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Preston pool flooded with problems

◆ *The pool's closure has been an inconvenience, but the building is still under warranty*

BY PAM CASSADY

What started as a little leak has turned into a flood of problems for the Preston Health and Activities Center.

When a small leak was found in the pool, the pool was drained and the leak supposedly was fixed. But after the pool was refilled, more leaks were found. Specialists

were called in and several problems were discovered.

Debbly Cherwak, director of intramural and recreational sports, said because of the repairs the pool will be closed until Jan. 19 and maybe longer.

Cherwak said she sympathizes with those who want to use the pool and asks that they "hang in there."

"What we're doing now will save us for the rest of the life of this facility," Cherwak said.

Dave Parsons, intramural and recreational sports manager, said that while

the pool is drained, they will go ahead and correct every single problem.

First, the ceiling above the pool is in need of a new special sealer paint to keep it from turning yellow and peeling. The lights in the pool have to be replaced because the metal casing around them reacts with the mineral content of the water. And, since the chemicals in the pool have been imbalanced, the pool will have to be re-cleaned.

Simply draining and refilling the pool costs more than \$2,000, and fixing the smallest cracks costs about \$1,700. But

since the center is new, all repairs being done are under warranty.

"It's wonderful that the contractors are doing this all," Parsons said, praising Robert Renshaw, head of Alliance Corporation, the major contractor for the Preston Center. "He's been invaluable," Parsons said of Renshaw, who has coordinated the repairs.

But Parsons said he realizes that the pool being closed at this time has created problems.

SEE POOL, PAGE 3

Elvis fans 'all shook up' over stamp

BY JILL MAHANEY

"Five, four, three, two, one... Elvis!" Over 100 Elvis Presley fans and collectors counted down the seconds Friday as they packed the Bowling Green Post Office until the 29-cent postage stamp featuring the King went on sale.

About 10 faculty and students also gathered at the post office in Downing University Center to await the stamp's arrival.

The stamps hit the nation the day that would have marked Presley's 58th birthday. The line in Bowling Green began forming more than one hour before the noon sale time. By 1:30 all the stamps were sold, Bowling Green Postmaster Judy Meyers said.

On-campus sales were also hot. "I received 2,000 Presley stamps, and sold 1,200 of them within the first 15 minutes of availability," said Greg Gesell, Western's director of postal services.

Bowling Green resident Tommy Bratton was first in line for the stamps and he said he was excited about the new memorabilia.

"You could say I've been an Elvis fan for a long time," Bratton said. "I've been excited about the stamps since I first heard about them."

SEE ELVIS, PAGE 3



The spirit of the King lived on as Louisville sophomore Farah Shafi waited in line with Louisville sophomore Becky Grau to buy Elvis stamps Friday. More than 100 people stood in line at the Bowling Green post office to buy the stamps on their first day of issue.

◆ Non-traditionals

Students want their own floor

BY LINDA MORRIS

Many non-traditional students living on campus would like to have a dorm floor or wing of their own.

According to a survey done in the spring of 1992 by Women In Transition, a student organization for non-trad women, there is overwhelming support for additional housing for students over 24 years old.

"I would prefer to live with others my own age," said Angela Turner, a sophomore non-trad living in Rodes-Harlin Hall. "I love my roommate, but find that I don't have much in common with many on this floor."

Turner, 25, has a 19-year-old roommate.

According to Housing Director Kit Tolbert, there are two areas for male and female graduate students, but none exclusively for non-trads.

"I need to be contacted and be made aware of the need," Tolbert said. She said she could make arrangements for a wing for 20 residents or a floor for 40.

"I think more people would like to live in the dorms because it is cheaper and more convenient if they were available," said Catherine Ward, an English professor and WIT faculty adviser.

"The form for registration needs to be changed to reflect data regarding non-traditionals. I think a pilot program should be implemented that is monitored to see how to do it better, then improve it and enlarge it to include families with children."

"Some students travel long distances to attend Western, and they would probably stay in the dorms if the atmosphere was more suitable," Ward said. "Transportation is a major problem with many low-income stu-

dents."

Convenience and cost savings are two reasons Turner lives on campus. If she did not live on campus, she would not be able to get to her job in the library since her car broke down some time ago.

The survey also showed that many non-trads would like to live in a co-ed hall. Some didn't care whether it was co-ed; they were more interested in having a quiet place to sleep or study.

WIT President Teresa Edmundson said only non-trads living on campus were surveyed. "Some non-traditional students rent rooms off campus, and stay here during the week because they have family living too far away."

Students Over Traditional Age is currently conducting a survey which will address the

SEE FLOOR, PAGE 3

Class to learn, receive credit at inauguration

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

A Western professor and her class will be going to Washington, D.C. for the Presidential Inauguration Jan. 20, and they may have personal contact with President-elect Bill Clinton.

Dr. Sandra Ardrey and her Transfer of Power senior seminar students will be taking tours of the White House. Ardrey said the Clinton's will be giving some of the tours.

Ardrey and her 37 students, who will be leaving Jan. 16 and returning on Jan. 21 or 22, have tickets for the front of the standing room section at the inauguration. The group will have "a pretty good view of the platform," she said.

Ardrey said they will meet with some of the members of Clinton's transition team, as

well as Kentucky Senators Wendell Ford and Mitch McConnell. She said the group will also attend the Senate confirmation hearings of Clinton's cabinet appointees.

Ardrey said they will be attending some of the balls, taking tours and attending a parade.

Brunessa Beckles, a senior from Ft. Devens, Mass., is going to the inauguration. "You never know who you might run into," she said.

Most students will be staying at Trinity College, Ardrey said. Since 300 students from across the country will be attending the inauguration, a church in Washington D.C. will house some of the others.

The students in the seminar had to pay \$250 for the

SEE CLINTON, PAGE 3

◆ **Just a second**

Universities await word on cuts

The higher education forecasters are watching the state's monthly tax receipts trying to predict the outcome for funding of higher education in Kentucky.

In October, Gov. Brereton Jones sent a memo to all eight state universities telling them to prepare for another possible budget cut. Western's share of the cut was expected to be \$908,300.

Jim Ramsey, vice president for Administration and Technology, said after November's tax receipts were calculated there was hope another budget cut could be avoided or greatly reduced from what was originally estimated.

However, preliminary returns for December look bad, said President Thomas Meredith.

December's tax returns were expected to be low for some technical reasons, Ramsey said. Because Christmas fell on the last Friday of December, many companies didn't send in their sales taxes until January.

Final figures for December will be announced in about two days.

Meredith said tax receipts are being watched month by month.

◆ **Campusline**

The **Christian Student Fellowship** will meet Tuesday night at 7 at the House. For more information, contact Campus Minister Steve Stovall at 781-2188.

Students Right to Life meets 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Downing University Center Room 341. For more information, contact President Leeann Monin at 782-6938.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday in West Hall Cellar. The Leadership Family meets 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cellar. For more information, contact President Matt Love at 782-6432.

Interested in caves? The Green River Grotto National Speleological Society meets 7 p.m. Thursday in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, Room 422. For more information, contact President Mark Turner at 796-8814 or 745-4555.

Western's Women's Alliance is sponsoring a luncheon meeting 11:45 a.m. next Tuesday in Downing Executive Dining Room. Reservations not necessary. For more information, contact President Joyce Wilder at 745-2315.

Anyone interested in participating in the Miss Western Scholarship Pageant should submit applications by January 30. The forms should be turned in the fine arts center, Room 135. For more information, contact pageant Coordinator Judy Woodring at 745-6340.

◆ **In the spotlight**

Jonathan Jeffrey is the recipient of Western's Librarian of the Year award for 1992. This is the first year the award has been given.

Jeffrey is a special collections worker in the Kentucky Library. He was honored for his many contributions the past year including the assessment of physical damage to the government documents collection in October.

Prospect senior **Mary Rachel Moore** is one of five college students chosen to serve as Princess of the 1993 Derby Festival.

A total of 32 candidates were nominated for the honor. The five Princesses will reign for two weeks during the Derby Festival set for April 17 through May 2.

Spotlight appears every Tuesday and focuses on a student or staff member that has been honored or given an award. Deadline for Spotlight is 6 p.m. Sundays.

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Photo by Jamal Wilson

They're back! Braving the cold Saturday afternoon, Allen County sophomore Anjeela Brown helps Lewisport freshman Jennifer Martin move back into Bemis Lawrence.

◆ **For the record/crime reports**

Arrests

◆ Joseph Sweeney Jr., 226 Skyline Trailer Park, was arrested Jan. 7 for knowingly receiving stolen property. Police said Sweeney was seen carrying a box that was the property of Tate Page Hall.

◆ Kenneth Edward Scott, 115 E. 13th St., was found guilty Jan. 6 for his Oct. 17 arrest for driving

under the influence. He was fined \$200 and ordered to undergo alcohol treatment.

◆ Jeffrey Baum, Poland Hall, was arrested Dec. 17 and charged with fourth-degree assault. He was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail. Bond was set at \$250.

◆ Shannon Chanel Ballard, address unavailable, was arrested on Dec. 17 and charged

with theft under \$300. She was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail. Bond was set at \$150.

◆ Damon Biddix, New Co-ed Hall, was arrested Dec. 17 and charged with theft under \$300. He was lodged at the Warren County Regional Jail. Bond was set at \$150 on each of two warrants.



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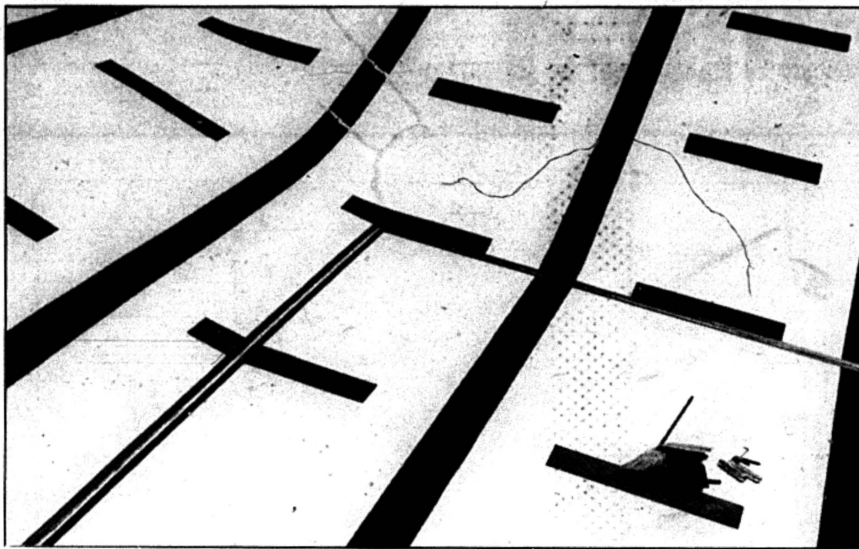
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Toni L. Sandys/Herald

A pile of debris lies at the bottom of the empty Preston Center pool, which had to be drained during Christmas break to repair cracks that had developed.

POOL: Meets will be in Diddle

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"One of the biggest swim meets of the year has got to go to Diddle," Parsons said.

Bill Powell, swim team coach, said the Preston pool closing has come at a very bad time for the team, causing meets to be moved to Diddle Arena and disrupting practices.

Powell is upset that the meet against Georgia Tech on Jan. 16 will have to be held in Diddle because it is an important meet and will attract a big crowd.

"We're flying in three recruits, and it's parents' day,"

Powell said.

Though the team swam in Diddle for years, "it's hard to go back to it," Powell said, adding that he especially felt sorry for the seniors who have worked so hard and looked forward to having this meet in the new pool.

Powell said practices have also been affected because the lanes in Diddle are narrower and this year's team is large, making workouts more difficult.

Though the pool is the main problem in Preston, there are a couple of other trouble spots.

The indoor tennis and soccer floor is disintegrating and may have to be replaced. The

manufacturer says that a special method of cleaning should take care of the problem and housekeeping is working on it now.

The racquetball courts have had problems with leaks and are being worked on. The floor in one court is ruined and will have to be replaced. All other courts are still open.

Parsons said although they are unhappy that there are problems, especially the major ones with the pool, some are to be expected in a new athletic building during the first year.

"Overall we are pleased," Parsons said.

CLINTON: Class will attend inauguration

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

three-hour-credit course as well as provide for their transportation and meals, plus \$125 for lodging at Trinity College, or \$5 per night at the church, Ardrey said.

Hopkinsville senior Felicia Greene said "just the experience" makes it worth it the money.

Ardrey is the academic

advisor for the Washington Center for Seminars, which sponsors the Transfer of Power seminar. She has access to the inauguration through the Washington Center, she said.

Besides having a set of readings to complete, students in the seminar must attend all the activities in Washington, and they have a paper due at the end of the semester on one aspect of the trip, Ardrey said.

"The class is a lot like independent study," she said.

Ardrey said she also took classes to last year's Democratic and Republican National Conventions. She took a class to President George Bush's inauguration in 1988, she said, but as a Clinton supporter who worked on his election campaign, she said the inauguration is "even bigger for me this time."

FLOOR: Non-traditionals want space on campus

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

housing issue. "One of the problems with on-campus housing for non-traditional students is the closing of dorms during the holidays," SOTA President Donnie Miller said.

Non-traditional students interested in on-campus housing should contact Tolbert in the Housing Office at 745-2100, Edmundson at WIT in Garrett 102, 745-4500, or Miller at SOTA, 843-1975.

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ELVIS: Student calls stamp 'great memorabilia to have'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

People buying the stamps included fans, collectors, and people who simply think the stamps are fun.

"I bought the stamps just to mail letters, because everyone knows how much I love Elvis," said Gene Crume, coordinator of special events at Western.

The Presley stamps had an initial printing of 300 million. An additional 200 million will be printed later.

Some collectors say the stamps will not be worth much in the future.

"I like Elvis a lot," said Bowling Green freshman Amy Royse. "But I kept hearing they won't be worth much in the future and I lost interest."

"The stamps may or may not be worth more in the future," Louisville freshman Shawn Pinkston said. "But I grew up listening to Elvis Presley's music, and this is great memorabilia to have."

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Opinion

◆ Our view/editorials

Faculty evaluations of president must be made public

After surviving a battle with the previous Board of Regents and enduring scrutiny of his finances, President Thomas Meredith faces yet another foe — public inquiry.

Shortly before the Christmas break, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution for an annual evaluation of Meredith. Originally, the senate planned to make the evaluation a one-time deal. However, after input from faculty and others, the senate decided to do it every year. That's good.

The Faculty Senate's decision to have annual evaluations could mark a turning point in relations between Meredith and the faculty. By concentrating on working with the president instead of against him, maybe Western will become a united university rather than a battleground.

The evaluation is open to all faculty and, among other things, it asks whether or not they want Meredith to continue as president.

Faculty members voted to release the responses to this question to the public despite protests from Meredith who wants to protect his privacy. No decision has been made yet to release the rest of the evaluation, said senate Chairwoman Sally Kuhlenschmidt.

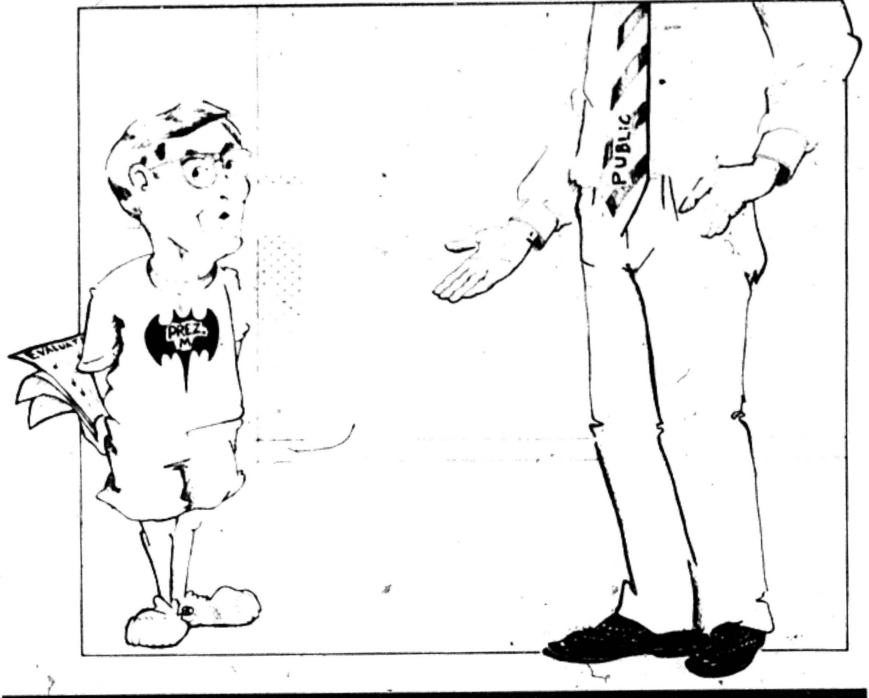
Since Meredith is the key player in Western's performance as an institution, the results of his evaluation are important to students and faculty alike and should be made public.

Considering the recent controversy, it is easy to understand Meredith's desire for privacy. But the best way to prevent another scandal of secrecy would be to release the results of the evaluation to the public.

Since the Faculty Senate doesn't have the authority to hire or fire an administrative official, the results of the evaluation could do no harm — it would only encourage improvement.

Considering the months of child-like tattletelling the university endured between administrative officials and the former Board of Regents, isn't it time to make a new start and open Western's inner workings to the public?

The first step toward peace was taken with the Faculty Senate's decision to have annual evaluations. The second step should be releasing the results of the evaluation to the public. By taking these steps together, maybe we can finally reach common ground.



◆ Your view/letters to the editor

Marriott turnstile hinders some

I am a sophomore here at Western and I'm concerned for the welfare and needs of all students, including those who are handicapped. That is why the new "renovations" Marriott has added to their Food Court disturbs me. Specifically, I am concerned about the installation of the turnstile located at the door.

Students must walk through this in order to enter. However, the two sides of the turnstile are bolted down too close to one another and it is somewhat annoying, as anyone who has eaten there lately knows. Although it may be a minor inconvenience for most students, what about those confined to wheelchairs, or those who walk with the aid of leg braces, or even crutches?

I realize that the purpose of the green turnstile is to prevent people from exiting through the entrance, but I feel that this is a mild form of discrimination. It makes the restaurant inaccessi-

ble to a minority of students, which is unfair and against Western policy.

An anonymous source from the Marriott supervisory personnel has informed me that Marriott does not intend to reconstruct the entrance or even make it wider.

I hope that enough attention is drawn to this matter that Marriott will be pressured to make the necessary changes.

Kamela Holland
Nashville sophomore

Summer camp needs counselors

We want good counselors to work at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville. The 10-week summer camp program consists of one week of camp orientation followed by nine weeks of camp for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 12.

It takes a very dedicated person to be able to handle this job. It is very tough, tough, tough. As

a counselor at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Ranch for underprivileged children, you are required to have complete care of 10-15 children each week. You will train, discipline, play, teach, and work with them to help improve on them as children and become good citizens for Kentucky.

Your uniforms, food and lodging are furnished. You will work from noon Sunday until Friday noon when the children are picked up by their county sheriff. You must have a good and proper attitude to work with these children.

We are looking for young men and women between the age of 18 and 25, preferably college students majoring in social work.

Please write to the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch, P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, KY 42044 or call (502) 362-8660 for an application. We need to hear from you in January or February. Camp will open the first of June.

Ray Stoess
Executive Director Kentucky Sheriffs' Association

◆ Policies/letters to the editor

Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. 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. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name,

hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for

Thursday's paper.

Story Ideas

If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know. Call 745-2655.

Advertising

Display and classified advertising can be placed Monday through Friday during office hours. The advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The phone number is 745-6287.

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Mall cops, cameras and freedom don't mix

I normally don't like to cause problems. But whenever I run across high levels of fascism in modern day society, I get a bit disgruntled.

While taking pictures for a photography class late last semester, I ran into a lengthy spool of red tape. I went to the mall to take a photo of an old person, as was assigned. After walking around for a while — with camera dangling from neck, I became acutely aware of the mall security guards (you know, the "rent-a-cops"). It seemed they were following me.

I ignored them and proceeded to look for photogenic old folk. Finally, in the middle of the food gallery, I stumbled upon a cordial older guy who was eating with his wife. I explained my situation to him and he said he had no problem with me taking his picture. "Go ahead," he said. "I'll even give you a french fry."

Now that's my idea of Southern hospitality. I thanked him for his kindness and began focusing on his face. Just as I was about to snap the shot, I heard a stern voice from behind shout, "Huh-uh, no, no, stop that; not here, get out!" I turned to find an aging mall cop reaching for my arm.

Before I could ask him just what was going on, he was leading me to the nearest exit. I didn't know what was wrong but the guy was breathing hard and staring at me with a clenched-jaw and red face. I figured he must have the wrong guy, so I resolved to be patient.

As soon as he stopped

grumbling, I asked him, "What are you doing? What's wrong?"

"Just get out, you can't do that here."

"Do what?" I asked. I hadn't exposed myself or stolen anything, so I honestly couldn't figure out what I had done that was so horrible.

"Just get out. No pictures in the mall. Nope, nope," he said.

Baffled, I asked, "What? No flash photography?" I figured the mall might have some policy against the use of such distracting devices.

"Uh, right ... no flashes; just get out."

"Well I'm not using a flash," I pointed to my camera.

"Uh, no pictures at all. OUT!"

"Why? This is a public place; the guy said that I could take his picture."

The fellow responded by mumbling something about "policy." He then continued telling me to leave and "don't come back."

Suffice it to say, I was slightly incensed. At the order of this bona fide wienie, I didn't get a picture of the old guy and didn't even get a chance to take him up on his french fry offer. I didn't even get the chance to get a profane word in edge wise.

For the next few days, I tried to forget about the incident. I figured that the pseudo-cop was probably just a tired and impotent old bird who had nothing better to do than harass unsuspecting college students.

But I guess the whole debacle had affected me more severely than I had originally thought.

For the first few nights after, I had strange dreams about bloated, multi-headed mall cops wearing shaded glasses and cornering me into public restrooms and sodomizing me. Evidently, I either needed to confront the problem or seek therapy.

So I told my photo professor about my run-in with one of Greenwood Mall's finest. I reasoned that it was probably my

With that, I was relieved. For all I knew, and judging by the way Rusty the Rent-A-Cop had handled the situation, I had committed some heinous crime that would surely mean a jail sentence or public hanging.

But still, I wasn't satisfied. I called the mall offices. After being passed from person to person like the proverbial buck, I got hold of the mall's marketing director.

She was immediately apologetic when I explained what I had been through. She told me that the mall's policy is to have potential shutterbugs call the mall office and inform them that they intend to take pictures.

But didn't this amount to having to get permission just to take a photograph? She said she preferred to look at it as a courtesy on the part of the photographer.

I interpreted it to mean that the mall had somehow developed its own bureaucracy. So I told the nice lady, who, to that point, had me swimming in one heck of a public relations snow job, "But you do realize anyone has the right to come in there and take pictures of consenting subjects without informing the mall offices?"

I was comfortable with saying that. After all, I had William Rehnquist and company to back me up.

Apparently, though, she took exception to my remark and proceeded to tell me that I was wrong. In fact, after our conversation continued to turn

sour, she went so far as to tell me that the mall gods can even stop me from asking other shoppers certain questions.

"What had happened here?" I thought. Had I just hit a time rift and landed in Red Square circa 1947? It seems the mall reserves "the right" to prohibit inquisitive folks from asking shoppers things that they might find "offensive."

But instead of arguing with her tooth and nail, I tersely wrapped up our melee with a half-hearted thank you and hung up. I was in shock and felt the urge to fire bomb the mall offices. Again, I pondered the possibility of therapy.

I thought that I was just going to get by with a polite phone conversation and have my suspicions of mall fascism quickly abated. Instead, I learned that the mall folks not only wrap photographers in red tape, but also have a problem with free speech on their turf.

Well, I feel better now. I'm not saying that everyone should boycott the mall; that wouldn't be fair to the businesses that occupy it. I just find it strange that such foolish, not to mention unconstitutional, "policies" could exist in the hallowed mall.

As for the rent-a-cop, the mall management assured me that he would be "reprimanded" for his poor treatment of me and my camera. Though I don't know exactly what that entails, I think I can forget about him becoming a drinking buddy.

Editor's note: Mark Critchfield's column will appear every Tuesday.



Mark Critchfield
Commentary

fault and I shouldn't have taken the camera into the mall in the first place. Much to my surprise, my professor informed me that a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling made photograph taking in malls legal. Apparently the nation's highest court decided that malls are public places. As long as you don't shoot pictures in the stores themselves, you can snap away until your heart's content.

Welcome Back Students

Extended Hours

Jan. 11-14 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 Fri. Jan. 15 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Jan. 19-22 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Will be closed Jan. 16, 17, 18

Regular Hours

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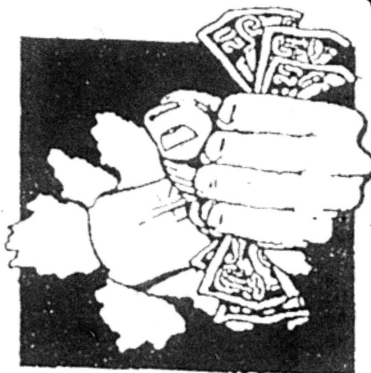
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Hope in Homestead

A personal journey to heal the wounds of Hurricane Andrew

There was nothing to say. No words of comfort could overpower the tears swelling in Brenda Lopez's eyes as she entered her hurricane-tattered home and found strangers from Kentucky rebuilding it.

As the staccato of hammers striking wood sounded, Lopez cupped her hands over her face as she wept.

It had been four months since Hurricane Andrew destroyed Lopez's house and her life.

Now was the time for order again.

For Lopez and 10 other families, order came from a group of college students from Kentucky who devoted a week of their break to help heal the wounds of Homestead, Fla. It was mission Kentucky Kares, and I was fortunate enough to take part.

Immediately following the hurricane, people from around the nation sent aid to the torn city. The Army stormed the town lending its help. Truckloads of food, blankets and clothes were piped into the town.

Then suddenly everyone left. The media's spotlight was directed elsewhere. America forgot about Andrew, forgot about the destruction and forgot about Homestead.

But 70 Kentuckians and I didn't forget.

Students from Western, Eastern and the University of Kentucky as well as people from Somerset Christian Church helped about 10 families get their lives back in order.

It seemed ironic that I found myself working construction — the only thing I can halfway construct are sentences. But I felt a sense of purpose, and I learned that God shows his face in strange ways.

For five days we helped rebuild homes, cleaned yards and destroyed damaged houses so people could rebuild.

I learned the lesson my parents have drilled into my head for 22 years — be thankful

for what you've got.

We all saw the news reports about Homestead. We saw the destruction. We saw the pain. But until you've been there you cannot understand.

Nearly every house was damaged. Most people just packed up and left after the storm. Mounds of trash are piled on every corner — the manpower to pick it up isn't there. Businesses were destroyed. Trailer parks were leveled. Lives were ripped apart.

What had taken years to build up Hurricane Andrew destroyed in minutes.

Take Zachery Blue — a father of three children. His house was destroyed and he said he had nearly given up hope until we arrived.

Take Homestead First Christian Church — the education wing was destroyed. After the storm the membership dwindled from 60 to 20 and there was no money or people to demolish the wing.

I spent most of the week rebuilding Lopez's house.

Her story is heartbreaking. Her family moved away after the storm. She didn't have insurance and, just like the rest of Homestead, she wasn't sure what to do.

I worried for her and still do. And she's only one of 30,000 whose lives were crumbled by Andrew.

But I found hope. Just before we left the site, all those who worked on the Lopez house drove a nail into a piece of wood. The nails formed the shape of a cross, and we fastened it to the top truss at the tip of the house. It was our guardian for Brenda Lopez and the rest of Homestead.

At that moment something told me everything was going to be all right. It was going to be just fine.



This is our mission group. There were 70 members that came from Western, Eastern, the University of Kentucky and Somerset Christian Church.



Chris Poynter
Commentary



This shows how destroyed the town is. Nearly every house was damaged.

There was plenty to do. We could have worked for years and still not have got the town back in order. Here we rebuilt a roof. Andrew took most houses and ripped the roofs off.



This is Brenda Lopez's house. The groups from Western and Eastern spent most of the week rebuilding her home. When she stopped by her house and saw us working her eyes glazed with tears.



◆ Greek life

Sig Eps get their goat (head)

BY EPHA GOOD

Imagine walking to your house and finding a severed goat's head lying on the sidewalk. Most people would be scared to death, but not Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members.

The Sig Eps found a severed goat's head on the sidewalk in front of their house on Normal Drive Dec. 15, and none of them really cared.

"It was on the sidewalk when I walked up, but I couldn't tell what it was," said Matt Lincoln, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn. "I went inside and turned on the light, then I told the guys to come out and take a look."

When Lincoln went into the house there were about five Sig

Eps standing around talking. Louisville junior Brad Watson said

"We laughed at first, but we weren't scared or anything," Watson said. "Then we decided we should call the police; that's what anyone else would do."

Lincoln said Bowling Green police didn't think the head was a warning and that it was nothing more than a prank.

The police report said there were no suspects, witnesses or leads, so the head was confiscated and the case was closed.

"Members of the fraternity said that there was no interfraternity rivalry going on," said Bowling Green police Media Relations Officer Pat Thomas

Thomas, who studies and gives seminars on different cult occurrences and rituals, said the incident did not occur around the time of any occult-related holidays and there was nothing to indicate that it was related in any way. There wasn't a full moon and there doesn't appear to be anything that could link it to a cult occurrence, he said.

"From time to time, we do find goat heads," Thomas said. "But this was at the time of finals, so I thought maybe someone had barbecued a goat and decided it would be funny to leave the head there."

"It was probably just a prank," Lincoln said. "Everyone around here has pretty much forgotten about it already."

Ogden chief takes job in Missouri

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

After eight years as dean of Ogden College, Charles Kupchella is leaving Western to become an administrator at Southeast Missouri State University.

Kupchella will remain at Western through June 30.

Kupchella said he is looking forward to the opportunity of having additional responsibilities.

"My wife and I hate to leave Western but this is an opportunity we just can't pass up," Kupchella said. Kupchella came to Western

in July 1985 from Murray State University where he was professor and chair of the Department of Biological Sciences.

While at Western, Kupchella has been active in cancer research and



Charles Kupchella

environmental studies. At Southeast Missouri, he will be the school's chief academic officer responsible for administering programs in 36 departments.

"I think he has been an excellent dean and represented Ogden College exceptionally well," said Martin Houston, associate dean of Ogden College.

No replacement for Kupchella has been named yet.

Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs, said a national search to replace Kupchella will begin shortly.

Wednesday is the last day to drop or add a first bi-term class.

The Herald

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Revisions of contract in store for Meredith

By Mike Brewer

President Thomas Meredith's new contract revised by the Board of Regents has been signed, sealed and delivered to Meredith's office, Board Chairman Burns Mercer said.

In October, the board began hammering out revisions to the new contract, following a recommendation from the Arthur Andersen audit which pointed out discrepancies in Meredith's personal entertainment account and the way the money was being disbursed.

"His account is the same amount, but it is handled a little differently," Mercer said.

In previous years, money used to fund Meredith's personal account was being disbursed directly to Meredith's wife,

Susan. The new contract states that the monthly allowance must be disbursed to Thomas Meredith only. He receives \$2,000 per month for this account.

According to the contract, half of the money must be funded by the university and half will be provided through private funding.

From October 1991 to October 1992, Meredith temporarily suspended the account in the wake of the controversy surrounding the audit.

Mercer said Meredith will be compensated for the lost \$24,000 through private funds only.

The half-and-half funding formula will go into effect as soon as Meredith is given the \$24,000.

Meredith said that the new contract is a done deal.

"We went through all the details and we are in full agreement of the final product," he said.

Meredith said when the contract arrives at his office, he will sign it and make copies available. He is making a trip to Dallas today to attend the NCAA convention, which could push back the date for public inspection of the contract.

"It's no secret, it's just a matter of time when it arrives," Meredith said.

Mercer is pleased with the board's results on this issue.

"What the audit wanted us to do was clarify the contract," Mercer said, "and I feel we have done that."

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The Center for Gifted Studies is offering a travel/study program to China for students.

The China Experience runs May 14-29, 1993, and is designed to broaden the participants' knowledge of the history, culture, education, architecture, landscapes and people of China. Participants will earn three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in cross-cultural education.

The program is open to 20 eligible participants who will be accompanied by Western faculty and the director of the Center for Gifted Studies. Eligible participants will be admitted to the program in the order that applications are received.

The program cost will be \$2,800 and will include round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, most meals, travel in China and admission to most historic sites and museums. The deadline for applications is April 2 and a nonrefundable \$200 deposit is due with the application.

For more information or to receive application forms, contact Dr. Julia Roberts, The Center for Gifted Studies, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky 42102, or call (502) 745-6323.



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WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING — Louis Arnaud, 72, was recently tried for the murder of John G. Christakis. Mr. Arnaud was distraught over how cluttered Mr. Christakis had kept a warehouse that Mr. Arnaud had formerly owned. But that wasn't the straw that broke the camel's back. According to Mr. Arnaud's defense lawyer, what really did it, what really put the idea into Mr. Arnaud's head to kill Mr. Christakis was when Mr. Arnaud's dog stuck his tongue in Mr. Arnaud's mouth and thereby magically implanted the idea that Mr. Christakis must die. But the lawyer's "the dog made me do it" defense did not persuade the jury.

Make this semester a Blast with The Journal of Human Stupidity.

PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISON CITY — Joseph Fallat, Sr., 60, was charged with murdering his wife, Florene, 50. Indeed, he stabbed her 219 times, because she would "stack the refrigerator full of vegetables, hiding the milk." Said Police chief Edward Schmuck, "apparently the couple had this ongoing refrigerator feud that was more serious than the victim realized."

TENNESSEE

ROGERSVILLE — Robert Joseph Burch, 40, was pulled over for weaving all over the road. Then he failed a sobriety test because, he says, it was unfairly given to him while he was wearing his wife's tube top, mini-skirt and high heels.



GERMANY

KIEL — Helga Hafner, 62, committed suicide by jumping off a 500-foot cliff after she accidentally but loudly broke wind as she knelt to pray during the Sunday church service.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX — Carl Jeffrey, 44, doused his house with gasoline, set up three black powder charges, wired them so he could set them off simultaneously, and then detonated them, blowing his house up so the IRS couldn't take possession of it. Then he shot himself in the head with a rifle so the feds couldn't take possession of him. (Guess he showed them.)

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY — Earl H. Brockington, held a woman at knifepoint and took her purse. He accidentally nicked the woman with the weapon, causing her to scream. Mr. Brockington quickly found himself being chased by four men who forced him to jump ~~20~~ feet from a parking deck to the ground below, thus injuring his leg. Mr. Brockington, hoping to elude his pursuers, then hid underneath a parked car. But the owner soon got in the car and drove away, running over Mr. Brockington's feet and crushing many bones. And all this for the treasure in the woman's purse, which amounted to the grand sum of \$5.

Boy, This is WEIRD!

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Photo by A. Scott LaJoie

Having waited for more than 30 minutes to drop-add a class on the third floor of Wetherby Administration Building Monday afternoon, Bowling Green freshman Jason Sikes looks over his schedule.

After only one day of class, students rush to drop-add

By EPHA GOOD

Students flooded the second floor of Wetherby Administration Building yesterday in a desperate attempt to drop and add classes.

"I'm trying to add this class because I'm short on hours," Lawrenceburg junior Lori Eckman said. "The department told me there was an opening, so I hope I can beat everyone up here."

Over 50 students waited in the Registrar's office, all with the same look of anticipation and expectation, but classes were closing fast. The people at the terminals had a different look - one of no end in sight.

"Thank goodness there is a class open I need," Bowling Green sophomore Nicole Creasey said. "I'm dropping one class because it conflicted with my schedule, so I need to pick up this one to have enough hours."

After only one day in class, several students were having problems with their instructors and decided that too could be changed.

"I'm getting a different teacher because I heard this one was really boring," Bowling Green freshman Candace McCandless said. "I'm going to take the class an hour later with another teacher. This way I can also get some lunch."

One instructor had a problem with the student instead of vice versa!

"My instructor told me I had to drop his class because I didn't have enough credits to take it," Louisville freshman Jason Decker said. "I'm going to add a class that I failed before."

Mistakes in schedules left some students trying to figure out who is to blame.

"I have this design class on my schedule and I have a course pass, but I wasn't on the teacher's class roster, so he told me to come up here and find out what is going on," Bardstown freshman Lee Taylor said. "I'm really upset because I need these hours."



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Photo by Alexander Chard

Klan protest: On the steps of the Barren County Courthouse, part-time communications and broadcasting Professor Don Morton demonstrates behind a policeman. The anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators heavily outnumbered the KKK supporters. Almost all of the Glasgow police were armed with riot shotguns and some wore riot helmets.

◆ **Extended campus news**

New Glasgow head welcomes return to his native Kentucky

BY MELONY A. JONES

Glasgow campus students will see a new face this spring — the leading face that is

Wayne Jones was named the new campus director Dec. 1. He replaced Rubye

Beal, who accepted a teaching position in Florida

Jones previously directed a two-year college in northern Wisconsin. The Corbin native said he accepted the position to return to Kentucky and to be involved with the positive relationship between Western and Glasgow

"It is a great honor and

privilege to be associated with Western," Jones said

Jones believes his education background will be helpful in his new job

"My career speaks for itself," he said. "I've been in community college systems for the last 28 years"

As director, Jones will oversee the campus affairs and educational environment, duties similar to most university presidents

"I guess you can call me president of extended campus," he said

Jones said he will have three areas of responsibility: academic affairs, including curriculum and faculty orientation, student affairs, such as student concerns and organizations, and business affairs

"Although we are connected with Western, we are still an autonomous unit," he said. "We operate on our own budget"

Currently, Jones sees student affairs to be a problem

"This area is hitting us the hardest right now because when students walk in, they want to be taken care of," he said. "Students expect their demands to be met right away"

Also, Jones sees public relations as a miscellaneous area of responsibility

"I handle press conferences and help plan functions," he said. "I try to keep up with educational matters through the local media, as well. All of this is necessary for Glasgow's growth"

In addition, Jones hopes to continue "to expand and meet the needs of the area"

There are about 1,200 students at the Glasgow campus. Jones would like to see the enrollment double

"If we can do this, we can offer more degree programs," he said

◆ **Jones'**

job is

similar to

that of a

university

president.

New lights brighten extended campus

BY GREG WELLS

The Glasgow campus will soon be a lot brighter with the addition of 20 new 100-watt security lights.

President Thomas Meredith announced the new lighting project at a press conference yesterday. He said the installation should begin this week and the work should be completed by the first of March. Two students were assaulted

near campus during the fall semester, said Clifton Duncan, Glasgow police chief. The assailants in both cases have not been caught, he said.

"I don't think you can put a price tag on safety and this will greatly enhance safety," said Jeff Duncan, Glasgow student government president.

Meredith said the cost of the lights, which will be located around the campus, will be added to the monthly electric

bill and should be about \$107 per month.

Wayne Jones, Glasgow campus director, said the campus wasn't originally designed for night use so the lights weren't necessary. Now, about 60 percent of campus activities take place at night.

Jones said he felt the new lights would provide a greater sense of security among the students and beautify the campus.

Chaykin CPA Review Course to be offered

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Certified Public Accountant candidates who plan to take their CPA exam in May have an opportunity to take a course to help them prepare for the test.

The Chaykin CPA Review Course, which consists of full-

color, completely updated videotape review classes will be offered at Western in February, March and April. Candidates who enroll receive an unconditional free repeat privilege to the course for the next exam if they don't pass

their test in May.

Candidates may attend a mini-preview of the course from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 9 in Grise Hall Room 455. For more information, call accounting Assistant Professor Keith Gabehart at 745-2972.

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Home for the holidays wasn't happy for some

BY DAWN ANG

Most students relished their time at home over the Christmas break. After all, it was only three weeks.

But some students found the break too long to handle, especially with their parents on their backs. They were the ones who were looking forward to the start of a new semester.

Jamal Wilson, a Kansas City sophomore, said he didn't spend much time with his family, but he enjoyed the time he did spend with them.

"I received a microwave from them and now I can have hot food to eat in my room," he said.

However, Melanie Kimbler, a Jamestown sophomore, said she felt very restricted in her actions. "Up here, you don't have to check in with anyone and you

don't have to clean your room," like she does at home.

Her parents had told her, "as long as you live under this roof, you've got to live by the rules."

"It's not that I had a curfew, it's just that they always wanted to know when I was coming and going," Kimbler said.

Bowling Green freshman Paula Goss said that her parents are always on her case.

"Since I live with my parents, I'm sick of them all the time," she said. "My mother is completely irrational. She's always on my back even though I work 40 hours and carry a full load at school.

"I don't see my dad often so I'm not so sick of him," she said. "Being the last in the family, I guess that they are not ready to be rid of me."

Louisville sophomore Valerie Hadnot was a little tired of her parents simply because they were there. The youngest in the family, she thinks that they are being over-protective.

Nancy Bertha, an Allensville sophomore, stays in Bowling Green and visits her parents once a week, but is still sick of them.

"I'm always told what is wrong with me and how I'm not doing everything right," she said.

It was right after Christmas that Leslie Hogue, a Bowling Green freshman, got tired of the way her parents were treating her.

"It went back to the time when I was in high school," she said. Hogue said she's glad that the spring semester started. "I was eager to be back."

Franklin man accused of kidnapping, raping student

BY LESLIE FLYNN

An April trial date has been set for the man accused of kidnapping and raping an 18-year-old female student.

Ernest Junior Ferguson, 24, of Franklin, was arrested Dec. 10. A grand jury indicted Ferguson and he will face trial April 7. Ferguson is lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail under a \$250,000 bond.

A tip from an anonymous student led Public Safety to

Ferguson.

The student told police that he saw Ferguson with the woman on campus about the time of the alleged incident. However, the student said he didn't realize the woman was being abducted until he read about it in the College Heights Herald.

According to the police report, the incident began at about 8:15 a.m. Dec. 8. The woman was walking from Grise Hall to the library when a black male

approached her and began making small talk.

He then put his hand under his coat and told her that he had a gun and would shoot her if she did not cooperate. The two walked to Pedigo Park off Normal View Drive, where he allegedly raped her in the foyer of one of the restrooms, the report said.

If found guilty of both charges Ferguson could face a life sentence in prison.



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All work and no play makes a very boring Joe or Jane - not to mention making anyone *less* productive, *more* stressed, and a lot less fun to be around. Here are some tips for adding zest to your life, while improving your quality of work:

Create a transitional time

- Before you leave the office, straighten your desk; set priorities for the coming day
- 1-2 nights a week (or more!) reserve 30 minutes to yourself before tending to kids or chores
- Schedule an activity with a co-worker or friend after work 1-2 days/week - work out at a fitness facility, play racketball or tennis, visit
- Spend 20-30 mins. exercising, reading, phoning a friend before delving into responsibilities

On the Weekend...

- Create a ritual, something you love to do and look forward to during the week - cycling, gardening, going out for brunch - and do it every weekend
- Don't save all the household tasks for the weekend - you need time to have fun, be creative, do something new, recover from the week
- Separate work and play - don't turn social occasions into networking or business sessions
- Choose activities which are very different from your work responsibilities - if you sit at a desk all day, do something physical; try art or music

GOT A COLD? GET UP & AT 'EM

Your co-worker who comes to work sniffing, sneezing, and coughing may not be as foolish as you think. You're better off going to work than to bed, says Dr. Neil Schacter of Mount Sinai Medical Center in N.Y. - unless you've got major symptoms: fever, shaking chills, weakness, swollen glands. Going to bed for an ordinary cold may not only be unnecessary; it may make you feel worse. Moving around helps to loosen up muscles and mucus, and to clear the sinuses.

But what about co-workers? To avoid spreading your cold to them, wash your hands frequently throughout the day. Handshakes are definitely out. Reason: Hand contact spreads cold viruses, which can survive for several hours on hands, hard surfaces, and in handkerchiefs.

Of course, use common sense. Colds can lead to serious complications - bronchitis or pneumonia - and flu is another matter. For treatment, doctors still recommend the traditional mix of adequate rest and heavy fluid intake. Take a decongestant for symptom relief.

STRESS TIP: Don't spend \$10 worth of energy on a 10¢ problem. Before you gear up for battle, stop and think: *Is the threat real? How important is the issue? Can I make a difference? Is there a better way?*

WELLNESS CENTER JANUARY CLASSES

The Wellness Center will be offering a variety of lifestyle change programs throughout the semester. For more information or to pre-register, call 6531.

Strategies for Change Change health behaviors through skills development.
Thursday, January 14 3-5:00 p.m.

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1/19,1/26,2/2,2/9 3-5:00 p.m.

Cooking for Your Health - Naturally!
Learn to cook (and sample) great-tasting foods which have high nutrition value.
Monday, January 25 5-7:00 p.m.

Cholesterol Reduction Class
Simple principles for reducing cardiovascular risk through cholesterol reduction.
Wednesday, January 20 3-5:00 p.m.

COMING SOON...
Women's Health and Fitness, Smoking Cessation, Back Care Clinic, Managing Stress, Supermarket Savvy, and more!

Sports

Mee's 31 leads Tops' rout

BY PAMELA C. KIBBINS

Western continued on a roll and increased its winning streak to seven games last night defeating the Lamar Cardinals 114-89.

Leading Western to victory was senior forward Darnell Mee, who was also the player of the game, with 31 points, seven rebounds and a career-high six assists. Mee earned 20 of his 31 points in the first half.

Also scoring in double figures were senior guard Mark Bell and freshman forward Chris Robinson with 19 each. Sophomore center Darius Hall added 14 points along with a game-high 10 rebounds.

Western (8-1, 3-0 in Sun Belt play) didn't get started until two minutes into the first half after a sophomore Darrin Horn turnover, two turnovers by Lamar, a steal by Bell, and a blocked shot by Horn. Western then traded baskets with Lamar until the 8:30 mark when the Toppers started to pull away with a 11-3 run.

After a spunky Lamar team cut the lead to four, Bell started another run with a three-point shot. A few minutes later, Mee ignited the crowd with a dunk and Hall kept them roaring with a steal.

Mee put up two three-pointers and Robinson added a layup and two free throws. A dunk and two free throws by sophomore Greg Glass sent Western into the locker room with a 55-42 halftime lead.

Western came out in the second half hustling and putting hands on almost every Lamar pass.

In the second half a high-spirited Hall started Western with a dunk. It was followed by four three-pointers, two by Bell, and the other two by Mee and Horn. With six minutes to go in the game, Western went on their last run, out scoring Lamar 25-16.

"They did a great job going to the backboards and rebounding. We got 24 points off of offensive rebounds," Coach Ralph Willard said. "We also played good defensively. We had 41 deflections in the game and our goal is 35 a game. Also with 28 assists, we proved to be an unselfish team."

Mee thought that the margin of the win showed how well the team played.

"We played a good game. I thought Lamar would be harder than a 25-point lead, especially since they came into the game after beating Southwestern Louisiana, a tough team in the conference," Mee said.

As far as Western's winning streak is concerned, Bell said that it has given the team a new outlook.

"We have a lot of confidence. All 12 players are playing hard, and we look at our streak as a big step," Bell said. "In order to keep the team on the streak, I'm going to keep my head up and show some leadership."

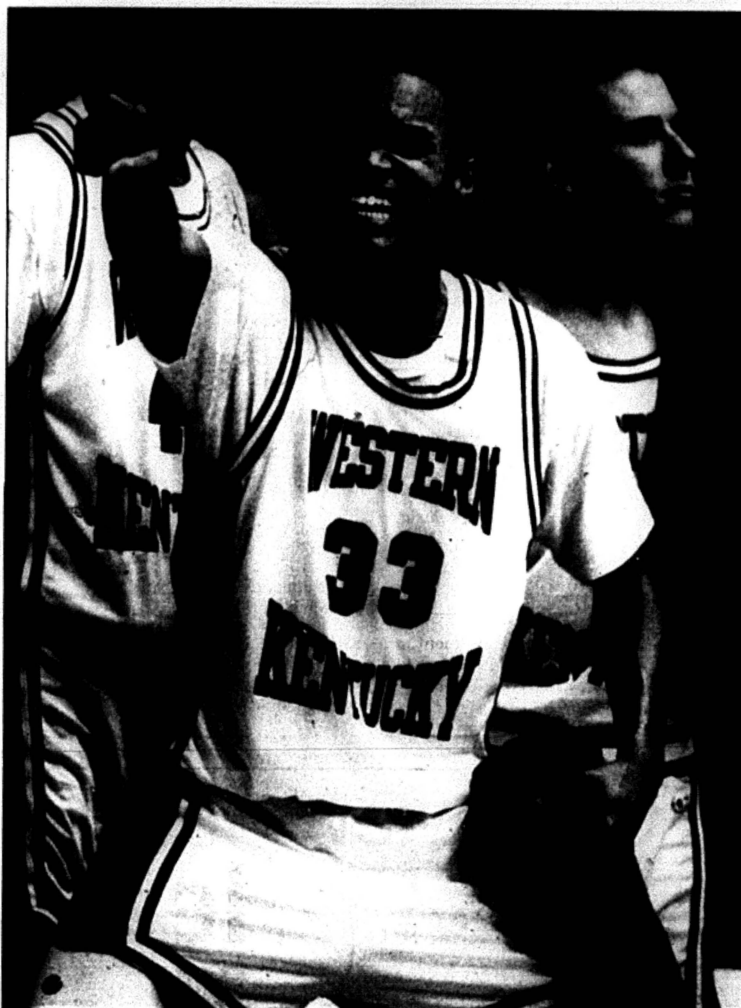


Photo by Marc Piscotty

Freshman forward Chris Robinson reacts to one of Darnell Mee's three-point shots Monday night in Diddle Arena. The Toppers beat Lamar 114-89, giving the men a 3-0 Sun Belt Conference record.

Tops cruise through break

Western used a balanced scoring attack to thrash Louisiana Tech 86-40 Saturday before a season-high crowd of 7,615 and a national television audience. Horn led Western with 11 points.

The Topper defense held the Bulldogs to 18 percent field-goal shooting for the game.

The 46-point margin set a Sun Belt Conference record.

Western also defeated South Alabama, Radford, Illinois-Chicago, Eastern Kentucky and Virginia Commonwealth during the break.

Western will put its winning streak on the line again at 7 p.m. Thursday in Diddle Arena against Arkansas-Little Rock.

19th-ranked Lady Tops roll 82-65

BY TOM BATTERS

The 19th-ranked Lady Toppers went into last night's game at South Alabama as the worst free-throw shooting team in the Sun Belt Conference at 58 percent.

They picked the right time to get back on track. Western (7-3) shot 80 percent in a game that had 61 fouls called and won 82-65 to improve to 2-0 in the conference.

"It was an ugly game," said Western Coach Paul Sanderford. "I don't think the officials gave either team a chance to play."

Sophomore forward Veronica Cook, junior forward Denise Hill and senior center Trina Wilson all fouled out, which put the weight on senior center Paulette Monroe's shoulders.

She responded with a game-high 21 points, was perfect from the free-throw line and was named player of the game.



Paulette Monroe

"Towards the end of the game I was motioning to Coach Sanderford that I wanted to come out of the game," Monroe said. "But he told me I had to stay in because he didn't have anyone left."

The Lady Toppers jumped out to a 28-11 lead in the first seven minutes of the game.

"We were playing an up-tempo game when all of a sudden there were a lot of whistles blown," Sanderford said.

South Alabama trailed by 18 points at halftime but wouldn't die in the second half.

With 11 minutes to play, Dina Jones brought the Lady Jaguars to within nine points with a layup after recovering a loose ball. Jones was South Alabama's leading scorer with 19 points.

Jones later hit a layup after getting a no-look pass from senior point guard Metta Christensen to close Western's lead to seven with 7:30 to go.

Renee Westmoreland answered with her only three-point shot of the night on the next possession, and the Lady Toppers were up by 10 points once again.

Western played solid defense and hit free throws down the stretch to put the game out of reach.

The Lady Jaguars fell to 1-3 in the conference and 5-7 overall.

"I thought South Alabama played hard the entire game and is a much-improved team from last year's 8-20 team," Sanderford said.

Minor leaves team

The Lady Toppers played last night's game without sophomore forward Stephanie Minor, who left the team over Christmas break due to personal reasons.

Minor will return to the university to continue her studies next semester. Sanderford said that her decision was not related to basketball.

NCAA to consider more than 100 issues

◆ Western has not planned any specific proposals to introduce at the convention

BY JEFF NATIONS

Representatives from virtually all of the country's accredited universities have swarmed to Dallas this week for the annual NCAA convention.

Regent Monnie Hankins joins President Thomas Meredith, Athletics Director Lou Marciani,

Associate Athletics Director Pam Herriford and Faculty Athletic Representative Biff Kummer will attend the convention.

Marciani said one of the more relevant topics to be discussed this week for Western is a proposed NCAA certification of university athletic programs, a move Marciani said he favors.

"I'm for peer group reviews," he said. "I think it's good for Western Kentucky to get a different set of eyes to see if we're maximizing our capabilities."

The certification proposal, recommended by the NCAA's President's Commission, calls for a university self-study of its athletic department, and the creation of an NCAA committee to verify the study. At stake for the athletics department, Marciani said, will be participation in the post-season tournaments.

Meredith said the university has not proposed any legislation and he does not have any plans to speak on any specific issues, but he and the other Western

delegates have met and reviewed each proposal.

Meredith said there will be more than 100 proposals to be voted on. In Dallas, the Western delegates will meet with other Sun Belt Conference delegates to discuss each proposal.

Other issues include legislation aimed at cutting down travel squads, achieving gender equality in athletics and raising the requirement for the core curriculum for all incoming high school athletes.

Swim team wins again, remains undefeated

BY DENNIS VARNEY

The swim team remained undefeated over the Christmas break, defeating the College of Charleston and improving its record to 5-0.

Western won the meet 129-98 and won 10 events.

John Dissinger was the only double-event winner, placing first in the 800- and 400-meter freestyle races.

Chad Trenshaw won the 200-meter diving and Jason Gager won the three-meter diving.

Other individual winners were Doug Evans in the 200 freestyle, Ben Graves in the 50

freestyle, Rich Rutheford in the 200 individual medley, Chan Ferguson in the 200 butterfly and Seth Reetz in the 200 backstroke.

Western won both relays. Reetz, Brian Nash, Mike Kotmel, and Rutheford had the best time in the 400 medley relay and



Bill Powell

Ferguson, Chris Healy, Graves, and Joel Wiehrink won the 400 freestyle relay.

The team got an eight day rest before spending most of the Christmas break in Venice, Fla.

The Toppers competed in an invitational while there, but it was not scored. Powell said Western dominated the competition.

During the time in Florida, the team practiced about four hours a day. Coach Bill Powell said the team is better off after the practices because the swimmers got to use an Olympized pool.

"I believe the practice is

really going to help me," Dissinger said. "We should be in better shape for the rest of the year."

Ferguson said he believes the training will help the second half of the Toppers' races.

"It will give us more conditioning to help at the end of races when it is easy to get tired," Ferguson said the team is shaping up well. "This is the best

team I've swam on by far."

Western's first home meet of the season will be Saturday against Georgia Tech at Diddle Pool. The team was scheduled to use the pool at the Preston Health and Activities Center, but it is undergoing repair.

The Toppers defeated the Yellow Jackets 154-87 last year to avenge a loss the year before.

Topperettes place in national contest

BY JASON FRANKS

The Topperette dance team recently placed ninth of 13 teams in the NCAA Cheerleading and Dance Team Championships in Dallas, Texas.

According to Topperette captain and choreographer Mindy Graham, a Lexington senior, the team had to finish in the top 13 of 160 Division I dance teams to be invited to Dallas.

Mandy Logue, a Hendersonville, Tenn. sophomore, said the excitement of national competition was a thrill of a lifetime. "Yes, I was real excited about competing on the national level," Logue said. "But I was real nervous as well."

Mary Gay Small, third-year sponsor and director explained that a videotape of a team dance and fight song was sent to a committee, which chose the top 13 teams.

While in Dallas the Topperettes had one day to practice on the stage where they would be competing. The next day the Topperettes performed their routine, and the awards were presented. However, the trip was not all work and no play.

"Basically, we did a lot of shopping," Logue said.

The annual competition is regularly re-run on ESPN and other sports networks. However, the show will feature only the top three teams from the finals.

"It was a real honor just to make it to the finals in only our third year," Graham said. "Most teams don't usually make it that far in only their third year."

"The judges felt that we were a very good team for only our third year," Logue said. "Now that our name is out, I feel that we have a good chance of finishing in the top three in the future."

The future does look bright for the dance team, Graham said. For the first time, the team is performing at both the men's and women's basketball home games. Also, with this year's success, future teams can try for the same kind of awards that this year's team received.

Graham believes the Topperettes can try for even loftier goals in the future. "As long as the student body and the athletic department will continue to support us, I think we can go to the nationals in the future and even finish in the top three."

Until then, Topperette fans can find the team performing during time outs and halftimes of home basketball games. The next performance will be Sunday during the Lady Toppers' game against Southwest Louisiana at Diddle Arena.

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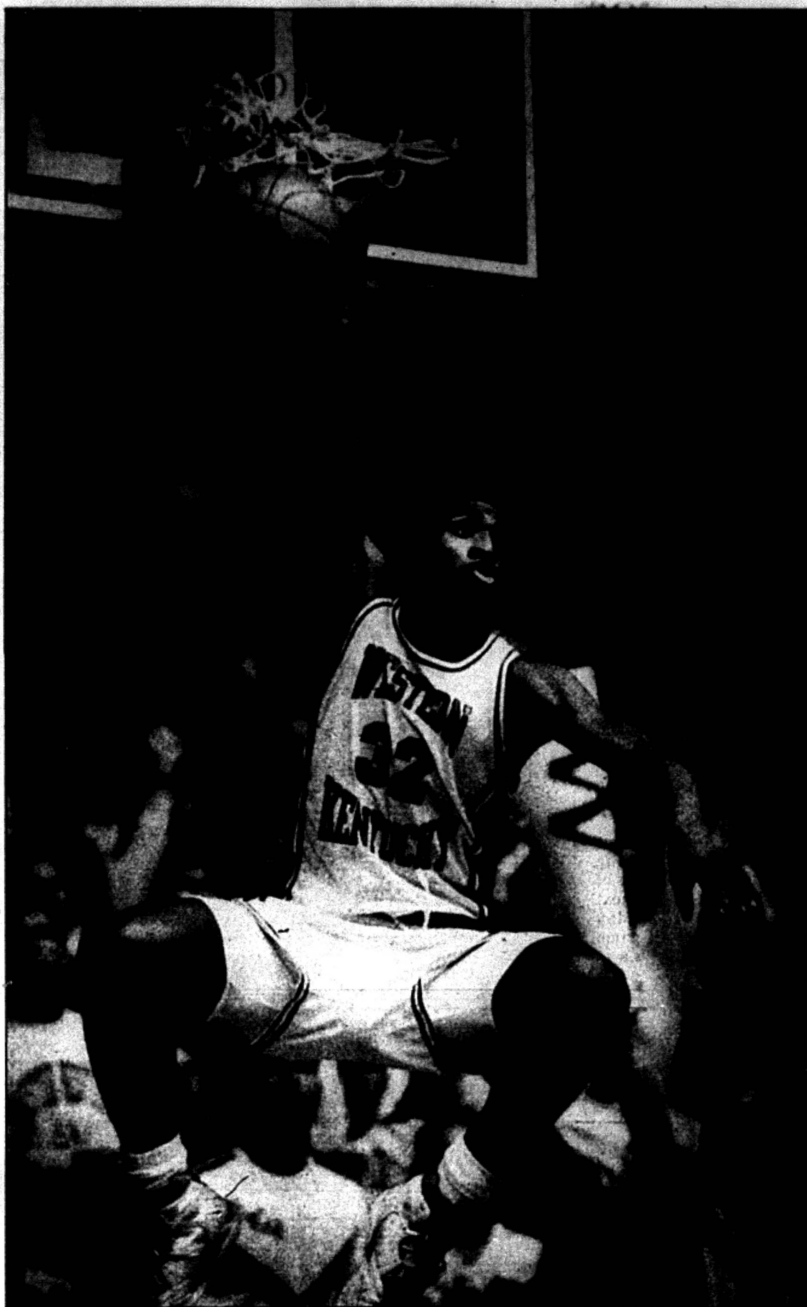
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Marc Piscotty/Herald

Kissing up: Western's Darius Hall slams home two points in Western's 86-40 trouncing of Louisiana Tech Saturday afternoon in Diddle Arena.

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Express takes third in tourney

BY JEFF NATIONS

While the Crimson Tide and the Hurricanes were battling for the NCAA national football championship in New Orleans, some Western athletes were competing in the neighborhood for a national championship of their own.

Express, Western's women's intramural flag football champions, finished third in the National Invitational Flag Football Tournament, an annual event held Dec. 26 to Jan. 2nd which attracts hundreds of teams from around the country. Express won four games before losing 7-0 to the eventual winner of the tournament, Georgia Southern.

Three members of Express were named first team All-Americans for their performance in the tournament — seniors Dawn Vance of Bowling Green, Nancy Crutcher of La Grange and Carla Stephenson of Elizabethtown.

Anna Simpson, a Shelbyville senior who played for Express, said her team played daily as part of a women's field of 120 teams, including five from Mexico and three from Europe.

Other Western teams in the single elimination tournament were Sigma Chi, Western's men's tournament champions, and two other men's teams, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu. Another women's team, Obsession, also made the trip.

Chris English, assistant director of intramurals, said that Western has been financing their intramural flag football champions' trip to the tournament since 1985.

English said the tournament benefits Western in that the teams compete for a national championship, but the competition is also beneficial for the players.

"It's camaraderie for the universities," he said. "It brings a lot of people with common backgrounds together."

◆ Intramurals schedule

MEN'S ACTIVITIES

Sport	Final Entry Date	Meeting Dates
Basketball	Jan. 20	Jan. 25-26
Raquetball (Doubles)	Jan. 27	Jan. 29-30
Bowling	Jan. 27	TBA
Wrestling	Feb. 3	Feb. 8
Wallyball	Feb. 10	Feb. 15
Weightlifting	Feb. 24	Mar. 1
Softball	Mar. 3	Mar. 8-9
Tennis (Doubles)	Mar. 24	Mar. 26-27
Free Throw	Mar. 31	Apr. 5
Horseshoes (Singles)	Apr. 7	Apr. 9
Triathlon (Swim, bike, run)	Apr. 14	Apr. 24

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Volleyball	Jan. 20	Jan. 25-26
Raquetball (Doubles)	Jan. 27	Jan. 29-30
Bowling	Jan. 27	TBA
Wallyball	Feb. 10	Feb. 15
Weightlifting	Feb. 24	Mar. 1
Softball	Mar. 3	Mar. 8-9
Tennis (Doubles)	Mar. 24	Mar. 26-27
Free Throw	Mar. 31	Apr. 5
Horseshoes (Singles)	Apr. 7	Apr. 9
Triathlon (Swim, bike, run)	Apr. 14	Apr. 24

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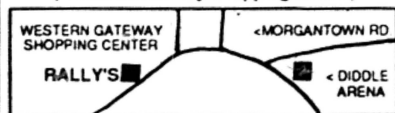


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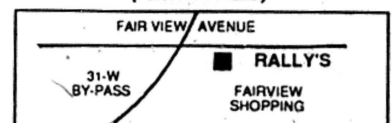


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