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College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 42

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1991



TYING ONE ON — Taking advantage of a break in the rain Wednesday, Bee Spring junior Cheryl Vincent tightens the laces of the rollerblades that she got for Christmas.

Marc Piscotty/Herald

Soviets sing praises for U.S.

By NIKITA STEWART

Rimma Barko played the piano and sang with her husband while their two children moved hesitantly toward them and sang with shy smiles in their High Street home.

It's a tradition that the freshman from the Ukraine in the Soviet Union does not want to lose.

"We sing about Jesus Christ,

like he's our father and we are his children," said Barko, 24, a music major. "I want to help save our Christian songs, and I want to save our language."

Barko and her family moved to Bowling Green nine months ago because they received a grant from the Bowling Green Refugee Center.

"We came without anything, just suitcases in hand," Barko said. "We left all our money and

furniture and house in Russia."

The Barkos had to leave family and friends, but "I wanted it so that my children could study in America because future in Russia — I don't know," said her 21-year-old husband, Alexander Barko.

With Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost, the country is itching for independence, especially in

See SOVIET, Page 9

Group to look at minority funding

By CHRIS POYNTER

Students at Wednesday's sit-in who questioned how Western spends desegregation money may eventually have the answers.

When the Council on Equal Opportunity — an arm of the state Council of Higher Education — visits campus next month, it will examine Western's minority recruiting efforts, CEO Chairman Wendell Thomas said.

And the CHE will investigate how Western spends the \$190,000 it receives from the state to desegregate Western.

All state universities will be examined. It is the first time such a committee has been established.

"I don't think Western is different from any other university," Thomas said. "The situation needs a lot of work."

If members of the CEO visit Western and discover that the money being given to the school isn't helping to recruit minority students and faculty, they will see that something is done, CHE spokesman Norm Snider said.



Black students who rallied in the lobby of Wetherby Administration Building Wednesday asked how the money is used.

"Who knows where the money is going," Greensburg senior Dynetta McCoy said. "No one."

Since 1982, state universities have received money to help recruit minority faculty and staff.

McCoy said she asked President Thomas Meredith two years ago to give her a breakdown of where desegregation money goes.

"I've never received that list," she said. She said the rally was formed mainly to learn where that money goes.

Phyllis Gatewood, Black Student Retention office coordinator, said many people don't know where the money goes.

See MINORITIES, Page 3

Minorities question scholarship process

By NIKITA STEWART

Melissa Baggarly's high school counselor got a call from Western last year saying Baggarly had received a minority scholarship.

"But when I went into the interview, everyone else was white, and none of the interviewers were black," the Centertown freshman said.

"I think they just labeled it (the Alumni Leadership Scholarship) minority scholarship because I'm black."

Baggarly is one of several students who are confused about minority scholarships. Questions were popped at President Thomas Meredith in last Wednesday's sit-in to discuss black students' issues, but "a president can't know every finite detail," he told students at the sit-in.

Scholarships, which are

awarded by the Office of Admissions, are funded by state money. The College Heights Foundation, which is privately funded, also awards scholarships.

The Office of Black Student Recruitment and Retention can recommend black students to the Office of Admissions for scholarships but cannot award them.

All students fill out the same type of application, and there is no label on the application that designates a minority scholarship.

Nashville junior Tera Sneed has a Regents Minority scholarship. "When I was in high school, I applied for a scholarship. When I filled (the application) out, they didn't tell me it was a black scholarship. I didn't find out it was a black scholarship

See AID, Page 6

ALMANAC

Campusline

■ **United Student Activists** will show "Seven Days in Benson Hurst," a documentary, at 7 tonight in Garrett Center, Room 101. For more information contact film coordinator Allison Smith at 745-2773.

■ **The Society of Professional Journalists** will hold a membership drive at 8 tonight in Garrett Center, Room 107. For information contact President Tanya Bricking at 745-2655.

■ **The Campus Civitan Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 341. For information contact President Joey Hargis at 745-3461.

■ **The Student Health Advisory Committee** will meet at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Academic Complex, Room 229. For information contact Kevin Charles, Student Health Service director, at 745-5643.

■ **American Marketing Association** will sponsor Herb Melton, from Tom James of America, who will be speaking on "Innovative Retail for the '90s." His lecture will be at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall, Room 335. For information contact Tracy Laughlin, vice president for public relations, at 745-4916.

■ **Alpha Kappa Alpha** will hold a forum, "My African Brother Speaks," at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the university center, Room 305. For more information contact President Melody Samuels at 745-2951.

■ **United Black Greeks** will hold a smoker at 6 p.m. Thursday at the university center. They also will hold a step show and dance at 10 p.m. in Garrett Ballroom. For more information contact President Glen Townsend at 745-4962 or Parliamentarian Lisa Greenfield at 725-3415.

■ **The Rev. Tom Sappington** will speak at the Christian Faculty and Staff luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Friday at the Executive Room in Garrett. For information contact Richard W. Wilson, health and safety professor, at 745-6397.

■ An international forum on **The System of Education in the Soviet Union** will be held at 11:45 a.m. Friday in the university center, Room 341.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for rain and scattered thunderstorms with highs in the mid-60s. Lows tonight will be in the 50s with a 70 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow, there's a 30 percent chance of rain with highs in the 50s.

Joint doctorate plan initiated

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

President Thomas Meredith said he isn't going to wait for a decision from the state attorney general's office to act on Western's proposed doctorate in education.

"We are working with the University of Louisville to see how we can develop a joint program."

Carl Martray, College of Education dean, said discussion started last Monday.

He said he will have an informal meeting next week with the dean of Louisville's education college.

Western proposed the doctorate in September, and the Council on Higher Education decided Nov. 5 it didn't have the authority to vote on the proposal.

The CHE encouraged Western to work on a joint program with U of L or the University of Kentucky, the only schools under state law that can offer a doctorate.

U of L already offers a doctorate in education, but Meredith said Western's proposal is unique because it speaks directly to education reform.

"What they have is more traditional," Meredith said.

He said the program prepares students to be administrators, as well as teachers. "Unlike other doctorates we're preparing practitioners, not people to teach college."

"It is just initial, there is nothing firm," Martray said. He said Western is also talking with UK about a joint doctorate.

"Until we initiate discussions exploring curriculum, I am hesitant to say" which school Western would prefer, Martray said.

Western has had a cooperative doctoral education program with UK since 1966.

Ed Van Meter, a UK professor of education administration, said that in the cooperative program students take classes at Western and UK, but only UK's name is on the degree.

Meredith said that in a cooperative program institutions work together, but only one directs the program. In a joint program, two institutions take responsibility for the program and both schools' names would be on the degree.

Martray said Western will move as quickly as possible if there is a good chance a joint

doctorate would work. He said Western should know by the end of the semester.

While Western considers a joint program with either U of L or UK, the attorney general's office is studying the original proposal.

Phil Miller, a spokesman at the office, said the proposal is still being studied. He said he didn't know what conclusions have been reached or when a decision would be made.

CHE spokesman Norm Snider said Attorney General Fred Cowan has not made a decision on the doctorate because it has not been there long enough.

"The only thing standing in the way is the reluctance to allow someone other than the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville to offer a doctorate," Meredith said.

Meredith said he doesn't expect a report from the attorney general's office soon. But that doesn't mean Western is giving up.

"If this state has a need it is incumbent upon us to find ways to meet law," Meredith said. "It is desperately needed."

Leaders want to stop health bill

By ANYA L. ARMES

The Board of Student Body Presidents decided Saturday to request an injunction to stop action on the law requiring Kentucky college students to have health insurance.

Louisville attorney Kenneth Zeller, who researched the law for the board, said it violates constitutional laws.

Zeller's research indicated the law violates the equal protection clauses of the Constitution by singling out students and requiring them to have mini-

mum health insurance.

Zeller said the statute inhibits the free exercise of religion. The law requires that private religious institutions deny admission to students without health insurance.

Michael Colvin, Associated Student Government president, said that was just "one attorney's opinion" and the board intends to get others.

Sean Lohman, University of Kentucky student government association president and board chairman, said the board will request the injunction "as soon

as possible" and that he hopes to find an attorney who will represent the board for no charge.

Colvin said getting the injunction on a court docket is the first step in repealing the law, and he hopes a court hearing will bring public attention to the case.

He said he plans to start a campuswide letter-writing campaign to "at least draw attention to the fact" that students are not happy with the law.

Colvin said filing the injunction with the state would involve the board suing the universities to postpone the action of the law.

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Joseph A. Garcia/Herald

HAIRY ADVENTURE—Michelle Meredith receives a haircut from her Alpha Delta Pi sorority sister Mary Frazier, a junior from Clarksville, Tenn., last week at the home of Meredith's boyfriend, James Otto. Meredith, from Nashville, said she needed a new hairstyle and Frazier is "the only person I know who is not afraid to do this."

Minorities' funding questioned

Continued from Page One

The fund has \$190,000. Western uses \$79,000 for scholarships for blacks and \$241,000 to pay partial salaries of six black teachers, Meredith said. Western supplies the difference from its general fund.

Western uses desegregation money to make salaries for minority faculty more competitive with other schools, Gatewood said.

Some minority faculty positions were created because of the extra money Western gets through the fund, Meredith said.

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said the money Western receives for desegregation isn't enough.

When the fund was established in 1982 Western didn't have as much trouble attracting minorities as other Kentucky schools. Therefore, Western wasn't given as much.

Now other universities have caught up with Western, he said.

Bailey has requested in his Western XXI budget request that Western spend more from its general fund money on minority programs.

"The need is very obvious," Bailey said, adding that Western XXI recommends increasing minority recruiting efforts.

Bailey said programs that require all students to take cultural diversity classes such as Black History could help. He

It's all about who's handling the money and where it's distributed.

Kerseclia Terry

said Western also needs a program that helps minority students with academics.

Kerseclia Terry, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., who was a spokeswoman at the rally, said the fund is a touchy subject.

"It's all about who's handling the money and where it's distributed," she said.

Terry said if Western was doing something for its minorities it could be seen because there are so few minorities.

"I see nothing," she said.

Kentucky State University is the only state university that doesn't have a minority problem because it is a historically black college, the CHE's Norm Snider said.

Kentucky State has used its share of the money to repair deteriorating buildings.

Other universities are using the money in the same way Western does.

Despite the money, state universities aren't solving the

problem, Snider said.

"It's just not been successful. We've made very small increases considering the efforts."

The nationwide demand for minority faculty is part of the problem, he said. And federal aid for minority students is decreasing, he said.

The lack of minorities isn't unique at Western — all schools are experiencing it, Thomas said.

When schools are recruiting "you have to be sincere about it. You have to go that extra mile."

Western is already doing that, Meredith said.

The university has a "Junior Black Faculty" program, which hires black teachers without doctorates then sends them back to school to get Ph.D.s.

"We send them back to school while they teach," Meredith said.

The council also has programs that benefit schools each time they hire minority teachers.

One incentive the council has is giving each university's general fund \$10,000 for each minority faculty it hires, Thomas said.

"Our committee is here to provide support in the form of advice, information of other programs that have been successful and give them the direction to eliminate the problems they have."

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Opinion

Students who staged sit-in deserve 'A' for effort

When people talk about Martin Luther King Jr., they inevitably think back to his "I have a dream" speech.

But making King's dream come true involves doing more than just remembering his dream; it requires "doing the dream," said William C. Parker, a former University of Kentucky chancellor who spoke at Western in January.

More than 100 students answered that call to action Wednesday when they marched to Wetherby Administration Building to demand that President Thomas Meredith and other administrators address the concerns of black students.

A group of 11 black students has met with Meredith for the last two years but have had little success in getting answers to their questions, said Louisville senior Shannon Floyd, the

group's leader.

So they and others staged a sit-in to protest issues ranging from the lack of black faculty to the need for a set budget for the Black Student Retention office.

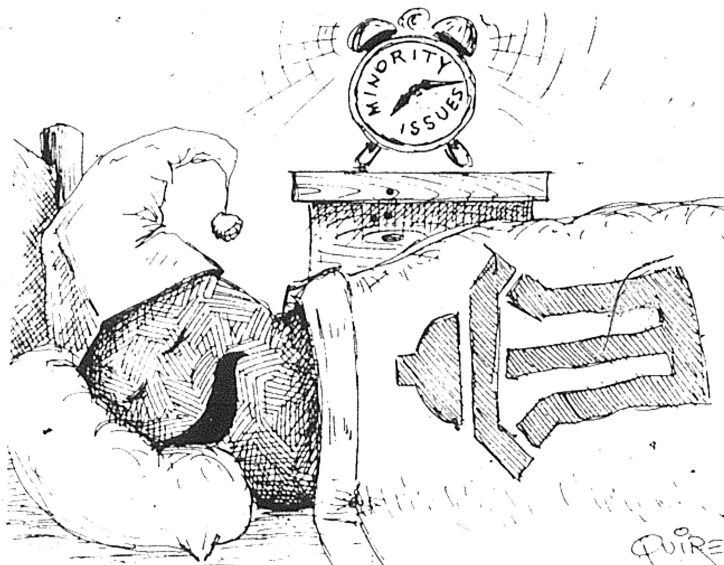
"We felt that it was time to take a different kind of action," Floyd said. "Maybe this will wake him up. He needs to know that not only 11 students are concerned."

It also should serve as a "wake up" call for apathetic students.

Too often, we are content to rest on our laurels instead of doing something to effect change in the way that King did during the Civil Rights Movement of the '60s.

The students who organized Wednesday's protest deserve an "A-plus" for their efforts.

What mark would you receive if graded on your efforts to fight injustice?



People who litter are just plain lazy

A brown glass bottle smashed on the steps beside Garrett Center. A plastic bag entwined in a bare bush near Grise Hall. A red-and-white aluminum can lying at the foot of the steps of Helm Library. A white hamburger carton smashed on the pavement of Central lot.

These were a few of the items lying a couple of feet away from garbage cans and recycling bins on Western's campus.

What is the explanation for this disregard for the environment?

Surely, it's not a lack of awareness about the issue. Commercials featuring the slogan "Give a hoot. Don't pollute," have been around since we were kids.

And the larger issue of what to do about garbage once it arrives at a landfill moved to the forefront in the late '80s when most people first realized we were running out of places to put our trash.

People certainly aren't littering because of a container shortage.

There are a plethora of trash cans on campus, both inside and outside Western's halls.

And the Associated Student Govern-

COMMENTARY



DARLA CARTER

ment has placed about 26 bins around campus as part of a recycling program it started last fall, ASG President Michael Colvin said.

Every Thursday, Physical Plant workers and members of Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization, empty the bins and take the aluminum cans to be recycled. The money received is then put back into the program, which is self-supporting, he said.

ASG started the program because of an "interest in trying to make a change in our environment while we have one," Colvin said.

But it's being sabotaged by people stealing the bins, which cost between \$8 and \$12.

"We've already lost about five," Colvin said.

The program also is not being helped by the people who litter since the program will work only if people put their cans in the bins, not outside them.

So, once again, I ask, "What accounts for such disregard for the environment?" I chalk it up to laziness.

Apparently, it's much easier to throw a wrapper down where you are than it is to walk a few feet to a bin or trash can.

But isn't the beauty of the campus and the condition of the environment worth exerting the miniscule amount of energy it takes to dispose of a piece of trash?

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

Ombudsman

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No malice for troops

I've been speaking out against the Gulf war for a long time now, and I was deeply disturbed by Donna Dorris's column.

A friend of hers stationed in the Middle East has received hate mail from people opposing the war. I'm appalled that anyone would do this. Ninety-nine percent of the people involved in the peace movement bear no malice toward the troops. Our love and concern for them is the very reason we want a peaceful settlement.

Secondly, Dorris asked why protesters haven't spoken out against crime, homelessness and selfish American oil-guzzling.

For years, many of us have been protesting, writing letters and pleading with Americans to deal with these problems. We've been actively involved

See MORE, Page 5

College Heights Herald

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

in educating people about environmental and human-rights issues.

These problems are the reasons we should stop this war. We must find a peaceful solution to this conflict, wipe the blood from our hands and get on with taking care of our own people.

Dorris wrote: "To find naked aggression... Americans need to look no farther than their own backyards."

My sentiments exactly.

Gary Houchens
Scottsville sophomore

Protest rodeos

By the time I realized that a rodeo was taking place at Western, it was too late to organize a ban on the rodeo and its sponsors. Therefore, I am writing this letter to inform you of the evils of rodeos, so that the next rodeo will not be accepted as gracefully.

In the bucking events, a bucking strap is cinched tightly around the animal behind its rib cage. The animals don't nor-

mally buck, so this is necessary to make the animals behave violently. Riders are often injured when trampled or thrown off. The roping events usually involve an infliction of severe pain on the animals. The list of rodeo brutalities goes on and on. I will leave that to you to investigate.

My point is that rodeos involve a general insensitivity toward animals; and allowing a rodeo to take place at our school leaves the impression that we are insensitive.

In a last-minute effort to reverse the evils of the rodeo, myself and three fellow students passed out 200 flyers at the rodeo. It was a sad sight to see impressionable children eager to get into the rodeo where they would witness hostility toward animals. Little did the children know that the flyers they were receiving contained information saying rodeos are cruel to animals.

I am confident that for many who read this, I seem to be a bleeding-heart oversensitive activist. Call me what you want, but I am also confident that there is no such thing as

machismo in the room upstairs.

It is highly unlikely that Western will ban the next rodeo because the events are so popular, so please join me at the next rodeo where we will distribute not 200, but 2,000 flyers. Education is the key.

Patrick Karbens
Western graduate

Police hurt activists

What happened in Washington, D.C.? I didn't go, but at least I spoke with those who went before forming an opinion of their actions.

The homeless of Washington are a lost, sad people. War protesters offered money, food, blankets and companionship to the homeless in Lafayette Square. Police have been known to hose the homeless with water in winter (a virtual death sentence).

This winter, police turned their cold-hearted tactics to the war protesters. Emile Gourioux said that the police threatened to steal blankets from the protesters if they fell asleep. If they left their possessions for more than a few minutes, he said the

police would confiscate them.

At one point, police demanded that more than 140 protesters move out of the street and back into the park. Unfortunately, they didn't move fast enough, so police forced them back with clubs. Steve Hegge was knocked over by the police, and officers clubbed Emile. He had bruises on his ribs, yet the media has created a greater wound in the peace movement by neglecting to report what really happened.

I will refrain from criticizing the College Heights Herald staff because I refuse to categorize journalists any more than I would categorize protesters. I only hope others will do the same.

M. Elizabeth Fauver
Louisville junior

Editor's note: This letter also was signed by two other students.

POLICIES

Letters to the editor

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

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

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.

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.

Story ideas

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

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 Bridle
5:50 University Center Board
6:00 Civil Engineering Technology
6:10 Internat'l Assoc. of Business Communication
6:20 Associated Student Gov't
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 Activists
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 Upsilon Upsilon Omicron
5:30 Phi 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 & Hearing Assoc.
5:10 Personnel Administration
5:20 Phi Beta Lambda
5:30 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
5:40 Pre-Law Club
5:50 PRSSA
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 Panhellenic
8:30 Gamma Sigma Sigma
8:40 OPEN
8:50 Upsilon Pi Upsilon
9:00 Bowling Club
9:10 Kempo Karate Brotherhood Club
9:20 Western Flyers
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.

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

Computer labs improve access

By AMY HOOVER

With the opening of three student computing centers, Western students will have a better chance at access to state-of-the-art technology.

The centers are located on the second floor of Helm-Cravens Library, on the ground floor in Downing University Center and in one of the multi-purpose rooms in Poland Hall.

The university center station opened this week, and the other two will open as soon as the equipment is in place and renovations are completed.

Jay Sloan, Academic Computing and Research director, said he hopes the library's center will be finished by the end of this

week or next week. The Poland location may open in a couple of weeks, he said.

The library will have 50 microcomputers, Sloan said. The centers in the university center and Poland will have 20.

An additional \$10-per-semester student fee this year will pay for the centers.

About \$200,000 was raised through fees, Sloan said.

As much as \$250,000 might be spent, Sloan said. The extra money was obtained from other Western sources.

Western has a contingency fund was used to pay for the centers, President Thomas Meredith said.

Meredith said there wasn't going to be enough money raised

without a fee increase.

"We made a commitment as an institution to insure that we got these centers off the ground this year," Meredith said.

Shirre Jackson said she doesn't mind the \$10 fee and that she will definitely take advantage of the computers.

"I think they'll come in really handy because a lot of students don't have access to computers," the Lexington senior said.

Instructional classes will be offered on a no-charge, non-credit basis at the university center. Although the date is not concrete, Sloan said he thinks these classes will begin to be offered in a couple of weeks.

Aid standards sometimes lowered

Continued from Page One

until after I got it."

Twelve percent of the freshmen who received scholarships were black, according to the Office of Admissions.

Admissions Director Cheryl Chambless said there is no minority scholarship called a minority scholarship.

A certain number of scholarships are set aside "to find the best black students we can," and the number of scholarships varies from year to year depending on the percentage of students on campus.

Shannon Floyd, a Louisville senior, led the march and sit-in to discuss and take action on black issues. "They say they don't have a minority scholarship, but they say they have

some set aside," she said. "They are contradicting themselves."

At the sit-in, President Thomas Meredith said that standards for retaining scholarships are lowered for black students.

"The requirements to renew scholarships is 3.2," Chambless said. "If something happened, and you (the black student) didn't have a 3.2, then we have a margin which we will go below."

Chambless said that in some instances, they have had to do that. The requirement for black students to renew a scholarship is a 3.0. Other students are required to keep the 3.2.

The lowered standards rule is "most needed during the freshman year," she said. "Sometimes the freshman year is the hardest."

"We don't want students to lose a scholarship," she said. "We want students to have incentive but we don't want them to have pressure to be consumed with the grades."

Chambless said they lower the standards to keep black students. "Diversity is really important at Western. That's what it's all about — diversity."

"It might be a gesture to get black students in, but I consider it an insult," Floyd said. "I don't need anyone to lower their standards for me. It's like saying black students aren't capable of competing with their white counterparts."

Chambless said, "I'm not saying we expect any student not to meet the requirement, but we don't overexpect."

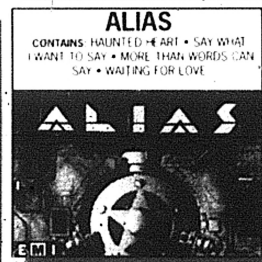
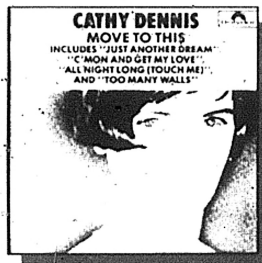


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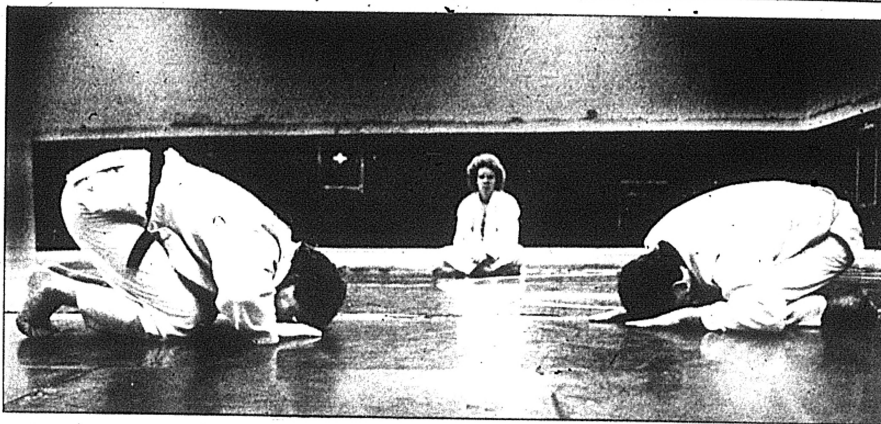
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Team Judo

Instructor Fred Barnett and Cub Run senior Todd Trulock bow to each other before a fight.



It's 4:30 on, Monday afternoon and Dulce Goodman, dressed in her white wrap-around top and pajama-like pants, prepares to defend herself.

"I take into account their size and my size to determine which throw I will do," said the 125-pound Henderson senior, ready to fight men twice her size.

She is one of two women on Western's six-person judo team.

"At first I was intimidated by the guys, but I'm not anymore."

For 1½ years Goodman has "found it to be the best self-defense for women."

"It is designed as a sport with self-defense applications," said Fred Barnett, a second-degree black belt in judo and one of the team's instructors.

Goodman starts her routine by spending 15 minutes warming up her muscles by doing push-ups, sit-ups and rotating her wrists and ankles.

She also uses this time to reflect. "I think about the throws and different techniques," and forget about the day's events.

This is followed by about 30 minutes of practicing judo techniques.

Goodman practices rolling forward to break her fall and throwing — and getting thrown by — teammates.

The remaining time is spent free fighting, which is similar to wrestling.

As Goodman practices, she thinks about what positioning she will need to defeat her opponents.

"Our instructors' experience helps, because they can tell exactly what's going wrong and what I can do to get past it."

One instructor with a first-degree black belt, Clint Brizendine, has been practicing judo for 27 years.

"Judo has gained increasing popularity, since it became a part of the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo," he said.

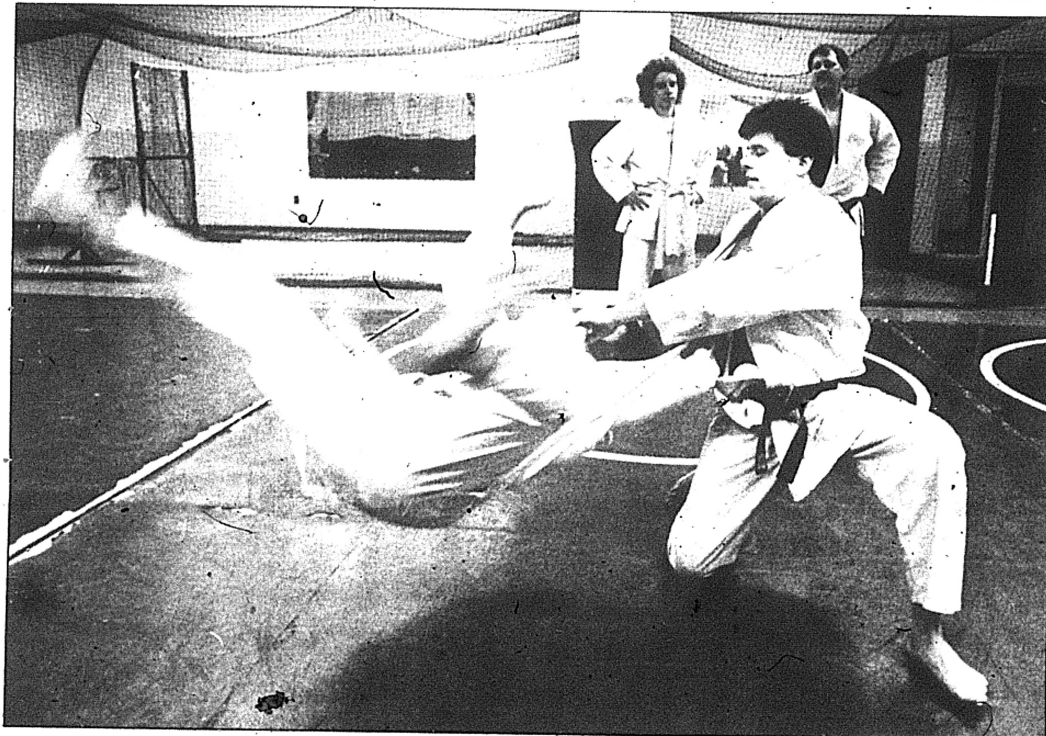
That's also the same time that the judo club began at Western.

"I found out about the club from a friend who was already in the club," said Todd Trulock, a Cub Run senior. "Judo is a good basis for other martial arts that I practice like Ju Jitsu."

Goodman, along with three other team members, competed for the third year in a row at the Bellarmine College Invitational Judo Tournament Jan. 26 in Louisville. The team also attends other tournaments and gives demonstrations.

"You don't have to be a good athlete in judo," Brizendine said. "You just need a good attitude and desire to participate and succeed."

Story by Dixie Patrow
Photos by Craig Bell



(Center) Henderson senior Dulce Goodman and instructor Clint Brizendine watch as Fred Barnett uses a uki-otoshi throw against Todd Trulock.



Clint Brizendine incapacitates Todd Trulock with a waki-gatame hold.

Committee wants honors program expanded

By KRIS STEINHAUER

A committee of 14 faculty and honors students has submitted a plan to the Academic Council for expanding the University Honors Program.

Sam McFarland, the program's director, said the expansion plan will solve some problems facing honors students and the program.

"We do have an attrition problem. So we certainly wanted to design a program that was as compatible as possible with any major."

"Students frequently run into

conflicts, particularly when they're in difficult majors," McFarland said. Honors classes must be taken in addition to the hours required for majors.

"The expansion would offer all its credit in general education so that the students are not somehow pushed farther behind because they're doing an honors program."

To keep the bulk of the honors program's credits in the general education program, the expansion plan would have each of Western's colleges offer four honors courses. An honors student or a student who met the

honors requirements can take 15 credits in the honors general education category, at least one from each college.

The proposal also would increase enrollment in the program from about 80 students to 500 by automatically admitting students who win academic scholarships.

Another proposal includes establishing an honors dorm, with students who live there working at a tutoring center and sponsoring a weekly "Honors Forum."

The proposed plan would be put into effect during the 1992

school year.

"It would be a stronger honors program than exists anywhere else in the state," McFarland said.

The program is intended to "provide educational opportunities which are appropriate to each student's level," McFarland said.

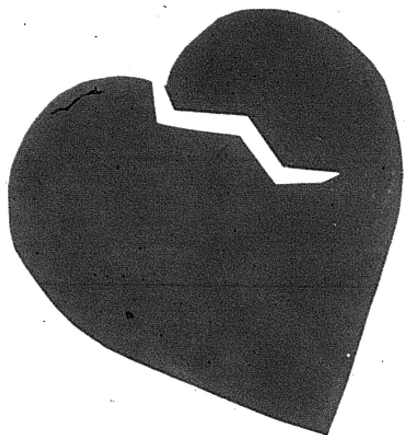
Students must have a high school grade-point average of 3.5 and a composite ACT score of at least 23 or a college GPA of 3.2 to get into the program. They receive a scholarship of \$250 a year. To graduate as an honors student, they must maintain a

GPA of 3.4, write a senior thesis and take a total of 12 credit hours in the program.

Most students stay in the program until they graduate, but some drop out.

"Some people had to drop out this semester because of their major," said Jennifer Ignash, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn.

But Bowling Green freshman Jennifer Baker feels the experience is worthwhile. "I think the experience I'm getting will pay off."



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Francis Gardier/Herald

Soviet freshman Rimma Barko and her husband Alexander and their children Ruslan, 7, and Natalia, 6, left the Ukraine nine months ago in search of a better life in the United States.

Soviet family making transition

Continued from Page One

the Ukraine, Rimma said.

The Ukraine, which has its own culture and wants its independence, is the main agricultural region of the Soviet Union.

The Chernobyl disaster, in which a nuclear reactor melted down in 1987 and sent radiation throughout the Soviet Union and into Europe, was a factor that caused the Barkos to want to move to America.

"Many people begin to get cancer," she said. "They can't cover the factory."

Alexander would have been required to work at Chernobyl as part of his army duty.

Rimma finished music school in Russia before she was offered a chance to come to America.

"We begin to practice English and step by step. Last semester I began tutor in Rock House."

Western's International Rock House is part of the International Student Organization that tries to help students from other countries adjust to school.

This semester she is taking 12 hours: piano class, voice, geography and English "every day in Rock House."

"All words need translation, especially geography," she said. "I'm tape recording lessons, and we listen. My husband helps me."

"I also study English, maybe she better speak," said Alexander, a carpenter for Woodwork of Mid-America in Bowling Green. "We both help each other," she said.

Our store is empty in winter, not like in America. I spent each day, every day, in line.

Rimma Barko

The Barkos speak both English and Russian to their children, Ruslan, 7, and Natalia, 6, but "mostly Russian," Alexander said.

The children, who attend Potter Gray Elementary School, have learned the American way of playing games and eating.

"It's wonderful here because it's much friend, friends," Natalia said. "I do my work and play. It's so much game."

The games in America are different "because in America, children can find all kinds of games," Rimma said. "It's whatever you want."

"I like chocolate ice cream," said Natalia while Ruslan giggled. "I like hot dogs with ketchup."

The children like eating lunch at school but can't wait to get home to their mother's cooking.

The Barkos are still having difficulty eating American bread.

"American bread is so soft," Rimma said. "Russian bread is different, like Roman Meal bread."

The Barkos have eaten the

Roman Meal brand, but Rimma said, "It's a little bit close, but ours is better. I invite many people, American people, and they like it."

"My husband always eats meat and potatoes. It's his hobby."

The stores in Russia differ greatly from American stores. "Our store is empty in winter, not like in America," she said. "I spent each day, every day, in line."

"Three lines," Natalia said. Three lines plus more for sausage, bread, food and soap, Rimma said.

Rimma cooks every night in her kitchen. "In Russia we live four families in one house with 10 children."

After 10 to 20 years, the government gives families their own apartment.

She said privacy was not a big issue when they lived in Russia, because "we were together." The Barkos have family in Russia, "but the boundary is almost closed," she said. "Now in Russia, it's very hard. Few people can come from Russia."

"Everyone wants to come to America."

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Photo by Drew Murphy

WALK ON THE COLD SIDE — Lori Hill, a Newburgh, Ind. freshman, braves the cold weather Friday.

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Spring Break Special Section

The College Heights Herald is planning a special Spring Break section to be published Thursday, Feb. 28. Some of the topics included are:

- How to get in shape (tanning, hair cuts, etc.)
- Spring Break horror stories
- How to get your car into shape for the trip
- What students will or could do if they don't leave Bowling Green
- Package deals for Spring Breakers
- Spring Break best/worst trips

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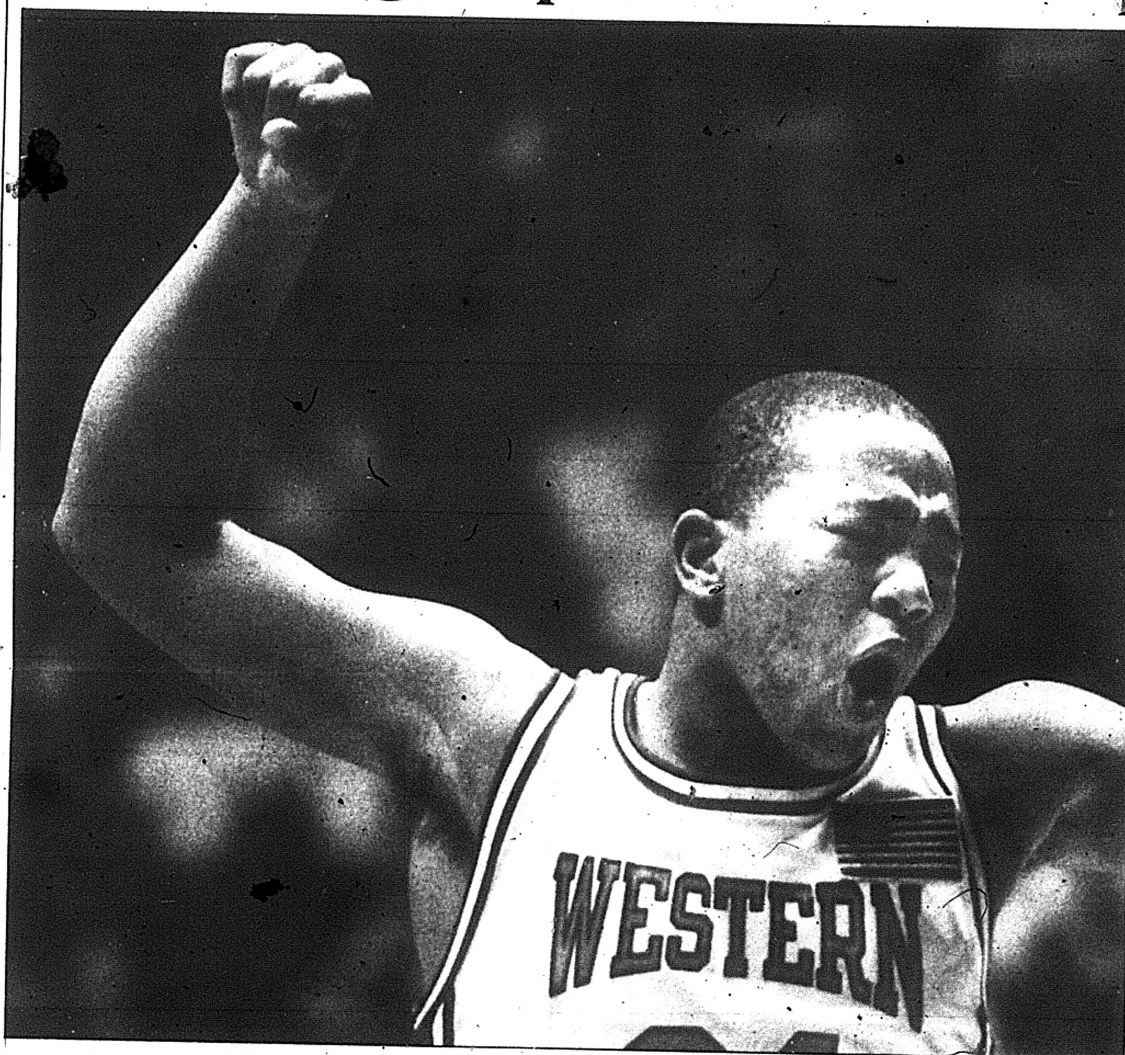


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Sports

Tops avenge 1-point loss with 1-point win



Western's Jack Jennings celebrates after sinking a shot against South Florida last night in Diddle Arena. The Hilltoppers defeated

the Bulls 72-71 raising their record to 13-12, 7-5 in the Sun Belt Conference.

Mark T. Osler/Herald

By BART SUMMAR

When a last-second jumpshot by Radenko Dobras gave South Florida a one-point win over Western Jan. 12, Coach Ralph Willard remained confident in his team.

"They really believe in themselves and know that sooner or later things will turn around,"

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Willard said at the time. With that loss his team dropped to 4-10, 0-3 in the Sun Belt.

Willard's prophesy was proven last night when Jack Jennings rebounded a Tony Armstrong miss as the clock expired, giving the Toppers a one-point win over the Bulls in front of a Diddle Arena crowd of 5,000.

Western (13-12, 7-5) moved into a tie for second place in the conference with Alabama-Birmingham and South Florida, three games behind South Alabama (17-7, 10-2).

The similarities between the final minutes of the two games were almost frightening.

In Tampa, Western lost a six-point lead in the final minute of the game.

When the Toppers looked at the clock with 50 seconds left last night, they were ahead by five.

Missed free throws, turnovers, failure to rebound South Florida misses and the inability to get the ball inbounds from the opponents' baseline fueled the last-minute runs by the Bulls in both games.

Darnell Mee, playing with an

See TOPS, Page 12

Lady Tops extend nation's longest winning streak

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

The Lady Toppers won their school-record 20th straight game last night at Morehead and kept up the nation's longest winning streak in women's basketball.

The 94-73 victory wrapped up a three-game road trip for Western, ranked eighth in this week's USA Today and Associated Press polls. The Lady Toppers defeated Eastern Kentucky 84-57 Saturday night in Richmond.

The record Western broke was set from Dec. 2, 1985 to Feb. 7,

1986, during Western's 32-4 Final Four season.

But last night's win didn't come without a price.

Junior center Jennifer Berryman left the game with 13:15 left in the first half after spraining her right ankle. Berryman made a spinaround jumper from the free throw circle to put the Lady Tops (22-1) up 17-4, and came down hard on her ankle.

Berryman, who will have her ankle X-rayed this morning, joins sophomore-center Paulette Monroe on the sidelines. Monroe, who averages a team-high 7.8 rebounds, sprained an ankle

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

in practice Sunday.

Monroe did not dress for last night's game and probably will miss tomorrow night's game against Tennessee Tech.

Western opened a 6-0 lead against the Lady Eagles with baskets from seniors Kim Norman and Mary Taylor, and stretched the lead to 20-6 on Kim Pehlke's three-pointer with 12:54 left.

After a Stacey Spake basket

brought Morehead (11-13) to within 22-11, the Lady Toppers scored 11 of their next 14 points from the foul line.

Renee Westmoreland made the front end of a one-and-one to put Western up 36-18 with 5:53 in the first half.

Western led 48-34 at halftime and 70-50 when Pehlke made a basket with 9:44 left.

Morehead went on a 11-4 run over the next three and a half minutes to close within 74-61 on Beth Ousley's rebound and put-back, but Western pulled away.

Norman and Pehlke led all

scorers with 20 points each. Norman, a 5-11 forward, was nine of 14 from the field and had a game-high 12 rebounds.

Pehlke made seven of 11 field goals, including four of eight three-pointers, and had three assists.

Westmoreland added 15 points and a team-high five assists and Taylor had 12 points on six of nine shooting.

Ousley led the Lady Eagles with 18 points. Spake added 14 points on six of seven shooting.

See TENNESSEE, Page 15

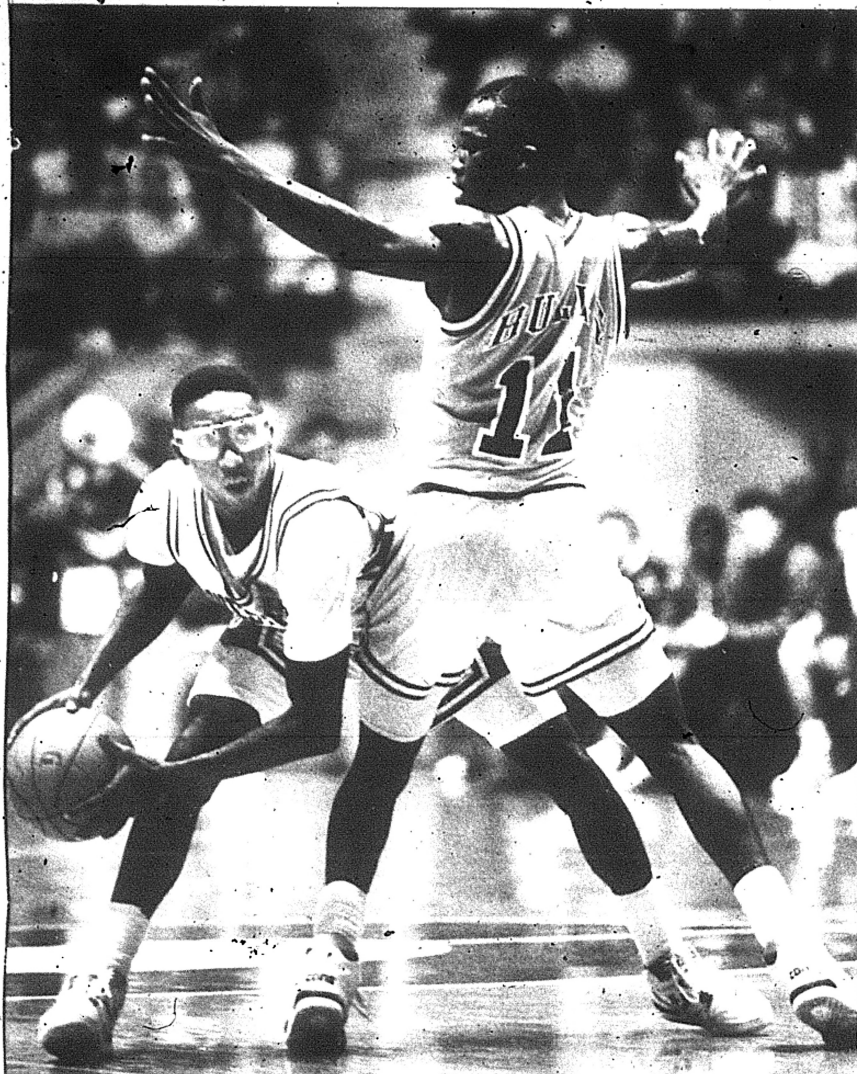


Photo by Ken Harper

Western's Anthony Palm searches for a way around South Florida's Tony Armstrong during the first half last night in Diddle Arena.

Tops tie for 2nd in Sun Belt

Continued from Page 11

injured thumb on his shooting hand, was fouled attempting a dunk. He sank two free throws with 11 seconds left to give Western the winning margin.

South Florida coach Bobby Paschall said the difference in the two games was not getting the ball into the hands of Dobras for the last shot.

"I don't think that he was over played so it wasn't that he couldn't get it. We just did not do a good job of looking to him," Paschall said. "I think that would have given us the best chance to get a better shot."

Willard said his team began to doubt their ability to play against the pressure of South Florida as they saw they lead diminish in the closing minutes.

"We really wanted to beat them bad because we should have won the game in Florida."

Harold Thompkins

"We are not accustomed to having big leads," Willard said. "When things started going bad, we began looking at the clock, hoping it would run out."

Harold Thompkins said that the earlier game was in the back of his mind as the Bulls applied defensive pressure and made a run at the Toppers' lead which had been as much as 18.

"We really wanted to beat them bad because we knew we should have won the game in Florida," Thompkins said, "and

when we got the big lead, we just let up a little bit on defense."

Jennings led Western with 20 points and nine rebounds.

It was Mee's career-high 20 points that led Western in Saturday's 75-66 win at Old Dominion.

Mee and Joe Lightfoot each scored 15 in Thursday's 91-77 loss at North Carolina-Charlotte. Jarvis Lang scored 28 for the 49ers.

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Tops drop 2 of 3 to Knights

By MARSHA BURTON

The wind was blowing and the bats were hot Friday when Western defeated Central Florida 14-12.

A 35 mph wind was blowing out of the ball park and was a factor in the 24 hits which both teams compiled.

But the Toppers were not as lucky in the last two games of the series.

Saturday, Western led until the bottom of the eighth inning when Central Florida scored four runs to win the game 6-5.

Senior Neil Corley, the winning pitcher Friday, was the losing pitcher Saturday after giving up two runs.

The Knights won Sunday's game 4-2.

The losing pitcher was Heath Haynes.

Even with the losses, Western coach Joel Murrie was not disappointed with the Tops' perfor-

BASEBALL

mance.

"I think that we really played about what you expect in an opening game," he said.

"Overall, I think we did more than we expected even though we won only one game," Haynes said.

Though Western had nine errors in the three games, Murrie is optimistic that the team is coming along well.

"Any time you play games early in the season you will make mistakes," Murrie said. "Central Florida was able to capitalize on our mistakes."

"I don't think we lost any confidence at all," Haynes said. "We really weren't beaten, we beat ourselves."

"The people returning from last year knew their (Central Florida) style of play" but because Western didn't play

smart, the Knights were able to win two games, Haynes said.

But the Tops were hot at the plate with 24 hits throughout the three-game series. Chris Turner had six of them.

Turner, a Bowling Green senior, started all three games at first base. Through three games he has a batting average of .500, including a home run.

"Any problems we have are very easily adjusted," Murrie said. "We didn't see anything this weekend which would make us panic."

"We need to get a few more games under our belt."

This weekend will give the Toppers the chance to gain more experience and to work out the early season kinks. They face Eastern Illinois Saturday and Sunday at Denes Field. Both games are at 1 p.m.

New confidence pushes Brown

By BART SUMMAR

When injuries set Western back early in the year, Coach Ralph Willard gave little-used Bryan Brown a chance.

Last night, Brown, who averages 16 minutes a game, started and played 30 minutes, scoring a career-high 16 points in Western's 72-71 win over South Florida.

Although it was his most productive performance, it was not the first time he's been a key factor in a Topper victory.

During Western's game Feb. 9 with North Carolina-Charlotte in Diddle Arena, Brown rebounded an Anthony Palm miss with 3:30 left, scored, drew a foul from Dan Banister and hit the free throw.

Almost a minute later, Brown connected on a 12-foot shot from the baseline, giving Western a 96-88 lead and securing a crucial conference win.

During the game against the 49ers, Brown had 10 points and nine rebounds.



Bryan Brown

The five points Brown scored in the final 3:30 of the game were more than half of last season's total point production.

Last year, Brown played in only nine games, averaging one point and 0.6 rebounds.

"I'm happy for Bryan," teammate Harold Thompkins said. "He didn't get to play much last year and really should have been redshirted."

Brown, a 6-7 forward from Austell, Ga., is averaging 4.5 points and 3.5 rebounds a game this season.

"Bryan has gotten confidence in his play," Willard said, "and has used that opportunity to concentrate on things that can

help the team."

Brown gives Willard credit for the turnaround.

"I've got a coach that believes in me and helps me believe in myself," Brown said. "It makes playing basketball fun."

Willard said Brown's development has been instrumental in Western's recent success. The Toppers have fought off injuries and illnesses to win nine of their last 11 games.

Brown's .479 shooting percentage (34-71) is one of the best on the team.

Brown said his shooting improved when his shot selection improved and he began to become more comfortable on the court.

During a five-game period in the middle of the season, Brown averaged 8.4 points and 6 rebounds and shot 69 percent from the field.

"Bryan has worked very hard with individual instruction, which is the time that we spend one on one, coach and player," Willard said. "His skills have improved dramatically."

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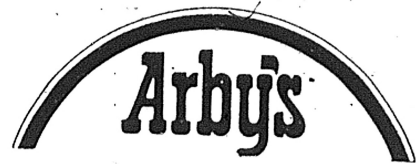
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Students with AP or SPAN credits in English are not required to write a validating essay.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

It's bigger than a breadbox

SPORTS BRIEFS

Kickapoo sends all-star to Tops

Western's soccer team signed high school all-star Matt Anderson this week.

Anderson, 6-2, 165 pounds, is a defender from Kickapoo High School in Missouri. He was an All-State and All-District pick in 1989 and 1990, and an All-Conference player in 1990.

He was also on the under-16 team of the Missouri Olympic Development Team in 1989 and the under-17 team in 1990.

"Matt is from a strong soccer background," Western coach David Holmes said. "He is very athletic, skillful and composed and has the potential to develop into an outstanding Division I player."

Mee and Palm chase steals record

Western's single-season steal mark of 55 is being threatened by two Hilltoppers.

Darnell Mee has 54 steals and Anthony Palm has robbed opponents 50 times.

Palm and Mee have two more chances to break the record before the Sun Belt Conference Tournament begins March 2 in Mobile, Ala. The Tops play South Alabama Thursday and Virginia Commonwealth Saturday. Both games are in Diddle Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Palm also has 288 career assists, fourth among the all-time assist leaders at Western. Palm has achieved this mark in only two seasons on the Hill.

Dollman makes All-Academic Team

All-American cross-country runner Sean Dollman was recently honored for something besides his speed. He was the top finisher at the 1990 NCAA Championship meet to be named to this year's All-Academic Team.

Dollman was one of 16 named by the NCAA Division I Men's Cross Country Coaches Association to the team. The history and government major has a 3.298 grade-point average.

Dollman, a sophomore from Johannesburg, South Africa, has made the All-American team for two consecutive years. He finished sixth last year in the championship meet in Knoxville, Tenn., with a time of 29 minutes, 33 seconds. He was also the Sun Belt Conference individual winner last year.

To make the All-Academic Team the nominees had to have a 3.25 GPA and be a top 15 finisher at the NCAA district meet.

Rugby team loses to Middle Tennessee

Western's rugby team went to Murfreesboro last Saturday and lost 14-9 in a match against Middle Tennessee.

The rugby team plays its first home game of the spring Saturday against Tennessee Tech. The game is at 1 p.m. at Creason Field.

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The College Heights Herald

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Over 70 applications received for AD post

Herald staff report

The athletics director search committee has given President Thomas Meredith some unofficial recommendations, Meredith said yesterday.

Meredith said the working papers weren't the committee's final recommendation. He said letters and resumes continue to come in and be reviewed by the committee.

Meredith was to meet with search chairman Livingston Alexander yesterday to go over the names on the list and decide who to interview.

"I'm waiting for the meeting to get a chance to understand all the committee's rationale," Meredith said. "Not everybody on the list will be interviewed."

The people on the search committee's unofficial list hadn't been contacted, Meredith said.

Meredith said because of scheduling difficulties he didn't know when the interviewing would begin.

More than 70 applications were received to replace retiring Athletics Director Jimmy Feix, including some "excellent candidates," Meredith said.

One confirmed applicant is Kevin Miller, Louisville's assistant athletic director for busi-

There's been a lot of change in the athletic business and Western doesn't seem to have changed.

"

Kevin Miller

ness affairs.

Miller graduated from Western in 1973 with a degree in accounting. He has worked in Louisville's athletic department since 1986. Miller works with Louisville's budget, handles contracts and assists Athletic Director Bill Olsen.

Miller said he thinks Western can return to the level of athletic prominence it had when he was a student.

"There's no reason it can't return to that arena again," he said. "I can take some of the principles I've learned here and use them. There's been a lot of change in the athletic business and Western doesn't seem to have changed."

Tennessee Tech set for Diddle shootout

Continued from Page 11

and six assists, while Shannon Litton had 12 points.

Saturday at Richmond, Berryman had a career-high 15 points while playing in front of family and friends from nearby Winchester, where she played at Clark County High School.

Berryman converted a Kelly Smith pass into a layup, giving the Lady Toppers an 8-7 lead they never relinquished. The Lady Colonels (11-9) closed within seven points, but Western went on a 22-7 run to lead 68-42 with 6:49 left.

Twelve Lady Toppers scored. Taylor had 11 points, while four other players had nine points. Liesa Lang had 12 rebounds and Westmoreland had seven assists.

Kelly Cowan led Eastern Kentucky with 14 points.

Western returns this week for its final two regular season



Paulette Monroe

home games. Tipoff against Tennessee Tech tomorrow is 8 p.m.

The Golden Eaglettes are 19-5 overall and lead the Ohio Valley Conference with a 10-0 mark. They defeated Austin Peay last night 93-48.

Angela Moorehead leads Tech with 23 points and 10 rebounds a game, including highs of 44 points and 16 boards against New Hampshire.

Renay Adams averages 15.3 points, while Cecilia Ramsey averages over seven assists per game.

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1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and houses for rent. Call B.G. Properties. Days 781-2924. Nights 782-7756.

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Help Wanted Counselors to work with children with emotional and behavior problems in an intense wilderness camp setting. One year of college-related work experience required. Also needed, food director and health supervisor. Applications/resumes due by March 15. Life Adventure Camp, 1122 Oak Hill Drive, Lexington, KY 40505. (606)252-4733.

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