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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 30

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1991

## Wish lists first step in plans

By CHRIS POYNTER

Smaller classes, more teachers and new class offerings are some things department heads are asking for in Western XXI.

Administrators began implementing Western XXI Jan. 1 after the Board of Regents accepted the plan by a 9 to 1 vote at its Dec. 12 meeting.

To get the plan underway, department heads are submitting plans describing how they expect to comply with the recommendations.

"If the Western XXI strategic planning report is going to drive the budget, this is a very important period," said Richard Troutman, history department head.

Troutman said he plans to ask for more full-time faculty, smaller classes and better audio-visual equipment. He also wants to add classes never before taught — such as Middle East history and African history.

Because the history department was named to Western XXI's prominent category, he may get them.

President Thomas Meredith said the prominent category will always be looked to first when budgeting money. The essential category receives second priority, followed by desirable and non-essential.

Department heads are being asked what the eight most important needs of their departments are for the next two years and where money should come

See REORGANIZATION, Page 10



Craig Bell/Herald

**POP CART** — Mike Lynch and his son Patrick, a Louisville sophomore, braved the cold, rainy weather Sunday to move Patrick's belongings into his Pearce-Ford Tower dorm room.

## New idea for finals gets OK

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

Student regent Michael Colvin reminded President Thomas Meredith of something students probably wish he hadn't — comprehensive finals.

Colvin, Associated Student Government president, asked at the Dec. 12 Board of Regents meeting that a proposal that includes comprehensive finals be added to the Western XXI plan.

"I appreciate you picking that up even though the rest of us missed it," Meredith said.

Colvin said at the meeting, "We need to emphasize the comprehensive nature of learning by developing relationships between courses and recommending comprehensive final testing."

When the proposal was made, Meredith said, "I couldn't be in any more agreement." And he praised Colvin for making "a very mature point."

Some at the meeting applauded. Colvin was asked if he had anything else to say and Meredith said, "That will get you in enough trouble right there."

It already has. "Some teachers are telling students that we have comprehensive finals, and it's all because of me," Colvin said.

He said the broader meaning of his proposal is being lost. "Under no means would I want to make all finals comprehensive."

See STATUS, Page 7

## Western devises plan for 30 students in Gulf

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

With the threat of war looming, Western has developed a plan for students, faculty and staff who get called for military duty during the semester.

Thirty Western students have been called since the United States has become involved in the Middle East, Registrar Freida Eggleton said. Michele Muir, the university attorney's secretary, is the only faculty member that has been called, said Mike Dale, Personnel Ser-



vices director.

Three options for students were issued by Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Students can withdraw with a full refund, take incompletes or work with individual professors

on what needs to be done to complete the course requirements, Eggleton said.

Laverne Hardy, an engineering technology professor, let one of his students take the grade he had right before finals when he was called.

"He had done all of the work and seemed to be satisfied with the grade," Hardy said. "He looked at the university options and that's the one he wanted."

Western will hold jobs for

See PROFESSOR, Page 3

## Couple shares last visit

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

On Christmas day in Jacksonville, N.C., soldiers and their relatives stood in line to eat fried chicken or pancakes before the soldiers left for the Middle East.

Even though the choices were slim, it was an opportunity that couldn't be passed up, said Kim Bradley, a

Hopkinsville junior.

Bradley traveled to Camp Lejeune, N.C., to visit her boyfriend Jimmy Perrin, also a Hopkinsville junior. Their two year anniversary is Jan. 14, the day before the deadline set for Saddam Hussein to pull out of Kuwait.

Perrin is one of 30 Western

See COUPLE'S, Page 3

## ALMANAC

### CPA review course to be offered

Certified Public Accountant candidates who plan to take the May CPA exam can register for the Chaykin CPA Review Course Western will be offering.

The classes, which will be conducted by videotape, will be in February, March and April through the accounting department.

For information contact Keith Gabehart, accounting assistant professor, at 745-2972.

### New scholarship funds established

Three new scholarships will be available to students this year.

One is for students from Clark and Floyd counties in Indiana and is administered through the College Heights Foundation.

The scholarship, the Martha L. Habermel Scholarship Fund, was established by her son and daughter-in-law Western graduates Fred and Dru Habermel of Hebron.

Another scholarship was created for graduate and undergraduate students in the business college. The criteria for this scholarships and their amounts will be determined later this semester.

The South Central Bell Honors scholarship was created for high school students planning to major in engineering, computer science, mathematics or engineering, physics and business. Candidates must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average and have scored at least 20 on the ACT assessment.

### Drop/add period runs to Jan. 14

Students have until Jan. 9 to add or drop a first bi-term course. The last day to add or drop a full semester course without a grade is Jan. 14. There is a \$2 fee to add or drop a course. ID validation will be from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1 in Garrett Center.

### Campusline

■ **Aleksandra Walczykowska**, a visiting Polish economics professor, will lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday at Garrett Center, Room 103. Walczykowska, a professor at the Central School of Planning and Statistics in Warsaw, will speak on "The New Poland in the New Election."

■ **The Pre-law Club** will meet at 4 p.m., Jan. 15, in Grise Hall, Room 441. For information contact Edward Kearny at 745-2799.



**SNACK CENTRAL** — Kimberly Maloy, a sophomore from New York City, enjoys a late afternoon snack from her window in Central Hall. Maloy was watching students move into their dorms Sunday.

## Congressman's wife dies at 78

Herald staff report

Virginia Reardon Natcher, wife of U.S. Rep. William Natcher, died Sunday at their Washington, D.C., apartment. The 78-year-old Bowling Green native was a former history instructor at Western.

Natcher held a master's degree from Vanderbilt University and taught history at West-

ern Kentucky State Teacher's College from 1934 to 1936.

She was hospitalized last fall with pneumonia. During her hospital stay, she fell and broke her hip and underwent emergency surgery. By November, her health had improved so she could go to Washington with her husband, who won his 19th term as 2nd District congressman from Kentucky.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Celeste Jirles of Cambridge, Ohio, and Louise Murphy of Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be 2 p.m. Sunday, at Johnson-Vaughn Funeral Home in Bowling Green. Visitation will be 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

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# Couple's goodbye brings tears

Continued from Page One

students called to duty since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

Most soldiers in the unit had visitors, Bradley said. They were packing the restaurants and lines to eat were out the door.

"We finally found a place called The Thunderbird Lounge that had just opened," she said. "We were the first ones there, but by the time we got the menu there was a line to get in."

"There was only one waitress and a bartender, so you can imagine how long we were in there. But the food turned out to be pretty good."

Perrin is a member of the Gulf Company of the 24th Marines from Evansville, Ind. He was sent to Camp Lejeune Dec. 2 and sent to Saudi Arabia Dec. 30. Western students Kevin Wiles of Smith's Grove and Scott Wade of Bowling Green are also in the unit.

The soldiers were allowed to have visitors at the barracks for

Christmas. Hotels in Jacksonville were full so Bradley stayed in Swansboro, N.C., a resort town 20 minutes from the base.

"Some families stayed at hotels over an hour away," she said.

The visits from family members provided a lift for the soldiers. Classes such as what to do if your leg is blown off are mentally tiring for soldiers, Bradley said.

Bradley traveled to North Carolina with Ruth Ann Drew from Murray, the wife of another soldier in the unit. "We met at Marine Corps dances, and when she decided to go visit at Christmas she invited me," Bradley said.

Bradley hasn't heard from Perrin since he left, but has learned from other families that he is stationed on a peninsula 200 miles from the Kuwaiti coast at an air force base.

Bradley wonders why she hasn't heard from Perrin, but was told phone calls from Saudi

Arabia cost about \$50 for five minutes and soldiers wait in long lines to make them. And, even though the voice of a foreign operator is hard to understand, Bradley hopes to hear from him soon.

Since Perrin has left, Bradley said her emotions have been up and down. The reality of Perrin's leave didn't hit until he boarded the plane for Camp Lejeune, she said. Then she pepped up when she found she could go visit him.

While walking on the beach during her five-day stay with Perrin they talked about everything, but it was hard to stay off conversation of the Middle East.

Before they left Perrin told Bradley he loved her and said "I'll be right back." The soldiers were lining up in formation, but some were falling out to say goodbye one last time, Bradley said.

Perrin thought he could sneak out one more time, but his unit marched on before he could come back for one last goodbye.

# Professor says war would not last

Continued from Page One

Western will hold jobs for faculty and staff that get called for military duty, Dale said. Western pays reservists and those in the national guard for two weeks training each year. Those people are eligible for that pay, and when it runs out the university will use their remaining vacation time for pay. When the vacation time is up, they won't get paid, Dale said.

As the chances of war increase, some students are concerned with the possibility of

a draft. But government professor George Masannat said they shouldn't be worried.

"This is not going to be another Vietnam that will be stretched out over many years."

The United Nations has set a Jan. 15 deadline for Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait. If Iraq doesn't comply, the United States and its allies will be justified in using military force to get him out, said Masannat, who is from Jordan.

Masannat said he doesn't think the United States will wait very long to take military action

after Jan. 15 deadline, but no one knows when because it is vital military information.

Students should not only be concerned about the situation in Kuwait, but also the whole Middle East with Israel and Palestine, Masannat said.

"Students should be citizens of the world and learn how all situations impact the United States, whether it be politics, the environment or crime," he said.

"Students should be more active in expressing their views toward war or AIDS or anything that concerns them."

# Athletics openings advertised


Herald staff report

Western will begin the search for an athletic budget manager and an athletics director when two advertisements appear in tomorrow's NCAA News.

The Board of Regents approved a recommendation from Meredith last month to hire a manager to oversee Western's 60 athletic budgets. The Faculty Senate endorsed the proposal in November.

Although the official search for an athletics director doesn't begin until tomorrow, Meredith said he has already received many applications.

Athletics Director Jimmy Feix, who is retiring in June, called the position of athletic budget manager "a critical need."



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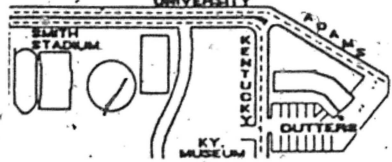
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# Opinion

## Doors to campus laundry should stay open

**W**estern's decision to close the College Heights Laundry is all wet.

Administrators plan to shut down the facility on the ground floor of the parking structure when washers and dryers are installed in dorms as early as this fall.

Though placing the equipment in dorms may seem convenient, the small number of washers and dryers most dorms can hold will not meet students' needs.

Western's laundry is loaded with students on weekends. The lines at dorm laundries will be even longer since residents with cars will be less likely to go off campus.

Frequent use of the dorm equipment will lead to breakdowns. And yet another hassle

will arise when the same students who leave their dirty dishes in dorm kitchens leave their clothes in dorm laundries.

In addition, off-campus students, hesitant to go to the dorms to wash their clothes, will be forced to go to commercial laundries that may not have the inexpensive prices, convenient hours and location of Western's laundry.

Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator, has said the campus laundry won't have enough business to stay alive once washers and dryers are installed in the dorms.

But until that's proven, administrators should keep the facility open and its 28 washers and 18 dryers in tip-top shape.

Otherwise, students may be left feeling hung out to dry.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Final words

At the Board of Regents meeting on Dec. 12, I proposed an amendment to the Western XXI document. Within it is a reference to comprehensive final testing.

Developing relationships between concepts is a vital part of a quality education. I personally feel that a quality education is essential in today's society. I feel students are cheated when they do not receive the education they deserve. For this reason, I made this proposal.

However, when I made this statement I realized that the concept of comprehensive finals would not be welcomed by many faculty or students. For this reason, I support any attempt by faculty members to teach students the comprehensive nature of courses regardless if they use tests, projects, lectures or any other means. If faculty members do not feel that their courses would be best suited to developing comprehensive relationships through papers, lectures, testing, or projects, or if students would not benefit from such measures, I invite them to ignore Western XXI and develop their classes as they wish.

Also, I would like to thank the few students who called and asked exactly what was happening. I appreciate your sincere concern, and I promise you that everything I do is intended to help students. If you have any questions or concerns, please call me at 745-4354.

**Michael Colvin**  
ASG president.

## It takes you to make things go right

**T**he College Heights Herald strives to cover the campus thoroughly and accurately, but to do that, we need your help. Story ideas and other news tips are always welcome. We also encourage readers to report mistakes and offer complaints or suggestions.

#### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109.

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

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.

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 a debate.

#### Story ideas

If you see any news breaking, such as a fire or an accident, or know of any other news events, call Managing Editor Laura Howard at 745-2655.

If you know of any interesting people, places or happenings around campus, call Features Editor Tanya Bricking at 745-6290.

#### Ombudsman

If you have complaints or comments, write to Ombudsman Travis Greer at 122 Garrett Center or call him at 745-6011. He will publish columns as often as necessary to answer questions.

#### Almanac

News briefs and announcements of student and faculty

awards can be submitted for publication in Almanac, which appears every Tuesday and Thursday on Page 2.

Almanac also includes Campusline, a section that gives clubs and organizations a chance to publicize meetings and events. Entries should be typed or neatly written and brought to the Herald office by 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper or 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. Be sure to include the name, title and phone number of a contact person.

Because of space limitations, we can't promise that all Almanac entries will be published.

#### Advertising

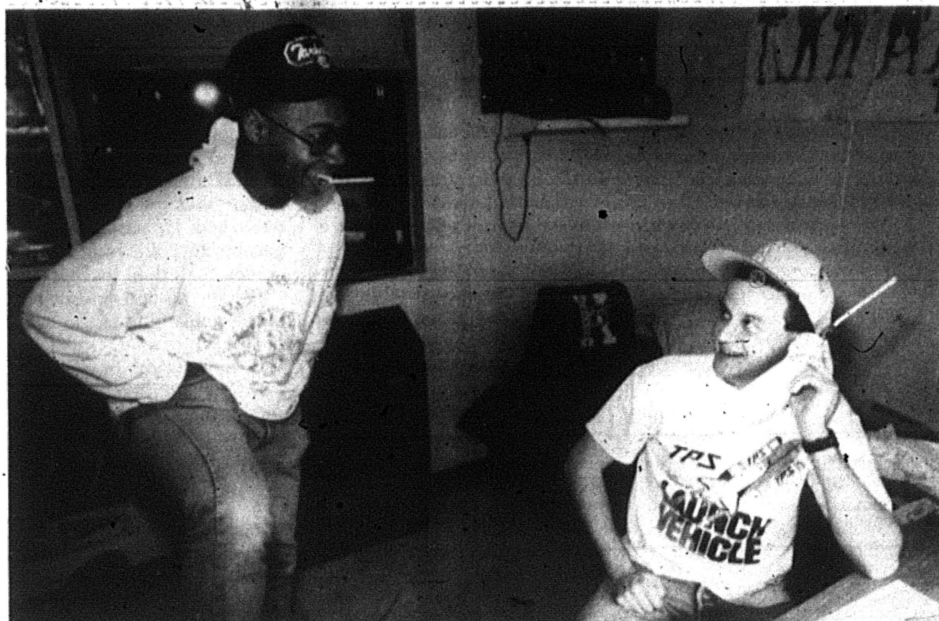
Display and classified advertising can be placed Monday through Friday during office hours. The advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The phone number is 745-6287.

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Marc Piscotty/Herald

"Although we are both different in our own way, we still do a lot of things together," said David Morgan, right, a Liberty sophomore who rooms with Mitch Sims, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind.

## Pair breaks cultural barriers

By KEVIN KINNAIRD

The unmistakable strains of a Led Zeppelin tune blare from a jam box in Pearce-Ford Tower. On the opposite side of the room an M.C. Hammer concert ticket stub hangs on a bulletin board.

It's the second semester for a clash of cultures in their seventh floor room, but roommates David Morgan and Mitch Sims say they've learned to adjust.

Sims, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., enjoys listening to rap music, dancing, and checking out the latest trends.

However, Morgan, a Liberty sophomore, says he's by no means a rapper, and he probably couldn't dance the "Hammer" if his life depended on it.

"I'm more of the outdoorsman type," Morgan said, as he rummaged through his collection of Led Zeppelin cassettes. "I like to hunt, fish and take it easy when I have time off."

Sims, however, ranks the

wilderness "somewhere between the Geraldo show, and getting run over by a Mack truck."

Although Morgan and Sims view life differently and come from different racial backgrounds, they say they've managed to make the best of it and have become well-adjusted to each other's lifestyle.

"Although we are both different in our own way, we still do a lot of things together," Morgan said. "We go to the mall together often, cook dinner sometimes and even take in a ballgame on occasion."

Awareness programs in dorms help break cultural barriers as well, said Lisa Julian, a Bemis Lawrence hall resident assistant.

Sociology professor James Grimm said there is more cultural diversity among faculty and students.

"However, there is still some prejudice, such as students not wanting to take professors just

because of their race.

"Colleges nationwide are becoming more of a testing ground for cultural diversity as compared to 30 years ago," Grimm said. "It is steadily improving, but we still have a way to go."

Sims said without being considerate of each other "we wouldn't have lasted as long as we have."

Sims and Morgan said being roommates has even linked their friends. Neighbor Mike Arvin agreed.

"Being around people with different cultural backgrounds is nothing new for me. I have close friends who share their friendship with one another, having nothing to do with the fact of different cultures," said Arvin, a LaGrange sophomore.

"I think we both have our own separate set of friends," Morgan said, "and then we have friends that we share, but everyone seems to remain happy."

## Extended campuses win grants

By AMY HOOVER

Western's Glasgow and Owensboro campuses are leaping into 1991 with new technology.

The extended campuses will receive \$110,000 a year in grants for the next two years for their nursing programs.

The last session of the General Assembly passed a bill that authorized additional funding for extended campuses.

As a result, the Council on Higher Education developed guidelines for the various colleges applying for money. Western applied and the money allotted was divided between the Glasgow and Owensboro cam-

puses.

Western submitted proposals for five projects, three were approved, but only two were awarded money, said Mary Hazzard, nursing department head.

But Western didn't get all the money it requested.

The Glasgow campus asked for \$100,000 and got \$80,000, Hazzard said, and the Owensboro campus asked for \$50,000 but received \$30,000.

The rural health initiative grant in the amount of \$80,000 a year for the next two years "will enable us to significantly upgrade our programs," said James Heck, director of the Glasgow campus.

The campuses were notified of

these grants in late November-early December. Improvements are expected to be made throughout this semester.

A full-time nursing professor will be added at Glasgow in addition to a lab that will allow students to take anatomy, physiology and microbiology labs. Money will also be used to buy additional medical equipment.

"There is a great demand for nurses in this area, we are helping address this need," Heck said.

By having labs at the extended campus, travel to Bowling Green can now be eliminated, he said, and about 25 Glasgow nursing students will be affected by it.



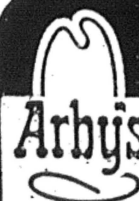
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# ASG won't publish its teacher-evaluation survey

By ANYA L. ARMES

Because results of its teacher-evaluation survey were "nowhere close to being statistically relevant," Associated Student Government does not plan to publish the results, President Michael Colvin said.

In December, ASG ran a survey in the College Heights Herald that gave students a chance to rate their teachers on a scale of poor to excellent for various aspects of performance.

ASG had planned to publish the results in a book format and

make them available to every student, but not enough students replied.

"We decided to put out our own evaluation because the ones that the university does are not able to be published," Colvin said. They are considered "confidential information" by university officials.

Colvin said students should have some way of "knowing what to expect from their teachers before they walk through the door."

University-sponsored evaluations, conducted at the end of

every fall semester, were established about 10 years ago, said John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

"They were established with the understanding that the primary purpose was to provide feedback to the faculty members to improve instruction."

Petersen said publishing the results would be "a violation of that understanding."

From a standard set of about 50 questions, each department head chooses questions for the surveys in his department, Petersen said. Each teacher can

add questions from that list for individual surveys. In addition, there is one universitywide question that asks students to rate the overall effectiveness of their teachers.

Colvin said the university-sponsored teacher evaluations are not a good judge of teacher abilities because teachers can be selective of the questions they ask.

"If I were a teacher, and I knew I wasn't available for out of class help, I wouldn't put the question (regarding that) on the survey," Colvin said. "It's not an

adequate measure."

Faculty Senate Chairman Bart White said most teachers prefer that results not to be published. He said it was comparable to publishing students' grades for other teachers.

"I have no personal objection to the publishing of the evaluations," White said. "But I'm not sure how useful it would be."

If an evaluation were to have any value, it would have to require students to evaluate "the professor's teaching content rather than personality," White said.

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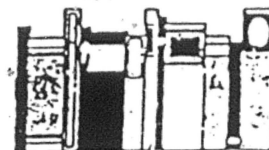
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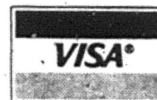
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# Status of mandatory comprehensive finals unclear

Continued from Page One

Colvin said projects, papers and quizzes would be other ways of ensuring comprehensive learning and said his statement "is a very simple proposal that's been blown out of proportion."

Western XXI calls for an emphasis on "comprehensive learning through increased focus on establishing interrelationships among the content and insights of courses and disciplines, including use of comprehensive examinations."

Colvin's proposal was added

to Western XXI as one of 15 "specific action steps" to be taken in the area of instruction, but even academics administrators are unsure if it will make comprehensive finals mandatory.

John Petersen would help oversee implementation of comprehensive finals as associate vice president for Academic Affairs. He said he isn't sure whether comprehensive finals will be mandatory, but doesn't think they will be.

He said the Academic Affairs office has not looked closely at

Finals should cover the entire course material, and I assume they do now.

Robert Haynes

the topic, and administrators don't have a specific plan in mind. "It's too premature to reach a conclusion," he said.

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said determining whether comprehensive finals will be mandatory after the implementation of Western XXI "is not a simple yes or no answer. Finals should cover the entire course material, and I assume they do now."

Eula Mae Monroe, professor of teacher education, said comprehensive finals are helpful in

some classes but not in others. They aren't helpful when "the purpose of a course is to help students learn performance such as lesson planning, then the outcome is more of a product than a comprehensive final would be."

Meredith said he hoped students would react positively to comprehensive finals.

"I hope they're excited," he said. "Believe it or not, I've had students complain because they did not get tested over all the material they learned."

## Dorm laundries will put campus site out-of-order

By CHRIS POYNTER

Students walking to the College Heights Laundry with mounds of dirty clothes will soon be a thing of the past.

Instead, washers and dryers will be installed in dorms.

Housing director John Osborne said a survey conducted by Housing two years ago revealed that students preferred laundries in dorms rather than at one campus location.

Western applied for a low-interest government loan for the \$562,800 project, which might be completed by fall, said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator.

One room in each dorm will be converted to a laundry. Those rooms are now kitchens, multi-purpose or recreation rooms.

Each dorm will have at least four washers and two dryers, depending on the number of

residents. Pearce-Ford Tower will have the most washers and dryers — 18 of each.

The washers and dryers will be owned and maintained by a private laundry organization, and Western will receive some of the profits.

"A majority of schools have laundries in residence halls that are owned by a private organization," Osborne said.

After the laundries are operating, the main laundry will close and its machines will be sold, Johnson said.

Laundry supervisor Richard Dumont called business at the campus laundry "fair — I'm not going to say it's a lot."

But Dumont said the laundry should be kept open.

"Students need a place to wash dirty clothes," Dumont said. Off-campus residents also use the laundry, and it's cheaper than those in town, he added.

## FRATERNITY SPRING RUSH 1991

All Western Kentucky University male students are invited to participate in spring rush. Listed below is the rush schedule. Call 745-2459 or stop by Downing University Center Room 326 for more information and a rush card.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 7

#### Information Tables

12:00-4:00 p.m. DUC Mezzanine

#### Orientation

6:00 p.m. DUC Theater

7:00-11:00 p.m.

AΓP-Pizza Party

ΔTA-Wet T-Shirt Night

ΣAE-The True Gentleman

ΣΦE-The Balanced Man Party

(WKU Alumni House)

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

7:00-11:00 p.m.

KA-Crimson and Gold Night

ΠKA-Pike Carnival Night

ΣX-Casino Night

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

7:00-11:00 p.m.

AXA-Sorority Make A Video Night

ΚΣ-Hot Wings Night

ΦΔΘ-Caesar's Casino Night

ΣN-Tex Mex

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

7:00-11:00 p.m.

AΓP-Hog Wild

ΔTA-Lip Sync

KA-Ladies' Night

ΚΣ-Off to the Races

AXA-Olympic Night

ΠKA-The Most Awesome

Rush Party Ever

ΦΔΘ-Pina Colada/Sorority

Night

ΣAE-The Original Sorority

Night

ΣX-Sorority Night

ΣN-Mystery Night

ΣΦE-Sig Ep's Sock Hop  
(Garrett Ballroom)

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

7:00-11:00 p.m.

AΓP-Faculty Dinner

ΔTA-Food Night

KA-Southern Cookout

ΚΣ-Sorority Night/Dating Game

AXA-Jamaica Me Crazy Night

ΠKA-Π-TV Night

ΦΔΘ-Return of the "Original"

Chip 'n Dales

ΣAE-Lip Sync

ΣX-Take the Subway to the

ΣX House

EN-Chip-ΣN-Dale

ΣΦE-Strange Brew Party

(Newman Center)

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

7:00-11:00 p.m.

AΓP-Casino Night

ΔTA-Sorority Night

KA-Sixties Night

ΚΣ-Fun 'n Games

AXA-Party

ΠKA-Pop-A-Shot BBQ Night

ΦΔΘ-PHiesta Night

ΣAE-Lion on the Beach

ΣX-Information Night

ΣN-Road Rally

ΣΦE-Beach Party

(Newman Center)

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 13 AND

### MONDAY, JANUARY 14

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### TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

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10:00-4:00 p.m. DUC Room #340

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# Campus crime down in 1990

By LAUREN YATES

After three years of increases, offenses, traffic accidents and arrests on campus dropped in 1990, Lt. Richard Kirby said.

Kirby, head of campus police investigations, attributes the decrease to more awareness of campus crime. "Cases have been solved because people are willing to report crimes and suspicious activity," he said.

In 1990, there were 11,103 requests for police, up 1,100 from 1989.

Kirby said the number of women using the Student Escort Service could account for the increase. The service is in operation Sunday to Thursday between dusk and midnight. After midnight and all night Friday and Saturday the police escort students who call for escorts. There are 30 to 50 calls per night, said Paul Bunch, Public Safety director.

In 1990, there were 477 offenses reported, 557 were reported in 1989. Kirby said the higher number in 1989 could be from a rash of car break-ins in Egypt lot and the parking structure.



## Crime rates dropping

Public Safety received more calls for help last year and arrested fewer people than in 1989. Here's a look at what Public Safety did last year.

### In 1990...

- Public Safety answered 11,103 calls for help, up 1,100 from 1989
- 218 traffic accidents occurred on campus
- Public Safety arrested 123 people, fewer than half were students

J.D. Busser/Herald

Police boosted security in areas where crimes took place and arrests were made, Kirby said.

In 1990, there were 218 traffic accidents, and 18 of those involved a personal injury.

Last year 123 arrests were made by campus police. Of those, less than 50 percent were students. Arrests for driving under the influence were up to 35, but less than 50 percent of those

were students. Other arrests involved people driving through campus or streets adjacent to campus, Kirby said.

Other arrests included 12 drug-related offenses, 13 alcohol intoxications, 13 felony thefts and 11 assaults.

Compared to a community of 15,000, Western is less violent and has fewer domestic disturbances, Kirby said. He also said Western has better police protection.

## FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police

### Court actions

■ Michael Shane Henn, 11309 Heritage Hill Court, Louisville, was indicted by a Warren County grand jury and charged with three counts of theft over \$100 Wednesday.

### Reports

■ Timothy Joe Swift, Cave Springs Avenue, reported his car stereo, valued at \$349, stolen and a window broken in his car parked on the third floor of the parking structure Friday. Damage was estimated at \$75.

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College Heights Herald

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Craig Bell/Herald

**PRETTY PLEASE** — Sonja Harvat tries to talk Glen Davis into taking a government class. The Nashville sophomores participated in late registration Friday in Garrett Ballroom.

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## Plan shuffles responsibilities

By CHRIS POYNTER

What started as an effort to set goals and priorities for Western as it heads into the 21st century has led to a shuffling of responsibilities among administrators.

When the Board of Regents approved the Western XXI plan at its Dec. 12 meeting, it redefined some duties of the president and vice-presidents and established three new departments.

President Thomas Meredith said the changes, which went into effect Jan. 1, provide "better efficient, more effective management." They make sense, he said.

For example, the director of alumni affairs and the WKU Foundation — a new organization that will coordinate fundraising efforts — will report to Meredith. Because a large part of his job is raising money, that move is logical, Meredith said.

The University Relations director will also report to Meredith. Most universities' public relations departments report to the president, Meredith said.

Housing, Food Services and the College Heights Bookstore have combined forces and are headed by a coordinator for auxiliary services. Housing Director John Osborne is serving as the interim coordinator until a full-time manager is hired in July, said Jerry Wilder,

vice president for Student Affairs.

"These are areas that pay for themselves through student fees," said Wilder, who oversees the new coordinator.

Louis Cook, director of Food Services, said he's not sure what the move means.

"I've had one meeting with Wilder, and I'm just not sure," Cook said. "I don't think we're going to do things that much differently... I think the auxiliary director does add a dimension that will make everybody more effective and provide leadership."

Steering committee Chairman James Flynn said the reorganization is directed at improving Western.

"They're all aimed at providing a streamlined organization pattern — trying to group things together that are similar in nature and impinge on each other," Flynn said. Meredith and Flynn said personal feelings and attitudes didn't play a role in deciding what would be changed.

"We avoided thinking about personal things, but simply what would work best," Flynn said.

The changes aren't intended to punish anyone, Meredith said.

Other changes include:

■ Increasing Paul Cook's responsibilities by giving him a new title — executive vice presi-

dent for Administration and Technology as opposed to vice president for Administrative Affairs.

His new position was created because public television, computing services, public radio, media services, and telephone services were grouped. The five areas will be headed by an assistant vice president for Technology and Telecommunications who hasn't been named yet.

■ Establishing a computer repair shop on campus. This will keep Western from hiring people outside the university to repair broken computers, Meredith said.

■ Changes for Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, include shifting extended campuses to the dean of Academic Services and moving sponsored programs to the dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

Haynes said this was done because sponsored programs handle grants — many of which are graduate level research awards. And the extended campus move combines it with the community college, evening programs and non-traditional students.

■ Minority recruiting and minority retention will merge to form Minority Student Support Services and will report to Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

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# Reorganization plans start in fall semester

Continued from Page One

from to pay for them. No more than three of those priorities should require more money. The plans will be updated every two years.

Since the plans won't be in effect until next semester, students won't notice the changes, said Ken Modesitt, computer science department head.

Not all department heads are excited about establishing department priorities.

"I'm not tremendously enthused about it," said Donald Slocum, chemistry department head. "I see all sorts of possible overloads and concerns. We're already stretched as far as resources go."

Slocum said he supports the principle but doesn't under-

I see all sorts of possible overloads and concerns. We're already stretched as far as resources will go.

Donald Slocum

stand the purpose of Western XXI. People always talk about it, but they never say how it will directly affect everyone, he said.

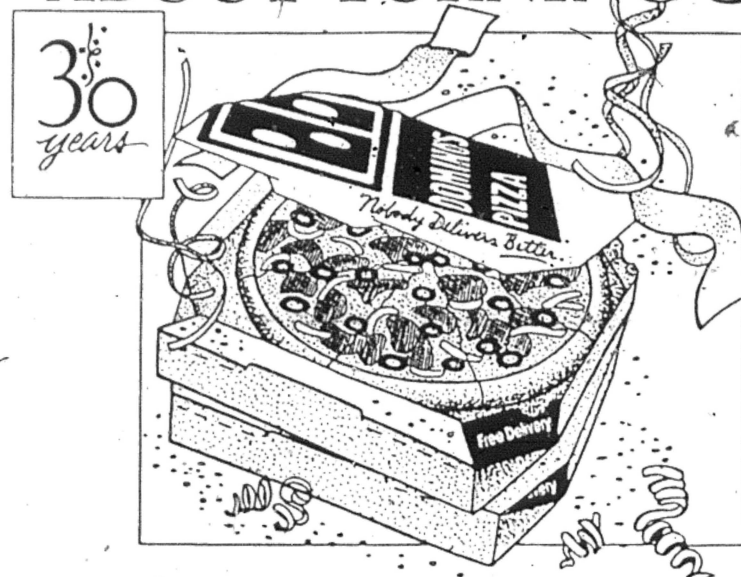
Slocum, like many department heads, is planning to meet with faculty to discuss the unit plans, which are due by Feb. 11.

## Be part of a tradition.

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8 p.m. AΞΔ

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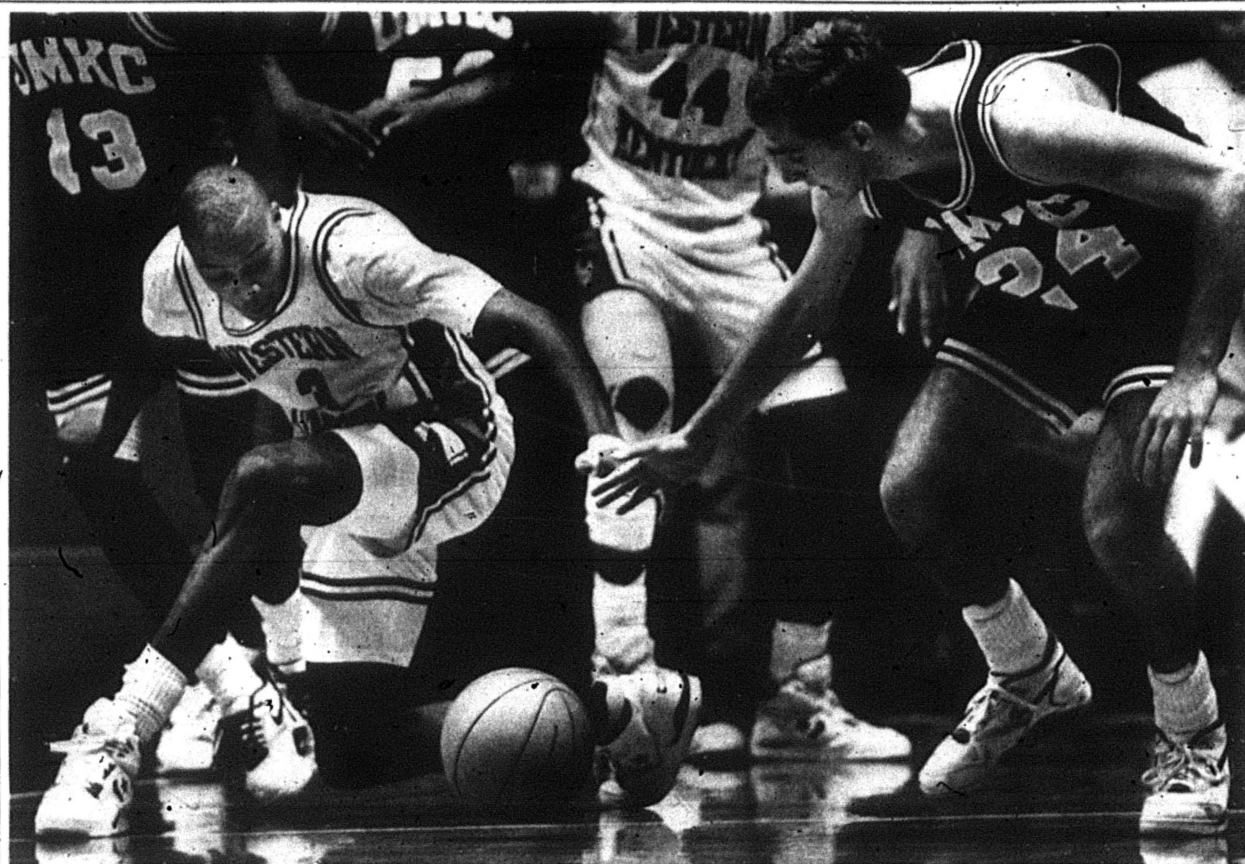


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# Sports



John Russell/Herald

Western's Darnell Mee goes for a loose ball against Missouri-Kansas City's Ronnie Schmitz during Western's 91-75 win over

the Kangaroos last night at Diddle Arena. The win raised Western's record to 4-8.

## Jennings, Brown lead Western romp

By BART SUMMAR

Combining offensive balance with a stingy defense, Western avenged two tough road losses, pounding Missouri-Kansas City 91-75 last night in Diddle Arena.

The Toppers opened the game with a 25-4 run and were never seriously threatened by the Kangaroos in front of a crowd estimated at 3,800.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Since the beginning of the season, Coach Ralph Willard has used full-court, pressure defense and the three-point shot to compensate for a lack of size on his front line.

Willard said he was pleased with his team's defense in the first half, preventing a

good three-point shooting team from getting into a rhythm.

But he said he wasn't happy with the Toppers' inability to sustain that pressure through the second half.

"We're not a very good team unless we are playing with emotion and unless we play with great intensity," Willard said.

Last night, the 6-5 inside duo of Jack Jennings and Karl Brown showed that they are

capable of going up against much taller opponents with force and dominance.

Brown led Western (4-8) with a career-high 19 rebounds, as the Toppers had a 43-41 advantage on the boards.

Jennings pushed and scrapped, getting position to lead all scorers with 25 points.

Although the Kangaroos (7-7) were without their strongest

See BALANCE, Page 12

## NCAA reforms on table

By DONNA DORRIS

Major reform proposals aimed at slashing athletic costs and reducing pressures on student-athletes make this week's NCAA convention the hot spot for a record number of delegates from 820 member schools.

"This is the most important NCAA convention probably in the history of the organization," said President Thomas Meredith, Western's voting delegate. "I'm sure the debate will be overwhelming."

About 2,400 delegates will consider 120 proposals, including the reform package, during the week-long convention that began yesterday at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville.

Reform proposals include reducing scholarships in all sports by 10 percent, eliminating athletic dormitories and limiting an athlete's practice and game time to 20 hours a week.

The reforms, initiated by the NCAA's President's Commission, would also put limitations on recruiting and reduce coaching staffs in some sports.

Meredith said he is ready to vote for the reforms after meeting with Athletics Director Jimmy Feix and other administrators.

"I support the Presidential Commission package," he said, "and I'm willing to move forward with that."

Feix said well-publicized rule violations and public demand prompted the move toward reform.

See COST, Page 12

## Lady Toppers' 115-33 whipping of Billikens sets record

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

When Bowling Green businessman Larry Johnson made his 1991 coaching debut Sunday, the Lady Toppers were ahead 90-27.

After a few strategic substitutions, Johnson's team rolled to a 115-33 victory over the winless St. Louis Billikens.

The victory moved Western up in the Associated Press and USA Today polls to 17th.

Johnson bought the right to be the Lady Tops' "Coach for the Day" at the Hilltopper Athletic

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Foundation's annual auction last November. He sat on the bench with the team and coached the last five minutes of the game.

"They looked good," said Johnson, who was "Coach for the Day" in last year's 84-64 win over Murray State. "I told them during that last timeout (with 1:46 left) the record was 79...and I told them to go after that," he

joked.

Go after it they did. The 82-point win was the Lady Tops' largest margin of victory in history, breaking the previous record of 78 set against Western Carolina eight days earlier in the Bowling Green Bank Invitational.

Two other records were broken. St. Louis' 33 points were the fewest scored by an opponent in Diddle Arena, and its seven first-half points were the fewest scored in a half.

"Some of the kids called it 'creative scheduling,'" coach

Paul Sanderford said.

Sanderford said he felt sorry for St. Louis, but he saw some things the Lady Tops had worked on in practice pay off.

"Our defense was exceptional at times," he said. "I thought we handled the press very well. We really knew what we were looking for."

"The good thing you see out of something like this is how unselfish this basketball team really is. I thought all day we gave up a good shot for a better shot, and that's the mark of an

Western opened up a 14-0 lead 4:37 into the game on a three-pointer by junior guard Kim Pehlke. St. Louis' Donna Luechtfeld answered with a hook shot at 14:20.

The Billikens scored again with 10:15 left on Lezlie Winfield's jumper, but by that time were down 28-4.

Sophomore guard Lynette Krzyzewski hit St. Louis' lone three-pointer with 4:17 to go in the first half. That made the score 40-7.

# Balance, defense send Kangaroos bouncing 91-75

Continued from Page 11

inside player, 6-11 center David Robinson, who is out with an injured right foot, their starting front line still stood over two inches taller than the Toppers'.

Missouri-Kansas City came off the bench with 7-1 junior John Davis, who added to the size mismatch.

Jennings said that working against a taller opponent can be used to an advantage in rebounding.

"It's easier to box out some-

body bigger than you because usually they are slower," he said.

Defensively, the Toppers had to contend with Ronnie Schmitz, who was coming into the game with a sizzling shooting hand.

Joe Lightfoot drew defensive responsibilities on the Memphis sophomore who had hit 29 three-pointers in the last five games.

Schmitz, who was hassled by the Toppers' man-to-man pres-

sure, was forced to launch several attempts from far beyond the three-point stripe.

Although he hit five three-pointers and shared the scoring lead with teammate Tony Dumas with 20 points, he missed nine of his long-range attempts.

While Schmitz was missing, the Tops were making 12 of 25 three-pointers, including their first five.

The success from the field was similar to the performance

Western gave in its previous home game, a 103-92 victory over Tennessee Tech.

"It does seem like we shoot better at home," Lightfoot said. "I don't know if it's confidence or the home crowd or just the relaxed feeling."

The Toppers' rugged schedule will take them back on the road for two consecutive Sun Belt Conference games, first at South Florida on Saturday, then at Jacksonville on Monday.

Western will not have another home game until Old Dominion visits Jan. 17.

"To have only four home games going into Jan. 17 is mind-boggling," Willard said.

Lightfoot said he is anxious for the team to get their first win on an opponent's home court.

"If we can steal some victories on the road and continue to win our home games, we feel that we have a shot at winning the Sun Belt," Lightfoot said.

## Cost cuts may help Western

Continued from Page 11

"It hasn't been until recently that the public has demanded that university presidents take control," he said. "They (the NCAA) intend to try to keep college athletics as a part of higher learning."

"They're headed toward control and trying to prevent it from becoming big business."

Feix said he doesn't think the reforms will hurt Western athletics.

"It's no big advantage or disadvantage for us," he said, adding that the cost-cutting measures will help. "We'll still be competitive, it's just going to cost less."

Other proposals include requiring the disclosure of graduation rates, requiring Division I schools to graduate 50 percent of scholarship athletes and allowing athletes five years of eligibility.

Meredith said regulating reforms will be business as usual for NCAA schools used to keeping an eye on each other.

"It will be more of a burden to monitor them, but that's the way we work. Everyone polices everyone else," he said. "Very seldom does the NCAA initiate an investigation then get somebody. It's usually that somebody has turned them in."

Meredith said the reforms may not be perfect, but are a step in the right direction.

"Overall this is needed," he said, "and we're on the right track."

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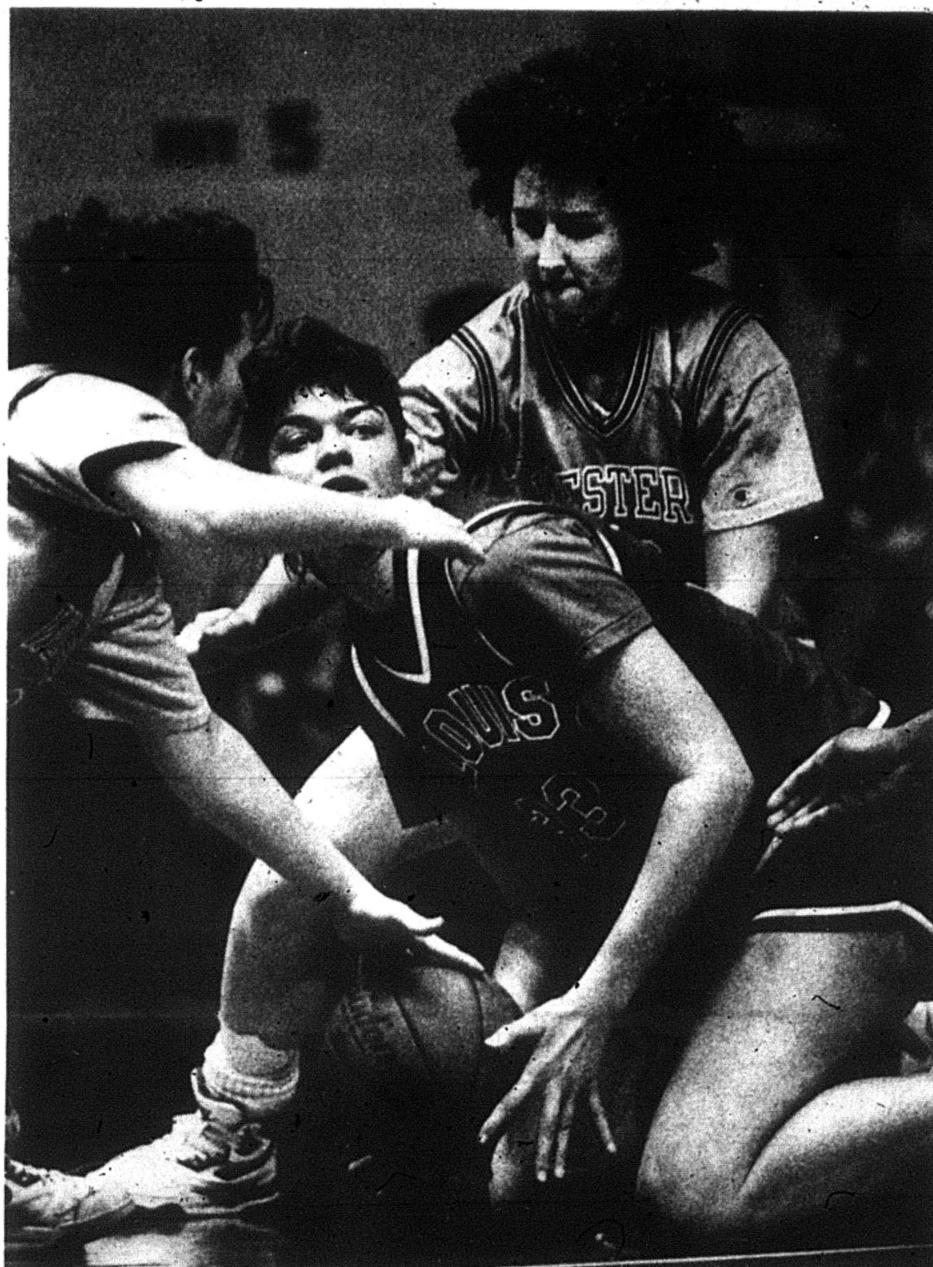
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Marc Piscotty/Herald

St. Louis' Lynn Frank wrestles Lady Toppers Kelly Smith (top) and Kim Warfield (left) for the ball Sunday during Western's 115-33 trouncing of the Billikens. The Lady Toppers will play again tomorrow at Murray State against the Lady Racers.

## Scoring spree for Lady Tops

Continued from Page 11

St. Louis worked the shot clock down on most every possession, but, fighting 24 first-half turnovers and the Lady Topper full-court press, managed to make only three of 18 shots from the field and found itself down 52-7 at halftime.

"Coach Sanderford tells us not to look at the score, just keep playing," Pehlke said. "You work the ball around, you choose your shot selection. You kind of have fun."

The Lady Tops led 72-11 with just over 13 minutes to go, but St. Louis managed to play close with Western the rest of the way with backup center Lynn Frank scoring 11 points in the second half.



Kim  
Norman

Senior forward Kim Norman led all scorers with 21 points. Pehlke added 20 on seven of 11 shooting from the field, including four of six three-pointers.

"I knew they were going to play a lot of zone," Pehlke said. "I knew we had real good shooters on our basketball team so we were going to be able to shoot the basketball."

Renee Westmoreland added 18 and freshmen Kim Warfield and Debbie Houk both had career highs of 10 points apiece.

The Lady Toppers begin a three game road trip Wednesday night when they visit Murray State at 7:00. The Lady Racers, 5-8 on the season, hosted Austin Peay last night.

Murray State finished second in the Florida International Sun and Fun Classic, losing to Miami

82-60 in the final. The Lady Racers are led by three-time All-Ohio Valley Conference performer Michelle Wenning, a 6-2 senior forward who averages 13.3 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

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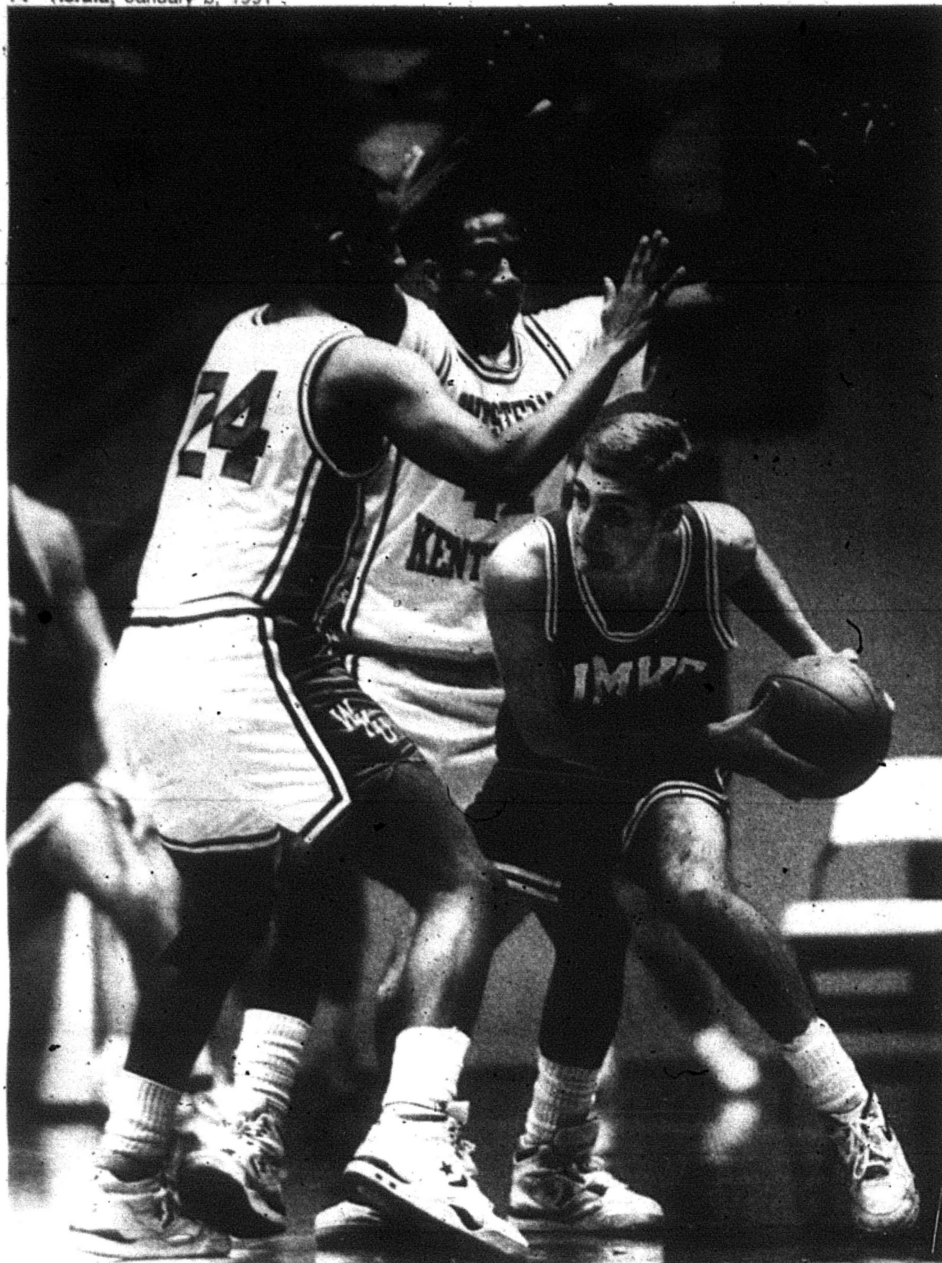
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John Simpson/Herald

Hilltoppers Karl Brown and Harold Thompkins pressure Missouri-Kansas City's Ronnie Schmitz during Western's 91-75 win last night at Diddle Arena.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Topper schedule ranked 5th toughest in nation

The 1990-91 Hilltopper basketball schedule was ranked the fifth toughest in the nation by the Jan. 2 USA Today computer ranking. Western has played ranked teams such as Georgia, Louisville and Kentucky.

### Burns and Boley gone from men's squad

Junior forward Scott Boley will miss the rest of the season after having surgery on his broken right foot. Boley, who played six games with the injury, will be redshirted and retain two years of eligibility. "I can't say enough about Scott," Coach Ralph Willard said. "He really played on one leg and with a lot of pain. His heart is unbelievable."

On the same day Boley had surgery, sophomore guard Rich Burns notified Willard he was leaving the team. He intends to transfer to a school where he can get more playing time.

The three-point gunner was averaging 5.6 points and 13 minutes a game.

"I felt Rich was making tremendous progress, but not as much as he apparently thought he was," Willard said.

Marlon George, a 6-2 freshman, has joined the Toppers after Willard called for walk-ons.

### Lady Topp fall prey to injuries

Lady Topper junior guard Nancy Crutcher had arthroscopic surgery Friday to remove a bone chip in her right knee.

Freshman LaTonia Bland is out with injured tissue in her right foot, and freshman Lori Abell is sidelined with a disc problem in her back.

### Striker named to All-Mideast Conference team

Junior forward Chris Hutchinson was named to the All-Mideast Conference third-team. He was also an All-Sun Belt Conference pick. Hutchinson led the Topp in scoring for the second year with 14 goals and three assists for 31 points.

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**The Herald**



# Western falls to 4 tough foes

By BART SUMMAR

Coach Ralph Willard said he is pleased with the progress his team made over Christmas break, despite losing four of five games against strong competition.

Only one of those losses, an 86-79 thriller with Louisville, was in Diddle Arena.

"Playing so many games on the road has been a real killer," Willard said. "With our style of play, the home crowd means a lot, especially to our young team."

The holiday season began on a sour note Dec. 17 as a second-half rally fell short against a red-hot Louisville team before a home crowd of about 10,000.

Louisville hit nine of 12 three-point attempts. They shot a sizzling 60 percent from the field in the first half.

Western trailed by as much as 20 points in the first half, but surged to tie the game at 75 with 3:27 left in the game.

But the Cardinals hit key free throws in the final minutes, while their defense tied up the Topper offense.

Senior guard Joe Lightfoot led Western with 18 points.

The troubles continued for Western with an 84-70 loss to Kentucky on Dec. 21 at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

A 14-2 run by the Cats in the final minutes of the first half proved to be the difference in the game, as Western could not recover from the 37-25 halftime deficit.

Richie Farmer's 22 points led the Cats. Senior Harold Thompson led Western with 22 points off the bench, with four three-pointers.

Palm said the lack of offensive execution at the end of the first half proved to be deadly.

"We really need to be able to put together a 40-minute game, without having breakdowns," he said.

Western took advantage of a much-needed home game against Tennessee Tech Dec. 28, winning 103-94.

Western left the friendly confines of Diddle Arena to take on Texas Christian Jan. 2 and dropped a heart-breaking 86-80 overtime decision to the Horned Frogs.

Western was without starter Darnell Mee, who was sidelined by a sprained foot.

Western lost to Alabama-Birmingham 92-83 on Saturday in its first Sun Belt Conference game. Junior forward Jack Jennings led Western with 33 points and 11 rebounds.

## Lady Toppers 11-1, ranked 17th

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Going into Christmas break, Western's women's basketball team was 6-1 but in a very unfamiliar position - unranked by the Associated Press and USA Today polls.

After completing a five game homestand against St. Louis, however, the Lady Tops find themselves with a sparkling 11-1 record and ranked 17th in the AP and USA Today polls.

Western began the home stand against Ohio Dec. 14. It will be remembered as the night Kelly Smith shot the lights out.

As the senior point guard hit a five-foot baseline jump shot 1:16 into the game, a tractor trailer hit a transformer and caused a campus blackout.

After a 90-minute delay, the Lady Toppers built a 47-28 halftime lead and cruised on to a 99-77 victory to raise their record to 7-1.

Five players scored in double figures, led by junior Kim Pehlke's 16 points.

The Lady Tops were back two days later against then 11th-ranked Long Beach State, as

Coach Paul Sanderford was going for his 200th career win.

Sanderford had to wait as the game went into overtime. Clutch free throws and key production from Kim Norman, Pehlke and Mary Taylor gave Western an 83-79 win.

"It was a game we desperately needed to win here at Western," Sanderford said. "It was great that it was my 200th win, but it came against a great basketball team. I thought that made it a little extra special."

After the win, the Lady Toppers were rewarded with a spot in both the AP and USA Today polls, taking a No. 25 ranking home for the holidays.

The Lady Tops continued their home stand Dec. 29 in the first round of the Bowling Green Bank Invitational.

It was a record-breaking performance; twenty records were either tied or broken in Western's 126-48 thrashing of Western Carolina.

Kenee Westmoreland scored a career-high 30 points to pace six Lady Tops in double figures.

"I think it was good for us," Sanderford said. "We've had so

many nailbiters already this year. It's nice to sit back at halftime and relax."

The relaxation ended in the championship game against Stephen F. Austin. The Ladyjacks led by as many as 17 points in the first half and led 53-47 at halftime.

"Stephen F. played better than I expected early," Sanderford said. "They just came out and took it to us. I thought that particular ballgame we were very fortunate to escape."

Junior forward Liesa Lang finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Two Pehlke free throws iced the victory - and the championship - as Western won 88-85.

"It was just a total team effort," Sanderford said. "I didn't think we played exceptionally well, but we found a way to win."

Taylor, who led all scorers with 19 points, was named to the Invitational all-tournament team for the first time in her career. Westmoreland joined her on the team.

The Lady Toppers finished the homestand with a 115-33 blowout of St. Louis.

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