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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 23

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990

## IFC could put limits on alcohol

By JOHN MARTIN

The Interfraternity Council will vote Monday on a resolution that would prohibit Western's 13 fraternities from serving alcohol.

But the resolution might receive a cool reception from some IFC members.

If the measure passes, the only drinking allowed at fraternity functions would be by those of legal drinking age who bring their own liquor.

Scott Taylor, student activities and organizations director, said the national headquarters of 11 of the 13 fraternities already have rules banning the distribution of alcohol on fraternity property.

Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha are the only fraternities that allow alcohol to be served. Delta Tau Delta's national headquarters recently passed a rule prohibiting serving alcohol, but it doesn't take effect until June.

"Three weeks ago we had five groups that were allowed to have kegs nationally, now three of them can't," Taylor said. "Everything is changing so quickly on this issue that our fraternity leadership felt that having a uniform policy would be advantageous."

If the resolution passes, "we're better able to make sure fraternities are having safe parties and doing what they should be doing," said Kelly Neill, graduate adviser for fraternity affairs.

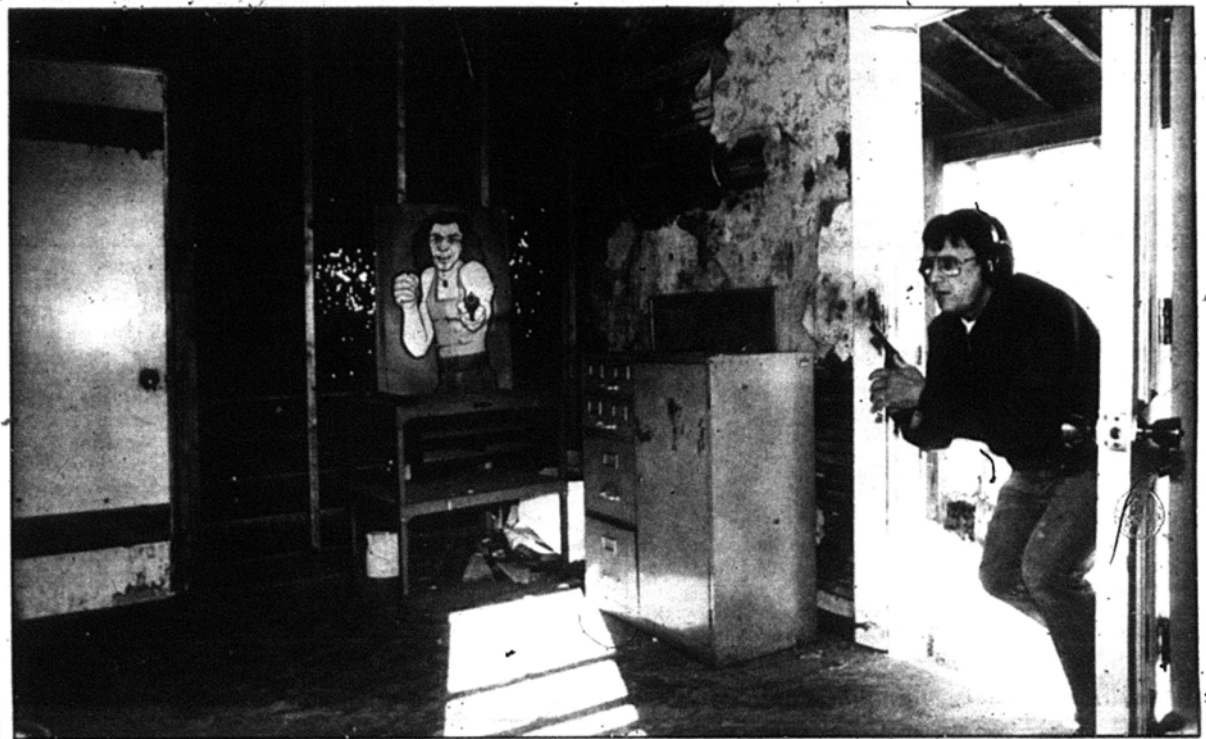
But Mike Martinez, a Kappa Sigma member and IFC representative, said the resolution wouldn't keep people under 21 from drinking.

"We're going to vote against it," he said. "They don't want to keep kegs in the house because it can be served to anyone, but if you have an invitation-only party, then once a 21-year-old brings beer in the house, it's going to be given to under 21s anyway."

The resolution would make it illegal for fraternities to buy alcohol or to collect money for drinks.

Fraternity members would be stationed at the doors at parties

See ALCOHOL, Page 12

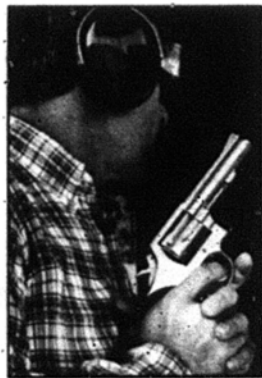


Marc Piscotty/Herald

(Above) Lt. Paul Joiner, of campus police, prepares to face an imaginary assailant in a house at the Bowling Green Police firing range. He was participating yesterday in a firearms drill. (Below) Lt. Jerry Phelps draws his gun

## Quick decisions give police a shot

By JOHN MARTIN



The smell of gunpowder emanates from the rickety wooden shack in the wilderness as officer Audrey Spies cautiously approaches the front door, pistol in hand.

"POLICE! OPEN THE DOOR!" she yells. No one answers. She kicks the door open and swiftly moves to the side.

Spies peers inside, leaps through the doorway and sees caricatures of two men — one holding a notebook and the other

pointing a double-barrel shotgun at her.

In an instant flash, Spies fires two bullets through the photo of the man with the gun and rushes to the back door of the shack.

She looks outside and sees the likenesses of four more people, two of them pointing guns at her.

Spies carefully picks out the ones with weapons and shoots them down, putting a bullet in one would-be killer's jaw.

After the last shot is fired, Lt. Richard Kirby congratulates Spies on a good performance in the campus police decision-

making exercise yesterday.

"You definitely gave that one guy some dental problems," Kirby joked.

The exercise is one of three firearms-related drills campus police go through each year at the Bowling Green Police Department's firearms training center, located near Hobson Grove golf course.

In the exercise, officers pretend they are called for assistance by another officer. Inside the shack and in the yard,

See POLICE, Page 11

## McConnell wins in predictable election

By ROB WEBER

For students campaigning on campus, there were no surprises in Tuesday's election as Sen. Mitch McConnell withstood a recent surge of support for Democrat challenger Harvey Sloane.

McConnell, a Republican, garnered 52.6 percent of Kentuckian's votes. Sloane captured 47.4 percent.

Though both candidates made stops in Warren County on election eve, McConnell had the majority of Warren County voters' support, receiving 11,136 votes to Sloane's 9,068 votes.

Gary Griggs, president of Young Democrats, said McConnell won because he still had the support of counties he carried in the 1984 campaign against Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

"It will be good to have

McConnell in (office) to support President Bush and the Republican platform that has helped the country in the last 10 years," said John Rattliff, a member of College Republicans.

But Griggs said McConnell's victory will "continue to negate votes for working Kentucky families" since McConnell's votes often cancel out those of Kentucky's other U.S. senator, Democrat Wendell Ford, who

endorsed Sloane.

Election watchers also weren't surprised by other results.

Democrat Rep. William Natcher won for the 18th consecutive time in Tuesday's election. He defeated Republican Martin Tori.

"Fear of the unknown" kept Warren County voters from

See PROPOSED, Page 3

## ALMANAC

### Fall break among issues on survey

Michael Colvin, Associated Student Government president, said ASG will be sending out surveys next week to students who live on campus.

The answers will determine student opinions on the possibility of a weeklong Thanksgiving Break, among other issues.

"We (ASG) are looking at things we think are critical and need improvement and finding out how students feel about them," Colvin said.

ASG will focus efforts on the issues students show the most interest in, he said.

### Attorney general asked about doctorate

President Thomas Meredith said Western sent a letter to the state attorney general yesterday asking whether the Council on Higher Education has the authority to act on Western's doctorate proposal.

The CHE said Monday that it doesn't have the authority to approve it.

Board (of Regents) meets later this month. We asked that we would like to hear something prior to that time."

### Western to open house for high schoolers

High school students from Owensboro will get a taste of the Hill when they visit with their parents Nov. 14.

The informal open house will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Executive Inn. A brief program will follow at 7 p.m.

### Campusline

■ **United Student Activists** will sponsor "Give Peace a Dance" at 8:30 tonight in Garrett Ballroom. For information contact Erica Card, vice-president, at 842-2796.

■ **The Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship** will hold its weekly luncheon at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in Garrett Center Executive Dining Room. Faculty and staff are invited and the speaker will be Ann Stathos, international student adviser. For information contact Richard Wilson, health and safety professor, at 745-6397.

■ **Carlton Jackson**, history professor, will address an international forum on "Teaching in Finland" at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in Downing University Center, Room 341. Everyone is invited. For information contact Mary Ann McCalvey, assistant director of international programs, at 745-5333.

■ **United Student Activists** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the university center, Room 349. For information contact Erica Card, vice president, at 842-2796.

■ **Kappa Delta Pi**, an education honor society, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Page Hall, Room 314. For information contact Barbara Kacer, teacher education professor, at 745-4430.

### Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with the high in the low 50s. Tomorrow should be cool and dry with a high in the 50s.

### Setting it straight

■ A sports story in Thursday's Herald reported that a football game was played in Carbondale, Ill. It was played in Charleston, Ill.

# Great expectations

## Pre-college curriculum tightened

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

Universities will be allowed to admit fewer high school students who haven't met minimum requirements for college acceptance because of new limits set this week.

But Western already has fewer than the new limit established by the Council on Higher Education.

Under the new standard, only 5 percent of a university's freshman class may fall below the minimum college entrance requirements. Western's freshman class has 3 percent who haven't met the requirements.

Under the present system, universities can accept 20 percent in the freshman class who haven't met the pre-college curriculum in high school.

Students who fall into the 5 percent exception category will have to take remedial classes before entering a bachelor's degree program, said Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs. Haynes served on the CHE committee

that studied pre-college curriculum requirements.

Western is adhering to tougher pre-college curriculum, President Thomas Meredith said.

"We want to encourage students to think about Western," he said, "but if they don't meet the requirements, we suggest they go to a community college and come back after they prove themselves."

The CHE also voted to change the math and science requirements of high school students entering college.

Starting with ninth-grade students in fall 1991, Algebra II will be required along with Algebra I and geometry.

Students also will be required to take biology and chemistry or physics. The curriculum now requires students to take biology and one other science course.

"The new requirements aren't adding a new total to the number of courses to be taken," said Gary Cox, CHE executive director. "They're being more specific on the courses to be taken."

The new requirements will

better prepare a student, said CHE spokesman Norm Snider.

"We want to continue to send the message that students need to be prepared when they come to college," Cox said.

It's better for students to take these courses in high school, he said, because high school students get five times more instruction from high school teachers than college professors.

Not all CHE members believe tougher requirements are best for Kentucky.

One member, Wendell Holmes, said the new requirements send the message to minorities that they can't go to a four-year college. "They don't understand they can go to a community college to prove they have the desire."

The CHE needs to be careful about damaging affirmative action by raising standards, Holmes said. "This may add one more hurdle for some students to overcome. They need to be exposed to the possibility they can succeed."

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Craig Boll/Herald

Harvey Sloane, who was defeated Tuesday in his bid for the U.S. Senate, watches election returns with his wife Kathy. They were at the Galt House East in Louisville.

## Proposed merger fails 3 to 1

Continued from Page One

accepting a proposal to merge county and city governments, said John Parker, government department head.

The proposal failed by over a three to one margin.

Parker said the results were predictable because "most metro issues fail nationally."

"It's hard to get people to change their form of government unless the present system is seen as failing miserably," he said.

■ If Kentucky voters hadn't approved an amendment to keep religious institutions exempt

### ELECTION '90

“  
Most metro issues  
fail nationally.”

”

John Parker

from property tax, it would be "like taxing people for going to

church," said Ray Goetz, Newman Center chaplain.

The amendment, which drew 70 percent of Kentucky voters' support, prevents the state from taxing church donations and property.

Goetz said the amendment was approved by a strong majority because some private schools, day care centers and other religious institutions would have been forced to cut back on services if a property tax had been imposed.

"They aren't here to make a profit," Goetz said. "They're here to help people."

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# Opinion

DOCTORATE

"Let's examine this  
more closely."

Jim Bradley '90

## Doctorate proposal not the key

The controversy over Western's doctorate proposal has shown that the plan may not be such a good idea.

The Council on Higher Education decided Monday it doesn't have the authority to approve the proposal. That decision was made after a Washington attorney said state law allows only the universities of Louisville and Kentucky to offer doctorates.

President Thomas Meredith said Western sent a letter to the state attorney general yesterday asking whether the CHE has the authority to act on the proposal.

If the attorney general doesn't approve, Meredith said the next step is to ask the 1992 General Assembly to enact legislation. But he shouldn't bother.

Because while it's true that trained and educated leaders are necessary to ensure that education reform is successful, it's classroom teachers, not doctorate-seeking administrators, who are in need of help.

The CHE encouraged Western to work on a joint doctorate program with U of L and UK.

But that won't work either, because U of L and UK will always have their own best interests at heart.

That was implied by Charles Wethington, UK's president, who said that he'd work with Western on a joint program, but UK wouldn't slow down its work for a doctorate in education.

Western needs to concentrate on strengthening its ties with

teachers and community leaders. The university should market its services by helping public schools who look to it for leadership.

That includes improving school-based management, the idea that a group within a school — composed primarily of teachers — would make decisions concerning such things as curriculum and schedules.

Cooperation between schools and Western would give schools knowledge that professors can provide, but it also would give Western a better understanding of what is needed in teacher training.

And better trained and educated leaders are what Western should be striving for in the first place.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Vote No on IFC proposal

How would you like to be told who you can drink with, where you can drink and out of what kind of container? This could soon be a reality for 13 organizations on Western's campus if the Intrafraternity Council's proposed alcohol policy passes.

In the proposal it says that all alcohol consumed at a fraternity function must be brought in by the individual brothers and that no alcohol would be served.

What this means is that I can no longer drink from a keg in my own house, even though the bylaws of mine and several other fraternities on campus permit this. I won't even be able to sit in the privacy of my own apartment with six of my fraternity brothers and drink out of a keg, as this is considered a "fraternity function."

In this poorly thought out proposal, it says nothing of how the policy would be enforced, although the hearsay is that the IFC would not police the functions, but would instead depend on the fraternities to "tell" on one another when they see a violation. Can you imagine Greek relations if this passes? Greeks feuding and running around trying to find out who told on whom.

We must ban together as Greeks and remember that it is not the job of a few to rewrite the bylaws, rules and regulations for all Greeks. Vote NO to the proposal:

Steve Jeffers  
Taylorsville senior

### Important issues ignored

First there was the young lady who complained that there were too many Greeks cheering at Midnight Madness. Then a Greek replied that they were the only ones who cared. Next came philosophical reprisals signed by hordes of offended non-Greeks.

This needs to cease.

We are all Western students, and we need to try to apply this anger and energy to some other issues that affect all of us. Here are a few topics for you philosophers to work on:

■ Everyone goes home on weekends. Get a life! Break up with that girl in high school who is probably jail bait anyway. Let's see just how big of a party this campus can be if everyone went wild for at least one weekend.

■ Let's get rid of the stereotypes and have some interaction. This would include racial relations, Greek-independent, international students, and yes,

See MORE, Page 5

## Herald

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## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters a semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, have the writer's name, hometown, phone number, grade classification or job title and be less than 250 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

## JUSTICE BAR AND GRILL



## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4  
even the rugby players, all getting together.

- Parking, anyone?
- What exactly is the deal with the Bowling Green Police Department this year, who is trying to get re-elected anyway?
- Friends and family in the desert.

My intent is not to offend anyone. If it has happened, I am sorry. My point is that there are more worthy problems for a volley of letters to this paper.

Am I one of the "87 percent" or

the "13 percent" independent or Greek? Who cares? (If you do care whether I am independent or not, I'm afraid you have missed the whole point; therefore, disregard the entire letter and have a nice day.) Think about it.

David Dotson  
sophomore from Franklin, Tenn.

### Statistics misused

The moneybag pictograph in the Nov. 1 edition ("Western's

sagging salaries") provides an interesting example of misused statistics. This fact has nothing to do with whether the amounts represent salaries or raises or whatever. The problem is that the apparent sizes of the bags don't accurately reflect the amounts of money.

For instance, comparing figures given for Eastern and for Western, we get a ratio of 28402-to-25975, or about 1.09. So Eastern's is about 9 percent higher than Western's. But Eastern's bag looks much bigger

than Western's, in fact, about twice as big!

Using a ruler to measure the diameters of the bags, the ratio of Eastern's to Western's is almost 1.4. So Eastern's diameter is 40 percent bigger than Western's, not 9 percent bigger. But area changes as the square of length; so the ratio of the areas is the square ratio of the diameters, or about 1.9. The area of Eastern's bag is about 90 percent bigger than Western's.

In fact, if we see the bags as three-dimensional objects, the

distortion is even worse: volume changes as the cube of length. The cube of the ratio of diameters is more than 2.6, so Eastern's bag would appear to contain 160 percent more volume than Western's.

I am sure that the artist's intentions were good. That kind of statistical misuse is in fact quite common, but sometimes it isn't so innocent.

Barry Brunson  
mathematics associate professor

## Preregistration painful

By HEATHER STONE

If I had the choice between bloodletting and preregistration, I think I would choose bloodletting.

It wasn't that I had to be readmitted to Western because I took this semester off. It wasn't that I had to pay a 1987 doctor's bill, two old parking tickets and \$300 for correspondence courses. And it wasn't the \$10 graduation fee.

I was stunned when I found out the university thought I had been taking three classes this fall, when the whole time I was in Memphis, Tenn.

It's the senior student in the Twilight Zone. She lives in Memphis but has managed to beam up every Monday and Wednesday for her 9:15.

When I found out I had three classes, owed the university money and might fail everything because it was too late to withdraw, I just wanted to scream, "Mommie! God! Elvis? Where are you when I need you — like NOW?"

Basically, I determined that I had the "pre-Preregistration Blues."

I was down and out but found enough determination to meet my three teachers and drop the courses.

It was crazy. The nightmare began about 10 a.m., and at 2:30 p.m., I was over "Hill" and overwhelmed.

## COMMENTARY

And it was all because of one small form. It was a student withdraw form. When I preregistered before there were so many threats about how the university would drop all your courses without the money. I never thought it was necessary to do anything official.

Anyway, that wasn't the case, in my case. But I knew preregistration must go on.

And it did go on . . . and on. Even after I managed to register, I still had to clear up the fall tuition problem.

I had learned from the system already that you must take care of the money issues right away. If not, just as I was about to pick up a degree, I would be sure to find a pile of parking tickets.

So I discovered that the next time I decide to do anything on campus, I'll find out if there's a form for it. I'm sure there is — and probably a fee, too.

Ah, let me see. Is it "The Spirit Makes the Master" or "Bureaucracy Makes the Master?" I've been so busy with forms it's been difficult to tell.

Heather Stone, a senior photojournalism major from Owensboro, spent the summer and fall as an intern at The Commercial Appeal in Memphis. She will be returning to Western in January.

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# Diversions



Shopping at Chhar Yin Sy's Oriental Food Store on 31-W Bypass, Sun Lambert (left) of Bowling Green, reaches for a package of seasoning.

## Bypass grocer brings Asia to Bowling Green

The soothing sound of oriental instruments and the recorded voice of a woman singing a Chinese song fills the Oriental Food Store at 1248 31-W Bypass.

Steady clicking noises come from the back of the small shop as Chhar Yin Sy, a 53-year-old Cambodian woman who owns the store, stamps prices on merchandise with a pricing gun.

Sy, speaking in broken English, describes business as "Slow... It's slow," with a smile and a nod of her head.

A hand-made sign emblazoned with the words "Oriental Food Store" is sandwiched between signs for jewelry repair and a barber shop and goes unknown by many passers-by.

But those who do stop in Sy's shop, which was named FirstAsia before Sy bought the store, find a unique array of Asian items that aren't found in other Bowling Green stores.

Amy Hale and Charles Coffelt, both Nashville freshmen, said curiosity attracted them to the store.

"Most Bowling Green stores are boring, and we had to find something to do," Hale said. "We were driving down the road and saw this place and decided to stop. It's really interesting."

As Hale and Coffelt strolled down the aisles, one would occasionally point to unique foods and wonder out loud about how the items would taste.

Coffelt said he would buy a grass jelly drink if Hale would drink it. She turned down the offer, saying, "I'd be hesitant to try anything other than fortune cookies."

But Coffelt wasn't as hesitant to try new foods. Although he said he had never had rice candy, he purchased a small box of it.

"I like it," Coffelt said after tasting the candy. "It tastes like strawberry and banana Starbursts."

The shelves throughout the store are stocked with cans, jars and packages of rare imported food such as fish trackers, and seasoned seaweed.

Exotic fruits and vegetables like papayas and Chinese radishes fill boxes in the middle of one aisle.

Many of the people who come in the store buy rice, which is the bread of Asian countries, said Mike Sy, Chhar Yin's son who occasionally helps out in the store.

Fifty- and 25-pound bags of rice are stacked against a wall. In a small storeroom at the back of the store are kept 100-pound bags of rice.

But the store offers more than just food.

China dishes, ornate Asian bowls, rice cookers and wicker baskets are among household items that sit on the shelves along the store's front window.

See CUSTOMERS, Page 8

おぎの茶

おぎの茶



たごぎの茶



## Customers satisfy international taste

Continued from Page 7

Mike said most of the store's customers are from other countries, but some are Americans who have traveled abroad and like foreign foods.

"Some people have been to Asia and know what they're buying," Mike said. "Others don't."

The chance to try new food is what draws many customers to the Oriental Food store, Mike said.

But for some people, shopping at the Oriental Food Store is a regular event.

Wardati, a graduate student from Indonesia, said she comes to the store for spices and the rice she eats daily.

She wasn't expecting to find an oriental food store when she came to Bowling Green. "I was surprised," she said.

Although she often eats American food, Wardati said she prefers the hot and spicy foods that she grew up eating in Indonesia.

"It's easy to find products from my country (in this store)," Wardati said. "I'm glad and happy that this store is here."



(Top) Sitting in the back of her store, Chhar Yin Sy sorts through bean sprouts before putting them out for sale. (Left) The Oriental Food Store, located on 31-W Bypass, attracts local and international students. (Top) Chhar Yin Sy, owner of the Oriental Food Store.

たごぎの茶



# Spring finals may give procrastinators a break

By LAUREN YATES

Students who wait to cram a semester's worth of material into the weekend before finals will get a break next semester.

An Associated Student Government resolution, approved Aug. 28 by the Council of Academic Deans, eliminates exams at 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday. The new plan also gives students two hours to take exams instead of one hour and 50 minutes and allows 30 minutes between exams instead of 10.

"We realized that people need a chance to get mentally prepared for another test, and then there are those when you'll have another exam across campus,"

said Michael Colvin, Associated Student Government president.

"I think it will definitely be a better system and easier for students," said Bowling Green sophomore Elizabeth McGown. "We won't have to rush to exams."

Colvin also said he feels the new schedule will ease traffic problems because not everyone will be leaving and arriving on campus during the same 10-minute intervals.

The Scholastic Development office made four proposals for the new system.

"We chose the best of the options we were given to work with," said Sharon Dyrsen, acting dean of Scholastic Development.

The new schedule also reduces the number of multiple-section finals. Instead of having exams in all sections of English, history and sociology meet at times that conflict with students' other classes, those exams will meet according to their time slots.

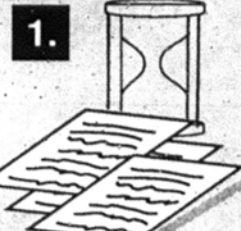
Dyrsen said they hope this switch will reduce the chances of students having more than two finals on one day.

The schedule is in the Spring 1991 Schedule Bulletin. If the system works it will remain in effect. If not, the Council of Academic Deans will find another plan, Dyrsen said.

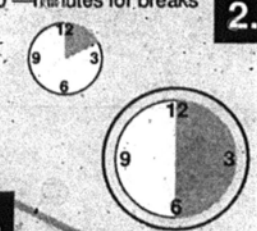
"It was very long and very hard work. It was like putting a puzzle together," Dyrsen said.

## ASG's finals plan

ASG's resolution would: 1.) give two hours for finals



2.) Give 30 — instead of 10 — minutes for breaks



3.) Allow until Monday 12:30 for study.

J.D. Busser/Herald

# Senate photo history to appear at Western

Herald staff report

A photography exhibit commemorating the history of the U.S. Senate will arrive at Western in mid-December, said Blake Mitchell, a spokesman for Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

"A necessary fence. The Senate's First Century," is a 14-panel display featuring the portions of the U.S. Constitution that established the Senate. Five major sections describe the Senate's organization and admi-

nistration, treaties, nominations and impeachment.

The display also will appear at Eastern Kentucky University, Ashland Community College, Murray State University and Lexington Tates Creek High School.

Gene Crume, University Relations special events coordinator, said the display probably will appear in the Kentucky Museum. It was featured last year in the rotunda of the Senate office building in Washington.

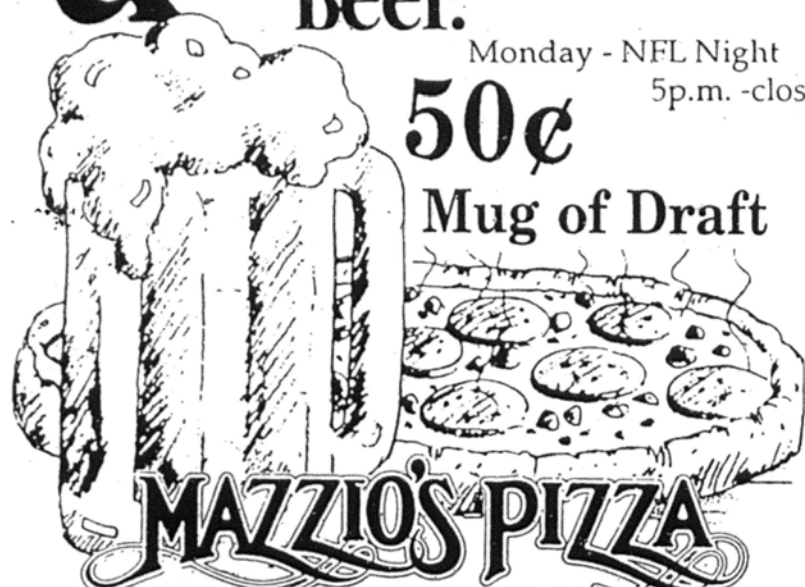
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David Stephenson/Herald

**FOR THE HEALTH OF IT** — During nursing career day in Garrett Ballroom, Kerri Stovall, a junior nursing student from Scottsville, talks to a recruiter from Owensboro-Daviess County Hospital. Dana Edwards, left, a Louisville junior and nursing student, also attended yesterday's event.

## Meredith to go back to class

By ROB WEBER

President Thomas Meredith will have to search for a place to park his Buick Park Avenue next Thursday because a student's car will be in his reserved space at the top of the Hill.

The student who wins an Associated Student Government raffle will trade places with Meredith to become "President For a Day."

ASG president Michael Colvin said he's not sure what the student's duties will be, but the student will have access to the president's office in Wetherby Administration Building and might attend meetings while Meredith attends classes, takes notes and does homework.

It would be funny if the student decided to give secretaries the day off or call the governor, said Colvin, a Louisville senior.

But "I hope we get a student who is concerned about this and

doesn't just want the parking space," he said. "It's the student's chance to say what he wants to say."

Meredith said, "I hope the student takes care of all the paper work and phone calls so I won't have any when I get back."

Meredith added that he hopes the student also takes care of any "tough decisions" that might arise.

"I'm looking forward to it," Meredith said. "It will be fun . . . but I'm hoping the student doesn't have any tests that day."

And would Meredith take the test for the student?

"He or she might not be pleased with the final results," Meredith said, laughing.

"I hope the student gets a feel for the presidency, and I hope I'll be reminded what it's like to be a student."

Colvin came up with the idea after he heard about a similar event at the University of Ken-

tucky.

"I want a student to see how the administrators work and for an administrator to see how a student lives," Colvin said.

He added that he hopes Meredith and the student will have dinner together at the end of the day to discuss their reactions to trading roles.

Raffle tickets will be sold Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. outside Downing University Center. Tickets are 25 cents.

In other ASG business:

■ A resolution to place one microwave oven in Garrett Center's cafeteria and one in Downing Cafeteria was passed unanimously.

■ A resolution to put a coin-operated copy machine in Garrett Center received a first reading. The resolution will be voted on at next Tuesday's ASG meeting.

## Police learn to focus on bad guys

Continued from Page One

pictures are posted everywhere — some of friends, some of foes.

Officers are required to quickly distinguish between the two and shoot the foes while protecting themselves. To pass, officers must shoot at least 70 percent of the targets.

Kirby said that while campus police normally don't have to fire weapons, they need to be adept at handling them.

"Firearms in general are important because there have been a number of incidents

where dangerous weapons have been confiscated on campus," Kirby said.

Kirby added that no weapons have been fired by campus officers since he arrived in 1975, but "officers need to be prepared to deal with those situations if they have to."

The exercise is supposed to help officers learn to think fast under pressure, Kirby said.

"It's a decision-making situation," he said. "The whole thing is to make the officer utilize maximum cover and safety and make correct decisions under excruciating circumstances."

Basically, the officer's objective is to shoot the bad guys and leave the good guys alone, Kirby said.

Spies suggested a different approach.

"We could just shoot them all and let God sort them out," she said.

Capt. Edward Wilson hit most of his targets, but left one potential gunman unharmed just to the left of the back door.

"You did good aside from getting killed," Kirby quipped. "Funeral for Edward will be tomorrow."

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# Alcohol plan draws mixed views

Continued from Page One

to check IDs of those who bring in alcohol. Open parties, those with unrestricted access, also would be prohibited.

If a fraternity violated these rules, it would be fined \$250 on the first offense and \$500 on the second. On the third offense, the chapter would be denied the right to have social functions.

The proposal's purpose is to

encourage better risk management among fraternities, Neill said. "The IFC is just trying to give these guys reasonable policies to safeguard themselves."

D.J. Hodge, a Florence senior and IFC president, said he thinks the resolution, written by IFC's Risk Management Committee, will pass. "I've received a lot of positive feedback."

But Taylor disagrees.

"Fraternity representatives realize nationals have their own policies, and if they follow those policies, that's all they should do."

Alpha Gamma Rho received a year's probation Oct. 25 from its national headquarters partly because of alcohol policy violations. But Taylor said there's "no correlation" between that action and the proposal.

## Alcohol outlaws

Of the 13 fraternities on campus, only Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma are still allowed by their national chapters to serve alcohol at social functions.



J.D. Bussori/Herald

# Callers ring hotline to question, squabble over grammar

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

If you're writing a paper and you ain't sure if you're using grammar good, help is just a phone call away.

Western students can dial a conjunction, preposition or any part of speech on the grammar hotline.

Anyone can call Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 745-3043 and talk to English professors and graduate students who'll answer ques-

tions about punctuation, grammar and usage.

"It's been here on an informal basis for seven or eight years," said Mary Ellen Miller, an associate English professor.

Miller chairs the public service committee in the English department that recently decided to revive the program.

"For a long time we had roughly eight to 10 calls a week," Miller said. Now they receive that many calls in a month.

Lesla Dill, an assistant Eng-

lish professor, said that a few years ago the hotline was very popular, and she hopes word of mouth and mention in university publications will help to revive the hotline.

Hotline calls are answered in the main English office, where workers have a list of participating professors, which is about 80 percent of the English faculty.

Miller said the most frequently asked questions deal with pronoun usage, and a lot of

calls come from off-campus secretaries and people who edit or write church bulletins.

"We don't usually get calls from students because they go to teachers," Miller said. "(We) usually get questions from literate people who want to be correct in what they're writing."

Donna Kessens, a graduate student from Tell City, Ind., said she hadn't heard about the program. But, "It's a good thing," she said. Writing is "a skill that's diminishing."

Miller said answering questions gets interesting when callers are trying to settle arguments. "They're absolutely sure they've been correct in an argument with someone," she said.

She always wants to support the caller because they're using the service, she said. But she admitted there are times she's had say, "I hate to tell you, but your husband is right."

# Care bearers KDs give away stuffed animals

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

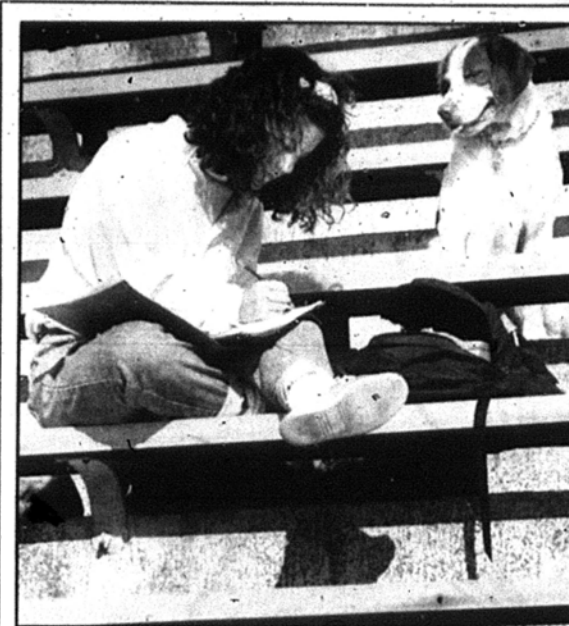


Photo by Chris McKenney

NEED SOME HELP? — A dog kept Lakeside Park junior Lori Sims company yesterday at the amphitheatre next to the fine arts center while she studied biology.

Abused Bowling Green children will get a fuzzy and huggable surprise this year, compliments of Kappa Delta sorority.

Over the summer sorority members collected 75 stuffed bears and donated them to the Bowling Green Police Department's juvenile division.

"It's definitely broadened our awareness" (of abused children), said Lee Ann Walke, a Morehead junior and Kappa Delta philanthropy chairwoman.

The sorority decorated a box to look like a giant present and put the bears inside before presenting them to the police department.

The bears each had KD buttons, but Walke said the sorority didn't donate the bears for recognition.

The bears give the kids "some-

“  
It's definitely broadened our awareness.”  
”  
Lee Ann Walke

thing to hold on to," Walke said.

Robin Rosenzweig, a Seebree senior and Kappa Delta member, said the idea came from the KD national chapter, but it wasn't a requirement. "They said here's the idea, do something with it."

Walke said, "Our national philanthropy is child abuse and we work with the Child Prevention Agency of Bowling Green."

Sgt. Johnny Watts said the bears are given to children who

come into the police department and have been abused either physically or sexually.

Watts said the program has gone well so far and that five bears have already been given away.

"It helps by giving the kid a familiar toy they can relate to," he said. "It breaks the ice."

Watts said the children's reactions have been varied, but that one or two of the kids looked at him and said, "You're going to give this to me? Can I keep it?"

Walke said KD will probably continue the program. "We're doing more to reach out to other parts of Bowling Green and maybe bring a little light into a child's eyes."

"We want them to know we care even if we don't know them directly," Rosenzweig said. "The child will feel something to love on in a time of need."

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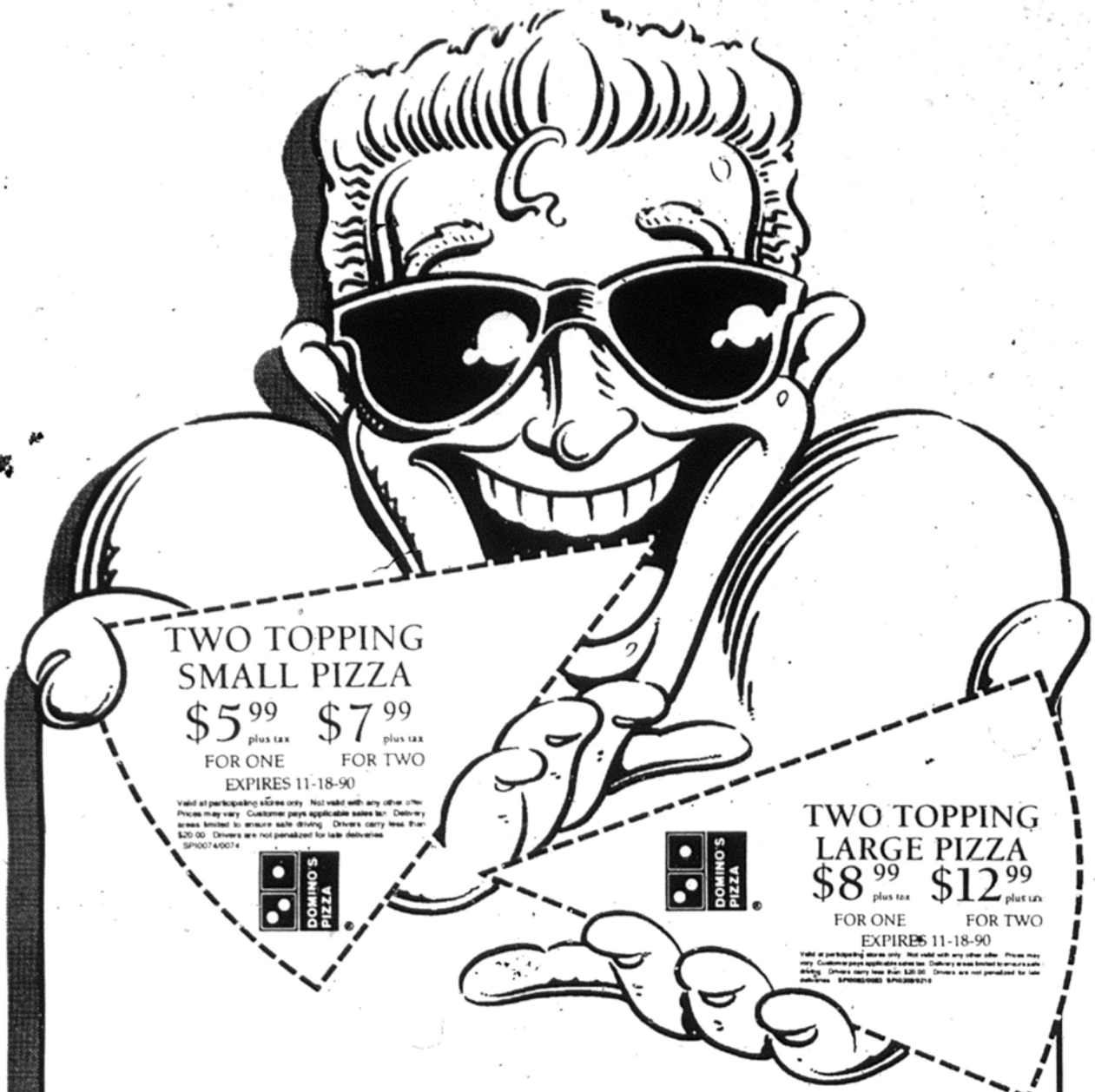
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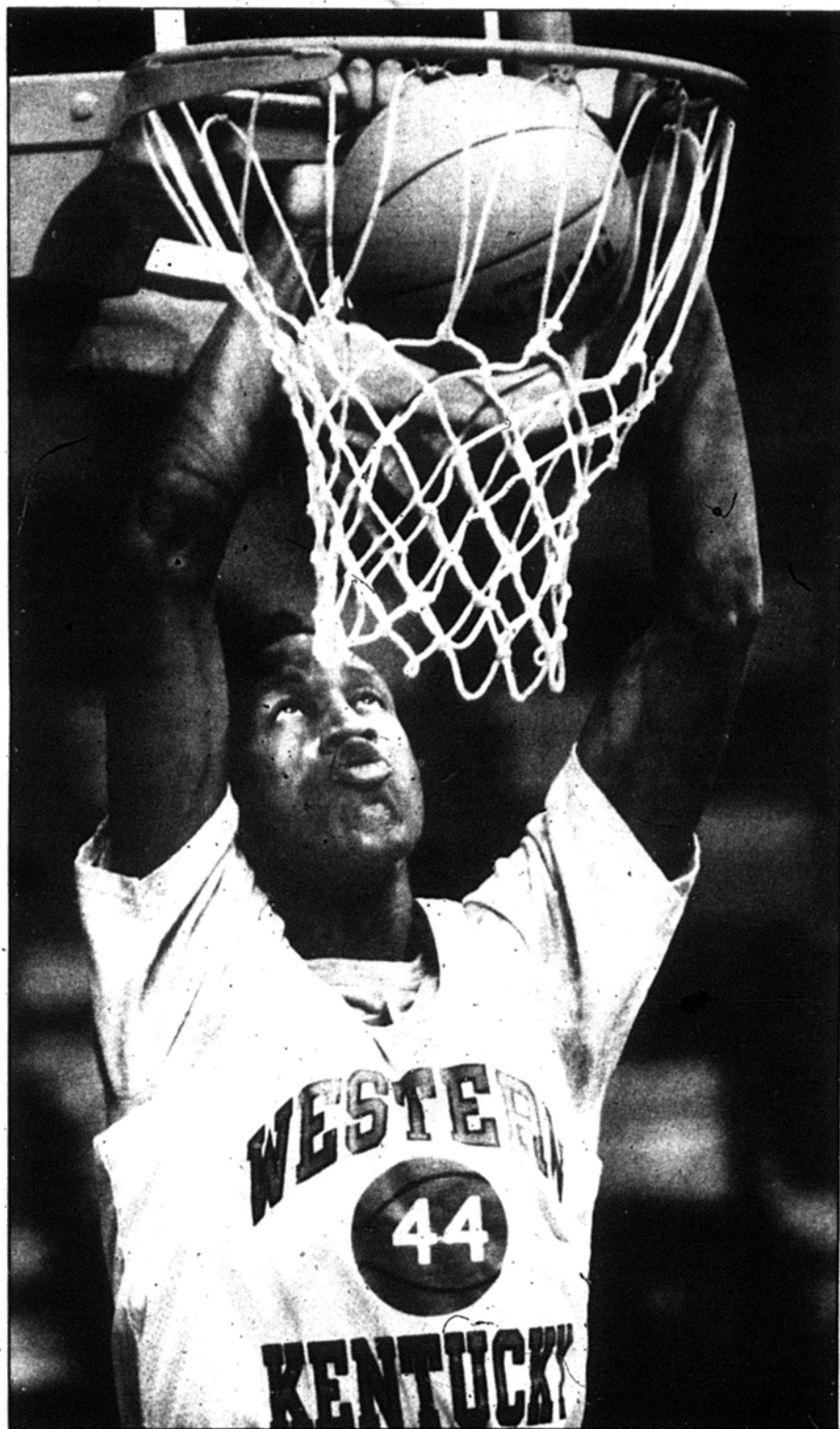




Winter

# Sports

Preview



Omar Tatum/Herald

Sophomore forward Bryan Brown added some sugar to the sweetness of his dunk during practice Monday at Diddle Arena.

## Off and Running

By DONNIE SWINEY

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

defensively.

"We're catching on a lot better than I thought we would," guard Darnell Mee said.

"In this system, you don't have to worry about making a mistake," he said. "You just go down and make up for it on the other end."

Mee, a 6-3, 177-pound sophomore from Cleveland, Tenn., was a Proposition 48 casualty last year. But he said he's generally pleased with the way he's been practicing.

"It's going to be different when we get out there in front of the fans," he said. "But I think I've reacted well to having to sit out last year."

Willard wants his team to average 90 points a game and take at least 85 shots. And defensively, he promises a full court, 94-foot, "in-your-face" style of basketball.

"I think it's great," said forward Karl Brown, a 6-6, 230-pound sophomore from Cincinnati. "It benefits everyone because you know your shots are going to come."

Brown averaged 2.9 points and 2.8 rebounds last season. He said the attitude of the returning players has changed dramatically.

"Last year, it was like a morgue around here (in the locker room)," he said. "Now, it's more upbeat. It's more emotional. We're each other's biggest fans."

But Willard cautioned that the fans will have to be patient.

"What the fans will have to understand is that very seldom will we be ahead at halftime," he said, "because when the teams are fresh, they'll attack the

Ralph Willard wants Western games to be fun to watch.

"A basketball game should be a social event for the school," he said. "Naturally, the game itself is the focal point of that, but it should be a night when the students can come and have fun and cheer the team on to victory and know they played a big part in that victory."

Willard, in his first year as a collegiate head coach, wants to put an end to some rumors he's heard about the lack of spirit at Western.

"I will not buy the philosophy that I've heard from some old-timers around here that 'the students won't come until you win,'" he said. "Nobody can tell me that Western students have less spirit" than other schools.

"The students are the ones who create the atmosphere," Willard said. "And I think the students understand that 'hey, if we create a great atmosphere here, then good players are going to want to come here to play.'"

"If it's a negative atmosphere, you're not going to get the best players in the country to come here and play. Because as a player, everyone wants to play in a place where it's great to play."

Willard, Rick Pitino's associate coach at Kentucky last year, said Western fans need to get involved in the spirit of the team just as UK's fans do.

Willard said Western fans can expect the Toppers to "work as hard as we possibly can and never give less than 100 percent, whether it be in practice or in a game. When you're constantly playing hard, there's an enthusiasm that goes with it."

Willard hopes that enthusiasm and his new run-and-gun system will push the team to another level offensively and

See WESTERN, Page 18

# Lady Tops have the tools to be great

By DONNA DORRIS

Donna Dorris spent several practices with the women's basketball team. These are her observations.

Lady Topper head basketball manager David Graves walks behind a huge mop, removing a thin layer of dust from the floor of Diddle Arena.

A rack of basketballs is pushed out onto the court. Out come the water bottles and water jug, the clock used to time drills, the jump ropes, the yellow and red practice jerseys and the chalkboard. Then come the managers, trainers, coaches and players.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

It's Tuesday, Oct. 30, about 3:30 p.m. This is the Lady Toppers second practice of the day. The first was at 6:30 a.m.

After an hour of stretching and drills, two referees walk onto the floor. The Lady Toppers are having their first official scrimmage since practice started Oct. 15.

Coach Paul Sanderford tells the players he wants blocking out for every rebound, defensive communication and positioning and no unforced turnovers.

"Now that doesn't mean I don't want you to get out and push the ball," Sanderford says. "That's our game."

The scrimmage ends 20 minutes later in a 42-42 tie. The standout: junior guard Kim Pehlke. Pehlke was hot during the scrimmage, hitting shots from all over the floor for 16 points. Junior forward Jennifer Berryman, who averaged 9.2 minutes a game last season, also had a good scrimmage. She scored 10 points and worked hard on the boards.

After watching the scrimmage, I know one thing: the 1990-91 edition of the Lady Toppers has the tools to be a great team.

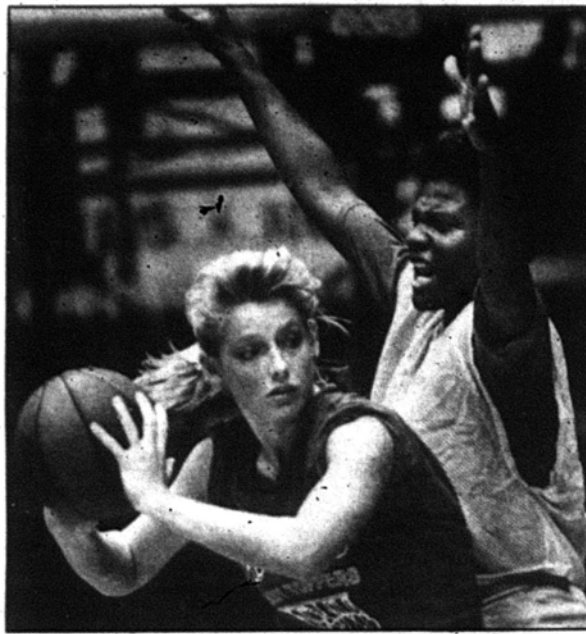
They have speed, quickness and a group of athletes who can press full-court for 40 minutes. They rebound well and show flashes of brilliance in their passing game.

The Lady Tops should have no trouble scoring points. They have a group of solid shooters about 10 deep.

Pehlke averaged 11 points last season, second on the squad, and should lead the team in scoring this season. She can throw the ball in the hoop from the locker room.

Pehlke has hit 39 percent of her career three-point tries, and led the team last season with 39.

Mary Taylor, who has led the Lady Toppers in shooting percentage the past two years,



John Russell/Herald

During Monday's practice, Nancy Crutcher sought help while being hounded by defender Lea Robinson.

should also be a big scorer. Almost automatic inside the paint, she should improve considerably on last year's 9.8 scoring average.

Taylor is a hard worker who runs the floor well. At one point in the scrimmage she grabbed a defensive rebound, threw the outlet pass to Pehlke, hustled to the offensive end and scored off a Pehlke assist.

Taylor is also an intelligent player. When the scrimmage ended, she shook hands with the referees. Hey, you never know when you may see those guys again, right Mary?

Sophomore Renee Westmoreland can also shoot the lights out. She averaged 6.4 points and 20.8 minutes of playing time a game last year. Both those totals should go up as Westmoreland will be expected to contribute more this season.

The Lady Tops also have excellent passers. Every player sees the floor well and isn't afraid to make tough passes.

Senior point guard Kelly Smith, fourth in all-time assists at Western, makes spectacular passes look routine, as does Pehlke.

During the scrimmage Smith passed the ball the length of the court to Mary Taylor for a layup.

"If you make that pass you'd better complete it," advised Sanderford. "Do you understand me?"

The freshman class is impressive. Lea Robinson, a two-time All-Stater who averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds a game at George Rogers Clark High, will be one of the best, if not the best, freshman in the conference. Look for her to make

an impact early both in scoring and rebounding.

Freshman Debbie Houk, a two-time All-State selection from Green County High, had a good scrimmage and only needs college game experience to become a good player.

Senior forward Kim Norman had a so-so scrimmage but will be a key for the team. She can shoot and she's tough on the boards. She's also a leader on the floor, always yelling encouragement.

I'm going to make a prediction here: As sophomore center Nikki Monroe goes, so will the Lady Toppers. With Michelle Clark and Tandreia Green graduated and 6-5 Trina Wilson out for the season with a knee injury, Monroe has to contribute immediately.

Another prediction: Junior college transfer Lisa Lang, an excellent athlete, will be the talk of the Sun Belt Conference.

She stole the ball several times during the scrimmage and tore down the floor for layups each time. She ran over Taylor once, but completed the three-point play when Taylor was called for blocking.

Lang can jump out of the gym and is a tenacious rebounder.

Rebounding will be a key this year. The Lady Tops don't have great height and will have to make up for that in tough defense and blocking out.

After the scrimmage, Sanderford told the players he was displeased with the 99 defense, the full-court pressing defense the team jumps into after every basket.

But he added, "it showed me some things we need to work on."

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### ENGLISH

ENG	376	001	HSP WOMEN WRIT US	11:45-12:30PM	MWF	FAC250	UMPIERRE L
ENG	399	001	LITERARY THEORY	02:15-05:00PM	T	CH120	DAVIES L
ENG	407	001	WOMEN'S FICTION	02:15-05:00PM	R	CH126	CARRI P
ENG	407G	001	WOMEN'S FICTION	02:15-05:00PM	F	CH126	CARRI P

### HEALTH

HE	486	002	WOMEN'S HEALTH	02:15-05:00PM	W	STH405	PRICE J
HE	486G	002	WOMEN'S HEALTH	02:15-05:00PM	W	STH405	PRICE J

### NURSING

NURS	320	501	PERSP WMN THRU LIFE	05:15-07:45PM	W	AC240	SALISBURY M
NURS	320	401	PERSP WMN THRU LIFE	05:15-07:45PM	W	OWENBOR	SALISBURY M

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SPAN	377	001	LIT/CULT OF SPAN CARIB	10:30-11:30AM	MWF	FAC250	UMPIERRE L
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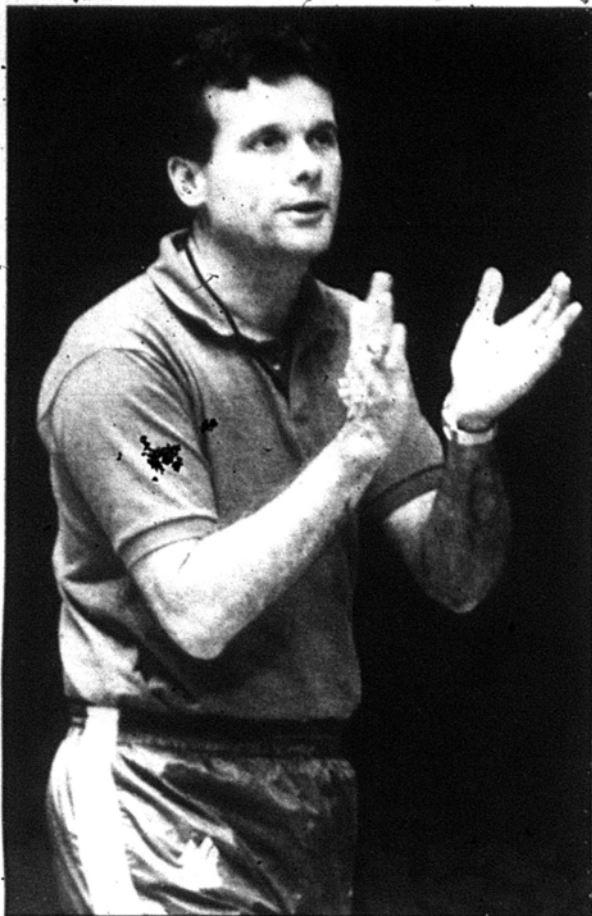
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# Western will be off and running under new coach



Omar Tatum/Herald

During practice Monday at Diddle Arena, first-year coach Ralph Willard liked what he saw in the way his team was progressing. Willard was an associate coach at Kentucky last year.

Continued from Page 15

pressure.

"But at some point in the game, usually late in the second half, the game will become a contest of wills — your will against your opponent's will. And either you go forward or you fall back. And our kids want to show that they have the heart and the character not to fold."

Willard said that although Western may lack team speed, the Toppers will play defense like a pack of wolves.

"If you have one big over-weight wolf, he's not very threatening to somebody," he said, "but if he's one of four other wolves that are attacking you, his slowness doesn't come into play that much."

"Our defense is either going to make us or break us," guard Joe Lightfoot said. "We want to make other teams surrender to fatigue late in the game."

Lightfoot, a 6-4, 190-pound senior, averaged 5.8 points and 3.4 rebounds last year.

Willard said the team hasn't quite mastered his defensive scheme yet, but that's the last

hurdle to overcome.

What bothers him most is that the Toppers play 10 of their first 14 games on the road.

And to get prepared for the Sun Belt schedule, Willard puts his players through intense 30-minute segments of individual instruction to work on offensive drills that are designed to increase the players' quickness and range on their shot.

Freshmen must attend these sessions three times a week and the rest of the players must go four times a week. "And the individual skills of our players are improving dramatically because of these individual sessions," Willard said.

"I've told our guys we want to be a very good team by the time the league comes around" in January, he said. "That's the goal we're aiming for this year."

The Toppers are a young team, returning seven players from last year's 13-17 team that tied for third in the Sun Belt. Of those seven, only point guard Anthony Palm started regularly. Palm is Western's top returning scorer, averaging 9.1

points per game.

The addition of junior forward Jack Jennings will bolster the inside game.

Jennings, a 6-5, 250-pound transfer from Sullivan Junior College, will provide the inside strength that Willard needs without Jerry Anderson. Jennings scored 41 points and had 16 rebounds in Western's first scrimmage.

Anderson, who averaged 12.3 points and 5.5 rebounds last year, suffered a knee injury in a car accident in September and will be out for the season.

Willard isn't promising a winning record for this season, but he said opponents will have to work for everything they get.

"Now, there may be some nights when we won't have the talent to beat the other team, but it will be a war anyway," Willard said. "Nobody will leave that building knowing that we didn't do everything we could to win that game."

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# Smith dives into final season

By DONNA DORRIS

Kelly Smith knows basketball.

The Lady Toppers' senior point guard has played the game since starring on her uncle's team in fourth grade, and she hasn't let up.

She has played in 90 of 91 games since coming to Western in 1987 from Laurel County High in London. Her high school team compiled a 126-27 record and made four state tournament appearances.

Smith started all 29 games last season, and has played in three consecutive NCAA tournaments, a claim not many players can make.

"That's all an athlete can ask for is to be in the big show," she said, sitting in Diddle Arena after a tough practice last week. "Every time March rolls around, the people on this team are used to being in postseason play."

Smith, 21, knows biology as well as she knows postseason play.

The biology major is taking 12 hours of classes this semester, including quantitative analysis and an independent study biology seminar. "It's sort of a light load this semester."

For the seminar she has to write a paper and give a one-hour presentation on a topic of her choice.

"I'm doing mine on a hypobaric chamber, which is flooding your tissue with 100 percent oxygen," she said. "I'm going to include using this chamber for the treatment of gas gangrene and carbon monoxide poisoning."

Smith's 3.5 GPA landed her a spot on the Sun Belt Conference Academic Honor Roll two years in a row. She was named to the Conference's 10-member All-Academic team last year.

Smith graduates in May and has applied to Kentucky's pharmacy school. She'll find out in March or April if she's accepted.

"It would be nice to get accepted and put that behind me," she said, "but then again, deep down I'm kind of confident that I'll get accepted."

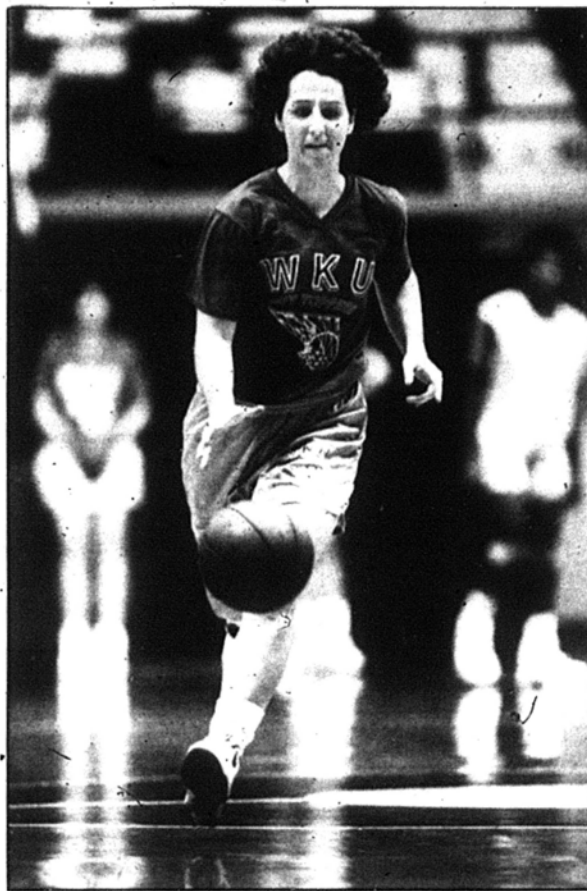
Smith said Coach Paul Sanderford's study halls are an incentive to keep grades a priority. Upperclassmen with a 2.5 GPA or below and all freshmen have to attend study hall.

"One semester is all it took for me," she said with a grin, "and I said, 'Never again.'"

"You just have to learn to manage your time. I'm as competitive in the classroom as I am on the court. I like the competition and I enjoy learning."

Smith said her competitive spirit comes compliments of her brother Scott, and his penchant for baseball.

"With an older brother you've



Matt Stockman/Herald

Hustling down the floor with basketball at hand, senior point guard Kelly Smith practices last week.

got to learn to compete or you'll suffer the consequences," she said. "He'd always make me pitch and if I didn't throw a strike then he would just come and hit me. And I was at the time, like 5 years old."

Smith still thrives on competition — she's the type of player who dives after loose balls, burning skin off her knees.

Her competitiveness has already earned her a spot in the record book: she is fourth among the women's all-time assists leaders, and needs just 37 assists to reach the second spot.

She started building her assist record as a freshman. She played in 33 games, starting the last 20, and dished out 140 assists, the best total ever for a Western freshman. Last season she led the team with 101.

Smith said she's "not fully focused" on breaking records.

"I guess my goals are more team-oriented. They really have to be, being a point guard," she said. "I have to get the ball to the right people in the right spot at the right time, and also take the shot when I've got it. I just want to make good decisions and be the leader on and off the floor."

She said one goal is to improve her shooting. She scored over 1,000 points in her prep career, but averaged 4.5 last year.

Sanderford said Smith's job is to make good decisions on the

floor, not be a scoring threat.

"We put a lot of pressure on our guards. They're the ones that make us go," Sanderford said. "She doesn't have to score to be effective for us."

Smith said she handles pressure with help from her parents, who have missed only three games since she started playing ball.

"My parents are great," Smith said. "In warmups, now where they sit, so I glance over there and make sure they're there. They've been everywhere. It's a really neat relationship."

She said she has never regretted the decision to attend Western instead of other schools that recruited her, including academic power Duke.

"It was just that gut feeling," she said. "You can't explain it. It worked out for the best. I'd do it all over again."

Smith said she doesn't know how she'll feel when the season's over and her basketball career comes to a close.

"There'll be an emptiness there that I'll have to replace," she said, looking around Diddle Arena.

"Basketball's been a part of my life for so long. There are certain things I'll miss and there'll probably be certain aspects where I'll feel like I've given it everything that I've got and it's time to move on."

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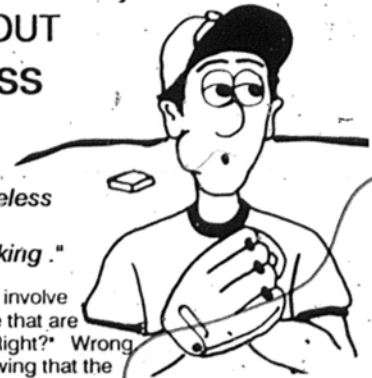
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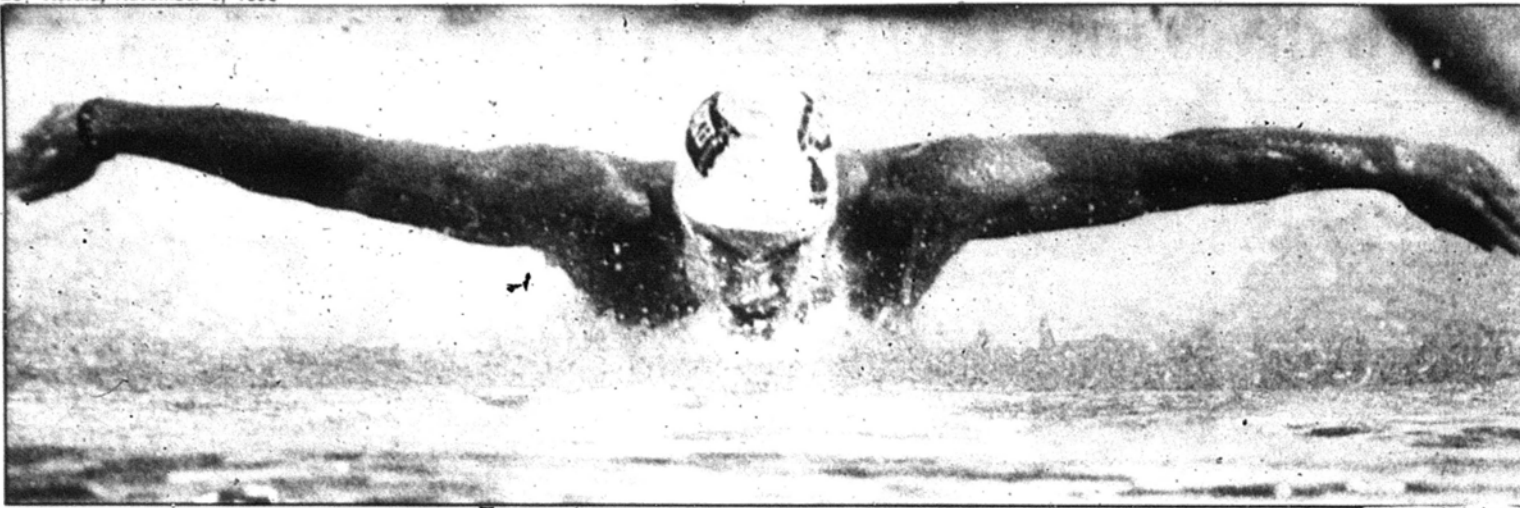


Photo by Andy Lyons

Practicing the butterfly, Christian Behr, a freshman from Newburgh, Ind., prepares for Western's first meet which is at Eastern Illinois Saturday in Charleston.

# Attitude could carry swimmers to promised land

By L. B. KISTLER

## SWIMMING

It takes a certain attitude to win in swimming.

And Western's swim team has it.

"We've got a lot of spirit and enthusiasm," captain Marty Spees said. "There's no doubt that it helps our performance. With all those people cheering, it puts a lot of pressure on you."

And the Tops' young squad may face some pressure as they try to reach their preseason goal of a perfect season. Of its 31 members, Western's swim team boasts 13 freshmen and 12 sophomores.

"We have a lot of dedicated freshmen," Spees said. "They look real enthusiastic. It's kind of exciting" to see that kind of attitude.

One such freshman is Chan Ferguson, who Coach Bill Powell labeled as "probably the best swimmer in the state" based on his times in the National YMCA Championships.

Ferguson, from Ashland Paul Blazer High, swims breaststroke. He swam 2:06 in the 200 and 57.5 in the 100 relay at the Nationals. Both times were bet-

ter than Western's school records of 2:08.23 and 59.20, respectively.

"People will be really surprised by this season's performance" because they aren't expecting as much from a young team, Ferguson said.

"I'm very impressed with the team's performance — I'm more impressed than when I first arrived. I think everybody should improve this season" over last season's performances.

Among the fresh faces on Western's squad will be veteran Spees, the only senior on the squad. Last year he qualified for

the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship finals in the 100 backstroke.

Western returns its top freestyle swimmer this year in junior Richard Rutherford. He led the team in the 200 (47.49), 500 (4:45.47) and 1000 (10:00.08) freestyle last season.

Sophomore Brian Nash, who had Western's best times in the 100 (1:00.24) and 200 (2:12.34) breaststroke, also returns this season.

This weekend the Tops will get their feet wet in their first intercollegiate meet as they travel to Charleston, Ill. West-

ern will compete against Eastern Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Ferguson said he didn't expect the swimmers to have their best times at the meet.

"Everyone's kind of tired because of the preseason workouts," he said.

Spees said he thinks Western stands a good chance of an undefeated season if it can beat those two.

"We're a young team, but I think we can do every bit as good, if not better than usual," Spees said. "There might not be any A-No. 1 swimmers this season, but we've got a lot of depth."

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# The leaders — Lightfoot, Palm

By DONNIE SWINEY

## Leaders.

People who lead others along a way; guides.

Joe Lightfoot and Anthony Palm.

Leaders. Co-Captains.

Lightfoot doesn't look at being a leader as a job, but more as a responsibility.

In a shooting drill last week, Western was trying to hit 20 three-pointers in two minutes. They hit 18.

Lightfoot gathered his teammates in the middle of the free throw lane. Whatever he said worked. The next time they reached 20 with six seconds to spare.

"That's just my personality," said Lightfoot, who averaged 5.8 points and 3.4 rebounds last season. "It's not what you say — it's how you say it.

"We have some newcomers on the team, and whether they want to admit it or not, I do think they kind of watch me and in some sense look up to me. Those people just look to somebody for help and support, and I just want to be there for them whenever I can."

Lightfoot also leads by example.

He decided to have all the players write "32" on their basketball shoes to remember Jerry Anderson, who is out for the season with a knee injury suffered in a car accident in September.

Anderson would have been Western's top returning scorer (12.5 per game) and rebounder (5.5 per game).

Lightfoot, a 6-4, 190-pound guard, is realistic about his future in basketball.

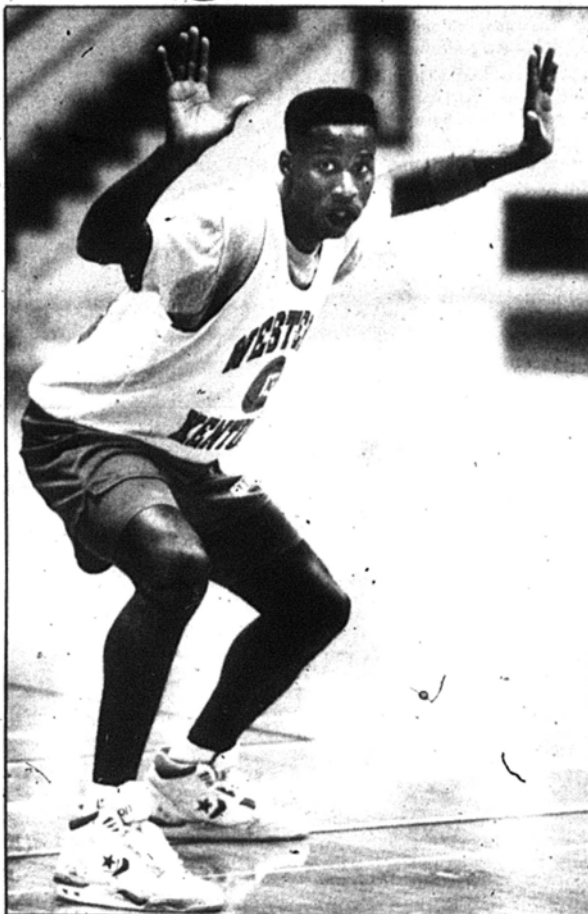
"Basically this could be my last time around, playing in a uniform," he said. "Everybody's had their dreams or ambitions, but I don't want it to be my last year. People will see a totally different Joe Lightfoot this year."

Lightfoot, who is coming off "my worst season ever," said Willard was a Godsend when he replaced Murray Arnold last March.

"I looked at it as a prayer being answered," he said. "I'm a very religious person, and I prayed for a good change to come. And basically that change was a good one."

Lightfoot, who transferred from Kankakee (Ill.) Community College before last season, knows what it's like when a new coach comes in because he had that "luxury" in high school in Kankakee.

After an 11-17 season as a junior, he was facing a similar situation. A new coach had been hired to try to make a name for Kankakee's program.



Omar Tatum/Herald

Senior guards Joe Lightfoot (left) and Anthony Palm (right) are Western's co-captains this year.

As a senior, Lightfoot led his team to a 21-8 record.

"It has happened in my past, so I know that change can happen like that," he said, snapping his fingers. "I'm a firm believer that it can happen... but it's up to us."

"I just want things to more or less go right. I want everybody with the right attitudes and the right work ethics. And if we get those two things together we could end up with a nice winning season."

But leaders don't always have to be heard.

Palm, Western's top returning scorer at 9.1 points per game last season, said he would rather lead by example and let Lightfoot do the talking.

"I used to be kind of quiet," Palm said, "until Coach Willard told me that as a point guard I can't be quiet on the floor."

And so far Palm, a 5-11, 175-pound point guard, thinks he has been slowly coming out of his shell on the court.

"I'll have to play more of a leadership role," he said. "And be sure everybody's encouraging one another, because there will be plenty of times when some of the guys may not feel like doing

anything.

"But as a captain I'll have to step forward and be sure everything gets done that needs to."

Palm said he was pleased when Willard became coach.

"At first, I was wondering whether he'd be a Don Devoe-type coach or would he be somebody that everybody just loved. And so far, he's been the latter."

Willard's style of run and gun allows Palm to make more decisions on the court as the floor general.

"It allows Anthony Palm to create, and let everybody else get into the flow of the game," he said. "I have to be very unselfish in this system, the shot has to come secondary."

"It's a system that I've played in all my life. It was a big adjustment for me to switch to last year, but I still managed to use my speed and quickness a little bit."

But he said the lessons he's learned from playing college basketball will help him in the business world "now that I know how to relate to people. And to have the personality to do that, you have to be a good person off the court to get people to listen to you on the court."



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# Indiana State to test sputtering Toppers

By **DONNIE SWINEY**

## FOOTBALL

Home sweet home. "I can't remember the last time we played at home," Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "It's good to get back into your normal routine."

Western returns to action in Smith Stadium Saturday for the first time in four weeks. The goal will be to snap its six-game losing streak against Indiana State (3-7) at 1:30 p.m.

Harbaugh has been upset with his pass defense over that stretch. Overall, Western's opponents are averaging 200.3 yards passing and 29 points.

Last week, Western allowed Eastern Illinois' Lee Borkowski, a reserve most of the year, to throw for a career-high 278 yards, completing 18 of 27 passes.

And quarterback John Stites, a 6-2, 182-pound senior, could set two Indiana State passing records in his final college game.

He needs 239 yards to become the Sycamores' single-season

passing leader and four touchdowns to break that single-season mark of 17.

Stites already holds the record for most interceptions in a season with 18 this year. He has completed 146 of 301 passes for 1,817 yards.

That worries Harbaugh. "We've worked very hard on our pass defense this week," he said. He said a new segment of practice was put in to concentrate on pass rushing, pass drops for the linebackers and positioning for the defensive backs.

But Stites won't be Indiana State's only weapon.

Tailback Derrick Franklin, a 5-11, 187-pound junior, needs 101 yards to break the Gateway Conference's single-season rushing record. He needs 111 to become Indiana State's single-season rushing leader.

He has gained 1,111 on 243 carries, a Gateway record.

It has been almost a month since Western's offense scored a touchdown. That happened Oct. 13 at Tennessee Tech. The only TD since then was a kickoff return against Louisville.

Harbaugh said he isn't quite sure what the problem is.

"At this point in the year, we should be executing a lot better," he said. "Last year, we were moving the ball, we just weren't scoring any points."

Western's 185 yards rushing in last week's 28-6 loss at Eastern Illinois looks impressive, but Harbaugh wasn't awed because the yards came in spurts. Don Smith, a 5-10, 185-pound senior tailback, led all rushers with 147 yards on 31 carries. Smith is averaging 114.3 yards per game.

Senior Scott Campbell, a 6-4, 190-pound quarterback, said the Toppers have lost their self-confidence.

"Winning is an attitude, it's a state of mind," he said. "If you don't have confidence in yourself, the guy next to you isn't going to have confidence in you."

## AT A GLANCE

### Indiana State

1990 Record: 3-7  
 Location: Terre Haute, Ind.  
 Enrollment: 12,005  
 Nickname: Sycamores  
 Coach: Dennis Raetz (11th year)  
 Record at ISU: 58-63-1 (11 years)



1989 Record: 4-7  
 Lettermen lost/returning: 17/35  
 Starters lost/returning: 11/13  
 Basic Offense: Pro-Set  
 Basic Defense: Multiple  
 Series: Western leads 1-0-1  
 Last Meeting: WKU, 30-6 (1970)  
 Key Players: John Stites, QB, completed 146 of 301 passes for 1,817 yards (181.7 yards per game) and 14 touchdowns; Derrick Franklin, TB, gained 1111 yards on 243 carries (111.1/game) and five touchdowns; Eric Christensen, ILB, 108 tackles (71 solo); Pete Georges, NG, eight sacks; Doug Dutton, DT, seven sacks.

# Dollman, Dennehy expected to contend for Nationals

By **BRIAN DAUGHERTY**

## CROSS COUNTRY

Western's teams aren't expected to repeat last year's performances in the NCAA District III Championships.

For starters, the women definitely won't repeat their 20th place showing Saturday in Greenville, S. C.

Coach Curtiss Long said that only three runners — Breeda Dennehy, Michelle Murphy and Christy Tackett — will repre-

sent Western in the women's field. That's two short of the number needed to qualify as a team.

The men, who finished eighth in the meet last season, will enter seven runners Long considers the strongest in the country.

Sean Dollman, one of the individual favorites, said he thinks the district is the toughest in the country. "It's the hot spot of running in the U. S. at the moment."

Dollman, Edward O' Carroll, James and Jeff Scott, Jeremiah Twomey, Charles Knight and Bryan Kessler will run for the Toppers.

"We're going down there and put it on the line," Long said. The top teams going into the

78-team field are defending champion Wake Forest, Clemson, Tennessee and Sun Belt Conference champion South Florida.

Individually, Long looks for 10 runners, including Dollman, to contend for the top time. But "if you were hedging your bets," he said, Louisiana State's Terry Thornton would be the favorite.

Long said that in the women's race "we want to focus on people that are healthy and are run-

ning well." Dennehy, who won the Sun Belt championship two weeks ago, said the women's meet will be as tough as the men's. "It'll practically be the national meet," she said.

Tennessee, Wake Forest, Kentucky, Clemson and Florida are the favorites to take the women's title, while UT's Patty Weigand is the top individual runner, Long said.

Congratulations and best wishes to the new executive council and appointed chairpersons of the Delta Tau chapter of Phi Mu!

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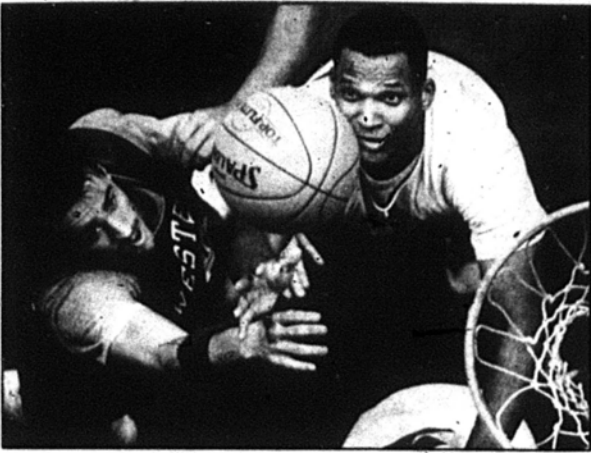
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**UP FOR GRABS** — Fighting for a rebound are sophomores Karl Brown and Rich Burns.

## Western tuning up for league tourney

By MARSHA BURTON

With just a week left before the Sun Belt Conference tournament, Western heads to Murray State Saturday for a tri-match against Arkansas and the host Lady Racers.

At 3 p.m., Western (26-6) faces Arkansas, a team ranked in the top 10 in the region. Western and Murray square off at 5.

Coach Jeff Hulsmeier said Arkansas has "really good ball control. For us to beat them, it would be an upset."

Murray won the Ohio Valley Conference title last year and advanced to the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championships.

"Murray is another very good cross-state rival," Hulsmeier said. "We should be evenly matched against them."

## VOLLEYBALL

"I'm expecting a very tough match against them."

Western has been playing well recently, with upset victories over Kentucky and DePaul.

Hulsmeier hopes that the Murray tournament will help get the team up for the Sun Belt Championships.

"The girls have really proven themselves this season to be a top level team," he said. "A lot of people are taking notice of us."

On Tuesday night, the Lady Tops defeated Cincinnati in four games—15-10, 6-15, 15-13 and 15-3.

"We played really well," Michelle Mingus said. "During the second game, we had a let down and let them win."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Scrimmage for students, faculty tonight

The men's basketball team will play a Red-White scrimmage game tonight at 7:15 in Diddle Arena open to Western students, faculty and staff only.

### Women to face AAU team Sunday

The Lady Toppers will play the Louisville AAU Derby City Demons at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Diddle Arena.

Former Lady Toppers Lillie Mason, Michelle Clark and Susie Starks will play for the Demons.

### Dinner at Diddle game set

The men's basketball team will host the third-annual Dinner at Diddle Red-White scrimmage next Monday.

Following a reception at 6:15 p.m., dinner will be served courtside as the scrimmage begins at 7.

The scrimmage will be open to those with dinner reservations.

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does Speech Writing,  
Manuscript Preparation,  
Disc Storage,  
and Resumes.  
**Katrina Larsen**  
781-7157

**Typesetting Service** - resumes, term papers, flyers, letters, forms at reasonable rates. Kinko's Copies 782-3590

**Health Insurance** - for WKU students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. **ROBERT NEWMAN INSURANCE.** 842-5532

Typewriter - Rental - Sales - Service (all brands). Weekly rentals available. Student discounts. **Advanced Office Machines.** 661 D 31-W ByPass, 842-0058.

**Need Cash?** We loan on Gold, Cameras or ??? B.G. Pawn, 111 B Old Morgantown Road, 781-7605.

**Typing Service.** Experienced, professional secretary. Fast, accurate service. **Ms Wallace, 781-8175** after 5 p.m. If no answer, leave message.

Don't mess with attackers stop 'em and drop 'em with **CAP-STUN** personal protectant. Call **Hart Investigative Services** at: (502) 389-4318 or write: 118 E. Offutt St. Morganfield, Ky. 42437.

**Will type papers-** \$1.75 per page, includes grammar & spelling. Pickup/delivery additional. 843-6508.

## Notices

**WARRIORS LAIR**  
Paintball playing fields  
Moss, Tennessee  
Weekends & Holidays  
Reservations Only  
1-(615)-648-2533  
or  
1-(615)-552-7113

**Needed:** A ride to Raleigh, North Carolina for Thanksgiving. Call 782-2459.

**I need a ride** to the Gulf Coast, will split gas and driving. Call 782-7724.

**FREE AIRLINE TICKETS.** Trying new long distance service. Cheaper rates. S.A.S.E 1882 Woodhollow Way, Bowling Green, Ky. 42103.

## Classifieds

745-6287

## Help Wanted

**Job Hotline:** Information on Co-op, Intern, and Permanent positions available now. Call 745-3623.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
**MAKE MONEY NOW**  
**ASK ME HOW!**  
842-9236  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Reliable, dependable sitter needed days, evenings and weekends. **Send resumes to:** 510 Lansdale, B.G., Ky. 42101.

**FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS** to student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

**T-shirt/sweatshirt sales.** Great pay with no financial risk. For more information call 1-800-245-3087.

## Lost & Found

### LOST

**REWARD!** For dog lost a month ago. 2 yr. old female Golden Retriever with red collar answers to Annie. Call 843-0568.

## Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations.

The Herald reserves the right to refuse any advertisement it deems objectionable for any reason.

Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101. For more information call 745-6287 or 745-2653.

**What can you do with a classified ad?**

1. sell something
2. rent an apartment
3. send a personal ad
4. find a job
5. announce upcoming events and meetings

READ  
**Herald**  
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Delivering  
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DELIVERING TO WKU AND VICINITY

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\$6<sup>99</sup>  
plus tax

One Large 14"  
One Topping  
Pizza

Offer valid with coupon only  
Expires 11-13-90 chh

\$10<sup>95</sup>  
plus tax

Two Large 14"  
One Topping  
Pizzas

Offer valid with coupon only  
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\$8<sup>50</sup>  
plus tax

Two 10"  
Two Topping  
Pizzas

Offer valid only with coupon  
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Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

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## Wheel into Rally's ...When you're on the Go!



### Rally's

1901 Russellville Rd.  
Bowling Green, KY

**Combo Meal Deal**

**\$1.79** 1/4 lb. Hamburger  
Regular Fries  
Regular Coke®  
plus tax



Limit one per coupon.  
Not valid with any other offer.

EXPIRES 11-13-90

CHH