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College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 28

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1989

Rooms assigned randomly in fall

By GINA KINSLOW

The Housing Office will use a lottery system to assign students to on-campus housing next fall to ease the housing shortage that has been occurring for the past two years.

Students with fewer than 60 credit hours attempted will be given priority status and assigned at random first, said Aaron Hughey, associate director of Housing.

Students with 60 hours or more will be assigned at random next. Hughey said the number of hours students have accumulated will include the hours they have attempted during the spring semester of 1990.

He also said that this means that some returning residents won't be able to keep the same room or roommate they've had.

Hughey said transfer students will be treated the same as incoming freshmen, regardless if

transfer students have 60 credit hours attempted at a school other than Western. If transfer students have 60 credit hours attempted at Western, then they will be affected by the lottery.

He said the lottery will not affect the two coed dorms. Students with less than 60 credit hours will be allowed to live in Poland Hall, as they do now. But, students with less than 60 credit hours attempted will not be allowed to live in Schneider Hall.

Hughey said those who won't be bumped by the lottery will be athletes and students who have scholarships that include housing.

John Osborne, Housing director, said that if a student has a scholarship that requires them to live on campus, they will be allowed to keep their rooms.

Of the 5,000 rooms available in 18 dorms, 60 percent of the space

See LOTTERY, Page 9A

Agreements list new housing deposit rules

By GINA KINSLOW

Returning students who move off campus between this and next semester will forfeit their \$75 housing deposit.

The change in policy was made in August 1988 and is printed in the housing agreement students living in dorms must sign, said Aaron Hughey, associate Housing director.

Before the new policy was created, there was no penalty for moving out of the dorm between semesters, said John Osborne, Housing director.

"We're not pulling anything on students," Hughey said. "One of the prerequisites to responsible

living is learning to read and understand something before you put your signature on it."

According to the housing agreement, students forfeit all or part of their deposits if they move off campus between the fall and spring semesters, don't check in by the first day of classes, don't follow proper check-out policy or damage equipment in their room.

But students can make requests for exceptions, Hughey said. Legitimate excuses include marriage or special financial reasons.

The loss of \$75 is meant to be an incentive for students to live on

See COMPLAINTS, Page 8A



John Russell Herald

SPREADING HIS WINGS — Before the watchful eyes of judges, Kelly Napier, a Nashville freshman, flies high in Saturdays' swim meet with the University of Missouri at St. Louis. See TOPS, Page 14A.

Cystic fibrosis patient 'looking at an entire lifetime'

By GARY HOUCHEMS

Todd Gibbs has spent his life living as if there's no tomorrow. For the 25-year-old with the fatal disease cystic fibrosis, tomorrow has never been a consideration.

That is until this summer, when medical researchers discovered the gene that causes cystic fibrosis. Now Todd may have a new lease on life, and he's preparing for it.

"For the first time, I may outlive this disease," said the Allen County native.

Todd has always been a prominent person in Allen County. He was state and national cystic fibrosis poster child, is a high school basketball referee and has been

news director at radio station WVLE-WLCK in Scottsville for seven years.

But Todd recently announced that he would be leaving the station to attend Western full-time in the spring. He is taking a night class this semester.

"This is one of the hardest decisions I've ever made," he said. But with the new prospect of living a normal life, Todd said he has had to rethink the future.

"When I took over the job of news director I was 18 and the life expectancy was 21," he said. "So realistically, I wouldn't have lived to get out of college."

With the gene discovered, Todd said a cure for the disease could be found within

10 years. "So instead of looking at a few years ahead of me, I'm looking at an entire lifetime now."

Cystic fibrosis is a rare genetic disease that affects the mucous membranes of the body. The mucus thickens and congests the lungs, hampering breathing and putting a strain on the heart.

Most CF patients must undergo yearly hospital stays during which they receive medication and treatments. There is no known cure for the disease, but medical research is increasing life expectancy — from 13 in 1969 to 28 today.

Todd was diagnosed as having cystic fibrosis when he was 5. "My parents were

straightforward from the beginning," he said. "I've always known it was a fatal disease."

"Todd was very intelligent," said his mother, LaReece Gibbs. "If I were to lie to him, he wouldn't trust me later."

His own mortality was made clear very quickly by being around other CF patients. When he was young, he underwent treatment with 11 other children three or four times a year; the 11 others died.

"That was real hard to accept," Todd said, "because these kids were dying when I was 12 or 13. It was a very sobering

See CYSTIC, Page 7A

ALMANAC

Student body presidents discuss tuition.

The proposed tuition increase was the main issue discussed by the Board of Student Body Presidents at its meeting Nov. 17 at Eastern Kentucky University.

Amos Gott, Western's Associated Student Government president, said several different ideas were discussed, and if the legislature provides full funding to the universities, the board will support the increase.

"People are always complaining about not enough services being offered," said Gott, a Hopkinsville senior. "Things aren't going to improve until there is more money."

At the Dec. 22 meeting at Elizabethtown Community College, the board will discuss putting its recommendations in writing.

Campusline

■ **International Association of Business Communicators** will meet at 3:15 p.m. Friday in the fine arts center, Room 140. Members should turn in their raffle tickets. For more information, call David Price, president, at 745-5154.

■ A meeting with President Thomas Meredith to discuss concerns of black students will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the lobby of Wetherby Administration Building. All interested students should attend.

■ **Western Students for Choice** will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Grist Hall, Room 137, to watch the film "March for Equality" and discuss the pro-choice rally in Frankfort Saturday. Students for Choice and the Bowling Green chapter of the National Organization for Women will charter a bus to Frankfort to leave at 7:30 a.m. from the Diddle Arena parking lot and return the same day. Tickets are \$15 and must be prepaid. For more information, call Margaret Cooper, Students for Choice president and project director, at 781-4258.

■ **Western's senior art exhibition**, sponsored by the art department, will be on display from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays until Dec. 13 in the fine arts center gallery. For more information, call Delaite Rowe, gallery director, at 745-6403.

■ **The Star of Bethlehem planetarium show** will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through Dec. 14. For more information, call Karen Hackney, physics and astronomy professor, at 745-6005.

■ The Delta Tau Delta fraternity is having a **canned food drive** for the Bowling Green Red Cross for Christmas. Bring canned goods to the Delta Tau Delta house at 1415 College St. For more information, call Steve Deckel, coordinator, at 843-9196.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for fair conditions today with a high near 50 degrees and a chance of rain or snow tomorrow through Friday.

Setting it straight

■ A quotation in a story in Thursday's Herald could have been misunderstood. In a story about a teacher calling a guest speaker a hoax, Lawrenceburg senior Karla Turner was quoted as saying, "I think she's overstepped her bounds incredibly. She's called up my parents, she brought them up here." Turner's parents came to Bowling Green after speaking with the teacher, Paula Quinn, but not on the teacher's request.

Western gets help to buy center

By LAURA HOWARD

The College Heights Foundation agreed Nov. 21 to set aside \$700,000 of its assets to buy property for Western's proposed Institute for Economic Development, said Foundation president Dero Downing.

The institute, which will be based off campus, is expected to aid businesses in western Kentucky and draw more businesses to the area.

Negotiations for the Bowling Green Center on Nashville Road are still under way, but should be finished by the end of the month, President Thomas Meredith said.

The Foundation will take over the mortgage notes and payments on the property from its owner, Providence Insurance Inc. of Chattanooga, Tenn., Downing said. By the time the sale is completed, the remaining mortgage payments should amount to about \$700,000.

Then the university will enter into a lease-purchase agreement

with the Foundation. Western will make monthly payments to the Foundation toward the property's purchase.

Western is expected to finish paying the Foundation and own the property in seven years, Downing said.

Meredith asked the Foundation last month for financial help for the institute because Western doesn't have the money to buy the property outright.

"They could provide an avenue for us to buy the land without us having to put a drain on our in-house funds at one time," Meredith said.

The Foundation has about \$9 million to \$10 million in assets, Downing said. It was established in 1923 by former Western president Henry Hardin Cherry to assist students. Its money comes from gifts and donations from private sources.

This isn't the first time the Foundation has helped Western buy property for projects, Downing said, but it's the largest

university project the Foundation has been involved in.

The institute will be a conglomeration of the small business development center, the local government services center and the industry and technology center already operating at the university.

Western got approval in September from the state's Special Projects and Bond Oversight Committee to buy the Bowling Green Center on Nashville Road. A week later a \$50,000 state grant was given to Western to begin planning the project.

"Western is going to provide a leadership role and commitment to economic activity," said Stephen House, who'll be the institute's director.

"It will provide a laboratory in the business world for students and faculty members," Meredith said. "It's primary goal will be assisting the economic situation of the area which will mean indirect financial benefits for us."

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Reports

■ Justin Oneil Cook, Poland Hall, reported last Tuesday hubcaps, valued at \$105, were stolen from his car parked in Egypt Lot.

■ Kathleen Marie Winslade, Poland Hall, reported last Tuesday the unauthorized use of her personal security code of her telephone account. She reported more than \$21 worth of telephone calls charged to her account.

■ Melissa Ann Greer, Schneider Hall, reported last Monday the grille, valued at \$75, stolen from her car parked in South Diddle Lot.

■ Kristina Marie Krawchuk, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported last Monday a checkbook stolen from her room.

■ Kathryn Meade Drake, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported last Monday \$23 and a pair of sunglasses, valued at \$75, stolen from her room.

■ Kristie Dawn Dukes, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported last Monday \$60 and a ring, valued at \$460, stolen from her room.

■ Jennifer Lynn Williams, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported Monday \$1 stolen from her room.

■ Demica Qardina Baxter, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported Saturday \$10 stolen from her room.

■ Butch Harold Garst, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Friday a bicycle, valued at \$335, stolen from the bike rack next to the Tower. The lock on the chain had been cut.

■ Donald Ray Bowman, Poland Hall, reported Friday a book bag,

electrical equipment and a calculator, valued at a total of \$138, were stolen from the shelves outside the College Heights Bookstore in the university center.

■ Molly McConnell Bee, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported Thursday \$10 stolen from her room.

■ Ashley Elizabeth McKnight, Bates-Runner Hall, reported Thursday a 35 mm camera, valued at \$500, stolen from her room.

■ Theresa Ann Lubke, Bowling Green, reported Wednesday damage, valued at \$25, done to the antenna of her car parked on the sixth floor of the parking structure.

■ Robin Renea Alley, Poland Hall, reported Wednesday a suede coat, valued at \$250, stolen from a locker in the ladies locker room in Diddle Arena.

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12:05 p.m. - Mass
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Root of procrastination is fear

By JULI CARTER

The books remain unopened on the desks, the papers unwritten. The papers aren't due until Friday, and final exams aren't until next week. There's still time to party, or clean the dorm room, or decorate for Christmas.

This is procrastination, that wonderful habit of putting things off until the last possible moment.

For many students this habit was picked up in high school. There was no reason to study or work on something over a long period of time.

"I could fly by in high school," said Amy Dewese, a Carlisle freshman. "It wasn't that hard." Now, however, she is realizing that her classes aren't quite that easy.

"When you procrastinate," she said, "you're not as prepared, and you make bad grades. It's better to go over (material) again and again when studying."

Richard Greer, director of the Counseling Services Center, said procrastination is founded on something deeper than laziness.

Many students put things off because they fear failure, he said. They have illusions of perfection and are afraid to realize they're no longer being perfect. So they put things off until they must be done.

Others may fear success. If they finish successfully what they're already assigned, they might be given something else to do.

“
People jump to erroneous conclusions and become completely immobile at thoughts of even taking the final exam. Something can almost always be salvaged.”

”

Richard Greer

Still others fear criticism. Their work can't be rejected if it's not done.

Procrastination leads to cramming which does have adverse affects. According to Phyllis Gatewood, director of Black Student Retention, when students cram before tests they're mentally exhausted when they take the exam and can't do as well as they would if they'd studied a long time. They also have a better chance of retaining the information if they haven't crammed.

Greer said procrastination is stressful. "It's easier to take things in moderation. If I were to drink a beer per night, I would be OK, but if I drank a case, that would be different." The same

goes for studying.

Procrastination can be overcome. If students can talk themselves into putting things off, they can talk themselves into doing things on time, Greer said. Because it's a learned behavior, it can be unlearned.

Greer said students must look at the causes of the problem to overcome it. If a student fears success, criticism or failure he must look at the irrationality of these fears.

He also suggests a student give himself rewards. For example, he could allow himself to watch an hour of television after studying for an hour.

Managing time is also important in avoiding procrastination. A weekly schedule of how time should be spent is a good idea, he said.

Students should also beware of feelings of hopelessness that may set in at the end of the semester, Greer said. Many feel that studying wouldn't help and that they're going to flunk a course no matter what.

"This feeling of hopelessness is real," Greer said, "but does not always fit the facts of the case." Chances are they're not flunking yet and can still bring up their grades.

"People jump to erroneous conclusions and become completely immobile at thoughts of even taking the final exam. Something can almost always be salvaged."

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Opinion

Housing lottery will ease campus crowding



Western hears you knocking, but it might not let you in.

There are only so many rooms. With enrollment booming, Western has been receiving many more housing applications than it can accommodate. Its solution is to give priority to people with less than 60 hours.

And compared to making freshmen find off-campus housing or tripling up students in the tiny rooms, it's the best solution available.

Young students shouldn't have to deal with finding off-campus housing when they first come to school for a number of reasons:

- They have enough difficult adjustments already — studying, making new friends and getting to know the area.

- They are less likely than upperclassmen to have cars. Finding rides to the laundry and to the grocery is easier when you're surrounded by students.

- Because upperclassmen already know something about Bowling Green, they would have an easier time finding apartments.

Plus, Western will give them literature about renting and leasing to help them in their quest.

- Cost of living is more fixed with campus housing. Because underclassmen are not familiar with how much it costs to get by during a semester, it would be easier for them to manage their money without having to estimate costs for utilities, phone and other extra expenses that come with off-campus housing.

The plan is not flawless.

Upperclassmen who are taken with dorm life might be left out in the lottery. Plus, off-campus housing — already more expensive than dorm life, in most cases — might become more expensive because landlords will know more students will be renting apartments.

Ideally, the university would set an enrollment cap, seemingly ending problems with overcrowded dorms and classrooms. But if Western is going to accept every student that comes its way, newcomers should definitely be given an advantage.

Western doesn't have many vacancies, but it's filling them the fairest way it can.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moving deadline desired

As a dissatisfied customer of the housing department, I am writing to suggest an alternative way to handle a resident's moving off-campus for the spring semester.

I have been informed that if I move off-campus for the spring semester I will be charged a cancellation fee of \$75. It seems ironic that this is the exact same price as my dorm deposit. I had someone at the Housing Office point out to me exactly where in my housing contract it states that I lose my money. She was quick to point out that my signature on the agreement shows that I have read the terms and conditions of the agreement and that I accept them.

Granted, I did sign the agreement, but I never dreamed that such a change in policy would be made since last spring when I returned to Western's campus.

I am a junior, and I have lived on campus every semester that I attended Western. Now that I have decided to move off-campus, it seems to me that the housing office would be jumping for joy. What happened to the complaints of not enough housing on campus? I am voluntarily leaving campus and someone else can have my room. I feel I am being punished for choosing to live elsewhere.

Not only am I being punished, but I also feel I am being discriminated against. If I were Greek and were moving off-campus to a university-recognized Greek house I would not be charged this \$75. Why is an

exception made for them? If the fee is going to be charged it should be charged to Greeks and independents alike.

My suggestion would be for the housing office to set up a deadline for terminating the housing agreement for the spring semester. If I inform them well in advance that I won't be returning as a resident, then I don't feel I have inconvenienced them. They have plenty of time to fill my slot. Even apartment complexes only require 30 days notice of termination of their lease. It just doesn't seem like good business to me.

I'm not knocking Western, I just think some improvements could be made to be more equitable to the students. For those of you considering moving off-campus for the spring semester next year, be warned, and watch what you sign!

Christy Murphy
Owensboro junior

Housing rule a joke

To vent my frustrations and try to make some sense out of the new housing rule, I have come up with the top 10 reasons Western housing wants to steal \$75 from the students living on campus who want to move the second semester.

- Housing is afraid that there will be no one around to feed their roaches.

- Housing is upset because residents still say they live in dorms and not residence halls.

- Actually, they only want \$71. They

will give the other \$4 to PIRG.

- Stockholders are upset because housing did not show a profit last year.

- To help pay for the twinkies, Ho Ho's and Moon Pies we ate during Homecoming.

- Housing needs the extra money to pay for the RA's pay increase and their health and dental plan.

- They want to install bars over the windows in PFT because the pad locks are not strong enough to hold the prisoners in.

- Maybe now, due to the extra income, they can afford to use bigger print on the housing agreement so that we will know what we are signing next time.

- Revenue from confiscated beer sales has been down the past few years.

- The washers and dryers, condom machines and the cable TVs which have been installed in every dorm have mysteriously disappeared and need to be replaced.

Kevin Cecil
senior from Evansville, Ind.

Letters policy

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

They should be no longer than 250 words, neatly written, and should contain the writer's name, phone number and grade classification or job title.

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City denies Mr. C's claims

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

The city of Bowling Green has filed a motion to dismiss a complaint by a nightclub owner who claims the city's under-21 ordinance is unconstitutional and unreasonable.

The city filed its response on Nov. 27, 21 days after the suit was filed by Michael Carroll, owner of Mr. C's, the club on the corner of 13th and College Streets.

"We filed an answer and denied the allegation," said Dixie Satterfield, city attorney. A Dec. 18 hearing has been set before Circuit Court Judge Joe Huddleston during which Huddleston will decide to dismiss the case or to let it continue.

Carroll's complaint claims the ordinance that bans those under 21 from bars is too vague, therefore permitting liberal interpretation of it.

The ordinance, he said, has taken away the right of these people to peaceably assemble — to

"I still feel we can adequately present our case so that any judge who has read the Constitution will side with our argument. I mean 'ours' as in mine and the Constitution's."

Michael Carroll

enter a nightclub to listen to live music without drinking alcoholic beverages.

According to the city's motion to dismiss, the complaint doesn't state a problem that needs to be solved. The city also denies that

the wording of the ordinance is vague and states that Carroll's complaint is vague and he doesn't have a basis for suing.

Eighteen- to 20-year-olds could enter bars before Jan. 20, 1988, when the city commission passed the ordinance.

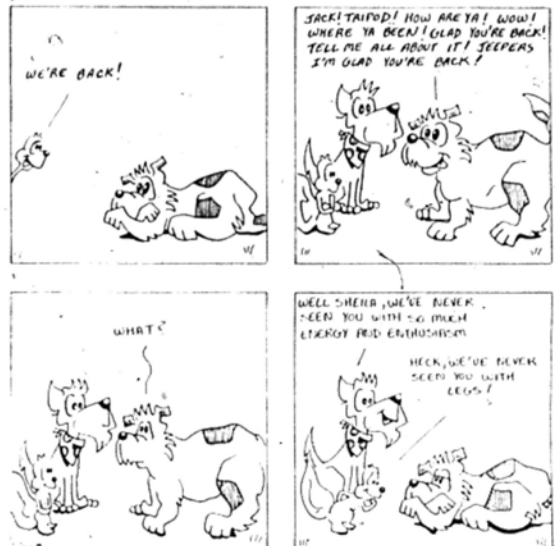
The ordinance was amended on Oct. 3 because of confusion about the presence of underage patrons in restaurants that serve alcohol and have dance areas. Now those under 21 can't stay in the barroom or dance area of a restaurant after 10 p.m. unless they are accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Carroll, who has many times announced his opposition to the ordinance, has said he wouldn't try to reverse the ordinance if he failed again this time.

"I still feel we can adequately present our case so that any judge who has read the Constitution will side with our argument," Carroll said. "I mean 'ours' as in mine and the Constitution's."

A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



Interfraternity, Panhellenic councils elect executive officers

Herald staff report

The Interfraternity Council, the fraternities' governing body, elected its executive officers yesterday.

D. J. Hodge, a Florence sophomore and Delta Tau Delta member, is the new president. Dwight Adkins, a Catlettsburg junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, is

the vice president.

Other officers elected are Jim O'Donoghue, a West View freshman and Alpha Gamma Rho member, planning director; Mitch McDonald, a Franklin sophomore and Lambda Chi Alpha member, financial director; and Duncan Gibson, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., Sigma Nu member, chapter services director. David Woo-

dall, a Quality junior and Alpha Gamma Rho member, academic director and Lee Young, a Princeton junior and Sigma Nu member, public relations director.

Panhellenic Council, the sororities' governing body, elected its officers Nov. 21. Its new president is Sara Adams, a junior from Newburgh, Ind. and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. First vice

president is Angela Bell, a Crestwood sophomore and Alpha Omicron Pi member. Second vice president is Jill Antle, a Louisville sophomore and Chi Omega member.

For the first time, a president was elected for the National Panhellenic Conference, which is made up of black sororities. Victoria Graves, a Nicholasville

junior and Delta Sigma Theta member, will fill the position.

Other Panhellenic officers elected are Cindy Reedy, a Lexington sophomore and Sigma Kappa member, secretary; Kristin Stuedle, a Louisville senior and Alpha Xi Delta member, treasurer; and Kyna Stinson, a Bowling Green junior and Kappa Delta member, rush chairman.



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Big Red's birthday brings balloons and best wishes

By SHELLI SEDAM

Although the Toppers weren't successful in beating Georgia on Saturday night, fans still got to see history in the making.

For the halftime entertainment, the cheerleaders wheeled out a huge "birthday cake" made of red and white balloons.

Diddle Arena echoed with the fact that "10 years ago, a large, furry, lovable creature was introduced to Western."

Many fans sang along as the pep band played "Happy Birthday" to Big Red. Red and white balloons dropped from the rafters as the energetic mascot burst out of the cake and ran around the floor, saluting his many admiring fans.

The week was full of festivities with Saturday night's party being the climax. Container World held a special birthday party for Big Red Saturday afternoon. Big Red was present to greet the fans and hand out balloons to children. A sheet-cake with a picture of Big Red waving a red towel on it was served.

"Almost everything tonight is cost-free, with the exception of a few fliers and buttons," said Gene Crume, coordinator of Special Events.

Four-year-old Brandon Jackson said Big Red should get a "Big Red toy" as a present for his birthday.

Renee Romans, a former Western student, said Big Red



Photo by Joseph A. Garcia

In honor of his 10th birthday, Western threw Big Red a birthday party during halftime of the Toppers basketball game against Georgia.

deserved a bright red convertible for a gift. "He also could use a good dentist, since he has no teeth," Romans said.

But Cindy Jones, who works as

a part-time instructor in the home economics and family living department, said Big Red's big mouth is an asset. "The mouth adds to the personality. It allows

Big Red to do so much."

Jones said she was here when Big Red appeared 10 years ago. "The first time I saw him, I laughed. But it didn't take long for

his facial expressions to win my heart."

Big Red's birthday card, with more than 5,000 signatures, is in the university archives.



Want to save \$75.00?



If you plan to withdraw from University Housing at the end of the fall semester, there is only one thing you need to do in order to get your \$75.00 deposit back.*

You must officially check-out of your Residence Hall room prior to Christmas break. This includes moving all your belongings out, checking-out with your RA, and turning in your key.

**Happy
Holidays
from:**



*Any charges for damages, etc. will be deducted from the \$75 refund. Also note that if you withdraw from Housing and remain a full-time student, you will forfeit your deposit as written in Section IX, 3 of the Terms and Conditions of the Housing Agreement.

Scottsville man with fatal disease has new lease on life

Continued from Page One

experience."

His mother said she thinks Todd really began to understand death when he was 12. One of his friends, who had only been sick a few weeks, died suddenly. But she said her son's first reaction was to request that when he died, his eyes, heart and kidneys be donated to science.

He lost two more friends this summer, but Todd has maintained a positive attitude.

"Everything the doctors told me I couldn't do, I wanted to," he said.

That meant playing baseball, going to regular school and working 50 to 60 hours a week at the radio station.

"I was going to live like everybody else, except my time was maybe a fourth of everyone else's," he said.

His parents have supported him. "We'd rather Todd have a short, active life than one where he lived a long time and didn't do anything," Mrs. Gibbs said. "I've never regretted it."

Todd said he feels a positive attitude is the key to his happiness and determination. "I think if you dwell on the negative you get to the point where you can't even see the positive, and then the disease has already won."

He was poster child for Kentucky in 1974 and national poster representative in 1980. "One day we found ourselves in the Oval Office meeting with the president," he said, admitting he enjoyed the attention. "But you keep it all in perspective — just like the disease."

Todd has been at WVLE-WLCK since graduating from high school. He said the experience has been rewarding, and he feels he has developed a bond with the community.

"To be honest, if you want news in Allen County you've got one choice," he said. "There are 14,000 people in this community, and one person dictates news to them. For seven years, I was that one person."

The community and his colleagues have



Randy Greenwell/Herald

Todd Gibbs, who has cystic fibrosis, sits in the studio at WVLE-WLCK in Scottsville. Gibbs is coming to Western in the spring.

been generous in rewarding him. In 1980 he was Outstanding Young Allen Countian and Outstanding Young Kentuckian. In 1982 he was given the Outstanding Student in School and Community Award by the Allen County Jaycees, and in 1988 the Allen County Women's Club named him Citizen of the Year.

Todd is ready to move on, though. "The

opportunity for an education is there, and I'm excited about it," he said.

Todd plans to double major in broadcasting and government at Western. He said he would like to work for ABC someday.

"Mass communications is the future, and it's such an exciting field to be in," he said. "Besides that, in the last seven years, I

don't think I've met one normal person in broadcasting. So I fit right in with this bunch."

Todd said he likes to think of his success and potential as a tribute to the CF patients that have died.

"When I accomplish something, it's sort of like I'm living for all the friends I've lost," he said. "It's not just my life now."

RHA picks its officers for spring

Herald staff report

The Residence Hall Association held elections for executive office positions for the spring semester at yesterday's meeting.

President is Eugene Cline, a Bowling Green junior; vice president is Rosemary Gaietto, a Murray senior; activities director is Andy Gowins, a Calvert City junior; public relations coordinator is Van Hodge, a Louisville junior; secretary is Kim Overcash, a Brentwood, Tenn. senior; and treasurer is Traci Porter, a Springfield sophomore.

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Housing fee to rise if it gets regents' OK

Herald staff report

On-campus housing may cost students \$25 more next fall said Aaron Hughey, associate housing director.

The Board of Regents will vote on the proposed increase during its April meeting, said housing director John Osborne. Housing costs \$450 a semester now.

The rate increase would help "cover the cost of cable television, laundries and other renovations," Hughey said.

Hughey said that laundries should be installed during the 1990-91 school year. He said

that the Housing Office still isn't sure of the exact cost of the implementation of the laundries because a decision has not yet been made as to whether the university will install the laundries or hire a contractor to do it.

Even if the increase in housing fees does pass, Western's housing fee will still be the lowest in the state.

Hughey said the fee increase won't discourage students from living on campus or from attending Western.

Campus housing rates have increased each year since 1975, according to Housing figures.

Jury indicts man charged with assault of coaches

Herald staff report

A Campbellsville man was indicted last Tuesday by the Warren County Grand Jury on charges of assaulting two Western assistant football coaches July 29.

Darwin Taylor, 22, was charged with hitting assistant coach Mike Dawson with a tire iron.

He was also charged with striking assistant coach Pete Swartz with his fist.

In addition, he is charged with causing more than \$1,000 damage to Swartz's car.

By indicting a person, the grand jury decides enough evidence has been presented against a suspect in order for a trial to be held. It is not proof of guilt.

Taylor was arrested and held at the Warren County Jail.

He was released yesterday on a \$5,000 surety bond.

Complaints nothing new for Housing Office, official says

Continued from Page One

campus for the spring semester, he said.

"We historically have lost a lot of students at mid-year," Hughey said.

He said the university is hurt financially because between 200

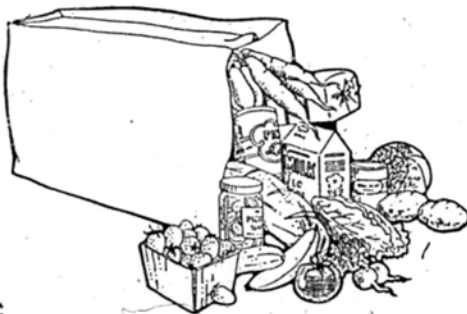
and 300 students who are either graduating, moving off campus or dropping out leave the dorms.

Hughey said there have been some complaints from students about forfeiting the deposit, but he said Housing always receives complaints.

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We're making food baskets for needy families this holiday season, and we need your help! Get in the Christmas spirit by donating non-perishable food items at the WKCT/WDNS studios at 804 College St. or at Storer's Office on Double Springs Road. Help us put a little "happy" in the holidays for those less fortunate.

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The College Heights Herald

Lottery targets housing crunch

Continued from Page One

will go to returning residents and 40 percent will be reserved for incoming freshman and transfer students.

Before the new policy, priority status was given first to returning residents who had completed a housing agreement before the deadline, which was March 30.

Whether students received the same room or the same roommate was contingent upon matching information on the housing agreement.

Hughey said that allowing the lottery to be done in pairs would be unjust. He said it wouldn't be fair to let someone live in a dorm because they were requested as a roommate over someone who was simply seeking housing.

Housing officials expect the lottery to ease an anticipated housing crunch by limiting the number of upperclassmen who will live on campus. They said that the lottery is designed to be a temporary measure, which will be subject to change depending on housing and enrollment.

They added that they expect about 2,500 applications for on campus housing. Osborne said the exact number will be determined between now and the deadline.

Housing has already received 600 applications for next fall, compared to 200 received by this time last year.

If more freshmen apply for housing than they can provide housing for, Osborne said those freshmen who did not get a room on campus will be put on a waiting

COURT OF APPEALS

A committee has been established to review the cases of Western students who are not selected for dorm reassignment and want to appeal.

The committee, headed by Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, has the authority to reinstate 100 students based on whatever criteria it decides to establish, said Aaron Hughey, associate Housing director. The remainder of the group has not been named.

Bailey said the criteria determining whether students will be granted their requests has not yet been compiled. He said he intends to work on drawing criteria guidelines over the next two or three weeks for the committee to discuss.

list once the housing office is committed to a number. He said that how fast incoming freshmen will be assigned housing once they are on a waiting list will depend on what number they are on the list.

Osborne said he expects that some freshmen will be told they don't have a room assignment when the first mailing of housing assignments go out in June.

"We can't provide everyone who wants (to live) on campus with on-campus housing," Hughey said. "If you come to Western, we will try to provide housing for you the first two years while you're on campus. But after that, you may

have to seek other options."

Hughey blames the housing crunch on Western's soaring enrollment. Western has been faced with a rising housing crunch since the academic year of 1975 when the ratio of undergraduate enrollment to housing occupancy was 8,827 students to 4,670 rooms.

In the 1988 academic year undergraduate enrollment was 9,430 students and housing occupancy was 4,848 rooms. In the 1989 academic year undergraduate enrollment was 10,152 students and the housing occupancy was 4,898 rooms.

"We haven't been able to accommodate the people we've been recruiting," Hughey said. But, "we still want people to come to Western."

Osborne said that because rising enrollment has created a housing shortage the housing office was faced with three choices: stick to the same course and limit incoming students into the housing system, limit the number of returning upperclassmen students or place three people to a dorm room.

In an effort to help students who are forced to seek off-campus housing, Western will host a housing fair in April, he said. Landlords with apartments available will be there to talk to students. The housing office will also offer literature on what to look for when renting or leasing.

Though some people may not like the change, "we do think the overall result will be positive," Hughey said.

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The Student Alumni Association Announces "Alumnus of the Month"

Susan Malchow Layne

Mrs. Layne graduated from Western in 1972 with a BS degree in education. Upon graduation she taught Special Reading at Warren Elementary. After a year of teaching, she was employed by American Airlines as a Flight Attendant.

She is married to Chuck Layne. They reside in Franklin, where they own a real estate/auction/rental business.

Mrs. Layne is involved in many community organizations. She is active in the Franklin - Simpson Hospital Auxiliary and is the Chairperson of the Simpson County Red Cross.

In addition to her many responsibilities, she still holds a part-time sales associate position at American Airlines in Nashville. She has also recently accepted a position on the Western Kentucky University Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Mrs. Layne's involvement in civic and community programs and her continued commitment and support of Western has rightfully earned her the distinct honor of alumnus of the month.



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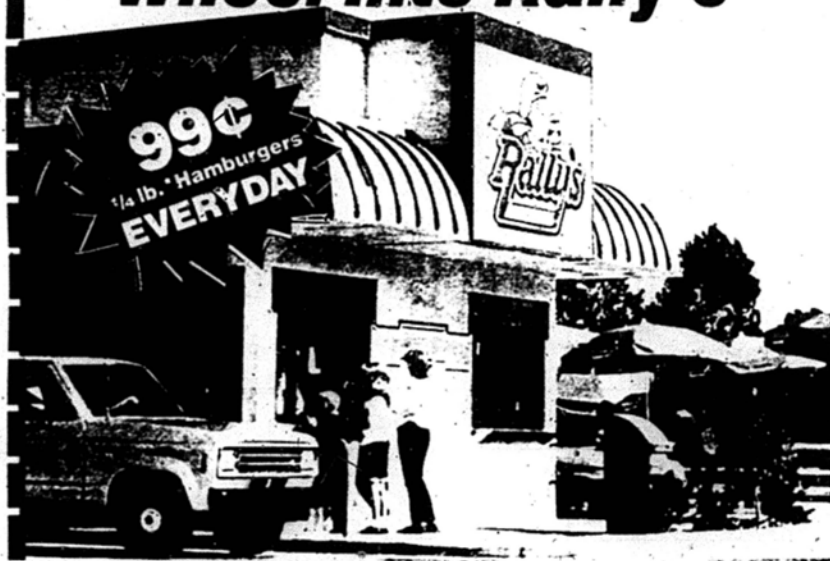
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Sports

3rd time is charm for Tops

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

For the third consecutive time, Western has traveled to Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse and won the game in overtime.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

In 1982 the Hilltoppers prevailed 65-63 and in 1987 they nudged out the Bulldogs 74-73. Last night's game was no different as Western came from behind to beat the Bulldogs 62-59 in overtime in Indianapolis.

"It was just a hair-raising victory," Western coach Murray Arnold said on his post-game radio show. "I think the fact that we've come back in ball games is helping our team."

The Tops (3-4) fell behind 51-44 with about three minutes left in regulation, but behind some stern defensive pressure staged a comeback.

The play of junior college transfer Jerry Anderson sparked the Tops. The 6-8 junior scored a season-high 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

"We were really pumped up for this game tonight," said the Brooklyn, N.Y., native. "We kept digging down deep and somehow we pulled it out."

The Bulldogs were led by 6-9 freshman J.P. Brens' 17 points. Western's trap defense caused some crucial Butler turnovers that helped the Tops cut the lead to 51-49 when freshman Rich Burns connected on a three-pointer.

The Tops' Roland Shelton, who only hit three of 15 shots from the field, sank two free throws with a little over a minute remaining to tie the score at 51.

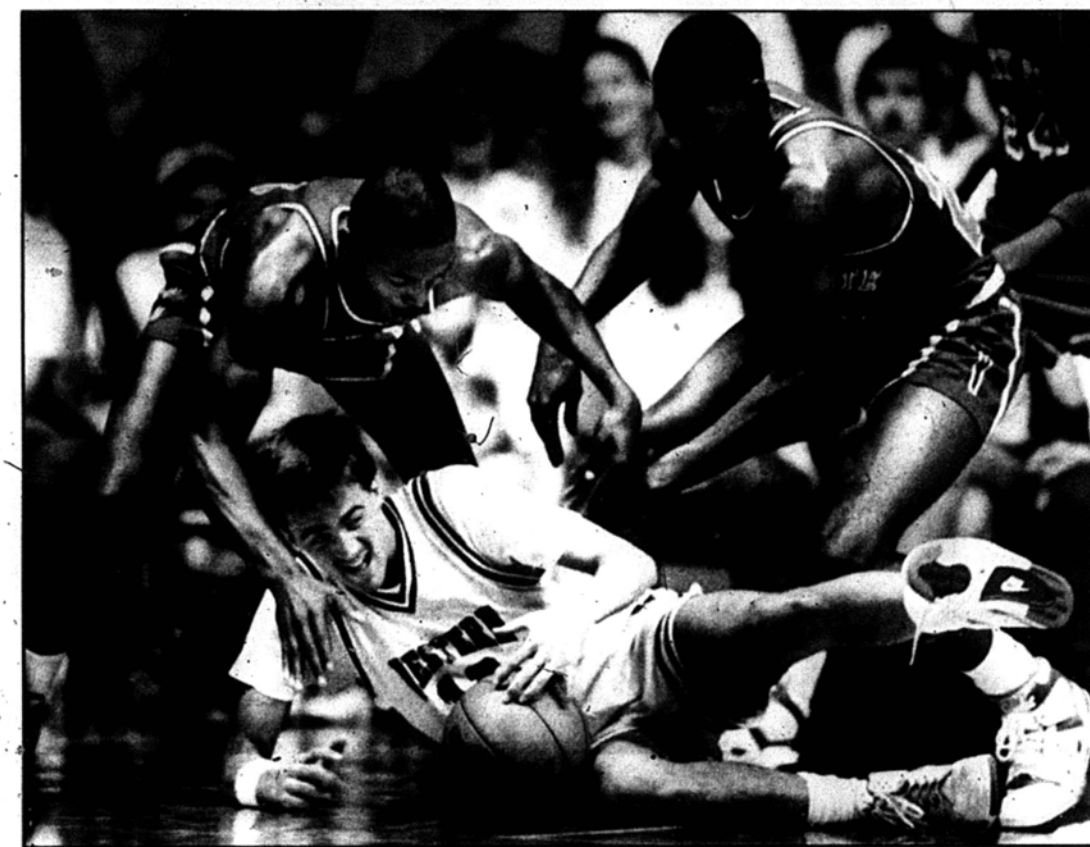


Photo by Chris McKenney

Senior Rodney Ross, who had 10 points and eight first half rebounds, hit from the baseline to put the Tops up 53-51.

The Bulldogs' Rodney Haywood, who scored 14 points, answered with a turnaround jumper to tie the game at 53.

Anthony Palm's two free throws put the Tops up 55-53, but Haywood hit again with four seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

Butler's Jody Littrell, who had 16 points, gave the Bulldog's a 57-55 edge at the start of overtime.

Shelton's 21-footer put the

visitors up 58-57 and an alley-oop pass from Burns to Anderson gave the Tops a three-point lead.

Littrell hit with 1:10 left in overtime to cut the Tops lead to one at 60-59.

See THIRD, Page 14A

(Above) Western's Rich Burns fights for the loose ball with two MVSU players during the first half of Friday's game at Diddle. (Right) Rodney Ross gives Roland Shelton a hand in grabbing a rebound.



Ormar Tatum/Herald

Foster candidate for award

Herald staff report

Western senior linebacker Russell Foster has accomplished something that no other player in the school's history has done.

The 6-2, 230-pounder from Orlando, Fla., is a candidate for the Walter Payton Award, which is given to Division I-AA's most outstanding player and is sponsored by The Sports Network.

Foster, who had 76 tackles in nine games this past season and 248 for his college career, is the first player in school history to be



Russell Foster

nominated for the award, which was begun three years ago.

"I was really surprised," Foster said. "It was never on my mind because I just thought players like running backs were candidates for it."

Payton is the National Football League's all-time rusher with 16,726 yards and was a standout tailback in college at Jackson State in the 1970s.

"It's an honor just to be mentioned in the same breath with him (Payton)," Foster said.

Foster, who had 126 tackles as a junior, said being considered for the award was an honor, but now he's working on getting a shot at the NFL. He'll be attending the pro football combine, a tryout of college players in front of NFL scouts, in February.

Home isn't sweet as Lady Tops lose

By DOUG TATUM

For Western, Diddle Arena has always been a comforting place after rough road trips.

Last year, after losing four straight games on the road, the Lady Tops returned to Diddle and blasted Tennessee State 81-44.

This year, the Lady Toppers lost three consecutive games away from home. Not even their 80 percent winning percentage in Diddle would help them beat

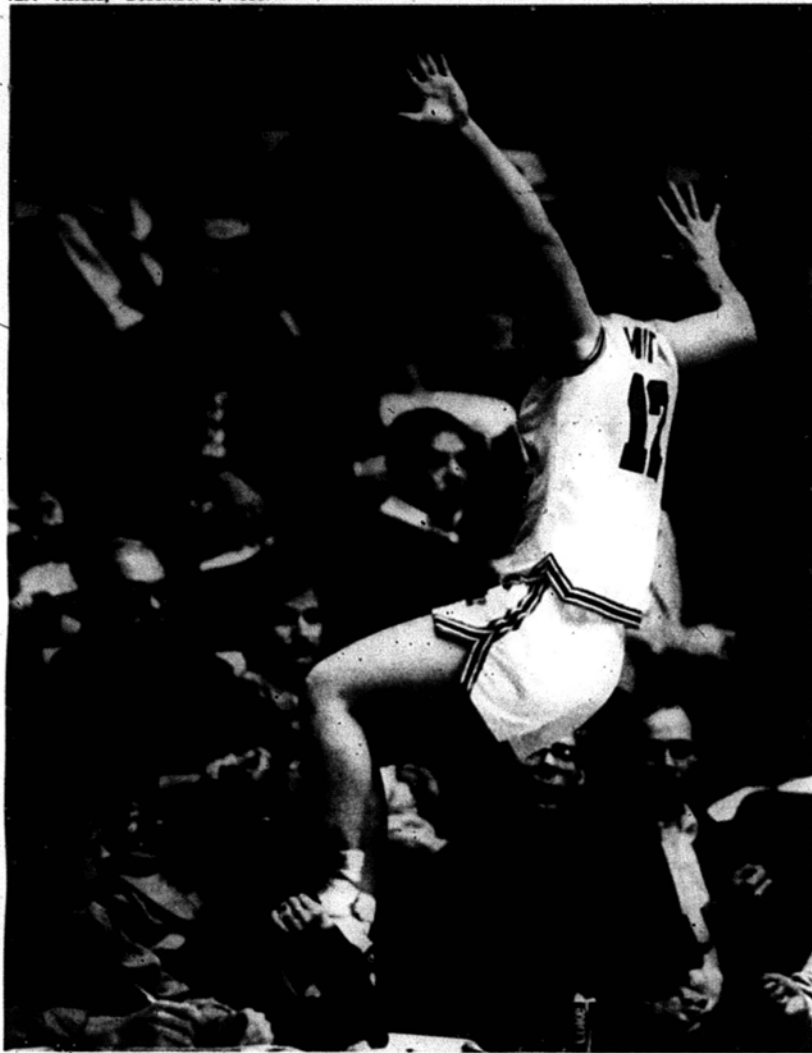
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nevada-Las Vegas last night.

Even though the Lady Tops played better than they did on the road, they still lost to UNLV 64-58 in front of 2,000 fans.

"This is the most intense we

See LADY, Page 12



Western's Kelly Smith flies into the crowd after chasing a loose ball during the first half against UNLV last night in Diddle Arena. The Lady Rebels defeated the Lady Toppers 64-58.

Lady Rebels outgun Western

Continued from Page 11

played all year," Western junior Mary Taylor said. "I feel really good about the effort we got."

UNLV rode the play of senior Pauline Jordan and freshman Teresa Jackson to victory.

Jordan converted a three-point play with three seconds left to ice UNLV's fourth win. Jordan was fouled as she put in a missed foul shot by Mandy Hannah. She connected on the foul shot to finish the game with 13 points.

Jackson scored 15 points, most off double picks set by the 13th-ranked Lady Rebels (4-1).

"Coming down the stretch it was anybody's game," UNLV coach Jim Bolla said. "Fortunately for us we made some great plays. Teresa Jackson didn't play like a freshman would play. She did a good job. She's been a real bonus for us."

The game was tied at 56 when Taylor hit a turnaround jumper to give the Lady Tops a two-point lead with 1:35 left. But UNLV's Geannine Jordan, Pauline's sister, drilled a three-pointer with

1:17 left to give the Lady Rebs a one-point edge.

"My shot was a good confidence picker upper," said Taylor, who finished with 14 points. "But she answered me right back."

After Michelle Clark missed a five-footer, Geannine Jordan hit a jumper to make it 61-58.

Western then threw the ball away and then with 11 seconds left Hannah was fouled to set up Pauline Jordan's play.

Western had to play about the last four minutes without Tandra Green, who fouled out after getting 17 points, nine rebounds and almost single-handedly leading a second half Lady Topper comeback.

Western was trailing 47-42 when Green made a layup and a 17-footer sandwiched between a 17-footer by Jackson. Green then hit four foul shots to give Western a 50-49 lead.

Kim Pehlke then hit a jump shot to give the Lady Tops a three-point lead. The Lady Rebels tied it up and then the teams battled until UNLV took the lead on Geannine Jordan's three-

pointer.

The loss was the Lady Tops' fourth straight and left them at 2-4, their worst start in Coach Paul Sanderford's eight years.

Western hit 35 percent of its shots and was forced into 18 turnovers by a tenacious half-court trap.

"The halfcourt trap really bothered us and it shouldn't have," Sanderford said. "That was my fault. It's early yet and we haven't seen much of it."

Bolla said Western played them tough.

"Don't give up on Western," he said. "They've been struggling now but they'll be there when the time comes."

The Lady Tops' next game is Saturday against Southern Illinois in Carbondale, Ill.

"We've got to get better, consistent guard play to beat the good teams," Sanderford said.

Western's three-guard combination of Pehlke, Kelly-Smith and Renee Westmoreland only combined for 12 points.

Congratulations to the New Members of Phi Alpha Theta

Fall 1989 Initiates:

Melissa Hudson Hamby

Sean Johnson

Tracy Lynn Graves

Angela Michelle Baker

Diane L. Robinson

Troy D. Burden

Nancy May

Vanda Gaye Guffey

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Sheila Louise Addington
Patricia Wilder Agee
Kimberly Rose Allen
Monica Kay Arney
Ewing Todd Ashley
Jennifer Ashmore
Jill Bethanne Atkins
Anwar Atman
Kelly Lee Ausbrooks
Laura Marlae Baggett
Alisa Lynn Ball
Carl Dale Ballard
Mohammad Yosof Barkawi
John Mason Barnes
Susan Elaine Barr
Jennifer Gail Beard
Kenneth Andrew Beard
Rebecca Sue Beard
Kenneth Wesley Berry
Richard W. Bertelson
Joseph Bryan Birdwhistell
Susan Lynn Blackburn
Melinda Dawn Blasingim
Margaret Louise Blaylock
Steven Scott Boley
Christy Lane Borthick
Victoria Lynn Broady
Jennifer Annette Brown
Jeffery Jarrell Burrow
Anthony Scott Carnes
Claude Edward Carter
Christopher Mark Cheatman
Shayna Lynae Chumbler
Christopher R. Clark
Dawn Michelle Clark
David Scott Coffey
Timothy Keith Coffman
Margaret Cooper
Jennifer Susan Corum

Amy Lynn Crawford
Jeffery Eugene Daming
Karen Lynn Daniels
Michelle Lee Dellario
Paula Michelle Devore
Shelley Renee Dodson
Mary Christine Dorley
Nehal Navnit Doshi
Joseph Leo Dover
Shannon Renee Dupree
Michael Raymond Durden
Leslie Ann Eaves
Ann Elizabeth Eismen
Jay Thomas Ellis
Emilie Rae Embry
Mary Carol Frazier
Kristin Nicole Fryrear
Shirley Annette Green
Christy Lynn Halbert
Kathy Mansfield Hamilton
Rachel Elizabeth Hamilton
Joangela Gayle Hampton
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Stuart Thomas Hoyt
Matthew Wayne Hudson
Laura Rae Hunt

William Moore Hunter III
Julie Kay Isenburg
Stephnia Antonia Jackson
Jennifer Louise Johnson
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Cheryl Lynn Jones
Amy Beth Jones
Sheryl Lynn Karnuth
Sandra Karr
Robin Renee Kinman
Dianna Lynn Knothe
Paul Daniel Knowles
John Curtis Kwasniewski
Patrick Book Leach
Julianne Lindsey
Laura Jean Lindsey
Erin Elizabeth Lortie
Sherie Lin Loy
Christine Ann Luttrell
Susan Jane Lyle
Keith E. Lyle
Jeannette Sally Maddox
Natalie Jane Maier
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Rachel Fontaine Manning
Lewis Brent Mason
Roy Todd McCarty
Steven James McIntosh
Charles R. Miles Jr.
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Stephanie Darlene Mink
Susan Stevenson Murray
Kathy Gaskey Neighbors
April Anne Nesbit
Lori Ann Newson
Len Casey Nobert
Melinda Ann Northener
Christopher Warren Oakes
Lorie Regea Pace
John George Payne

Terri Lee Payne
Barbara Herald Payton
Angela Marlene Pendley
Arthur William Penn
Sarah Martin Peoples
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Sharon Renee Powers
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Tops give Missouri misery in 126-110 win

By ROB WEBER

Coach Bill Powell wanted his squad to grab an early lead in its match-up against the University of Missouri at St. Louis Saturday.

SWIMMING

That's just what the Toppers did, taking first and second in the first four races — the 50-yard, 200-yard and 1,000-yard freestyle.

“We're starting to get a little bit.

Bill Powell

tyl races and the freestyle relay en route to a 126-110 win. “We were a little leary of this

team,” Powell said. “Their coach told me they didn't swim well on the road, but they were good enough that we couldn't take it easy.”

Winning the first four races in Diddle Pool didn't come easy. In the 50-yard freestyle, five swimmers finished within .39 seconds of each other. Western's Chris Healy placed first followed by teammate Marty Spees.

Although that race was the most exciting, Powell said Rich Rutherford's effort in the 200-

yard freestyle was “the outstanding performance of the meet.” Rutherford won the race with a personal best time of 146 seconds.

Rutherford also won the 500-yard freestyle.

“I really am surprised at how well we're swimming at this time in the season,” Powell said. “We're starting to get a little bit.”

The next meet is Jan. 4 at Diddle Pool against the University of Indianapolis.



Just what the doctor ordered.
The Herald.

Third time is charm for Western in win

Continued from Page 11A

Western had the ball with 30 seconds but Shelton slipped and was called for traveling, which gave Butler the game's final possession.

With two seconds left, the Bulldogs' Tim Bowen attempted the game-winning shot, but it came off and Ross rebounded and was fouled with one second left.

Ross made both free throws to ice the win.

Anderson scored six straight points and led the Tops with 10 first-half points as Western took its biggest lead at 22-15.

Butler's Darin Archbold hit two straight shots to cut the Topper lead to 22-20, but Western went into intermission with a 27-23 lead.

Poor shooting hampered the Tops as they hit 23 of 59 shots for 39 percent with the Bulldogs connecting on 20 of 45 shots for 44 percent.

Western was coming off a loss in the championship game of the Western Kentucky Invitational. The Toppers lost 76-60 Saturday to Georgia (2-0) in the finals.

Four Bulldogs starters were named to the All-Tournament team, including Most Valuable Player Alec Kessler.

Kessler scored 25 points and had 16 rebounds against the Tops and accounted for 19 points and 13 rebounds against Texas Christian in Georgia's 77-72 win Friday.

Western had it easy Friday in

“I think we're definitely going in the right direction.

Murray Arnold

the first round of the tournament as the Tops thumped Mississippi Valley State 87-58.

Western's Anderson was named to the All-tourney team after leading the Tops Friday with 19 points.

Joe Lightfoot, who changed his jersey number from 34 to 13 before the start of Friday night's game, was a perfect five for five from the floor for 15 points, including three three-pointers.

“I just wanted to start fresh,” the junior college transfer said. “I got the jersey right before the game and told (Gip Palm) ‘tonight is going to be my night.’”

Shelton was also named to the All-Tournament team after leading the Tops against Georgia with 21 points and hitting for 17 against the Delta Demons.

Palm hit for a season-high 18 points against the Bulldogs.

“I was very proud of the way our team played against an excellent Georgia team,” Arnold said. “I think we're definitely going in the right direction.”

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Eddie Sutton makes cameo

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

While Western was beating Mississippi Valley State Friday 87-58, former University of Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton was visiting fans, the press and the teams on the court.

Sutton, who resigned after last season because of NCAA allegations against the basketball program, is now attending more games than he would as a coach. As a consultant for Nike basketball shoes, he spends a lot of his time at games to talk to coaches.

"It's just basically PR type stuff," Sutton said. "I just go around and talk to the coaches, see if they like their shoes and if there's any problems with them." In the preseason, the former UK head went to some practices and analyzed some college teams at the request of the coaches. "I didn't tell the coaches how to coach," he said. "I just gave them some pointers from an outsider's point of view."

But with his job with Nike, there's a lot of travel involved. Just this week Sutton said he would be at the Dallas Cowboys-Los Angeles Rams football game and basketball games at Arkansas-Little Rock, the University of Texas-El Paso and Mississippi.

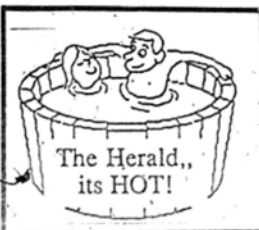
What does the future have in store for Eddie Sutton as far as coaching?

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens when the year's over with," Sutton said. "Then we'll see. I think the University of Miami is a situation with a lot of potential."

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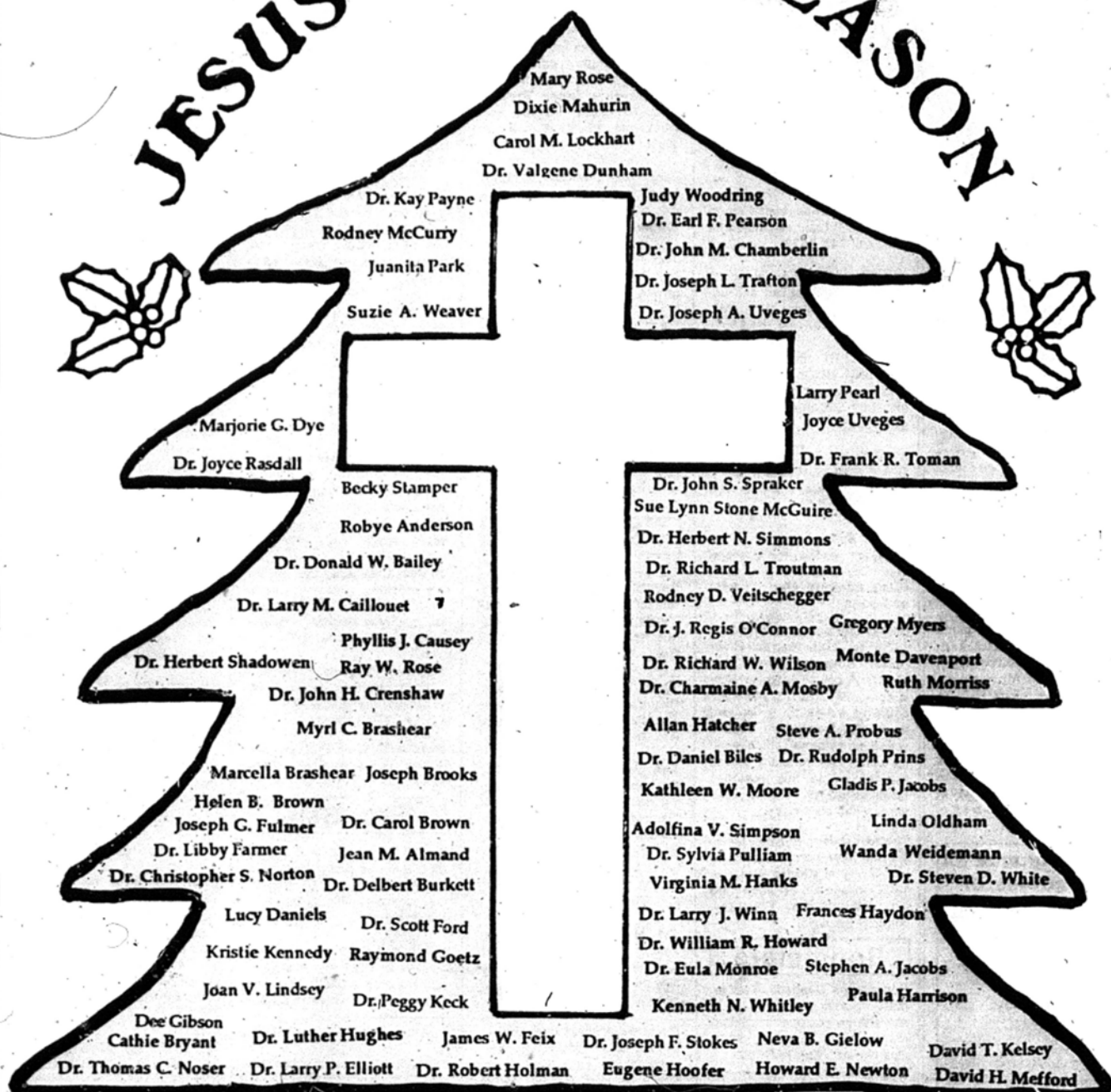
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