibly by next semester.

"It also helps to advance public understanding, which is the goal of APPLE," Givens said.

After three years of restructuring, changes in the requirements for the bachelor of fine arts degree in performing arts and dance minor will take effect next semester.

"The changes in the curriculum include dropping five courses and adding 15, said William Leonard, theatre and dance department head.

A sequential series of courses in ballet theory and jazz styles has been added, he said.

Classes in developing men's technique in dance have been added where "we didn't have the personnel to do that before," Leonard said. David B. Medina, assistant theatre and dance professor, was hired in fall 1989. This will give graduates "a

higher level of dance study and technique," he added.

Additional hours were also added to the requirements for biology majors.

The number of hours required for a biology major will be increased from 30 to 36 beginning in fall 1991.

The biology curriculum change would help students who plan to teach in elementary and secondary schools, said Valgene Dunham, biology department head.

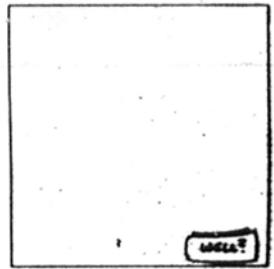
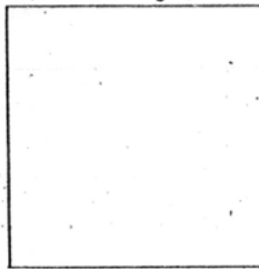
Additional hours would also, "broaden their background in the discipline," although "many of our students take more than 36 hours anyway... just as a matter of interest," Dunham said.

"It makes us competitive within the state system and allows students even more flexibility and electives," Dunham said.

Western, which did have the least required hours for biology majors, now ranks fifth among Kentucky's seven state universities in Kentucky.

## A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



# Financial aid head leaves for new post

By JAMIE LAWSON

Financial Aid Director Lee Watkins will be leaving Western March 14 to work in Atlanta.

Watkins, who has been at Western since July 1966, has accepted a job as associate director of financial aid services for the southern regional office of the College Board. The private, non-profit organization is best associated with distributing the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"I'm excited about this opportunity," Watkins said. "The job I will be doing is much more congruent to my strengths."

As part of his new job, Watkins will travel to 10 southeastern states to represent activities of the College Board. He'll work with other financial aid officers and train high school counselors in financial aid procedures.

Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said Western will conduct a national search for Watkins' replacement. Watkins sent his letter of resignation to Wilder Feb. 13.

Watkins said he is aware of two or three possible applicants within Western's Financial Aid office. He also said he knows a few people who once worked in financial aid at other Kentucky universities who might be interested in returning to the state, and possibly Western.

Watkins was promoted to director in 1983 from his position as assistant director. When he came to Western he was a financial aid assistant.

Watkins learned about the job opportunity last September when he was conducting workshops for high school counselors for the College Board. He applied for the position in November and

received his letter of acceptance in January.

The man who previously held the position left to work for the Western region of the College Board.

Watkins said his family has been very supportive of his decision to leave.

"This is an opportunity I would not have considered a few years ago," because he didn't want to uproot his family. But now two of his children have graduated from Western, two are approaching graduation and one is a freshman here, so "our family is a little more flexible."

But despite the positive aspects of this opportunity, Watkins said it will be hard to leave. "I hate very much to leave," he said. "You build up a world of friends over 23 years."

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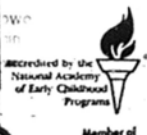
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The Herald

## Freshman charged with harassment

Herald staff report

A student arrested and charged Friday with threatening another student with an electrical stun gun accepted a one-year pretrial diversion and 60 hours community service yesterday.

Alan MacGregor Bassett, a Pewee Valley freshman, was charged with terrorist harassment and lodged in Warren County Jail on a \$1,000 cash bond.

A Public Safety report said Alan Lee Clark, an Owensboro freshman, was delivering food for a restaurant when he was approached by Bassett in front of Pearce Ford Tower. Bassett backed Clark up against a car while holding the stun gun inches from his stomach, reports said.

A stun gun is a hand-held weapon, often used for self-defense, that emits an electrical shock.



**STAND UP AND HOLLER** — Members of Alpha Delta Pi cheer during half-time of the Lady Toppers basketball game against Old Dominion. They won third place in a contest for the most-spirited group in Diddle Arena Thursday night.

Jeanie Adams/Herald

## Groups plan discussion on colleges' fate

Herald staff report

The spokesman for the Council on Higher Education said it's time for the state's Strategic Plan for Higher Education to be updated to fit the needs of the 1990s.

That's why the executive committee of the Council and the advisory conference of university presidents will meet tomorrow in Louisville, Norm Snider said.

Goals of the plan, which was last reviewed in 1985, include striving for nationally-recognized levels of quality and achievement at each university, contributing to the state's economic development, promoting a quality system of elementary and secondary education and promoting equal opportunity for all Kentucky citizens.

Snider said they'll discuss "where we need to put our emphasis" and "what our time table will be" at tomorrow's meeting.

It's "strictly a preliminary thing," he said.

## Professor discovers Indonesians are eager to learn

By TOM LOVETT

When last year's spring semester ended, Ray Johnson traded his three-piece suit and his carpeted, air-conditioned office for an old T-shirt, a pair of faded blue jeans and a hot room on the equator.

The agriculture professor spent six weeks last summer in southeast Asia where he served as an agricultural consultant at an Indonesian university.

Johnson, who spoke about his experiences Friday in a speech at the university center, traveled to Indonesia as part of a program sponsored by the University of Kentucky. The program strives to improve living conditions in underdeveloped countries by

bringing technology to the Third World.

Luther Hughes, head of Western's agriculture department, said he felt the trip was a benefit for Johnson and the university.

Johnson "had never traveled abroad before," Hughes said, "and this trip gave him some valuable insight into foreign methods and ideas about agriculture, and that gives him a new perspective to work with."

After returning in August, Johnson spoke at a national meeting of agricultural administrators. Hughes said he feels this is a sign that Western is becoming nationally recognized as an agricultural school, and he is confident Western will be considered

For many of them, an education is the only chance they have to get out of poverty.

Ray Johnson

for similar future government programs.

Johnson is glad he went for other reasons, too.

"I've had several Indonesian

graduate students," Johnson said, "and I've always wanted to visit their country. This provided me with an invaluable opportunity to see what they've learned in America."

Two of his former students teach agricultural sciences at the University of Palembang on the island of Sumatra. Johnson said he was appalled at the facilities they had to work with.

Classes were held in barren rooms with broken desks and no teaching aids, he said. "The entire university had one slide projector, and maybe an overhead projector or two, and that's it."

Even though they didn't enjoy the same advantages that most American schools do, Johnson

said students were eager to learn.

"For many of them, an education is the only chance they have to get out of poverty," he said.

Indonesia, a string of islands along the equator in the south Pacific, is the fifth largest country on Earth in terms of population with 180 million people and is one of the poorest countries in the region. The average yearly income is about \$530 per person.

According to Johnson, Indonesians are genuinely interested in improving their world.

"A lot of money is spent on educating the children," he said. "Much of it is foreign aid money, but the effort is there. They work so hard with what they have."

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# Game plan

## Task forces map Western's future

By TANYA BRICKING

Thirteen coaches are putting together Western's game plan to tackle problems facing the university as it enters the 21st century.

Task forces of Western XXI, a committee established last semester to address the university's future, submitted reports to a steering committee Friday. Because the reports are preliminary, they weren't released by the steering committee.

James Flynn, Western XXI chairman and an English professor, said each of the 13 task forces were asked to isolate and define particular issues and suggest action in their reports.

Allied health department head Ruby Meador, chairman of the values task force, said her committee is looking at what Western considers important and "what this university believes the mission to be."

Another task force is looking at ways Western can cope with and expand social and educational issues. Chairman Howard Bailey said that includes things such as what Western's racial and ethnic makeup will be and how that will change the university's needs.

"We make up an external committee looking at the ways that Western might impact the general service area (the area Western serves) and how that service

area might change," said Bailey, dean of Student Life.

Human resources chairman James Craig, a psychology professor, said his committee is focusing on six basic issues concerning "everyone that is involved with the university," from how to recruit, retain and develop full-time faculty and students to how to improve organizational structure and functioning.

Craig said his committee recognizes Western's strengths that "we need to build on."

Administrative services chairman Joe Millichap said his task force is looking at how departments "fit into the mission of the university, what they're doing and how well they are operating."

Millichap, English department head, said each committee's research takes a lot of work. "But it's worth it to examine what the university is doing and where it's headed."

Other committees deal with financial and physical resources, image development, climate and culture, economic, technological, political and legal issues, academic support services, student services and athletics.

Flynn said the steering committee will use the reports to come up with statements about Western's mission and priorities. Those suggestions will go to another committee, then to President Thomas Meredith and the

Board of Regents.

The second committee — a "primary planning committee" — is made up of three regents, the three vice presidents, seven deans, the Faculty Senate chairman and two senate members, 11 department heads, 10 faculty members, the institutional research director, admissions director, housing director, three students and eight others.

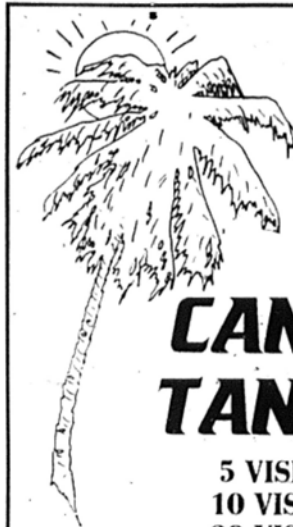
The task forces draw on the primary planning team's members, with additional faculty and staff members.

The group's findings will be considered during the development of the 1991-92 operating budget.

Meredith said the results of Western XXI will "leave the door open to changes in the master plan if needed."

The work of Western XXI differs from the master plan, Meredith said, in that Western XXI will look at ideas — the values and image that the university is developing — and the master plan is more concerned with the physical design of the university.

"Typically, one would do strategic planning first," Meredith said. "But because we had to make decisions last year," such as where to put dorms and a recreation center, "we followed that with a full strategic plan."



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# Bring Us Your Spring Break Film

## Today - March 29/



# Paper plane will land student in top parking place

By TRICIA CARTER  
and NOELLE PHILLIPS

That same paper airplane that parked you in the corner in elementary school could land you a choice parking place on campus in college.

The winner of a paper airplane contest tomorrow night gets a reserved campus parking space of his or her choice. The contest will be held during halftime of the women's basketball game against Middle Tennessee State in Diddle Arena at 8 p.m.

The winner will pick a parking spot anywhere on campus except those places already designated for handicapped drivers or university vehicles. A sign will be in place the Monday after Spring Break to mark the spot.

The winner also will be able to let someone else use the space. Public Safety will treat the place the same as the dorm director spots, said Jeff Younglove, a member of the women's basketball promotion committee which organized the event. No one will be ticketed unless requested by the winner.

"It comes down to who can build the best paper airplane and who can fly it the best," Younglove said.

Students will get a piece of paper with the contest's rules on it as they come into the game. That sheet of paper must be used for the plane.

About 3,000 sheets of paper with lines printed to fold the paper have been printed. The lines are for students who don't

"It comes down to who can build the best paper airplane and who can fly it the best."

Jeff Younglove

know how to make a paper airplane.

Students can stand anywhere in the arena behind the railing of the Red Towel Section area and will have about a minute to fly their plane into a large container

in center court.

The container will be something similar to a baby pool, Younglove said. "We want to make it big enough to make sure that at least one goes in." Big Red will draw from the planes that land in the container to see who wins.

Debby Cherwak, recreational activities director, said she has seen this done at the University of Florida, and Western tried it about six years ago at Big Red's Roar. She said it went over well then.

Younglove said he and Todd Turner, a Louisville graduate student who works in University Relations, wanted a promotion that was unique and inexpensive.

"The more we talked about it,

the better it sounded."

He said there have been basketball promotional events for sororities and fraternities, but the committee was looking for something that aims at all students.

"The reason why I think this is so terrific is because every student will have a chance on their own ability to win," Cherwak said.

If everything goes well, Younglove said he would like to see it done again — maybe at the first home football game.

Faculty and staff members have said they want a chance at it next year, he said.

"I wish I was a student because this is the ideal prize," Cherwak said.

## Community College gets breathing room in old BSU building

Herald staff report

You know it's getting crowded when shoulders begin to rub together, and people have to start fighting for breathing room.

Although it may not have been that bad, it has caused the Com-

munity College offices to relocate to a building formerly owned by the Baptist Student Union on the corner of 15th and State streets.

"We moved so we could have adequate space," said Jerry Boles, Community College director. The Community College and the center for evening studies and non-

traditional students were sharing the same office which was located in a classroom in Science and Technology Hall.

"We were very restricted in the type of service we could provide because we were suffering for space," said Kyle Wallace, the center's director.

"Our old office had seven desks, and we had 13 workers," Boles said. "It was crowded."

"We did a trade on property with the Baptist Student Association," said Paul Cook, executive vice president for Administrative Affairs. There was no money exchange for the two houses

behind South Hall where BSU is now, Cook said.

Physical Plant workers are painting and remodeling the old BSU building, Boles said.

Cook said that the Community College has been wanting more space for two or three years.

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# As classes swelled, emphasis on writing lessened

Continued from Page One

of Pelz as a resource, no support was offered by the university to teachers, said Brian Sullivan, an associate professor of management and marketing, who participated in the program.

The program was to be monitored through regular administrative policies of the university, Flynn said, and for many reasons it didn't succeed as was hoped.

The biggest reason was Western's growth, which has brought larger classes, Flynn said. "When (teachers have) sections of 50 or 100, it's difficult to do, anything very meaningful."

Sullivan agrees. "The faculty across the curriculum is really feeling the crunch of the numbers" in trying to incorporate writing into classes.

Sullivan thinks that writing can be fit into any course, though.

"If you think (writing is) an important requisite in education, and you're an educator, then you work it in," he said.

Sullivan said he's traditionally done a lot of writing in his classes, but the Writing and Thinking Across the Curriculum program gave him good ideas on how to make writing assignments valuable.

"It made it clear to me that I

had to give some guidance if I expected students to write," he said.

His students have had mixed reactions to the emphasis on writing. "Some resent it, and some see it as one of the few chances to do something with ideas," he said.

John Mugler, a senior from Brentwood, Tenn., said he appreciates the writing he does in Sullivan's employment law class because it's preparation for his future. "Learning how to express in written form is big in business."

Flynn cited individual differences of opinion on the importance of the program as another reason interest diminished.

William Floyd, head of the home economics and family living department, said some teachers question whether students really learn if teachers don't have the time to give them adequate feedback on their writing.

There has been some benefit from the program, though. A number of faculty members, including Sullivan and Delbert Hayden, home economics and family living professor, continue to require written work from their students.

During the 1986-87 school year, English requirements were restructured to extend the composition requirement into the

junior level, a move made in concurrence with the Writing and Thinking Across the Curriculum program, Haynes said.

And part of a proposal to the Academic Council on other general education revisions includes an emphasis on writing throughout the curriculum, Flynn said.

Haynes said evaluation of the program and its future are on the agenda for a meeting he'll have with the deans.

He said he expects the writing activity begun through the program to remain. "If it's working right, then we've established it, and the faculty are continuing it."

## Budget will decide fate of institute

Continued from Page One

and a sports arena in northern Kentucky.

Of those proposals, the committee approved only the Standiford Field project in Louisville, saying it should receive its requested \$50 million in bonds. The committee felt it may bring more business to Kentucky than the other projects, said Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, who serves on the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

The committee's recommendations go before the budget committees of both the House and Senate.

Rep. Billy Ray Smith, D-Bowling Green, who serves on the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said he feels the institute will not be snubbed when the state's budget is finalized next month.

"The committee divided the bond-issue projects into two \$50-million lists; the Standiford project is on the 'A' list, and the other projects are on the 'B' list," he said. "Those are their recommendations, but if any of those projects are bonded, they probably all will be if I have anything to say about it."

House said not receiving state money as planned would force Western to lean even more on private sources to support the center. He couldn't say what Western's chances of raising the money would be.

Western received a \$50,000 state grant in September to set up the center's offices in Van Meter Hall and begin planning the center's operation, House said. It has received another \$5,000 grant and some other donations that will be announced soon.

After a new tax proposal is accepted, legislators will have more of an idea on what they will do about the bond issue, House said. Until they see how much new revenue will be added to the state's General Fund, they are reluctant to add the \$10 million to Kentucky's debt that would come from paying interest on the bonds for 20 years, Kafoglis said.

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College Heights Herald. The news and then some.

# Political, individual action emphasized

Continued from Page One

graduate student, said he enjoyed the group discussion.

"Most of the things we talked about weren't new issues," he said. "But it was good to find out that there are people on different campuses who are trying to do something about the environment."

Concerned citizens should tell their legislators about the environment, said Karen Armstrong Cummings, a lobbyist for the Kentucky Conservation Committee, who spoke at the conference.

Cummings said several proposals will be voted on by the General Assembly in the next few weeks,

including legislation about funding for the state's hazardous waste cleanup program, statewide recycling and protection for wetlands.

Card said she thought the emphasis on political action was important.

"After all, this is America, and we have the opportunity to stand up for what we believe in," she said.

Edward Bohlander, a Western sociology professor who attended the conference, said he felt the diversity of the student activists' members would let them handle both sides of the issue.

"The group seems to have both people who are concerned about

the grassroots environmental movement and those who have a political understanding of the issues," he said.

The afternoon session of the conference involved discussing activities for Earth Day.

Students Against Violations of the Environment, an organization at the University of Kentucky, announced plans for an Environmental Expo that would promote biodegradable and environmentally safe products.

Western students discussed USA's proposed Environmental Week, where each day of the week preceding Earth Day would have a theme, including consumer awareness, nuclear power and

Kentucky issues.

Card said she felt groups from other campuses were impressed with past USA activities, such as Trash Bash and Give Peace a Dance.

"It made me happy to see how much we've done compared to groups on other campuses," she said.

Card said the best thing about the conference was the emphasis on becoming personally involved in environmental issues.

"It stressed the importance of the individual in all aspects of the movement, because that's where social action begins."

## FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains campus police reports.

### Arrests

■ Richard Pierce King, 209 Keen Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia Friday. King was lodged in Warren County jail and released on a \$1,000 surety bond.

■ William Eric Taylor, 209 Keen Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana Friday. Taylor was lodged in Warren County Jail and released on a \$1,000 surety bond.



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# Sports

## Clark sinks game-winner at the buzzer

By JOHN MARTIN

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Only 15 seconds remained on the clock with the score tied at 72 as Tennessee Tech inbounded the ball with hopes of hitting the game-winner.

But Western's Tandreia Green and Michelle Clark had other ideas.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Green deflected a pass intended for Tennessee Tech's Angela Moorehead, then saved the ball and hurled it downcourt toward a streaking Clark.

Clark, not hearing Coach Paul Sanderford's cries for a timeout, pulled up and nailed a short jumper as time expired to give the Lady Tops a thrilling 74-72 upset over 19th-ranked Tennessee Tech at the Eblen Center.

"Tan did a tremendous job to save the ball and get it to Michelle in the backcourt," Sanderford said. "We didn't put the ball in the basket as much as I'd like, but we got enough to win."

Western (15-10) won its third straight game and seventh of its last eight, while the Golden Eaglettes lost for only the fourth time this season.

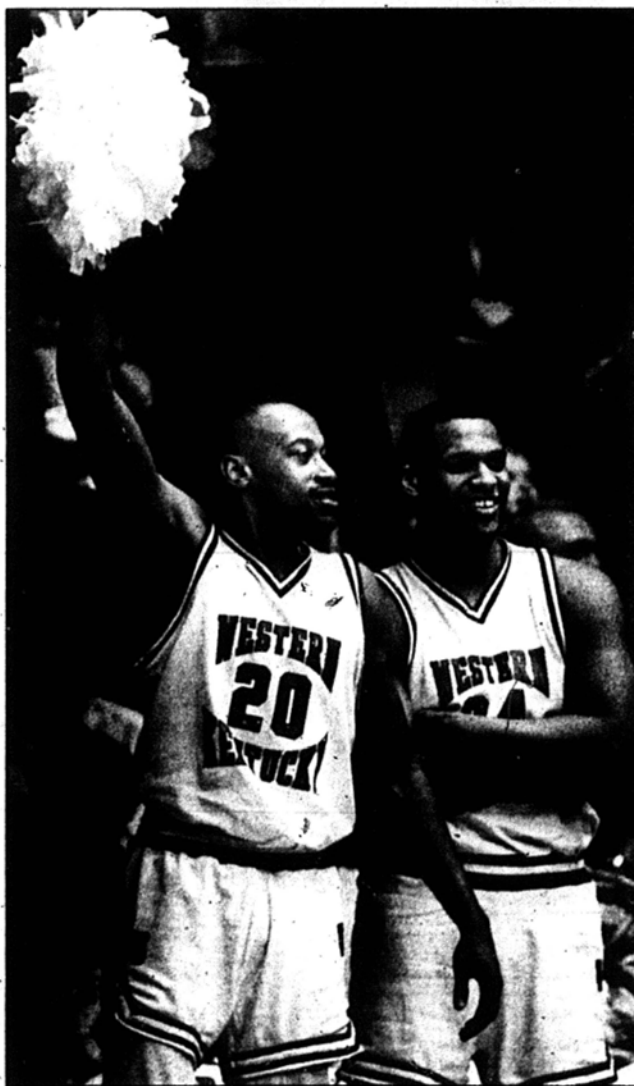
Clark said she had only one thing on her mind when she got the ball from Green. "I just wanted to take it to the basket and see what happened," Clark said, flashing a big grin.

The buzzer-beating basket was a fitting end to a seesaw battle witnessed by 3,100 fans including about 250 from Western.

Neither team had a lead of more than nine points in the first half. Jennifer Berryman buried a three-point bomb as time expired in the half to tie the score, 34-34.

Tennessee Tech reeled off a 9-1 run to go up 49-44 with 12:53 left, the biggest margin of the second half for either team. But Western crawled back to take a 53-52 lead on a Renee Westmoreland basket with 10:50 left.

See LADY, Page 14



Western's Roland Shelton (20) and Karl Brown (24) cheer from the sidelines during the Toppers' 88-74 win over South Alabama Saturday night at Diddle Arena.

Photo by Chuck Wing

## Toppers save best for last in 88-74 win

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western saved its best for the final game of the regular season Saturday night against South Alabama.

The Toppers dished out a season-high 20 assists and shot a season-best 57 percent from the floor as they cruised to an 88-74 Sun Belt Conference win over the Jaguars before a season-high 7,800 fans at Diddle Arena.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The lead exchanged hands 12 times, but a stellar second-half performance helped Western (13-16, 7-7) coast to its second straight win.

"It's a good win for us," Western coach Murray Arnold said, "and we hope that it will be a sound foundation in moving on to Birmingham for the tournament."

The Sun Belt Conference tournament will be held at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Saturday through Monday.

Western moved to fourth-place in the conference standings with the win, while UNC-Charlotte (14-12, 6-7) dropped from third to fifth, after losing to Old Dominion, 80-62, Saturday night.

"I think it's a big win for us going into the tournament, because it's kind of a stepping stone," Western senior Rodney Ross said. The game was Ross' and senior Roland Shelton's last at Diddle Arena.

Western placed four players in double figures, led by Shelton's 21 points, and junior Jerry Anderson's 19 points and 10 rebounds.

"Offensively, we were pretty efficient," Arnold said. "We took care of the basketball very well."

Freshman Rich Burns, a 6-3 guard from Cleveland, Tenn., scored a career-high 17 points in only 18 minutes of action.

"Rich Burns gave us a huge lift off the bench," Arnold said. "He's had a heck of a

See TOPPERS, Page 15

## Tops take two over Indiana, Xavier

By L.B. KISTLER

Doug Darnall and Jonathan Camilo were a winning combination for the Tops this weekend.

The two seniors combined to score five runs, hit four homers and drive in seven runs in Western's wins over Indiana and Xavier Friday and Saturday.

### BASEBALL

The Tops defeated Xavier 8-7 Saturday in what was originally supposed to be the first game of a doubleheader. The nightcap and Sunday's game were canceled because of the cold and windy weather.

Doug Darnall



The game was scoreless in the third inning when junior second baseman Wilfred Brown was hit by Xavier pitcher Steve Horne. Brown went to second when Horne tried to pick him off and then stole third.

Two outs later, Darnall homered to give Western a 2-0 lead.

Xavier rallied in the fourth with four runs off Topper pitcher Jeff Ledogar to take a 4-2 lead.

Western scored one in the bottom of the fourth when junior designated hitter Mario Baker walked and scored on freshman right fielder Paul Jackson's double.

In the sixth inning, senior left fielder Scott Fitzpatrick singled to first, stole second and scored on Brown's single to tie the game.

Xavier came back to take the lead in the seventh, scoring three runs off junior pitcher Heath Haynes.

In the bottom of the seventh, Darnall singled and Camilo homered to cut the deficit to 7-6.

With Western trailing in the

See TOPPERS, Page 13

## WAB rallies for title

By DONNIE SWINEY

Experience is better than talent.

At least that was the case last night in the finals of the faculty/staff intramural basketball tournament in Diddle Arena.

Wetherby Administration Building (WAB), the oldest of the eight teams in the tournament, upset Residence Life, 46-44.

"The competition (Residence Life) was very good," said David Sloss, a WAB guard, "and they played clean."

WAB's average age is 36.

"This is one of the better teams I've played on because of the unity," said Sloss, WAB's oldest

### INTRAMURALS

player at 39.

"We pulled a lot of games out of the hat because we weren't selfish," he said. "Everyone contributed."

WAB advanced to the finals by beating Student Affairs and Residence Life advanced with a win over Physical Plant I in Saturday's semifinals.

The game was close throughout. Residence Life's nine-point lead at 38-29 midway through the second half was its biggest lead. WAB never led by more than two.

See WAB, Page 13



# The Heat Is On...

## A WKU Spring Break Guide

Tips to stay cool, healthy, energized, and out of hot water while you enjoy Spring Break



### A Spring Break Packing Checklist

- Clothing
  - Shirts
  - T-shirts
  - Pants/jeans
  - Jacket
  - Dresses
  - Socks
  - Underwear
  - Shoes/sandals
  - Swimsuits
  - Bandanas/scarves
  - Belts
  - Rain gear
- Personal Care
  - Comb/brush
  - Hair dryer
  - Curling iron/elec. rollers
  - Shampoo & conditioner
  - Contact lens fluid & cleaner
  - Make-up
  - Tooth brush & toothpaste
  - Prescription medicine
  - Birth control/STD protection
  - Suntan lotion/moisturizer
  - Sun Block (#15 or higher)
  - Deodorant
  - Razor
- Recreation
  - Cool Shades
  - Frisbee
  - Beach towel
  - Cooler
  - Football
  - Cards/games
  - Paperbacks/magazines
  - Hacky-sack
- Miscellaneous
  - Camera & Film
  - Road Maps
  - Cash/credit cards
  - Hotel reservation form
  - Music/cassettes
  - Your luggage (!)

Don't forget to leave phone numbers where you can be reached in case of emergency

### Staying Out of Hot Water

Have fun over Spring Break, not a hassle. To play it safe, remember the following:

- Every 8 hours, one person in Kentucky is killed in an alcohol-related accident.
- Particularly in resort areas, open containers of alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the beach or street or in automobiles. In the Daytona/Ft. Lauderdale area, you can be fined or put in jail for consuming alcoholic beverages on public property or in a parked or moving vehicle.
- If you are under age 21 and are convicted of possessing, purchasing, or presenting false identification to obtain any form of alcohol, the penalty is up to \$200 or up to 30 days in jail. The minimum drinking age in Florida is also 21.
- If your blood alcohol content (BAC) is 0.1%, considered legally intoxicated in most states, you are seven times more likely to have an accident. At 0.15% BAC, you are at 25 times the risk for having an accident. Even at 0.05%, which is one-half the level of legal intoxication, you are at two times the average risk for having an accident.
- You can be charged with driving under the influence (DUI) with a BAC reading between 0.05% and 0.09%.
- Cold showers, exercise, black coffee, and "wake-up" pills have no effect on BAC.

### Is It Worth the Price?

Being arrested and convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs is expensive. Considering the fine, towing, increased auto insurance, participation in a mandatory alcohol safety program, new license fees, and possibly court costs and attorney fees, a first DUI offense may typically cost \$10,000 or more.



### Be the Life of the Party - Be the Designated Driver!

Alcohol is involved in over 50% of motor vehicle accidents and fatalities. If you are part of a group of people who are drinking alcoholic beverages and needing transportation, plan ahead. Use a designated driver, spend the night, or think "taxi." Don't ride with someone who is under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

The APPLE Drug Education Program promotes a healthy university environment where the use of alcohol and other drugs does not interfere with learning, performance, or the enjoyment of college life.



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### What's Not So Hot About The Sun?

Sometimes less is better, even with a good thing - like sunshine. It feels great to be outdoors and a suntan may look healthy, but too much sun can cause damage to the skin, including sun burn and skin cancer. To protect yourself from the sun's damaging rays, here's a little advice:

- Wear protective clothing
- Avoid the sun at mid-day when rays are the strongest and most direct.
- Use a sunscreen with a high protective factor, at least #15.
- Reapply sunscreen after swimming or exercise, or when you perspire heavily.

### Getting Hot? Know When to Chill

Impairment in any situation can lead to poor judgment. If you choose to drink alcohol or if you are with people who do, making low-risk choices can lower your risks of encountering serious problems, such as accidents or injuries, property damage, legal action, broken relationships, and more. The point is to have FUN and good times. Remember over Spring Break, not to have problems to deal with!

Remember, choosing not to drink is always acceptable.

If you choose to drink, remember that individual differences affect your risks and you can reduce risks in the following ways:

- Resist attempts by others to pressure you into drinking alcoholic beverages or more than you want to drink. Carry an alcohol-free beverage if it helps.
- Put some food in your system. Having something to eat while you are drinking slows down the absorption of alcohol. Remember, carbonated beverages speed up the absorption of alcohol - so you are affected faster.
- Set personal limits on how much you will drink during a night out or at a party, and stick to them. Pace yourself at no more than one drink an hour and do not drink more than four drinks in one day.
- Plan a ride on the side. Plan to ride with someone else or find a place to stay if you are going to be drinking. Do not ride with someone who is under the influence. Friends do not let friends drink and drive.
- Body size is an important factor in considering the effects of alcohol on individuals. Alcohol has a greater effect on persons of lower body weight.
- Be aware of drinking age laws and that underage drinking may cause legal problems.
- Be aware that stress can influence the effect of alcohol. Abstain or reduce your personal limit during an emotional time.
- Avoid drinking games. Many promote high risk drinking behavior.
- Stop drinking alcoholic beverages 45 minutes to one hour before the end of a party or event.
- Avoid drinking alcohol when using other drugs - even cold medicines. The effects can be greatly increased, even dangerous.
- So you went to bed at sunrise again. Remember that alcohol hits harder if you are tired or run down. Get some sleep.

For women, remember that alcohol affects women more than men due to body composition. Also, avoid drinking during pregnancy.

Look at your family history, an important part of understanding the role of alcohol in your life. Children of alcoholic parents or grandparents are at much greater than average risk to become alcoholic themselves.

Consider alcohol-free social events. If you plan an event where alcohol is served, plan it as an addition to social activities rather than as the primary focus of the event. Limit the amounts and restrict access for underage persons.

### Night Moves

Sexual intimacy can be a warm, caring, exciting experience for those who choose to be sexually active. Sex also requires responsibility. All people who choose to have sex need to take precautions to protect themselves and their partners against sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and unwanted pregnancy.

Abstinence is the best defense. People have the right to choose abstinence and to have their choice respected.

If sexual intimacy occurs, dress for the occasion. Different organisms spread in different fluids, especially blood, semen, and vaginal secretions. You can limit this spread by avoiding intercourse or by preventing the exchange of body fluids. Condoms can serve as a barrier in preventing STDs, but keep in mind that they are not 100% reliable.

While alcohol does not directly spread germs, it does often impair judgment. Playing it safe takes talking, agreement, and planning. Remember, it's your body. You have the right to say what happens, but you must also deal with results from your decision. Protect yourself and your partner.

# More records fall at track meet

By A. SCOTT LAJOIE

## TRACK

Mairread Looney and company rewrote the record books again Saturday at the Middle Tennessee State Invitational.

For the third time this year, Looney, a sophomore from Whittier, Calif., has set another school record.

This time she had some help from teammates Michelle Murphy, Melissa McIntyre and Breeda Dennehy, in bettering the two-mile relay record with a combined time of nine minutes and 25.39 seconds.

"Western has always had a strong track program," Coach Curtiss Long said, "and every time a record is broken, it's quite an honor to me and to the rest of the team. And our women have

broken three records this year. I couldn't be more pleased."

Not only did Looney help break the record in the two-mile relay, she also broke her personal record in the mile run with a time of 4 minutes and 52.59 seconds.

Looney's time won her a first-place in the collegiate division.

Freshman Jennifer Truax improved her 3,000-meter time 22 seconds from two weeks ago. Her time of 10:36.23 is a 38-second improvement to her high school 3,000-meter personal best.

The women's team finished third overall behind Murray State and Southeast Missouri.

On the men's side, the Toppers performed equally well, Long

said.

Victor Ngubeni ran as a pace setter this past weekend and really helped the runners turn in fast times, Long said.

One of those that he helped was All-American Sean Dollman, who ran a personal best in the 3,000-meter with a time of 8:14.15. Dollman took first-place.

Ngubeni also paced the mile helping Mike Lutz place second in the mile with a personal best of 4:11.08.

Overall, a school record and seven personal best records were broken in the Toppers last indoor track meet of the season.

"We ended our season on a high note — just as the team wanted to," Long said.



Omar Tatum/Herald

**UP IN THE AIR** — Junior Hodges of Western's rugby team fights a Paducah Flood player for the ball during the team's match at Creason Field Saturday. Western's team will be playing in Melbourne, Fla., over Spring Break.

## WAB rallies to 46-44 win

Continued from Page 11

That happened four times, the last at the end.

After Residence Life jumped up by nine, WAB scored eight unanswered points to pull to within 38-37. Then the lead changed hands three times in the last four minutes.

WAB scored the last five points of the game, taking the lead for good with 20 seconds left at 45-44.

WAB center Gordon Johnson led all scorers with 20 points. He scored eight of his team's last nine points of the first half to tie the score at 27-27. That erased a 23-18 Residence Life lead with about six minutes left in the half.

Sloss also hit double figures for the winners with 12.

Mike Shanks had 17 points to pace Residence Life, with Brad Tolbert scoring 13 and Greg Vincent adding 12.

## Toppers handle Xavier, Indiana

Continued from Page 11

bottom of the ninth, sophomore short stop Brad Worley and junior third baseman Chris Turner were retired before Darnall reached first on an error by Xavier shortstop Mike Lassandro.

Again Camilo stepped to the plate. Again he hit a home run.

"I felt comfortable at home plate. I didn't even know it was going to happen," Camilo said. "I just had a good feeling about it."

Pinch runner Brian Dillard crossed the plate ahead of Camilo and Western escaped with an 8-7 win.

Keith Hargis (1-0) got the win while Brian Burdaz (0-1) took the loss.

Western opened its home season Friday by edging Indiana 4-3.

The score was tied 3-3 in the bottom of the eighth with two outs when Darnall hit the ball over the left field fence to score the winning run for the Toppers.

"I didn't hit the ball real well but I got it up. The wind was blowing and it helped get the ball over the fence," Darnall said.

TIME	PLACE	DETAIL OF ITEM	MIN	AMOUNT
8:25 PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	8	5.50
9:30 AM	TO LOS ANGELES	CA 21	98	16.50
10:30 PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	100	1.50
11:50 AM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	102	10.30
12:50 PM	TO CLEVELAND	OH 21	105	1.45
1:50 PM	TO SAN FRAN	CA 41	108	33.60
2:50 PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	110	2.20
3:50 PM	TO DALLAS	TX 21	112	12.14
4:50 PM	TO PALM BEACH	FL 21	115	8.65
5:50 PM	TO BRIGANTINE	NJ 30	118	3.18
6:50 AM	TO CHICAGO	IL 31	120	12.15
7:50 PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	122	1.25
8:50 PM	TO MINN	MN 21	125	10.04
9:50 PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	128	2.17
10:50 PM	TO PHILA	PA 21	130	9.23
11:50 PM	TO PHILA	PA 21	132	1.77
12:50 AM	TO ALBANY	NY 21	135	4.86
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2:50 AM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	140	2.45

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CONTINUED

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The right choice.

# Junior college transfer adjusting well to reserve role

By JOHN MARTIN

Maria Teal wasn't used to playing a reserve role when she arrived at Western this season from junior college.

"At first it was hard coming off the bench," the muscular, 6-1 forward said. "I didn't expect to be a sixth person."

But the junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., has adjusted well, becoming the Lady Tops' most productive bench player. She's averaging 6.3 points and 5.6 rebounds a game.

"She's really come on for us," Western coach Paul Sanderford said. "She's a good big-game player."

A nagging flu bug earlier this season couldn't stop Teal from giving the Lady Tops a much-needed lift in upset victories against Texas and Vanderbilt.

"If I can just keep her well, she's going to be good player," Sanderford joked earlier this season.

Big games are nothing new for Teal.

Her Florida Community College team compiled a 33-2 record last year and took third-place honors at the National Junior College Championships in Tyler, Texas. Teal was named to the All-Tournament team.

Teal wasn't academically eligible to play Division I basketball coming out of Gibbs High School in St. Petersburg, where her team won the State AAA Championship her senior year.

So she went to a junior college and earned all-conference, all-state and all-region honors.

Her hard work in the classroom paid off, however, and Teal is pursuing a degree in sociology at Western.

"Coming out of high school, I didn't feel that I was ready from an academic standpoint to attend a major college," she said. "I decided to come to Western because it's just a different pace and atmosphere from St. Petersburg. The people are so friendly here, and I wanted to further my education."

On the court Teal combines a unique blend of power and finesse.

A strong inside player and rebounder, Teal was recruited by several schools following her junior college career, but the final choice, she said, was between Western and Old Dominion, which the Lady Tops beat 68-66 Thursday night.

Teal's big smile and pleasant



Omar Tatum/Herald

Western junior Maria Teal (on the floor) has been the Lady Toppers' strongest player off the bench this season.

personality have made her popular among her teammates.

"What do they want to do a

story on you for?" asked roommate Trina Wilson, hobbling by on her crutches.

"You had to get injured before they wanted to know about you," Teal retorted.

## Lady Tops stun 19th-ranked Tennessee Tech, 74-72

Continued from Page 11

The teams exchanged baskets the rest of the way.

Kelly Smith's driving layup forced a 70-70 tie with 2:15 remaining, but Moorehead answered at the other end to put the Golden Eaglettes back in front with 1:05 left.

Green drilled a 19-footer to tie the score 72-72, with 15 seconds left as Tennessee Tech called timeout, setting the stage for Green's and Clark's heroics.

Golden Eaglettes coach Bill Worrell said poor foul shooting

hurt his team. Tennessee Tech made 15 of 25 shots from the line, while Western connected on 19 of 28.

"Our foul shooting was atrocious," Worrell said. "A lot of the credit goes to Western. They did some good things. I was impressed with the way they put the ball in the basket at crucial times."

Green led the Tops with 23 points. Forward Mary Taylor, hampered by an illness, added 12. Clark had eight points and seven rebounds.

Moorehead led Tennessee Tech

with 24 points.

Worrell criticized the officiating.

"I think they let some obvious calls go," Worrell said. "We have teams come in like Western that play a different brand of basketball than the Ohio Valley Conference, and I think officials are intimidated by that."

Sanderford said he wasn't sure how much the upset of Tennessee Tech will help his team's chances of an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, should Western not win the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

"It's too early to say, but I think this helps us," he said.

The Lady Tops end the home season against Middle Tennessee at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Western forced a five-way tie at the top of the Sun Belt Conference by beating Old Dominion 68-66 Thursday night at Diddle Arena.

The game drew a vocal crowd of 6,791, just short of the largest to see a women's basketball game in Kentucky this year.

The Lady Monarchs opened

leads of as many as 11 points in the first half and took a 35-32 lead into the locker room.

Western trailed by seven points with 5:09 to play but battled back and took the lead 63-61 on a Kim Pehlke three-pointer. Western never trailed again.

Green scored 19 while playing all 40 minutes. Pehlke added 17, connecting on three trifectas.

Guard Angela Jackson paced Old Dominion with 21 points, while star forward Kelly Lyons was limited to 15 points, 10 below her average.

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## Toppers save best for last in 88-74 win

Continued from Page 11

freshman year."

Junior Joe Lightfoot scored 13 points, pulled seven rebounds and dished out a career-high six assists.

"I just did what was natural," said Lightfoot, a 6-3 forward from Kankakee, Ill. "We played hard, and I think we played a lot better."

Ross scored eight points and had 10 rebounds with guard Anthony Palm contributing eight points and seven assists.

Western trailed 41-36 at half-time, after being outrebounded 17-8. The Jaguars also were hitting 17 of 31 shots for 54 percent.

"In the first half I had one rebound and Jerry (Anderson) had none," said Ross, a 6-8 center from Douglasville, Ga. "So coach got on us and told us to hit the boards harder and do better."

Western outrebounded the visitors 29-18 in the second half.

Western opened up to a 12-6 lead, but the Jaguars led 13-12 at the 12:07 mark following a 22-foot shot by Karl "Boobie" James.

Five Jaguars scored in double figures, led by James' 14 points. The lead exchanged hands 11 times in the first half, with the Jaguars going on a 10-4 run near the end of the half to claim a five-point lead after 20 minutes.

"Our biggest priority in the second half was defending and rebounding," Arnold said. "South Alabama showed a lot of fire power, so we had to change some things."

The visitors hit only 11 of 38 shots in the second half for 29 percent and were only one of 12 on three-pointers.

The two teams split the series. South Alabama (11-16, 5-9) beat the Tops 70-57 Feb. 12 in Mobile.

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