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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 40

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1991

## Credit union newsletter raises questions

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

The credit union and the Faculty Senate have a communication gap over their stands on a national grassroots campaign.

Regent Robert Chambless questioned the relationship between the credit union and Western at the Jan. 31 Board of Regents meeting. He asked whether an article supporting a

national credit union grassroots campaign that appeared in the Faculty Senate Newsletter was legal.

Chambless, president of Hart County Bank in Munfordville, said it was illegal because Western paid to print the newsletter.

Valerie Kinder, credit union president, said the credit union had nothing to do with the newsletter article.

The article, written by government Professor Georg Bluhm, urged faculty members to write their congressmen about the issue. Bluhm's wife, Marianne, is a credit union employee.

"I realized that the credit unions were under attack from the banking industry," Bluhm said. "It is unfair, unjustified and damaging to a very useful

and proficient institution."

The senate newsletter is open for faculty contributions, Bluhm said.

"I don't understand what is unfair (about the newsletter)," Bluhm said. "Chambless is very uninformed. It is the normal and American thing to do to run the article in the newsletter."

The senate ran the article because it was of interest to

faculty members since many belong to the credit union, Faculty Senate Chairman Bart White said.

If the senate runs an article on an issue, it doesn't mean it supports what the article said, White said.

But the January issue of the Credit Union Newsletter ran an

See DEBATE, Page 9

## National banking debate hits here

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

A national debate over competition between credit unions and banks has become an issue at Western.

Regent Robert Chambless, a Hart County banker, asked at the Jan. 31 Board of Regents meeting what services Western gives the credit union that aren't given to other Kentucky financial institutions.

Chambless said a Faculty Senate Newsletter article printed at Western supported a campaign to protect credit unions. The article, he said, took a political stand on an issue that could hurt banks.

Chambless doesn't have his facts straight, credit union President Valerie Kinder said. "It's pretty evident why he is concerned, so I don't want to comment on that."

Banking institutions are lobbying to tax credit unions and merge them with the three federal deposit insurance funds, such as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Kinder said.

Credit unions are non-profit organizations. If they are taxed and merged with banks and savings and loans, services for members may be cut, Kinder said.

"The National Credit Union Association is the strongest federal insurance fund deposit," Kinder said. "The FDIC is losing money because of the S & L bail



Bairry Williams/Herald

**LABOR OF LOVE** — Hodgenville sophomore Donnie Mather and Lexington Gentry Edwards practice for "Love's Labor's Lost," Sunday in Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center. The play opens tonight at 8.

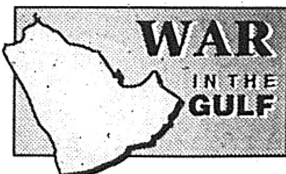
See LOVE, Page 3

## War may hurt foreign study programs

By JAMES BROOKS

War in the Middle East and threats of international terrorism are on the minds of faculty and students planning to travel abroad this summer.

"Naturally, this is a matter of concern," said Mary Ann McCelvey, assistant director of international programs and projects. "I think they're taking a wait-and-see attitude, and continuing to plan for the summer."



McKelvey is a Western representative for the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain. The CCSB arranges travel and study for students in the British Isles.

Though she isn't going to

Britain this summer, McCelvey said the war wouldn't affect her decision to go if she had planned a trip.

No one is being advised to cancel plans yet, McCelvey said. "We're just going to see what happens, and we're proceeding as though they'll be able to go without problems."

"I'm sure that people who are contemplating participation in these programs are naturally concerned about it," McCelvey said. "If they have to cancel, then

certainly there will be refunds coming back to the students."

Modern language Professor Thomas Baldwin represents the Kentucky Institute for European Study. He said it's too early to make decisions about plans.

"If you examine the statistics, the chances of being killed are greater in an automobile accident than in travel abroad."

Ann Stathos, international student assistant, hasn't noticed

See TERRORISM, Page 12

See COMPETING, Page 11



## ALMANAC

## Student wins automotive scholarship

Donald Bowman, a senior from Columbus, Ind., has been named the 1991 Automotive Hall of Fame Outstanding Scholar. He was also awarded the Larry H. Averill Memorial Scholarship worth \$500.

Bowman attributes his success to a unique and rare automotive engineering technology program offered at Western.

"I think what really helped, is the fact that Western is one of the few schools in America having an automotive technology curriculum," he said.

Bowman is majoring in electro-mechanical automotive systems engineering.

"I would say Western is the only school with a four-year program in automotive engineering technology," said Laverne H. Hardy, an associate professor of engineering. "There are other schools in automotive engineering, but none that teach technology."

"We have approximately 15 to 20 students in the program right now, and word is getting out," Hardy said.

"The program is only four years old and was started when people from General Motors asked Western to set up the program," Hardy said, "so it's fairly new."

## Forensics Team wins at contest

Western's Forensics Team swept two divisions at the Austin Peay State University Forensics Tournament Feb. 1 in Clarksville, Tenn.

The team won third place in the individual events division and first place in the overall debate sweepstakes category.

## Campusline

■ **The National Education Association Student Program** will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Page Hall Auditorium. The topic will be "Job Interviews." For information contact Clarissa Caskey, president, at 745-2283.

■ **Women In Transition** will sponsor a film and seminar on breast self-examination today at 11:30 a.m. in Garrett Center, Room 101. For information contact Leigha Cook at 745-4347.

■ **United Student Activists** will sponsor a "Support the Troops/Stop the War" letter writing session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Downing University Center, Room 349. For information contact Christy Halbert, president, at 745-2769.

■ **The Green River Grotto**, a caving club, will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, Room 422. For information contact Mark Gottlieb at 745-4355.

■ **The Black Student Fellowship** is sponsoring a Christian night-club tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Nite Class. For information contact Alicia Gilbert, vice-president, at 745-3209.

■ **The Minority Communicators** will present a job interviewing workshop entitled "Stepping Out In Style" today at 3 p.m. in the university center, Room 341. For information contact the journalism department at 745-4143.

## Setting it straight

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly reported that the Counseling Services Center oversees the tutoring services offered to student athletes. Tutoring is available through Student Support Services.

## Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for clear skies today with a high temperature in the low 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high in the mid 50s.

## Newsletters to be sent to Saudi

By CHRIS POYNTER

Western doesn't plan on losing touch with its students and alumni fighting in the Middle East.

Beginning Feb. 15, University Relations will send soldiers a newsletter every other week highlighting campus news.

"We're just trying to create a vehicle which we can use to communicate with the people who are serving," University Relations Director Fred Hensley said.

The newsletter will include campus events, athletic news and a special self-help section

where faculty will suggest ways to cope with the heat, being away from home and other topics.

Getting soldiers' addresses has been the only problem, Hensley said. The military will not release addresses and Hensley is relying on family members and friends to supply them.

Fort Campbell senior Julie Combs was excited when she heard about the newsletter.

"They love that kind of stuff," Combs said. "It's not like they can go down the street and toss 50 cents in a machine and get news."

Combs has been sending sports news to her boyfriend who

is in the Middle East. She said he loves it and passes it on to other soldiers.

"Any mail about anything going on in the states is what they want," she said.

The idea came from William "Biff" Kummer, a recreation associate professor.

President Thomas Meredith said the newsletter will cost the university a little money, but it's worth it.

"We wanted to do something to let those students know that their family at Western Kentucky University cares for them and are proud of them," he said.

## ASG wants to cap tuition boosts

By ANYA L. ARMES

Western would cap tuition for entering freshmen if Associated Student Government's resolution is accepted by the Council on Higher Education.

The resolution, written by ASG President Michael Colvin and passed by congress last week, would limit tuition increases to equal the rise in inflation.

Because the CHE, not universities, determines yearly tuition rates, "the resolution would make the council think before raising the universities' tuition cost," Colvin said.

"People think Western is state funded. But it's not. It's state supported, and I don't think the state contributes enough money."

According to the proposal, entering freshmen would pay the same basic tuition level for four years with a maximum

increase equal to the consumer price index — the rate of inflation.

Colvin said transfer students and students going to school for more than four years would pay the same rate as entering freshmen for that year.

The fifth-year rate is "the only drawback," Colvin said. "But the idea is more important than the facets" of the proposal.

"The proposal may have merit," President Thomas Meredith said. "But to lock someone in their freshman year and keep the limit on there — that wouldn't allow (Western) to address the specific needs of the institution or the economy of the state."

"I prefer what we do now to that (the ASG proposal)."

CHE spokesman Norm Snider said the resolution is "a very positive proposal" and would be effective in ensuring that students won't receive sur-

prise tuition increases.

The CHE sets tuition every odd-numbered year for the following two school years, Snider said. Tuition rates for the 1992-93 and 1993-94 school years will be established in November.

The CHE sets tuition, Snider said, by considering what the Kentucky households' average income is and what it is likely to be when the new rates take effect.

Russellville sophomore Rob Harbison pays his own tuition. Since he came to Western in 1987, Harbison's tuition has increased from \$535 to \$660.

ASG's proposal "would be as whole lot better because then I would know how much money I had to save," Harbison said. "I could take out one big loan instead of a lot of little ones."

Colvin said he hopes the CHE will consider the resolution when it meets March 11.

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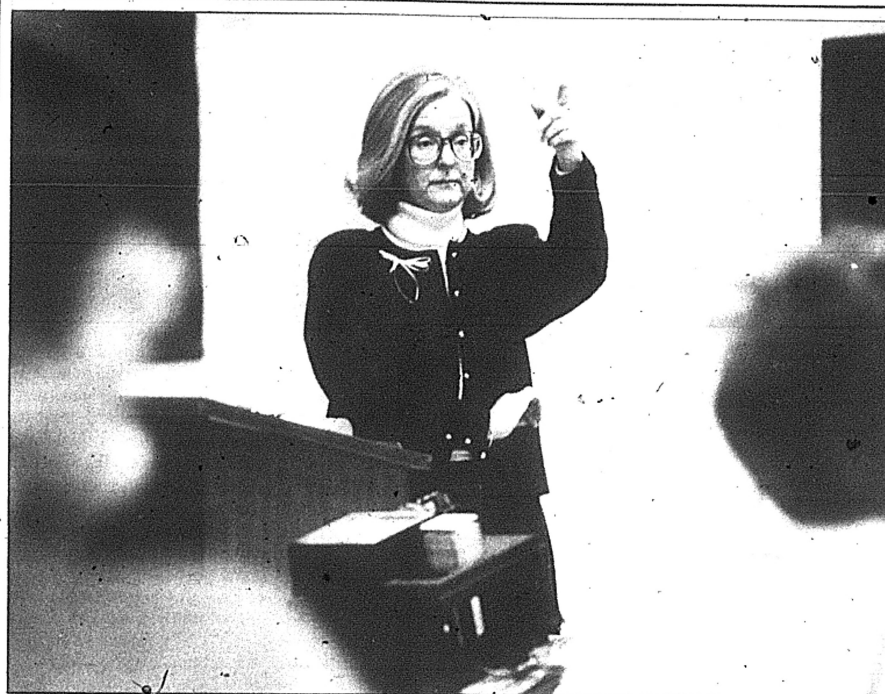


Photo by Tom Leininger

**Q & A** — West Virginia University's Sally Ward Maggard answers questions after her slide presentation "Appalachian Women On Strike: Class, Gender and Political Action in the Coal Fields," yesterday at the fine arts center.

## Love comedy opens tonight

By LAURA HOWARD

Students in this week's production of "Love's Labor's Lost" will try to bridge a language gap of about 400 years to tell a tale of love and lust, said Jackson Kesler, the play's director.

"It requires a lot of effort on the part of the actors to communicate to the audience using language that isn't heard anymore," said Kesler, a theater and dance professor. "So many of the words have changed their meanings."

The production of William Shakespeare's play opens tonight at 8 in Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center.

It's the first time in five years that a Shakespearean play has been performed at Western,

Kesler said. "We picked it specifically because of Valentine's Day this week, and the play is a love comedy."

The play centers on a king's attempt to seal his place in history by making his men have pure thoughts. He also forces them to sign an oath saying they will forego "pleasures of the flesh."

The king's efforts are thwarted, however, when a French princess and her court arrive in his kingdom of Navar on a diplomatic mission. The king's men soon forget their oaths and spend the rest of the play flirting with the women and experiencing the trials of love.

Bringing Shakespeare alive for a 20th century audience has been a challenge for the actors,

said Tim Torrence, a Big Clifty senior.

"When many people hear Shakespeare, they immediately think they are going to be bored," Torrence said. "We've tried to make the play entertaining for everyone."

The actors tried to capture Shakespeare's humor, Kesler said.

"Shakespeare certainly was a very bawdy writer and had a great deal of adult humor in his play," he said. "We tried to bring that across."

The show runs through Saturday. A matinee will be at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

## ASG proposes Detrex overhaul

By ANYA L. ARMES

The hilly, 30-acre plot on Industrial Drive and Campbell Lane, "has a lot of potential" to become a perfect place for Western's intramural sports, said Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

Michael Colvin, Associated Student Government president, wrote a resolution proposing that Western overhaul Detrex Field for intramural use. Congress will vote on the proposal at today's meeting.

According to the proposal, essential changes to the park include leveling and covering the field with dirt, adding lights, restrooms and paving a parking

lot.

Plant Administrator Kemble Johnson said Western "has been discussing (the situation) in depth over the past three or four years," but overhauling the park doesn't fit with other priorities.

"It will be done as soon as the money becomes available," Johnson said.

Men's flag football and volleyball are played at the park. But "the land is so hilly," said Recreational Activities Director Debbie Cherwak, "baseball players must go downhill to play center field."

"There are not enough places to play (intramural sports)," Colvin said.

New dorm construction has taken the two women's flag football fields behind Pearce-Ford Tower, Cherwak said.

Wilder said improving Detrex Field is critical to Western's intramural program.

"We'd like to add public restrooms, a concession stand, a storage building and picnic tables" for the park, he said.

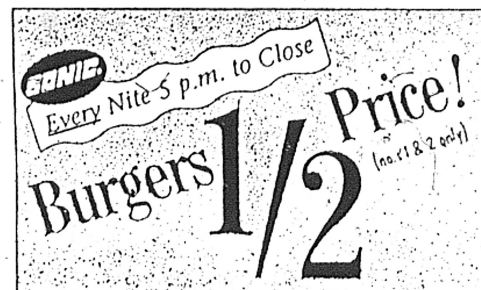
Wilder said the cost would be about \$250,000, but an engineering survey must be performed to learn the land's exact condition.

"There is a tremendous need for outdoor intramural facilities," Wilder said. "We are locked in for space."

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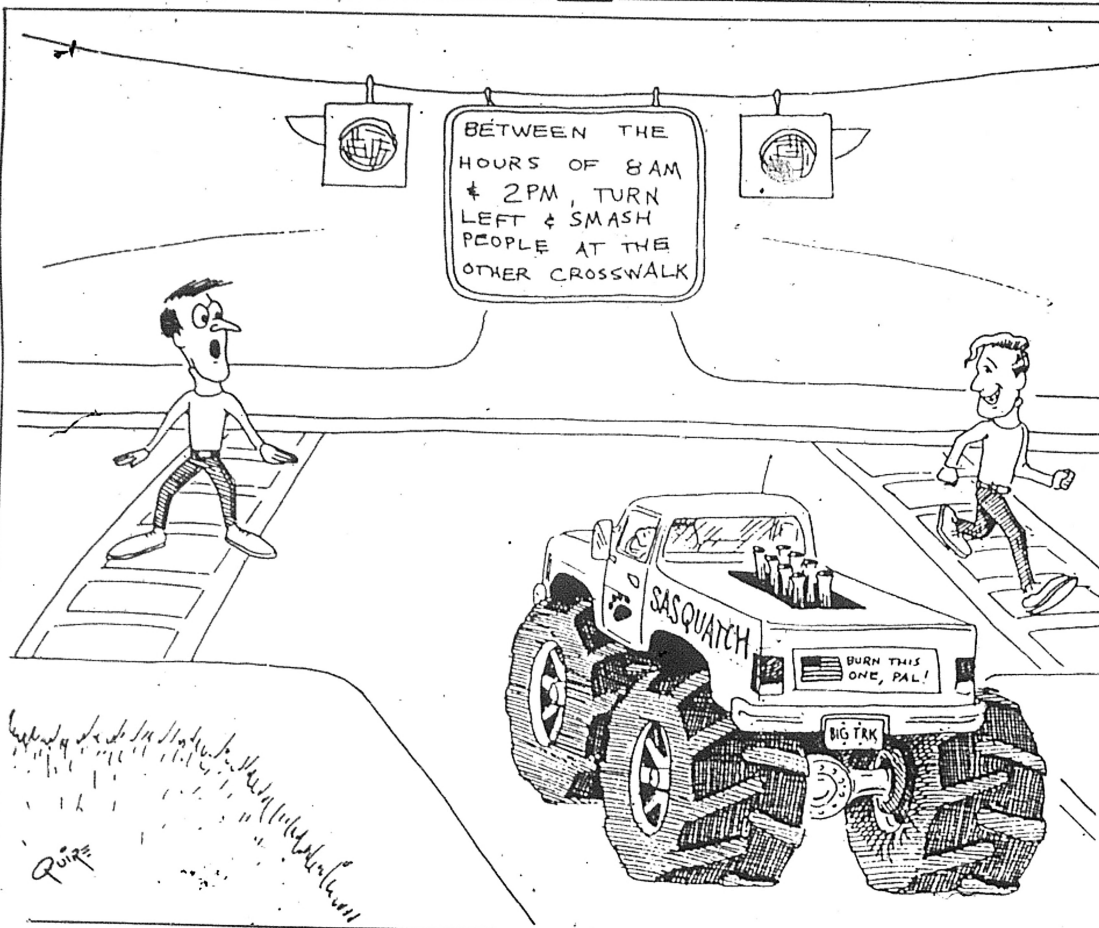
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# Opinion



## Make all campus streets safe to cross

**L**eft. Right. Then left again. Those are the instructions most of us received when we learned to cross the street as children.

But, as adults, we sometimes forget how important it is to be cautious. So the Associated Student Government has passed a resolution that would stop cars from going through the crosswalk at Virginia Garrett Avenue from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The move is designed to ensure the safety of students who use the crosswalk, which is one of the busiest on campus, ASG President Michael Colvin said. It also meshes with the university's

master plan, which calls for moving traffic off campus.

Though ASG members had good intentions when they passed the resolution, their focus is too limited.

Eight pedestrians have been hit by cars on campus since the 1986-1987 school year, and most of those accidents occurred at locations other than the Virginia Garrett crosswalk. The most recent occurred last week when a pedestrian was hit at the University Boulevard crosswalk.

Most of the accidents can be attributed to drivers and pedestrians who aren't paying atten-

tion, said Lt. Richard Kirby of Public Safety.

The university should do something to wake them up.

This could be done by putting up additional speed-limit signs; installing flashing yellow lights, like the ones on Center Street between Downing University Center and Diddle Lot; or adding speed bumps.

When we were children, problems always seemed to have simple answers. But as adults, we should realize that looking left, right, then left again is not enough to protect pedestrians.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Activist loves U.S.

I am against the war and I actively protest it. I ask those who criticize me for my actions to stop labeling me un-American. I love my country! I love it enough to speak out when I feel my leaders are making mistakes. If I were to keep my opinions to myself, then I may as well live under a totalitarian system, but I live in a democracy! It's my duty to let my leaders know what I'm thinking.

I am not some sort of hippie. I am a responsible citizen. I know what's happening and I know it's wrong. War is not a glorious game. I am angry that my countrymen have been put in the position to possibly die for questionable causes. I've been told that I'm bad for their morale. I don't accept that. The reality of war and deaths of their friends will be bad for their morale. Realization that they've been lied to will be bad for their morale. The desire to bring them home alive is not bad for their morale.

Some people have stated that good citizens always stand behind the president's decisions. The United States prides itself on its diversity; how can it stop here? I have a mind of my own; I don't need to follow blindly. If I don't like what's been done, I'm not going to pretend I do.

Criticize me if you feel you must, but don't question my love for the United States. It is the reason I protest this war.

Erica Card  
Bowling Green junior

### All Arabs not alike

Once more, minorities in America are faced with the hatred and misconceptions from fellow Americans such as Glenda Perry. Unlike some, I was not amazed to learn that a few hold the narrow-minded, unfair opinion that all Arabs should be distrusted and hated.

Ms. Perry, you need to check the facts. Many Arabs in this country are Arab-Americans, and they are not the people we are fighting.

Arab-Americans are like most Americans; they are hard-working, law-abiding citizens who dislike the events in the Persian Gulf. They should not be hated. They should be comforted and prayed for because most have family still in Arabic countries.

People like you, Ms. Perry, need to

See MORE, Page 5

## Herald

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# Laundries should hire moms

Try as they may, laundry owners cannot come up with a gimmick that makes doing laundry a pleasant experience.

They've tried pool tables, cable television, arcade machines, beer and cheese sticks, but none of it works. The task is pure drudgery — from dragging the baskets to the car to sorting the brights from the whites.

What every laundry needs is a few resident moms and Mr. Moms.

These parents would pick up the laundry, do all the sorting, washing and drying, and return it to you with a smile and a plate full of home-cooked food.

This gimmick would be vastly appealing to college students who seem to share a universal hatred for doing laundry. On the weekends, laundries about town are filled with students with clothes baskets in their arms and woe-is-me looks on their faces.

Ultimately, the only students who don't mind the task are the ones who don't have to do it anyway.

They are lucky students such as Chris Thomason, a Cave City freshman who lives close enough

## COMMENTARY



DARLA CARTER

to go home on weekends and has a mother who is willing to do his laundry.

However, having resident moms and Mr. Moms at the local laundries might be the perfect set-up for students such as Bowling Green sophomore Melissa Miller and Karen McIntyre, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn.

Miller, whose parent's live about 15 miles away, said she hasn't done her laundry in so long that her "floor is covered" with clothes right now. She never does her laundry until she runs out of clothes and was wearing an outfit she bought to avoid doing the dirty chore.

Karen McIntyre only stays in the laundry long enough to leave her clothes at a drop-off service.

She used to do her own laundry but quit about a year and a

half ago because "my roommate and I did ours together, and we came out with pink socks," she said. Plus, "it takes too long and it's boring."

Unfortunately, most moms don't think laundry is a pleasant chore either, so it probably wouldn't be possible to find a group of them who would be willing to work as the main attraction at "moms n' us."

When I was in high school, my mom did my laundry. Now, the most she'll do is make sure I have plenty of detergent and fabric softener to do the clothes I bring home in two blue plastic baskets.

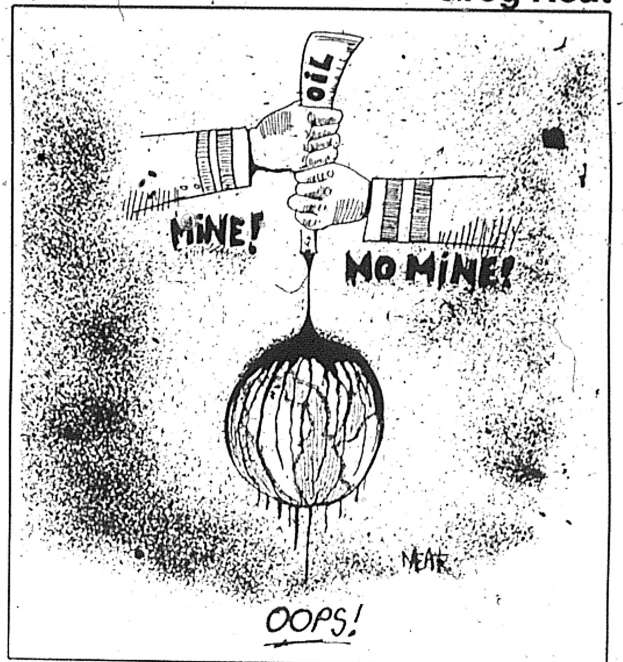
And even Thomason admits that his laundry bliss may not last throughout his college career.

"I reckon I kind of expect" her to stop doing my laundry, he said. "I would do it (my laundry) if she wouldn't... but I don't know what I should wash with what."

Darla Carter's column appears every Tuesday in the College Heights Herald.

## NEAT STUFF

Greg Neat



## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

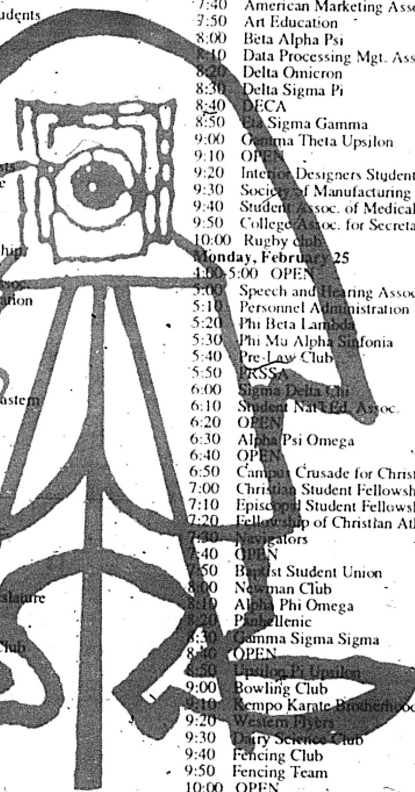
learn to adjust your weak viewpoints and accept others.

Alicia Gilbert  
Nashville junior

Reshooting of group pictures for the Talisman Yearbook will be taken in Room 100 in Garrett Conference Center. Clubs may call 745-6282 or 745-6283 to make changes of additions.

**Monday, February 18**  
4:00 Recreation Majors Club  
4:10 Resident Assistant Assoc.  
4:20 Russian Club  
4:30 Society of Physics Students  
4:45 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
5:00 Anthropology Club  
5:10 Art Guild  
5:20 Assoc. for Computing Machinery  
5:30 Assoc. of Student Social Work  
5:40 Block and Bndle  
5:50 University Center Board  
6:00 Civil Engineering Technology  
6:10 Internat'l Assoc. of Business Communication  
6:20 Associated Student Govt.  
6:30 Fashion, Inc.  
6:40 Geo Club  
6:50 Industrial Ed. & Technology  
7:00 Alpha Delta Pi  
7:15 Alpha Kappa Alpha  
7:30 Nat'l Press Photographers Society  
7:45 Alpha Chi Delta  
8:00 Delta Sigma Theta  
8:15 Chi Omega  
8:30 Alpha Phi Alpha  
8:45 Phi Mu  
9:00 Kappa Alpha Psi  
9:15 Alpha Gamma Delta  
9:30 Institute for Electric Engr.  
9:40 Institutional Administration Soc.  
9:50 Internat'l Agriculture Club  
10:00 Judo Club  
**Tuesday, February 19**  
4:00 Band  
4:20 Nat'l Assoc. of Black Journalists  
4:30 Society of Red Knights  
4:40 Western Sociological Society  
4:50 Martial Arts  
5:00 KY Assoc. of Nursing Students  
5:10 KY Public Health Assoc.  
5:20 American Soc. of Mechanical Engr.  
5:30 Phys. Ed. Majors Club  
5:40 Public Administration Club  
5:50 Interfraternity Council  
6:00 Agriculture Education  
6:10 Agriculture Business  
6:20 OPEN  
6:30 Society of Professional Journalists  
6:40 Alpha Sigma Lambda  
6:50 Society for Human Resource Management  
7:00 Nat'l Assoc. of Accountants  
7:10 Young Bankers of America  
7:20 University Scholars  
7:30 Phi Alpha Theta  
7:40 Golden Key NHS  
7:50 WKU Middle School Assoc.  
8:00 Save Energy Action

8:10 Speculative Fiction Society  
8:20 Spirit Masters  
8:30 Chi Alpha  
8:40 Jewish Student Organ.  
8:50 Great Commission Students  
9:00 Forensics  
9:10 Snow/Ski Club  
9:20 Table Tennis Club  
9:30 Tang Soo Do  
9:40 "W" Club  
9:50 Women's Softball  
10:00 Volleyball  
**Wednesday, February 20**  
4:30 United Student Activities  
4:40 Black Student Alliance  
4:50 Young Democrats  
5:00 Special Forces  
5:10 Western Players  
5:20 Black Student Fellowship  
5:30 Amazing Tones of Joy  
5:40 WKU Broadcasting Assoc.  
5:50 Residence Hall Association  
6:00 College Republicans  
6:10 OPEN  
6:20 OPEN  
6:30 Horticulture Club  
6:40 Cycling  
6:50 Kempo Karate, Southeastern  
7:00 Men's Volleyball  
7:10 Circle K  
7:20 OPEN  
7:30 Upsilon Pi Epsilon  
7:40 Women in Transition  
7:50 Air Force ROTC  
8:00 WKU Ranger ROTC  
8:10 Dental Hygienists Assoc.  
8:20 Racquetball Club  
8:30 Intercol. Horseman  
8:40 Internat'l Student Org.  
8:50 Ky Intercol. State Legislature  
9:00-10:00 OPEN  
**Thursday, February 21**  
1:30 The Dental Hygienists Club  
4:00-5:00 OPEN  
5:00 Equestrian Team  
5:10 Phi Kappa Phi  
5:20 Phi Upsilon Omicron  
5:30 Pi Mu Epsilon  
5:40 OPEN  
5:50 OPEN  
6:00 Psi Chi  
6:10 Sigma Pi Sigma  
6:20 Sigma Tau Delta  
6:30 Scabbard & Blade  
6:40 Agronomy Club  
6:50 Pi Delta Phi  
7:00 Sigma Delta Pi



7:10 Ad Club  
7:20 American Dental Hygienists  
7:30 American Home Ec. Assoc.  
7:40 American Marketing Assoc.  
7:50 Art Education  
8:00 Beta Alpha Psi  
8:10 Data Processing Mgt. Assoc.  
8:20 Delta Omicron  
8:30 Delta Sigma Pi  
8:40 DECA  
8:50 Eta Sigma Gamma  
9:00 Gamma Theta Upsilon  
9:10 OPEN  
9:20 Interior Designers Student Chap.  
9:30 Society of Manufacturing Engr.  
9:40 Student Assoc. of Medical Tech.  
9:50 College Assoc. for Secretaries  
10:00 Rugby Club  
**Monday, February 25**  
4:00-5:00 OPEN  
5:00 Speech and Hearing Assoc.  
5:10 Personnel Administration  
5:20 Phi Beta Lambda  
5:30 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia  
5:40 Pre-Law Club  
5:50 KESAA  
6:00 Sigma Delta Chi  
6:10 Student Nat'l Ed. Assoc.  
6:20 OPEN  
6:30 Alpha Psi Omega  
6:40 OPEN  
6:50 Campus Crusade for Christ  
7:00 Christian Student Fellowship  
7:10 Episcopal Student Fellowship  
7:20 Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
7:30 Navigators  
7:40 OPEN  
7:50 Baptist Student Union  
8:00 Newman Club  
8:10 Alpha Phi Omega  
8:20 Phi Kappa Phi  
8:30 Gamma Sigma Sigma  
8:40 OPEN  
8:50 Upsilon Pi Epsilon  
9:00 Bowling Club  
9:10 Nempo Karate Brotherhood Club  
9:20 Western Players  
9:30 Dairy Science Club  
9:40 Fencing Club  
9:50 Fencing Team  
10:00 OPEN  
**Tuesday, February 26**  
4:00 Chemistry Club  
4:10 Scuba Club  
4:20 Alpha Zeta  
4:30 Soccer Club  
4:40 Student Alumni Assoc.

4:50 Wrestling  
5:00 Water Polo Club  
5:10 Weightlifting  
5:20 Debate Team  
5:30 Women's Swimming Club  
5:40 Boxing Club  
5:50 Exceptional Children  
6:00 OPEN  
6:10 Campus Scouts  
6:20 OPEN  
6:30 Gun Club  
6:40 Gymnastics Club  
6:50 United Black Greeks  
7:00 Kappa Delta  
7:15 Alpha Gamma Rho  
7:30 Delta Tau Delta  
7:45 Kappa Alpha  
8:00 Kappa Sigma  
8:15 Phi Delta Theta  
8:30 Sigma Kappa  
8:45 Lambda Chi Alpha  
9:00 Pi Kappa Alpha  
9:15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
9:30 Sigma Chi  
9:45 Sigma Nu  
10:00 Alpha Omicron Pi  
**Wednesday, February 27**  
4:00 OPEN  
4:10 Alpha Kappa Delta  
4:20 Beta Beta Beta  
4:30 Beta Gamma Sigma  
4:40 Assoc. of Black Achievers  
4:50 OPEN  
5:00 Kappa Delta Pi  
5:10 Kappa Tau Alpha  
5:20 Nursing Honor Society  
5:30 Omicron Delta Epsilon  
5:40 Omicron Delta Kappa  
5:50 Phi Eta Sigma  
6:00 Alpha Epsilon Delta  
6:45 KESA (Nursing Student Org.)

>Five people must show up for a photo, or it won't be taken.

>It is requested that each group bring a list of their members to the shoot. The Talisman has tried to reach each club president or adviser through campus mail or in person.

Oops, We goofed. Due to a technical error, our photos did not turn out. Please give us another shot at taking your group's photo.





Joseph A. Garcia/Herald

Louisiana state senator Cleo Fields speaks at Van Meter Auditorium Thursday.

## Speaker stresses black history

By NIKITA STEWART

Cleo Fields was born in rural Louisiana and grew up with his nine brothers and sisters in "a shotgun house."

"If you threw a rock through the front door, it would hit the back door," the Louisiana state senator said.

He made it to a different house, the state senate house, at age 24 in 1987, but said he was ready. "Knowledge is power," he said. "It is not age; it's attitude."

During his first day in the Senate, a colleague mistook him for a page. "He said, 'Excuse me son, can you get me a cup of coffee?'"

"I'm your colleague, but when

you see a page tell him to get two cups of coffee," Fields replied.

Fields spoke to about 100 people at Western Thursday night about "Doing Your Best Against the Odds."

Fields — the first of the speakers scheduled for Black History Month — said, "The best way to celebrate Black History Month is to make more history."

"People know more about Michael Jackson than Jesse Jackson, know more about Prince than principle."

Fields said African-Americans should know more about their history. "For every George Washington, there's a George Washington Carver. For every Johnny Carson, there's Arsenio Hall."

Fields said teen pregnancy is a big problem. He said he had heard that sometimes women need something to hold and care for, "but go to Sears and Roebuck and get a Cabbage Patch Doll."

He said racism is still apparent today. "D.D.," David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader who was elected to the Louisiana State Senate sent a message across America, Fields said.

Fields said he hopes he can help erase racism from society, but "students, don't rely on affirmative action or set asides."

"I'm governor material," he said. "Once I've reached that height, I feel that I'll be presidential material."

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# 'Hunks' bring bucks for sorority's charity

By SCOTT SLOAN

Women screamed and muscles flexed Thursday night when Alpha Delta Pi sorority sponsored its second annual "Hunk of the Hill" contest.

"It was most definitely a success," Chairwoman Karla Lange said, adding that it raised about \$1,800 for Ronald McDonald Houses.

The judges were Lee Murray, director of Downing University Center, Student Activities Director Scott Taylor, President Thomas Meredith's wife, Susan, and Lucinda Anderson, Alumni Affairs staff assistant.

About a dozen contestants were judged on casual wear, beach wear, formal attire and their response to the question: "If I were president of WKU, what changes would I make?"

Answers included more parking, better communication between students and faculty, and making Western a "wet" campus.

Despite denial of butterflies, most of the guys paced a lot.

"I pace because I am bored," said Don Costante, a junior from Essex Junction, Vt. "I want to get this over with so I can go party."

Jeff Dunn, Bowling Green senior and Kappa Alpha Order representative, said he felt he would win. "Everybody who is in it should feel that they're gonna win."

Alpha Gamma Delta hunk Bryant Allen wasn't sure about his chance of winning. "I kind of doubt it. There's a chance."

The contestant joked as the

time approached for them to begin the casual-wear competition.

Lambda Chi Alpha representative Robert Todd Nordmeyer, a Louisville junior, admitted it. "Yeah, I'm nervous. It'll be a fun time though."

Some female spectators admitted that intelligence played little role in the competition.

"It's pretty much physical," said Allison Drago, a sophomore from Lebanon, Tenn.

Louisville freshman Tammy Edens said, "I feel all these guys are pretty good-looking. They're pretty hot and sexy."

There were original attempts to win the judge's favor, including wearing slippers with a wet suit during the beach wear phase. One contestant carried his bicycle on stage.

After scores were tabulated, the audience stood silent as emcee Bart White, a communications and broadcasting professor, prepared to reveal the new Hunk of the Hill.

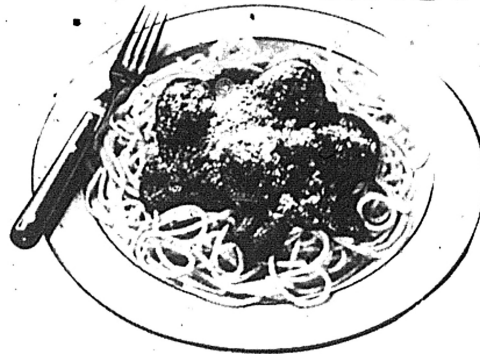
Kappa Delta representative Scott Campbell, a senior from Gulf Breeze, Fla., took this year's honors. Sigma Kappa entrant Todd Davis, a Harrodsburg senior, was first runner-up.

Dunn, the Kappa Alpha Order contestant, claimed the second runner-up spot.

Lange said fans can expect a "Hunk of the Hill" contest in 1992.

"Since it was such a success and the guys looked so good, we'll definitely have it next year."

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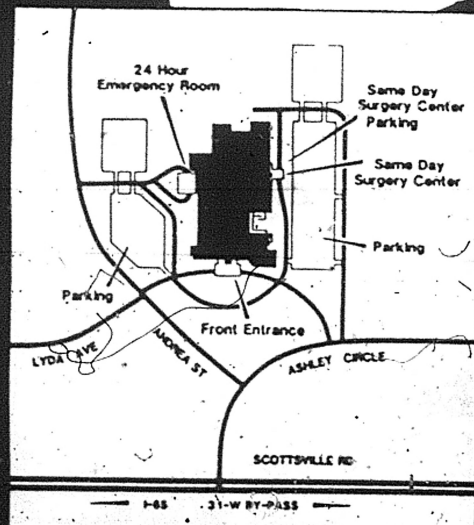


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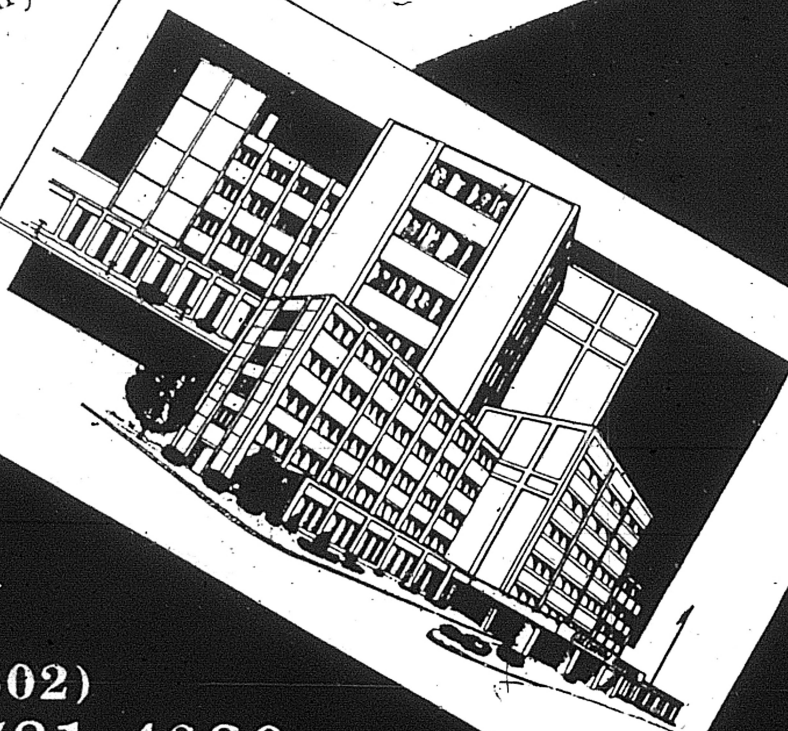
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# Group will focus on improving teachers' education

By CHRIS POYNTER

Western has joined 11 colleges and universities regarded as leaders in education to find ways to better prepare undergraduates for teaching careers.

President Thomas Meredith, a member of the "Renaissance Group," said he brought ideas back from the group's meeting last Thursday at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The ideas are unique because they involve administrators, as

well as teachers, Meredith said.

The group has established 12 goals. One encourages students to take more classes. Another recognizes that preparing teachers begins the freshman year, Meredith said. Students shouldn't focus on teacher education mainly during their junior and senior years.

"What happens in the freshman and sophomore years also forms the quality of a teacher," Meredith said.

Western has two groups tak-

ing part in the Renaissance effort. One is researching site-based management, a plan where parents and community members take part in school decision making. The other is researching teacher education.

The findings, along with other Renaissance Group discoveries, will be published and shared with other universities.

One step Western has taken to improve its faculty is establishing a teaching and learning center. Although the center isn't

an offspring of the Renaissance Group, it's helping to meet some of the group's goals, Meredith said.

The center has assistants that evaluate classes and help teachers make tests and prepare for classes.

The universities in the Renaissance Group have 11 percent of the nation's education undergraduates but only make up 1 percent of America's universities, Meredith said.

Other Renaissance schools

include Ball State University, the University of California at San Bernardino, the University of North Colorado and Eastern Michigan University.

"Primarily it means that Western Kentucky University has been leading teacher education in the state and is on the cutting edge of teacher education nationally," Meredith said. "We're upholding that tradition by being in this group."

## Debate continues over credit union

Continued from Page One

article on the back page thanking the senate for pledging its support to Operation Grassroots.

"We appreciate the WKU Faculty Senate for recognizing and supporting the continuing fight to keep credit unions independent," the newsletter said.

The credit union has misinterpreted the article's purpose, White said. "No official action has been taken to support what was in the article."

Because of Chambliss's question, President Thomas Meredith has asked Warren Irons, internal auditor, to study the relationship.

“

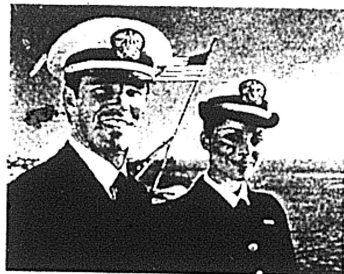
I want to look and see what the appropriate relationship is.

”

President Thomas Meredith

"I want to go back to the historical beginning and find the relationship at the start and what it has evolved to," Meredith said. "I want to look and see what the appropriate relationship is."

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# ASG will lobby to protect financial aid

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

Associated Student Government is going to Washington, D.C.

With Congress getting ready to study the fate of financial aid, ASG will be in the capital over Spring Break to lobby for adequate funding of financial aid programs.

"We want to make sure financial aid matches the increase of cost," ASG President Michael Colvin said.

The National Education Act of 1965, which regulates student financial aid, is up for reauthorization by Congress this month.

They're looking to redo the whole system, Colvin said. "It doesn't look great.

"We think major changes are coming about," he said. "If this is going to affect students, we want to be there."

There has been less financial aid available for students in the last few years, said Colvin, a Louisville senior.

Former Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos has been quoted as saying that financial aid for students has risen 23 percent since 1980, Colvin said.

But the cost of a private education has risen 60 percent and the cost of a public education has risen 40 percent since 1980, Colvin said.

The lobbying efforts are being coordinated by the United States Student Association, a national group that lobbies for college students' interests.

The National Education Act was reviewed in 1984, but

nothing happened, said Thomas Mortenson, special assistant to the executive director of Washington's Higher Education Coordinating Board.

In a study for the American College Testing Program, Mortenson found that the lack of financial aid is causing low income students to graduate later than other students.

The study was based on information analyzed over the last 20 years, Mortenson said. Eighty-three percent of college degrees are coming from the top half of the family income distribution.

Financial aid for the '90s will depend on what Congress does now. They will be looking at all forms of financial aid such as Pell Grants, government student loans and work study programs, Mortenson said.

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said he hasn't noticed a trend of lower income students at Western graduating late, but it would make sense.

There are more students who are taking 12 hours for a full-time load, Bailey said. When financial aid was more plentiful, 15 hours was common for full-time students.

About 15 Western students have expressed interest in going to Washington, D.C., Colvin said. But he said ASG doesn't have a lot of money in its budget for the trip. "I hope there's a way to afford to take more."

"The more students that go, then there will be a bigger impact," Colvin said. "I know if 75,000 students are there, maybe there will be a change."

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# Credit union's history to be examined in report

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

As the university's relationship with the credit union comes under scrutiny, the credit union's history is being studied, too.

At last month's Board of Regents meeting, regent Robert Chambless questioned the legality of printing with university funds an article in the Faculty Senate newsletter that supported a campaign for credit unions.

President Thomas Meredith

said he hopes to have a study of the history finished by the board's April meeting.

The credit union was established in 1963 by Western employees.

Credit unions are non-profit organizations. There are no private shareholders, and profits benefit members through lower interest rates and new services, said President Valerie Kinder.

"It is the member's credit union, not Western's credit union," Kinder said.

The credit union concept was formed in Germany during the 1800s, Kinder said. To help one another through hard times, the Germans developed a cooperative where people put in money and borrowed from one another.

When the credit union was founded, it was a separate corporation but was considered a university affiliate, she said.

The credit union was located in the Faculty House and Western provided supplies, space and part-time salaries, Kinder said.

The credit union soon started

paying full employee salaries. But it is still considered an affiliate, Kinder said.

Members elect the credit union board.

But Franklin Berry, university attorney, said affiliate organizations have their boards controlled by Western.

Often what is called an affiliate and what is a legal affiliate are different, Berry said.

The credit union pays Western \$19,320 per year to rent the ground floor of Garrett Center.

The credit union first offered

The credit union first offered personal loans, savings accounts and Christmas club accounts for faculty and staff, Kinder said.

Ninety-five percent of faculty and staff are credit union members, she said.

There are 2,000 student members, Kinder said. They are able to get loans through the credit union.

Building maintenance is included in the rent, Kinder said.

## Competing with banks questioned

Continued from Page one

out, and they want the credit union's money."

Operation Grassroots was launched last semester to combat possible threats to credit unions.

Banks don't feel threatened by credit unions, said Georg Blum, the government professor who wrote the newsletter article. But he said banks would rather become the sole savings and loans managers.

Credit unions aren't a threat to banks, but are normal competitors, said Fred Landiss, vice president of marketing for Dominion Bank of Middle Tennessee.

"Credit unions offer similar products and services," Landiss said. "And they already have a captive audience."

"Some credit unions are open to almost anybody and the community can take advantage of them."

Faculty, staff, students, alumni, teachers and administrators in Western's 13-county service area can be members, Kinder said.

Hart County isn't in the service area.

Chambless said commercial banks and savings and loans have been friends of Western and that the university shouldn't encourage lobbying against them.

Steve Marcum, senior vice president of Bowling Green Bank and Trust Company, said banks compete with the credit union for individual customers but not university money.

Bowling Green Bank handles Western's payroll accounts and vendor accounts.

The credit unions do have favorable tax laws, and they have the right to lobby for their interests, Marcum said.

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# Terrorism on the minds of would-be travelers

Continued from Page One

a lot of concern.

Stathos said the U.S. State Department has not sent out bulletins concerning European travel by students this summer.

"There are some countries that aren't recommended for travel, like those in northern Africa and the Middle East," she said. "They don't recommend travel there unless you have what they call 'essential business' in that country."

Middle East hostilities have reduced student business at

local travel agencies.

"There are still people requesting rates and availability, but international travel is down," said Beverly Key, a travel agent at Davenport Travel Services in Greenwood Mall. "We had two couples booked on a Spring Break European trip and they've canceled."

Ed Enzor, president of Enzor Travel, said the war's impact on international travel is "very significant."

"I've heard of one Boeing 747

I'm a little bit concerned, but I'm not going to let them put my life on hold.

Amy Laabs

coming to the States from Düsseldorf with six passengers on

it," Enzor said. "TWA is talking about a 50 percent reduction in business."

Enzor said the slump is temporary.

"We're too global a business community for this to last forever," Enzor said. "I think the American traveler will have to brace themselves for more and more security at U.S. airports."

Glasgow graduate student Amy Laabs is watching the situation.

"I haven't changed my plans

right now," she said. "My initial destination is Munich, and I understand that the program has not been canceled, so I'm counting on going as planned."

Laabs is planning to participate in a study program through KIES. While in Austria and Germany, Laabs plans to look for a job teaching English as a second language.

"I'm a little bit concerned, but I'm not going to let them put my life on hold. I'm just waiting and seeing like everyone else."

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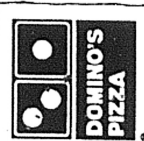
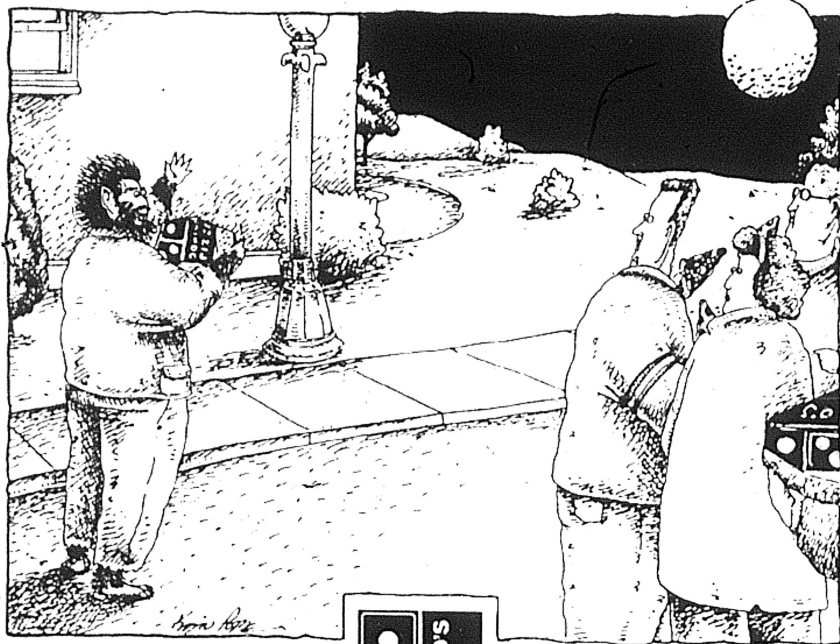
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# Sports

## Reforms integrate athletes, students

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

As roommates, Christian Behr and Brian "Slim" Nash have tastes all their own.

While Nash turns up the tunes of Clint Black, Behr leans more toward the Red Hot Chili Peppers.



But they have one thing in common — living together on the swimmers' wing in North Hall.

Nash said living with his teammate has made him more dedicated. Behr pushed him to use his three years of experience to become one of the top three breaststrokes on the team.

Behr said living with another swimmer makes it easier to get out of bed for 6 a.m. practices.

But the delegates at last month's NCAA convention want to see the student-athlete integrated with the regular student body.

A reform passed at the convention requires that athletic housing be eliminated by Aug. 1, 1996. This includes wings or floors of dorms that house at least 50 percent student-athletes.

In addition to North Hall, the reform will affect Diddle Dorm (men's basketball), the football

See NCAA, Page 14

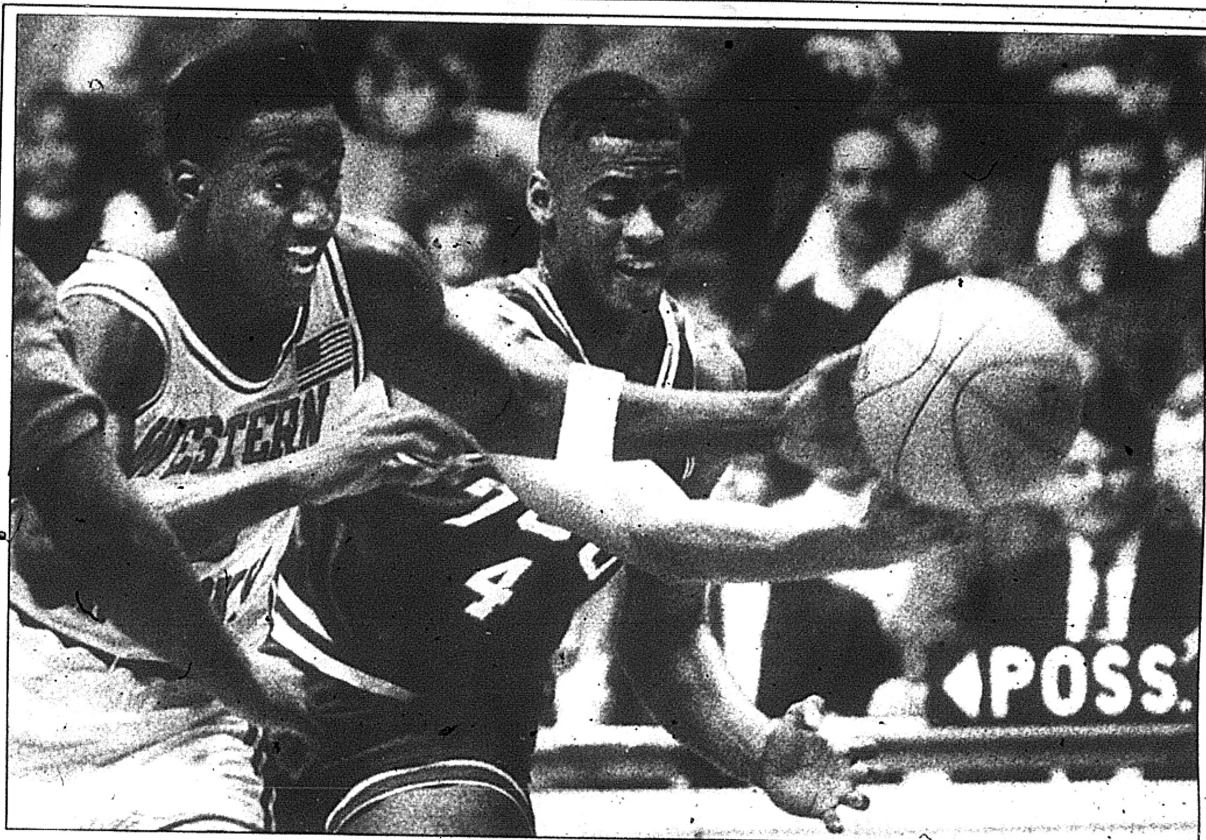


Photo by Chuck Wing

Western's Joe Lightfoot battles Tennessee State's Kevin Howard for a loose ball during Western's 74-56 home victory.

## Tops beat Tigers, raise record to .500

By BART SUMMAR

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

With a 74-56 win over Tennessee State last night, Western completed a sweep of its four-game home stand and evened its record at 11-11.

The win was the Toppers' seventh in the last eight games.

Coach Ralph Willard said the victory was important to his team because of the timing of the non-conference game, two days after an emotional 104-97 win over North Carolina-Char-

lotte and preceding a two-game road trip.

"I'm glad to get the game out of the way and I'm looking forward to the rest of the conference schedule," Willard said.

The Toppers took control early in the game with aggressive defense, forcing the Tigers (4-18) into shooting a horrid 28

percent from the field.

Joe Lightfoot took a pass from Darnell Mee with five seconds left in the first half, pulled up on the left wing outside the three-point line and nailed a jumper as the buzzer sounded, giving Western a 43-22 halftime lead.

Tennessee State never came closer than eight points in the second half.

Jack Jennings led the Toppers in scoring with 19.

The Toppers' win over North Carolina-Charlotte Saturday

night improved the Sun Belt Conference record to 5-4, good for a tie for third place with South Florida.

Jarvis Lang, who scored 32 points and grabbed nine rebounds, and Henry Williams, who added 23, scored 19 of North Carolina-Charlotte's first 21 points.

After the 49ers jumped out to a 27-12 lead, Willard was forced to take an early time out.

See TOPS, Page 17

## Lady Toppers keep streak alive, move up in polls

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win.

Western escaped from Dayton Arena last night with an 87-80 win over the Lady Flyers (10-11), thanks in part to a move to a zone defense and a 20-point effort from sophomore Renee Westmoreland.

The Lady Tops improved to 20-1 and increased the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games. They defeated North Carolina-Charlotte 82-70 Satur-

day.

The Lady Tops also moved to seventh in the USA Today rankings and eighth in the Associated Press poll.

"It wasn't a good effort," Coach Paul Sanderford said last night, "but it was a win on the road. I'm not gonna give it back. We've just got to build on it and get ready for Saturday (at East-

ern Kentucky)."

Western, which shot only 44 percent for the game, is playing in what assistant coach Steve Small calls "an intensity slump."

"We're 20-1, and when you're winning in a slump it means you're a pretty good basketball team," he said. "We're not winning pretty, but we're finding a way to win."

With 13:05 left in the game, Western held a 60-51 lead. But after eight Lady Top fouls in seven and a half minutes, Dayton went ahead 72-70 on two

Shari Sauder free throws.

During that stretch, the Lady Flyers converted all 14 of their free throws.

Sanderford then decided to move from a man to man defense to a zone defense.

"We're not a very good zone team, but we were not effective in any of our presses," Small said. "Playing man to man, they were just driving down our throats."

Western tied the score with 4:59 to go when Mary Taylor rebounded a Liesa Lang missed

free throw and put it back in.

Nineteen seconds later, Paulette Monroe grabbed a Taylor missed free throw and made a basket to give the Lady Tops a 74-72 advantage.

Dayton cut the lead to one on two occasions, but the Toppers kept the hosts from taking the lead.

Westmoreland scored the Lady Tops' next four points, and Kim Pehlke made both ends of the one-and-one to give Western

See LADY, Page 15





David Stephenson/Herald

Radcliff freshman Jason Eitutus and Louisville freshman Eric Cunningham rearrange Eitutus' room to accommodate a new roommate in Diddle Dorm. New NCAA regulations which take effect in 1996 will eliminate athletic dorms.

## NCAA bans athletic dorms

Continued from Page 13

wing in Keen Hall, the fourth floor of Central Hall (women's basketball) and the 22nd floor of Pearce-Ford Tower (soccer).

Swimming coach Bill Powell said he wasn't surprised at the reform.

"The presidents that passed it really didn't understand (athletic housing)," Powell said. "They were so set on reform that they didn't give it a lot of thought."

Powell said having his swimmers on one wing "gives the team unity and spirit."

"Swimming's not part of the problem, I don't know why it should be part of the solution," Powell said, adding that he's in no hurry to start moving his swimmers.

"I figure in '96, we'll change."

Football coach Jack Harbaugh said he's been phasing out athletic housing since he came to Western in 1989.

"I've never been an athletic dorm guy," Harbaugh said.

He said there is a "philosophical difference" in the southern and northern schools with athletic housing.

"The schools I've been associated with such as Michigan and Iowa don't have athletic dorms," he said. The southern tradition of having athletic housing came from the Southeastern Conference.

"In order to compete (with the SEC), you had to have athletic dorms."

Athletic housing cuts the athlete off from the regular student body, he said, and the reform will help. "Students understand our athletes a little bit better."

While all freshmen football

If the NCAA is as concerned about graduating student-athletes, then you've got to understand that the student-athlete has abnormal demands.

Ralph Willard

players are required to live in Keen, other players can live in other dorms or off-campus.

"We like to have our freshmen living together because it's important for us to get a hold of them. (But) the sophomores, juniors and seniors need to break the tie and get out."

Women's basketball coach Paul Sanderford said the reform is aimed at the plush athletic housing at some Division I-A football powers. "I see some need for that type of reform."

"I don't think we should provide better housing for our athletes than other students on campus," Sanderford said, adding that he's more concerned with curfews and noise.

Men's basketball coach Ralph Willard said he's concerned about the players not being able to study or get enough rest.

"If the NCAA is as concerned about graduating student-athletes, then you've got to understand that the student-athlete has abnormal demands," he said.

"I want our guys to do well academically, not just get by, but to do well."

Willard doesn't plan on changing housing soon.

But he would like to see his freshmen and sophomores rooming under the 50 percent rule. After the reform takes effect in 1996, athletes will be able to live together if there is fewer than 50 percent on a wing or floor.

Willard described Diddle Dorm as "certainly no different than other dorms. . . It's not a special place for the players but an environment that allows them to concentrate on their studies and other needs."

"What's been here has been working," he said, noting the team's 83 percent graduation rate in the last 10 years.

Willard said the housing rule was aimed at schools "where there's 500 athletes who live and eat and are separated from the student body."

Assistant men's basketball coach, Diddle Dorm director Jim Christian said living with the players "makes it a lot easier to be director."

But the biggest benefit is for the players, Christian said, because it "brings the players closer together."

"Just because they have a different place to sleep, doesn't mean they're separated from the student body."

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Photo by Chuck Wing

Western's Kim Norman attempts to grab a rebound against North Carolina-Charlotte Saturday in Diddle Arena. The Lady Toppers defeated the 49ers 82-70.

## Lady 49ers extend Western

Continued from Page 13

a 83-76 lead with 2:12 to go.

Harris, who averages 4.4 points for Dayton in a reserve role, scored the next four points for the Lady Flyers. But by the time she scored her team-high 16th point on a jumper with 17 seconds left it was too late.

In addition to her 20 points, Westmoreland had seven assists. Monroe added 18 points

on nine of 15 shooting from the field and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

Pehlke, Lang and Kim Norman had 11 points each, while Taylor added 10.

Western defeated North Carolina Charlotte 82-70 Saturday for its 19th win, but had to overcome a gutty first-half performance by the Lady 49ers.

"I thought they were really prepared to play in the first half," Sanderford said.

North Carolina-Charlotte led 38-34 at halftime and 44-38 with 17:58 left. Monroe's baseline jumper with 15:50 in the game put the Lady Tops up for good at 47-46.

"We have one big team with a lot of heart," Taylor said. "They lay it on the line and you can't ask for anything better than that."

Monroe led Western with 19 points and nine rebounds and Pehlke added 16 points.

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# Small is Lady Topper's biggest kid

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

The Big Kid on staff.

That's what Coach Paul Sanderford calls assistant coach Steve Small.

"People tell me all the time that I'm just a 40-year-old kid," said Small, in his seventh year at Western.

"I'm really serious about a lot of things in life, but, yeah, I look at life as a whole lot of fun."

Small takes that approach and puts it to use as head of the Lady Topper conditioning program.

"If he sees we're getting tired and we're getting bored, he might say, 'go ahead and play football,'" senior forward Kim Norman said. "He puts some fun into it."

"The man does anything and everything. He'll get behind Coach Sanderford and make a terrible face. He's always doing something funny, something that'll make us laugh."

Walk into Small's office and you'll get an idea of what kind of person he is.

Like many other basketball coach's office, it's full of pictures, plaques and newspaper stories.

But there's more — a chair that looks like a giant hand, dozens of lapel pins and inspirational quotes on the wall.

And there's a mini-basketball backboard on his desk that emits canned cheering when a paper wad goes through the basket.

"This whole office symbolizes me," Small said.

Take his hats, for instance. All 350 of them.

"I probably bought five or six hats," Small said. "The rest have been given to me."

Small, who graduated from Campbellsville College in 1970, was the head boys' basketball coach at Mount Washington Junior High for six years before taking charge of the girls' var-

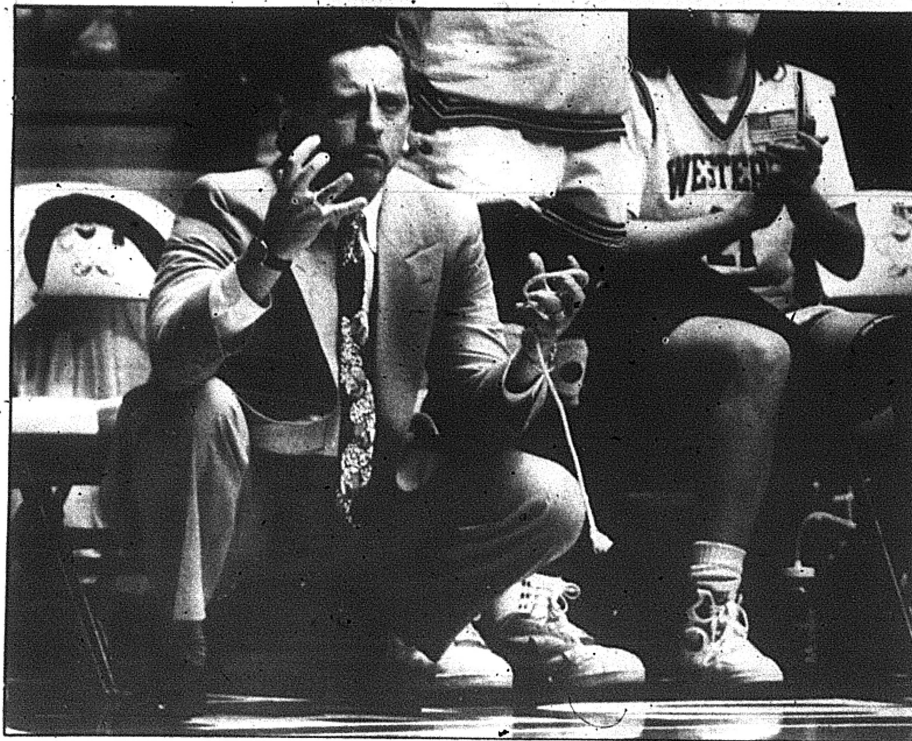


Photo by Tom Leininger

Assistant coach Steve Small reacts to a call during Saturday's game against the Lady 49ers.

sity basketball team at newly-formed Bullitt East High School in 1980.

In four years, the Lady Chargers compiled a 75-33 record.

His last two squads were a combined 48-9, but lost to Oldham County in the Region 8 finals both years on last-second shots.

In the 1984 regional final, Small hugged Oldham County coach Dave Weedman at mid-court after the game.

Small had become close friends with Weedman because both coaches' wives had cancer. Weedman's wife had died during the season.

"A lot of people didn't under-

stand why the losing coach would hug the winning coach," he said. "A lot of coaches preach it's just a game. I believe it."

"When you give your best shot I can accept (losing) and I was so happy for him and what he went through."

Small's wife, Merigay, recovered and is now sponsor of the Topperettes, Western's dance team.

In 1985, he took over the conditioning program at Western. Some of his techniques in weight training and biometrics (a type of jumping exercise) have been adopted by programs all over the country.

Small is important to the

program, Sanderford said, "because he's like having another set of ears and eyes. He's very sensitive of how the kids are feeling. He's good in sensing problems before they become problems."

Junior guard Nancy Crutcher said Small told jokes when he and Sanderford came to her home on a recruiting visit in her senior year at Oldham County.

"He saw I was uptight and he lightened up the situation and made it easier for me to talk about things," she said. "I love him to death. When things are going bad for you, he'll put a smile on your face, no matter what."

## Dennehy breaks another record

Herald staff report

Junior Breeda Dennehy is making a habit out of breaking records.

Dennehy broke her third school record in three weeks at Saturday's track meet at Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro.

Dennehy broke the third record with a second-place finish in the 800 meters with a time of 2:13.09.

Both Western track teams competed against Vanderbilt, Austin Peay, MTSU and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The men's team beat UT-Chattanooga 48-34 but fell to Middle Tennessee 61-31 while competing without top sprinter Eddie Godfrey. Godfrey was at a NFL talent combine in Indianapolis.

Sean Dollman won the mile with a time of 4:13.92. Jeremiah Tooney finished third in 4:19.05. James Scott finished fourth in 4:23.02.

Stephen Gibbons finished first in the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:33.12.

James Price excelled in the jumping events, finishing second in the long jump and the triple jump.

There were no individual winners on the women's team, but they were competitive, losing to Vanderbilt 40-35 and to UT-Chattanooga 49-44.

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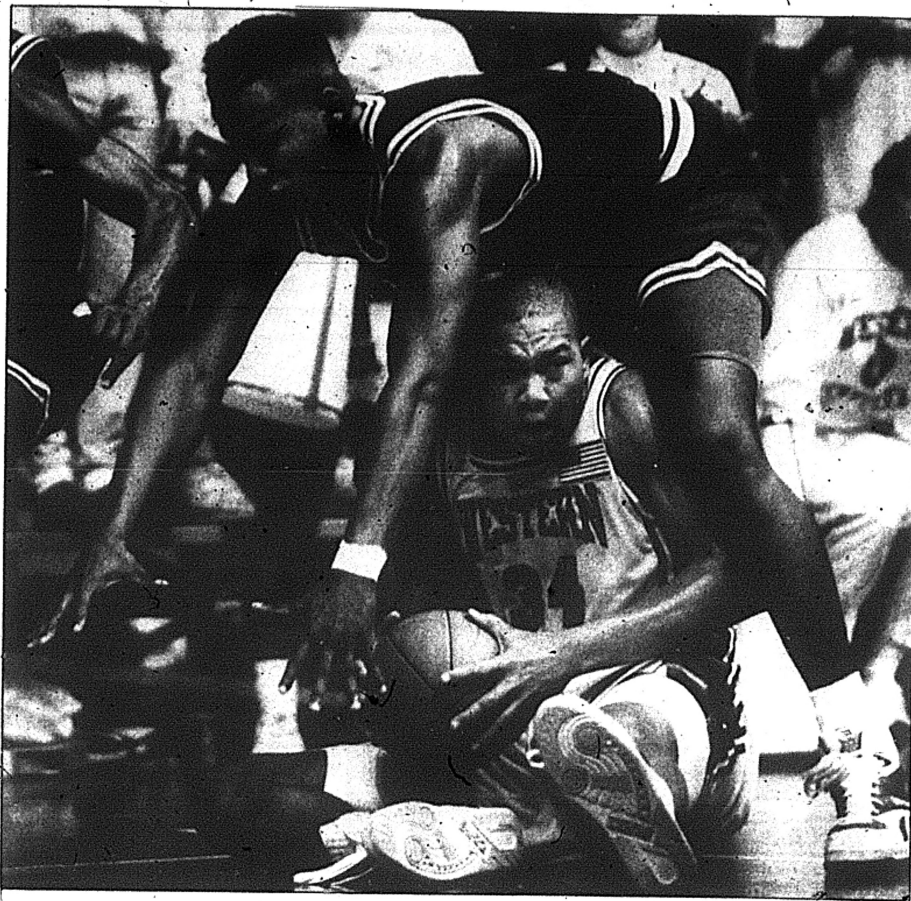
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North Carolina-Charlotte's Malru Dottin goes over the top of Western's Jack Jennings during the Hilltoppers 104-97 victory over the 49ers Saturday in Diddle Arena.

John Russell/Herald

## Tops tie for 3rd in Sun Belt

Continued from Page 13

During the next eight minutes, the Toppers outscored North Carolina-Charlotte 40-8, giving them a 58-45 halftime lead.

But the 49ers didn't quit. Two free throws by Bershuan Thompson cut Western's lead to 65-64 with 14:25 left.

The Toppers extended the lead to five near the 13-minute

mark when Anthony Palm stole a pass and found Harold Thompkins downcourt for a lay up.

Willard then looked across the floor to the student section and threw both arms above his head, calling for the fans to make some noise.

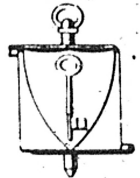
The crowd received Willard's message, rose to their feet and shouted throughout the remainder of the game.

With the score at 91-86, sophomore Bryan Brown pulled down one of his nine rebounds on a Western miss and powered the ball into the basket, drawing a foul from Dan Banister.

Brown's free throw at 3:30 slammed the door on the 49ers.

Palm, who was forced to play 36 minutes because of an injury to back-up guard Patrick Butts, scored a career-high 26 points.

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# Tops get rest until championship meet

By L. B. KISTLER

Saturday was such a pleasant day for Western's swimmers, almost a trip back into time.

It was a scenic road trip as the Tops traveled to Union College in Barbourville. The pool was an old one with five lanes — the type of pool Coach Bill Powell swam in during his high school days in Michigan.

In many ways it was a day reminiscent of high school. There was a rivalry. You know — the kind where a big school travels to an old gym to face an underdog squad.

Then, since it was the biggest meet of the season for the underdogs, they become a Cinderella of sorts, performing beyond everyone's expectations and taking the match down to the wire.

And that's just what happened when Western faced Union Saturday.

Powell took 10 swimmers to the match, five who didn't qualify for the Eastern Championships and five volunteers who did. And though Union got as close as 27-24 halfway through the meet, Western managed to win 65-46.

"I was sweatin' it when we were only ahead by three points," Powell said.

"But it was fun. Meets that are close are much more fun than when you're blowing someone out."

Seth Reetz was a big winner for the Tops, taking first place in both the 200-yard freestyle (1:51.50) and 100-yard backstroke (1:01.77).

Chan Ferguson took first in the 100-yard butterfly (57.00) and second in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:06.40). Brian Nash won the 100-yard breaststroke (1:05.12), and Allen Rich won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:12.66.

Western won both relays as well. Rich, Nash, Christian Behr and Jay Hansen took the 200-yard medley in 1:46.25. That same team, with the exception of Nash, took the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:27.84. Reetz replaced Nash in that event.

## SWIMMING

The Tops had several second-place finishes including Behr in the 100-yard butterfly (57.15), Jay Hansen in the 50-yard freestyle (23.34), Aaron Mager in the 100-yard freestyle (52.44) and Dave Clark in the 500-yard freestyle (5:25.47).

Dee Wilkins had two second-place finishes, in the 1000-yard freestyle (11:31.37) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:02.60). Senior captain Marty Spees didn't go with the team to Union. He spent the day with his family, who came down from Michigan to see him swim Friday night in the last home swim meet of his collegiate career.

"It meant more (to have him here)," Spees said. "It had a much more sentimental meaning."

Western took a 143-127 win over Evansville in Diddle Pool Friday night behind Spees's two first-place finishes.

He won the 100-yard backstroke (55.19) and the 200-yard backstroke (2:03.38). Spees, along with Bill Walters, Craig Smart and Reetz, was also a member of the first-place 400-yard medley relay team (3:39.92).

But Spees wasn't the only Topper to swim away with first. Rodney Kirk won the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:04.00, his best time during the regular season.

Ben Graves won the 50-yard freestyle (21.95) and the 100-yard freestyle (49.18), both regular season-best times.

Nash took first in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:01.40), while Hansen won the 200-yard freestyle (1:50.33). Craig Smart was first in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:15.36), and Mike Kotmel finished first in the 100-yard butterfly (54.98).

Western will get a break from competition until the Eastern Championships in March.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Rugby club takes third in New Orleans

Western's rugby club took third place out of six teams last weekend in the 24th annual Mardi Gras tournament in New Orleans.

Western won three out of five games in their first appearance in the tournament. Their next game is Saturday at 1 p.m. against MTSU in Murfreesboro.

### Brown pumps up the jam

The Boston Celtic's 6-1 rookie guard Dee Brown won the NBA slam dunk competition Saturday in Charlotte, N.C., out-dunking Seattle SuperSonics guard Shawn Kemp.

Last year, Brown played for Sun Belt member Jacksonville.

February 14 - The Herald Love Lines

# Achievers' degrees honored

By JAMES BROOKS

Because of two Western Community College students, graduates receiving associate's degrees will be recognized for academic achievement.

The Academic Council approved at its last meeting a proposal to establish honors recognition for two-year degree recipients. The recommendation was presented by Fred Murphy, Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee chairman.

"The whole thing originated last year when a couple of students inquired about the possibility of such recognition, and suggested it was appropriate," Murphy said.

For Faye Pillow, one of two 1990 graduates who wrote letters about the lack of recognition, it began as a bit of a sibling rivalry.

"My sister graduated in 1977 with an associate's degree with honors," Pillow said. "They gave her honor cords and a silver bowl for the having the highest GPA. Between then and now, I don't know what happened."

Pillow's letter was submitted with 14 signatures of community college students supporting the measure.

Two honors categories have been created. The "With Distinction" category is for graduates with grade-point averages of 3.4 to 3.69, and "With High Distinction" for graduates with GPAs above 3.7.

Registrar Freida Eggleton researched the policy at other state universities and community colleges.

"We did check around the state, and it's very common to give honors distinction to associate's degree graduates," Eggleton said.

"We largely took our guidance from these other universities in determining what we were going to do," Murphy said.

Effective with 1991 commencement, associate's degree graduates will be recognized for academic achievement.

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## Help Wanted

I'll help pay your way to Florida for Spring Break! Part-time work, full-time pay. Need student interested in marketing athletic toy in this area. Call 1 800 245 1379 and ask for Doug. Leave name and phone number.

Make \$200 in 2 nights. Sell 50 funny college t-shirts and make \$200. No financial obligation. For more information, call 1 800-245-3087.

Hiring Summer Camp Staff. Positions available at our three camps in South Central Pennsylvania. We will be on campus recruiting and interviewing applicants on Monday, Feb. 11 in the Diddle Arena. Application packets and more information will be available on Monday OR contact Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, 1600 Mt. Zion Rd., York, PA 17402-9087 (717) 757-3561.

## Roommate

Female non smoker needed to share 2 bedroom. Please call for more information, 782-6197.

## Entertainment

BOWL! Mon-Fri 1 p.m.-5 p.m. One free game for each paid game. Feb. 11-22. Crescent Bowl. 2724 Nashville Rd. (843-6021).

Read the College Heights Herald.

## Personals

Dear 20 in the summer, you forgot your address, and I want it bad!! Sincerely Box 8010.

## Lost and Found

Lost. A WKU red towel at Diddle Arena. Initials H.B. Jr., 70 on side. Great Sentimental Value. 842-0088.

# This is your last warning!!!

## ♥ Feb. 14 is Valentine's Day ♥

Today is your last chance to buy a Love Line for that special someone.

For \$2 you can send a personalized message up to 10 words to your love. Additional words are 10¢ each. Complete and bring to the College Heights Herald in Garrett Conference Center, Room 122 by Feb. 12th.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Message: \_\_\_\_\_

All ads must be paid in advance and the Herald reserves the right to turn down any offensive ads.

## ASSW

Flower Sale  
Grise Lobby  
Valentines Day  
Carnations \$2

**Fast**

**Free Delivery**

# PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S®

**Delivering  
The Perfect Pizza!**

**782-0888**

**782-9911**

1922 RUSSELLVILLE ROAD  
DELIVERING TO WKU AND VICINITY

516 31-W BYPASS  
DELIVERING TO BYPASS AND  
SCOTTSVILLE ROAD VICINITY

**One Large 14"**

**One Topping  
Pizza**

**\$6.99 + tax**

offer valid with coupon only expires 2-22-91

CHH

**Two 10"**

**Two Topping  
Pizzas**

**\$8.50 + tax**

offer valid with coupon only expires 2-22-91

CHH

**Two Large 14"**

**One Topping  
Pizzas**

**\$10.99 + tax**

offer valid with coupon only expires 2-22-91

CHH

Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

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

Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.

**Congratulations to Renee Westmoreland**

Western Kentucky University's January Student Athlete of the Month.

Sponsored by: Papa John's, Rally's & Sigma Phi Epsilon.



**Now  
2 locations**

-640 31-W Bypass  
-1901 Russellville Rd.

**79¢ 1/4 lb.**  
Dressed Hamburger



Limit one per coupon.  
Not valid with any other offer.  
Expires 2-28-91

CHH

Buy one Rally-Q at Regular  
Price, and get Second  
Rally-Q FREE.



Limit one per coupon.  
Not valid with any other offer.  
Expires 2-28-91

CHH

**Combo Special**

**1/4 lb. Dressed Hamburger, Small  
Fries, and a Small Drink for  
\$1.97**

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