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College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 44

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1991



Photos by Kirk Wilson

Pausing during a caving expedition, Pam Duncan (left), of Crossville, Tenn., and Mark Gottlieb, a graduate student from Hartland, Conn., map out a section of Frint Ridge Cave near

Richardsville. Bill Howcroft (below), a graduate student from Adams, Mass., looks at a bat wedged into a cave wall. The student cavers are part of the Green River Grotto group.

Caving group goes down under

By KRIS STEINHAUER

SOMERSET — An 18-foot aluminum ladder led down into the muddy pit to the wooden door covering the cave's entrance. One by one, the group of 10 climbed down the slick ladder. When the door was opened, steam rose and disappeared into the cold February air as the warm, humid cave air mixed with the 15-degree air outside.

The sounds of dripping and rushing water echoed off the rocky walls. The only light in the cave was provided by the lights mounted on their miner's hats.

The Green River Grotto, a caving organization on campus with about 30 members, plans dozens of caving trips each semester. The group took 10 beginning spelunkers to Sloane's Valley Cave Feb. 16.

The Sloane's Valley Cave system consists of 26 miles of passages, many of which were



flooded that weekend due to the high water of nearby Lake Cumberland, and has 16 entrances.

The entrance Grotto members used was the Garbage Pit entrance, which was once full of

trash. Tom Crockett, owner of the property where the entrance is, cleaned it out, deepened it, and hooked up a ventilation system from the cave to heat his greenhouse.

Huge caverns of breakdown

— large slabs of rock that have fallen from the ceiling — marked the trip's beginning. Cavers spent two hours scrambling over the slippery, muddy boulders, before finding most pathways flooded or unsuitable for beginners.

After backtracking, the group found a passage that, according to their map, looked most likely to lead to the exit. The group split, with Bill Howcroft, a graduate student from Adams, Mass., leading six through this passage, while Mark Gottlieb, Grotto president, led two cavers to the Garbage Pit entrance.

Howcroft led his group into a 1-foot by 10-foot crawlspace leading to an exit called Scowling Tom, but getting there was a challenge.

"I'm glad I did it," Glasgow senior Shirley Green said. "It's like an accomplishment because I could never imagine

See CAVERS, Page 6

Athletics director search heats up

By DOUG TATUM

President Thomas Meredith has started interviewing candidates for athletics director and has set March 15 as a tentative date for naming Jimmy Feix's replacement.

Meredith said he has scheduled five interviews and that he might not schedule more.

Milton Richards, associate athletic director at Temple University in Philadelphia, was on campus yesterday and interviewed with several groups.

"His time with me went very well," Meredith said.

Louis Marciani, assistant athletic director at Southern Mississippi University in Hattiesburg, will be on campus for interviews today.

G. Rankin Cooter, former athletic director at Georgia

See FIVE, Page 8

Recruiting of minority teachers questioned

By NIKITA STEWART

Shannon Floyd said she believes in equality.



She said she wants the number of black faculty to equal the number of black students.

"If we have 5 percent black students, we need 5 percent teachers," the leader of the Feb. 13 sit-in said. "We need to match our faculty with our students."

Floyd and other students expressed concerns for the

See QUESTIONS, Page 8

ALMANAC

Candidate visits Western

Republican candidate for governor Larry Forgy spoke to about 30 people on campus Friday. Forgy is the first candidate for governor to visit Western.

Forgy, who was born in Logan County and is practicing law in Lexington, talked about the death of former U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, whom Forgy got his start under in Washington, D.C., in 1949.

Forgy's speech lasted about 30 minutes and he did not take any questions because he was late for another engagement, but Todd Sanders, a Smiths Grove senior, said Forgy promised he would come back to Western.

March to Fountain Square planned today

A march supporting the troops in the Middle East will be at 3 p.m. a march supporting the troops in the Middle East.

The march will begin at Cherry Hall and go down State Street to Fountain Square downtown.

The march is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. But Haynes Haddock, Interfraternity president said, "The march is for everyone. I would love it if a bunch of independents showed up."

Once the procession reaches the Square, a moment of silence will be observed in honor of the troops. The march will then move back to campus.

"We are expecting 800 people at the most," Haddock added, "but if more show up it would be great."

Campusline

■ Attorney General Fred Cowan will speak tonight at 6 in Downing University Center, Room 340. For information contact Gary Griggs, College Democrats president, at 843-8896.

■ Cheryl Keyes will speak at 4 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union on Normal Drive about the roots of gospel music. For information call the student union at 781-3185.

■ Criminology Club will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 130. Ed Evans, an agent with the U.S. Marshall Service will speak. For information contact President Brent Wasson at 745-2948.

■ Marsha Mullins, curator of The Hermitage Museum in Tennessee, will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall, Room 134. For information contact Daniel Davis, Anthropology Club president, at 843-2232.

■ Bemis Lawrence Spring Break Fashion Show will be at 8:30 p.m. March 6 in Tate Page Hall Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents. For information contact Penny Syre at 745-3465.

■ A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by the Western Kentucky University Broadcasting Association at 4 p.m. in the fine arts center, Room 137. For information contact Jeff Gurney at 745-4048.

■ Western Writers' Workshop will be at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in Cherry Hall, Room 105. For information call Brent Fisk at 782-9408.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for today to be partly cloudy with highs in the low 40s. Tomorrow will also be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s.

Setting it straight

■ A cutline in Thursday's Herald should have referred to the ROTC members in the photo as cadets, not Rangers. Steve Czirr's name was also misspelled in the cutline.

Astronomy teacher, 29, dies

By LAUREN YATES

Even as the fatal illness wrenched his body, Randall Lee Harper Jr. took the time to help his students.

"As he sat in his hospital bed, he was answering physics questions for us," said Matthew Raymer, a junior from New Washington, Ind.

Harper, 29, an assistant physics professor and Western graduate, died Sunday morning of leukemia at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville.

"There won't be too many more like him," said Thomas Coohill, physics and astronomy department head.

He gave up more money and better opportunities to come back to Western and teach after graduation, Coohill said. He had a concern for this region and Kentucky students.

"You could tell him what you wanted done and he did it," said William Buckman, professor in the physics and astronomy department. "He was diligent, capable, as well as a nice guy."

At Western Harper received

the Sigma Psi research award and the George V. Page award for excellence in physics. He had been teaching at Western since January 1989.

A scholarship fund has been set up in his name for physics students. Donations for The Randall Harper Memorial Scholarship should go to the College Heights Foundation.

Harper was also a graduate of North Carolina State University where he received his doctoral degree. N.C. State is collecting money to donate to the scholarship fund.

Harper published 17 papers before he graduated, which is more than most professors publish in a lifetime, Coohill said. "And all of that potential is gone."

Before Harper became ill last semester, he was working on a computer program to help students understand solid state physics better. He was unable to present the research because of his illness. So his students, Raymer and Shawn Wagoner, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn., presented it at the Kentucky

Academy of Science meeting for him.

"He was a model for all Western students, not just physics students," said Coohill. "He dedicated his life to students."

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Pile Harper, formerly of Elizabethtown; daughters, Lindsay and Emily Harper, both of Alvaton; his parents Randall Lee Sr. and Betty Rippy Harper, both of Aldolphus; one grandparent, Nola H. Rippy Sr. of Aldolphus; brothers, Todd Harper and Eddie Harper, both of Aldolphus.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the J.C. Kirby and Sons Funeral Home in Bowling Green with the Rev. Gene Weddle officiating. Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church Cemetery in Scottsville. Visitation began yesterday and will be today from noon to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Expressions of sympathy are to take the form of donations to the American Leukemia or American Kidney Foundations.

Dental hygiene program reaccredited

By MEAGAN HOFF

Western's dental hygiene program, which started in 1970, was re-accredited in January.

For dental hygiene students to get a license to practice in the dental field, they must graduate from an accredited dental hygiene program, said Ruby Meador, allied health department head.

Without such accreditation, "it's like going to school for nothing," said Donna Greer,

part-time clinical instructor. Earning accreditation is a lengthy process.

A year before the actual accreditation occurs, Western went through a self-evaluation process in which the department looked at the dental hygiene program's educational setting, admission requirements, financial support, curriculum and course work, Meador said.

Next, the American Dental Association sent a Committee on Accreditation to visit Western to

see how well faculty and students can collectively perform, Meador said. Then the accreditation team made a recommendation to the ADA, and the commission notified Western of its accreditation status.

Western was given full accreditation status, which will last for eight years.

About 120 students are enrolled in the program and 40 of those students are now working in Western's dental clinic.

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John Russell/Herald

SPEAKING OUT — Talking to about 70 people gathered to honor Dr. W. Francis Becket, the first black doctor in the Bowling Green area, is Dr. Michael Byrd of Meharry Medical College in Nashville. Becket, 93, was honored by University Libraries for more than 60 years of service.

Center to strengthen teaching

By JAMES BROOKS

The unpacked boxes of reference and instructional materials may not reveal it, but the Cravens Library ground floor Exhibition Hall is the now the home for the Center for Teaching and Learning.

The center will create an environment where teachers share ideas by participating in workshops. The center is planning discussions on preparing and using overhead transparencies, using video cameras for teaching, and desktop publishing to create materials.

"We have a lot of excellent teachers here at Western and we're going to use them as a source," said former media pro-

fessor Ed Counts.

Overseeing the center's activities are Livingston Alexander, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, and a faculty advisory council.

"Ultimately, we hope the faculty will see the center as a means whereby they can increase their personal satisfaction with their teaching.

"Simply, it's a center where they can come and engage in dialogue with their colleagues about teaching and learning."

Nathan Love, modern language and intercultural studies professor, recently attended a workshop on transparencies.

"It was helpful because there are some new things that were pointed out.

"I think that the creation of this center is a very good idea, with workshops and projects designed to help faculty evaluate and strengthen their teaching," Love said.

The establishment of the center follows a national trend of increasing support for teaching, Counts said.

"It's not that unusual for a university to have a center for teaching and learning. Lots of universities have them, but they call them different names."

Most universities have some support for classroom teaching, Counts said.

"The final result is that the students would learn more in an active classroom environment."

Administrators eye wish lists

By CHRIS POYNTER

Anthropology needs another teacher. Finance wants new computers. Government wants more money for faculty travel. Geography and geology wants more equipment for its hydrology program.

These requests are passing administrators' eyes as Western prepares its 1991-92 budget. Some requests will be granted. Others will die because of priorities set by Western XXI.

"We would love to have another teacher. It would help," said George Masannat, acting sociology and anthropology department head. But "it depends on the availability of money, and it depends on which requests are more important than ours."

Unit plans outlining departments' needs for the next two

academic years have passed deans and vice presidents. They are now in President Thomas Meredith's hands. He will sit down with vice presidents and review the plans to determine priorities that will be presented to the budget committee.

Cecile Garmon, director of Budgeting and Planning, said money will run out before all requests are addressed.

Western XXI placed departments into four categories according to their importance as the university heads into the 21st century. Departments in prominent will always be looked to first when allotting new money. Essential is second and desirable third. Areas in nonessential will be phased-out.

Joseph Millichap, English department head, said many departments won't benefit from unit plans this year.

"As I understand it, it's a

pretty tight budget," he said. "I can't see that there's going to be a whole lot of money."

Millichap has asked for more full-time faculty, better computer equipment for the writing center and more copying machines.

"There's no harm in asking," he said. "If we don't get it, we'll do what we can."

Allied health department head Ruby Meador said she doesn't feel threatened because dental hygiene is listed in the desirable category.

Her department will be looked to last when filling unit plan requests and she has started to search for outside money to fill her department's needs.

"I don't feel threatened. I don't feel discouraged," she said. "I feel we have a challenge to provide for some of our needs."

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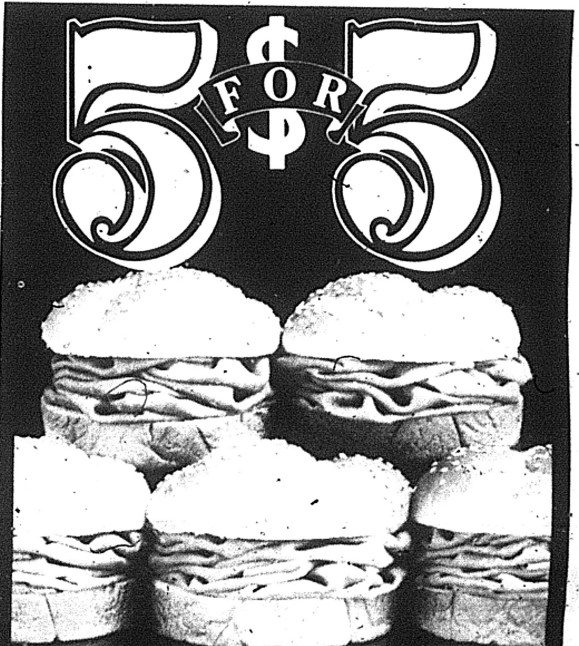
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Opinion

It's good to ask students, 'Do services measure up?'

The university rarely bothers to ask, "How are we doing?" But Western will do just that after Spring Break when Academic Affairs conducts a student satisfaction survey of about 1,700 undergraduates.

Students will get the chance to rate areas ranging from student support services to their majors, said sociology Professor John Faine, the survey's co-director.

But most important, the results will be published, which will benefit students, faculty and administrators.

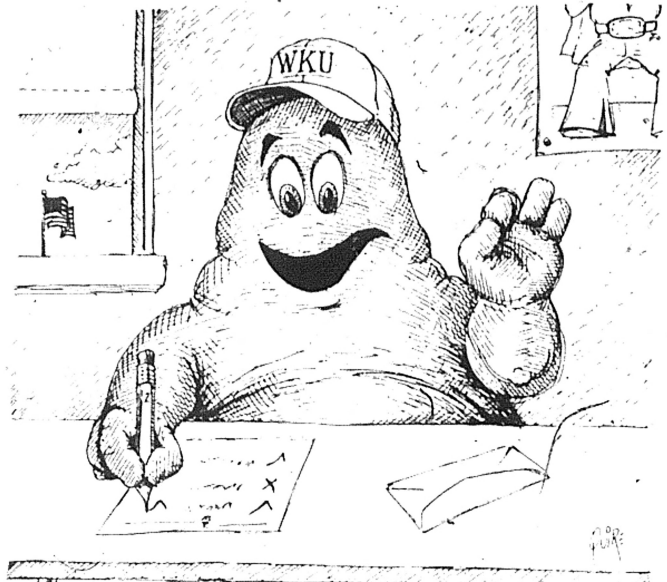
Students can use the results to

rate the quality of a program before declaring it as a major.

Departments can use them to better prepare for accreditation — a lengthy evaluation process that is important because certain programs, such as dental hygiene, must be accredited in order for its students to receive a license.

And administrators can use the results to direct money to the programs and services that need to improve the most.

Students pay thousands of dollars to attend this university. It's about time someone asked them if services are up to par.



Black students face unique obstacles at Western

Whenever black students stand up and demand to be heard, critics begin asking questions such as "Why do we need a Black Student Retention office?" "Why do blacks deserve special attention," or "Why should I care?"

To gain the answers to those questions, I ask those critics to walk a mile in the moccasins of the less than 700 black students at Western.

Many people tend to underestimate the tremendous amount of isolation blacks — as well as other minorities — sometimes feel on this predominantly white campus of 15,000 students.

After a day or two of attending classes my freshman year, many of my acquaintances were asking each other, "Where are all the black people?"

You walk into a 30- to 100-student general education class and are taken

COMMENTARY

But the reason why others should be concerned about blacks' needs goes far beyond Western.

Darla Carter

aback by a sea of caucasian faces. This is particularly unsettling if you come from a high school where you were either in the majority or went home to a family or community made up of people like you.

Once outside class, you look for something to do on campus, but all you can find is a sun-bathing party hosted by your dorm or a mixer featuring rock-and-roll music.

So you look to the community for something to do, but its percentage of minorities is miniscule and multi-cultural activities are practically non-existent.

Of course, every black student's experience is not like the scenario I've described, and it features many generalizations. However, it is not unlike the experience many black students have their first days at Western.

But the reason why others should be concerned about blacks' needs goes far beyond Western, which makes up only a small corner of the world.

Though America has a thriving — but small — black middle class, many black Americans are still suffering from the vestiges of slavery and segregation as well as covert and overt racism. When

one segment of society is allowed to flounder, the entire society suffers.

Until the number of thriving black Americans is where it should be, we must continue to aid their efforts. If that means having a Black Student Retention office or other "special" programs, so be it.

Some critics have said we should stop labeling people as this race or that race and simply embrace each other as one people.

If eradicating prejudice were possible, I would agree.

However, the only place a color-blind society is a probability is in a utopia.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grill closes too early

At 6:46 p.m. on Feb. 1, my roommate and I decided to go to the cafeteria in Downing University Center for a late dinner. According to its posted hours, the cafeteria is not supposed to close until 7 p.m. However, when we arrived at 6:50 p.m., the cafeteria was closed. The gentleman at the door said his

workers' time clock read 7 p.m. Apparently, another time zone (DUC Cafeteria Time) had been invented unbeknownst to us.

But seriously, we were upset to say the least. I really believe the management of the grill just wanted to close early because of the weekend, which is the beginning of the suitcase-toting

exodus at Western. I believe this is rather unfair to the ones of us who actually . . . dare I say . . . stay at college for the weekend.

The fact that the grill, cafeteria, Pickup Grocery, Top of the Tower and Unicorn Pizza close relatively early (and sometimes before they are supposed to) explains the suitcase problem.

As traditional college students, we are

prone to keep rather sporadic eating hours (i.e. dinner at 9 p.m.). So I suggest the university undertake a study of the costs and other implications of lengthening the evening hours and availability of their eating establishments.

SuperCard II holders obtained their cards for the convenience of not having

See MORE, Page 5

College Heights Herald

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Student insurance law flawed

Effective this fall semester, undergraduate students taking nine hours and graduate students taking seven hours are required by law to have health insurance as a condition of enrollment.

The reason for this legislation extends beyond Kentucky to the nearly 40 million (and rising) uninsured people in the United States. Kentucky may have three-quarters of a million of those, and ranks in the top 10 states for percentage uninsured.

Students are singled out because they are among the largest identifiable groups of uninsured. With an estimated 18 percent to 22 percent of our country's students uninsured, there are millions without coverage.

In the 1990s, the notion that decent health insurance can be purchased at low cost is long gone, even for a relatively healthy group of people such as college students. For one thing, college students are no longer the homogeneous group of individuals they used to be.

Another issue is, of course, the persistently increasing overall cost of health care. Over the last five years, health care costs have risen 42 percent, a rate substantially greater than inflation.

After Kentucky's bill passed, a fundamental dilemma confronted campuses. Those students who were not insured and had to purchase insurance would face an increase in the annual cost of their education. So administrators, naturally, wanted to keep the cost as low as possible. But to do so would mean to sponsor plans which were, indeed, inexpensive, but also unethical.

The harsh reality is that to sell a college student a health

Speak Out

The Herald asked Kevin Charles, Student Health Service director, to write an analysis on the law that requires college students to have health insurance by fall semester.

insurance plan that costs less than a bare minimum of \$200 per year may actually be conning, or at least misleading, the student. Some student insurance carriers have thrived on the misguided, if common, impression that something is better than nothing. In far too many cases, it isn't.

And now, the latest problem has arisen as a result of a recent change in the regulations, motivated by a myopic desire to keep the premium low, to require the exact minimum coverage specified in the law.

Western is required to offer a health insurance plan which includes coverage for 14 days hospitalization, 50 percent of related physicians charges and emergency care that results in hospital admission.

We are allowed to offer a second plan which may be more broad, and hence, more expensive. Of course, second plans don't work. They are voluntary, and thus, enroll, only a few people.

Those who choose broader coverage are likely to need more frequent and more expensive care (a concept known as adverse selection). Adverse selection kills insurance plans, which are based on the idea that many people who purchase insurance will not need care. That is, in part, what killed the HMO option for Western's

employees last year.

More to the point, however, this latest version of the regulation puts Kentucky colleges in the awkward position of sponsoring minimum plans which will benefit insurance carriers, and to a lesser extent, hospitals, much more than students.

The fact is that college students, by and large, do not need inpatient hospital coverage. On the contrary, they need outpatient care for injuries, sexually transmitted diseases, counseling, etc.

Moreover, policies should support student health services, which are specialized for students' primary care needs, and much less expensive. Appropriate controlled referral to outside specialists when indicated also keeps cost down.

There is little to be done for this year; it's "water over the dam." But, before the 1992 legislature convenes, we all owe it to ourselves to get the facts about student health insurance. It can no longer be a non-priority, lest we face the prospect of annual tuition increases (in effect) which will subsidize the insurance industry with virtually no payoff to those footing the bill.

Speak Out columns are analyses solicited by the Herald from experts in a particular field. They are intended to offer insight into issues that cannot be addressed thoroughly through a letter to the editor. We reserve the right to edit for content and space, and we rarely accept columns from people who choose to submit them on their own.

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

to go outside the university to eat and being able to purchase nutritious food at a reasonable price. I hope Food Services will take this problem into consideration.

Steve Jones
Ashland freshman

Fans get thanks

I would like this opportunity to thank you for your support of the basketball program.

The coaching staff and players want you to know how much your enthusiasm and spirit has meant to us. You've helped us establish an 11-2 record at home and take the first step to restoring Western's basketball team to national prominence.

From a personal standpoint, I want to tell you that when I took this job I never doubted Western

students had any less spirit than the students at the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky or anywhere else. Your spirit at our games at the end of the season made me proud to be head coach.

I want to assure you that we will continue to work as hard as we possibly can to represent you — both on and off the court — in a manner we all can be proud of.

Together, we can make Diddle Arena a fun and exciting place to be and one of the truly great places to play college basketball.

Ralph Willard
men's basketball coach

Racquetball woes

Although I recognize there are issues of more significance in the world today and that our collective attention is constantly — and rightly — turned toward

the Middle East, I would like, for a moment, to redirect some of that attention to our campus.

There are those of us who enjoy relieving the stress of and continued concern about current events through an occasional game of racquetball.

This attempt at relief is hampered, however, by the inexcusable condition of the existing racquetball courts.

Is it right to neglect the existing facilities merely because new ones are being constructed (and are a long time from completion)?

My requests are simple: Some new light bulbs, perhaps a new coat of paint, a door lock or two, and, if possible, floors with traction that, unlike the existing floors, do not promote figure skating practice.

Kerry J. Smith
Owensboro graduate student



Photo by Kirk Wilson

Park City senior David Doyle rests during a surveying trip.

Cavers explore 'new frontier'

Continued from Page One

myself doing a two-foot high, six-foot wide crawl for nearly 600 feet."

The cavers crawled through mud, rocks and water and climbed up some icy rock ledges to get out.

After spending about four hours exploring the cave, Howcroft's group was on the surface. They changed clothes and drove back to the Garbage Pit entrance to meet Gottlieb's group.

Meanwhile Gottlieb and his group explored some of the larger passages around the entrance area and examined

“
No one has ever
been there
before . . .

”
Bill Howcroft

some cave formations, before leaving for the surface.

Grotto members are concerned about the caves and the animals living in them.

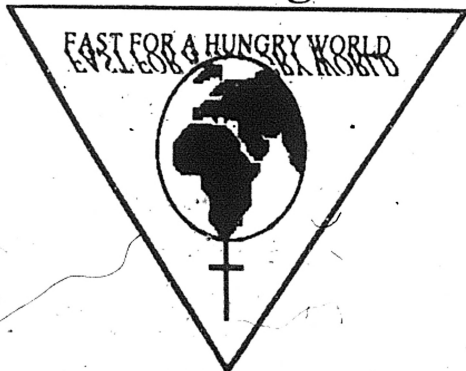
"You're looking at a system that is completely isolated from

the rest of the world but at the same time it's dependent on what everyone else does," said Steve Grimes, a graduate student from Elizabethtown.

"Inside that cave is a world for an entirely different group of creatures and they have as much right to have their world healthy and undisturbed as we have to have our world the same way."

The members also find caving an exciting, enjoyable hobby. Howcroft said finding new passages is the most exciting. "No one has ever been there before and you never know what you're going to find, it's like a new frontier."

How can I, One person,
help the starving millions?



6 p.m. Friday, March 1
to

6 p.m. Saturday, March 2

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Icy patches could be hazards

By TRAVIS GREEN

Although forecasters aren't calling for a winter wonderland, last night's cold snap and yesterday's snow might have left some icy patches on campus.

Claude Threlkeld, superintendent of Western's landscaping, suggested some spots to avoid.

Elevated ramps at Grise Hall, the fine arts center, the industrial education building and the Graduate Center could be dangerous, Threlkeld said, so students should try to use ground-level entrances.

"People need to realize those ramps will be the first things to freeze over."

He said the streets to watch out for are Normal Drive, State

Street, 15th Street and "almost all of the top of the Hill."

"Those streets will be the worst on campus when bad weather hits" because of their inclines, Threlkeld said.

"No one should park in the 14th Street Lot when snow and ice are on the way," he added. "There is no way to get out if it is icy. Sometimes we can't even get men down there to salt it by hand."

The Bowling Green police department didn't recommend any specific places to avoid, it just advised drivers to be extra careful at intersections and stop signs.

"An important thing for everyone to remember," Threlkeld said. "Don't take any unnecessary chances."

Van Hodge doesn't take chances anymore after falling twice in one evening.

"I was walking through the parking lot next to Public Safety near the window where you get visitors' passes," the Louisville junior said. "I got my coat dirty and hurt my pride."

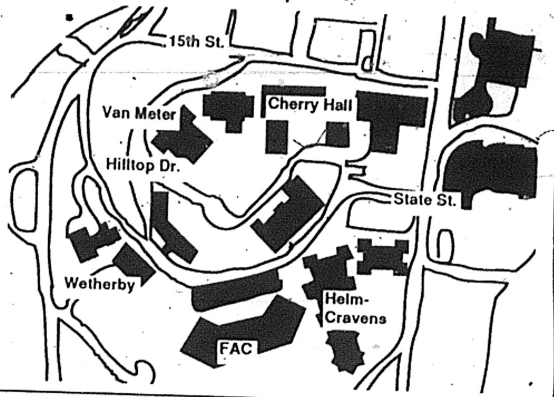
"I fell a second time between Wetherby and Potter Hall," he said. "Now, whenever it's slippery I try to stay out of it."

Hodge doesn't blame Public Safety.

"But they should try to make campus as safe as possible for students. Our campus is on a hill, and I've seen people fall even when there's not any snow or ice."

Slippery spots

When snow hits Western, places around campus become treacherous, especially Normal Drive, State Street, 15th Street, and Hilltop Drive.



Source: WKU Catalog

J.D. Bussler/Herald

Survey to evaluate programs

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

Academic Affairs is doing its part to respond to accreditation and assessment of the quality of campus academic and support programs.

More than 100 questions will be part of a student satisfaction survey conducted after Spring Break, said sociology Professor Paul Wozniak, the survey's co-director.

The survey "is designed to get students' attitudes and perceptions about programs and services," said Livingston Alexander, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, and students from all departments will be surveyed.

Academic Affairs also is conducting a "non-returnee" survey of Western dropouts, said sociol-

ogy Professor John Faine, the survey's co-director.

The 50-question survey, which will be mailed to 1,400 former Western undergraduates March 1, asks respondents questions such as why they left Western, what kind of school they are attending now and whom they talked to when they left Western.

He said the "non-returnee" survey's purpose is to find out why the students left Western. Western loses about 25 percent to 30 percent of students from their freshman to sophomore year — a number comparable to other universities.

"If we have one student who drops out that's too many," Alexander said.

Alexander did not want to comment on the exact day of the

student satisfaction survey.

About 1,700 undergraduates will be asked to rate various aspects of the university including their major, student services, financial aid, housing and the administrative operation, Faine said.

He said the survey results will be compiled in reports which will be distributed to college deans, department heads and administrators. June 1 is the target date for making the results available.

The survey will help "show them we have a process in place to check how effectively we're performing our duties," he said.

A similar survey was conducted in 1988, and Alexander said the students' answers were positive.

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Questions raised about dual roles of personnel director

Continued from Page One

recruitment and retention of black faculty and staff to President Thomas Meredith at the sit-in.

Personnel Director Mike Dale, who has served as interim affirmative actions director since June 1989, said Western is working to hire black faculty and staff.

The university has a junior black faculty and staff program through Academic Affairs, which helps black graduates pursue their doctorates while teaching at Western.

Five to be interviewed for top athletics spot

Continued from Page One

State University in Atlanta, said he is going to interview tomorrow.

It has been reported that women's basketball coach Paul Sanderford will also interview. Sanderford was out of town recruiting yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

Richards met with Meredith, the university athletics committee, Sports Information Director Paul Just, Gary West, Hilltopper Athletic Foundation president, coaches, and with a student screening committee picked by Michael Colvin, Associated Student Government president.

Meredith said that after interviews are done he will make a decision and then make a recommendation to the Board of Regents to replace Feix, who retires June 30.

The athletics director directs the sports programs and supervises budgets and schedules. He is also in charge of making sure the university complies with NCAA, conference and university policies.

"A number of our black faculty are in that program," Dale said. Western prefers that its graduates participate in the program.

Western also has a minority vita bank, in which job applications are kept on file in case positions become available.

Livingston Alexander, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said the most significant action Western has taken in recruiting black faculty and staff is considering black candidates in any job search.

"The effect of that practice is to certainly bring more African-

Americans on campus."

Alexander said the black faculty "can consult and identify candidates. It's a matter of making contacts and getting them to apply."

Dale said Western makes a special effort to recruit blacks for positions through advertising. The words "equal opportunity employer" at the bottom of an advertisement are standard, but Western has "added a statement to encourage women and minorities to apply."

Western places ads in the

Affirmative Actions Register, a publication with a high black readership, he said.

Although Western has taken steps to recruit blacks with those various programs, they "are not as successful as we would want them to be," Dale said. "We're probably average in terms of our efforts."

Dale said his primary duty as interim affirmative actions officer is reviewing employment and promotion actions.

Floyd said Dale's two duties are a conflict of interest. Dale

said he could not comment because "someone else can make a better evaluation of that."

"A full-time position would be too much. It's definitely a part-time position," he said. "That's not to downgrade the responsibilities of the affirmative actions officer."

Dale said he did not know how long he would serve as interim.

Alexander said the office will undergo some reconstruction but could not comment on the details. "There are some things happening in that direction."

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Sports

'71 team reflects on glory days

By BART SUMMAR

When Coach Ralph Willard came to Western, he spoke of restoring the basketball program to its past glory, citing its rich tradition.

But Western students are too young to remember that tradition. And only basketball junkies and long-time fans remember names like Jim McDaniels, Clarence Glover, Jim Rose, Rex Bailey and Jerry Dunn that brought an average of 12,173 fans a game into Diddle Arena.

That team reassembled Saturday for its 20-year reunion with cheerleaders, managers, coaches and fans who came to remember the team and celebrate its accomplishments.

John Oldham, who coached the Toppers to a 146-41 (.781) record in seven seasons, recalled that the team posted a 36-0 home record and a 62-19 record overall. The team that advanced to the Final Four was 24-6.

But when the players returned for the reunion, there was little mention of picks and rolls and last-second jumpers.

See '71, Page 11

Winning streak history

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

The Streak has ended. But it's not the end of the world.

"It's not the end of my season," Coach Paul Sanderford said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sunday afternoon. "It's disappointing to lose. It's a whole lot better now than it would be two weeks down the road."

Western's 76-68 loss to Alabama-Birmingham ended the Lady Toppers' 21-game winning streak, the nation's longest.

It also gave the Lady Blazers (6-0, 20-6) the Sun Belt Confer-

See LADY, Page 10

Palm, Lightfoot end with a victory

By BART SUMMAR

As the final horn sounded Saturday, Anthony Palm raised his hands above his head and looked up at the Diddle Arena crowd for the last time as a Hilltopper.

After all the other players left the court, Palm and fellow senior co-captain Joe Lightfoot laughed and hugged, celebrating the Tops' 97-80 win over Virginia Commonwealth.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"People said that we would have a good season if we won six or seven ballgames," Lightfoot said.

"We lost some that could have gone either way, but we're the smallest team in Division I basketball and we're coming out with a winning season. You can't beat it."

The win secured the Toppers (8-6, 14-13) at least a tie for third place in the Sun Belt Conference. They have a chance for a three-way tie with South Florida and Alabama-Birmingham for second if Alabama-Birmingham lost to North Carolina-Charlotte last night.

Palm led the Tops with 24 points, seven assists and four steals, but said he was nervous before the game because it was the last home game for the seniors and because the effect the game had on conference standings.

"Coach kept stressing to the guys, 'Let's get this game for Joe and Gip.' I think that's what they wanted more than anything," Palm said.

The Toppers got an unexpected lift from freshman Jason Eitutus who came off the bench early in the first half when Jack Jennings picked up his second foul.

Eitutus nailed turnaround jumpers, scoring 12 points on six of seven shooting and pulling down seven rebounds as the crowd of 7,500 roared their approval.

"Our scouting report didn't rate him a five star. You can tell him that I'll rate him that the next game though," Rams coach Sonny Smith said.

The Tops lost to Sun Belt champion South Alabama 100-91 last Thursday, their first conference home game loss.



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Seniors Joe Lightfoot and Anthony Palm celebrate Western's 97-80 win over Virginia Commonwealth Saturday night in Diddle Arena.

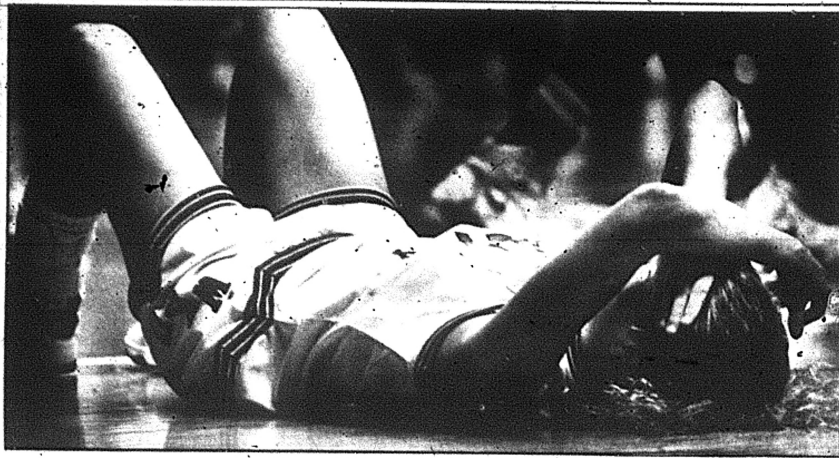


Photo by Chuck Wing

A twisted ankle sent Mary Taylor to the floor in Western's loss to Alabama-Birmingham.

Lady Blazers spoil Senior Day

Continued from Page 9

ence regular season championship and a first-round bye in the Sun Belt Tournament.

Junior guard Kim Pehlke, who was held to a season low two points by the Lady Blazers, said the loss was something the 11th-ranked Lady Toppers (23-2, 3-1) needed.

"We just didn't go out and play like we were capable of playing," she said. "It brought

us back down to earth. It showed us that we are beatable."

The loss spoiled Senior Day for forward Kim Norman, guard Kelly Smith and forward Mary Taylor. "You hate to lose anytime," Smith said. "You have to give the credit to UAB. It's a little disappointing."

But Taylor said losing on Senior Day wasn't as much of a letdown as losing to Alabama-Birmingham.

"This was a game that mattered," she said. "Life goes on, and the season's not over just because that's the last home ballgame. We're gonna learn from our mistakes and we're going to go forward."

Alabama-Birmingham was down 48-37 with 14:57 left in the game. "We had a chance (then) to put it away and just, didn't get the job done," Sanford said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Dennehy secures spot in nationals

Junior Breeda Dennehy ran the 3000 meters in 9:22.58 at Saturday's track meet at Notre Dame and secured a spot in the national track meet to be held March 8-9 in Indianapolis. She is the first Western woman to qualify since 1981.

Dennehy became a provisional member of the nationals Feb. 2 when she set a Western record of 9:32 in the 3000, but said she probably wouldn't have made the nationals with that time.

She is guaranteed a spot in the nationals since 9:24 is the absolute qualifying time. The top 16 runners in the nation will compete.

Dennehy said tough competition at the Notre Dame meet against runners from Arkansas and Villanova helped her qualify.

"It came down to the girl from Arkansas and me," Dennehy said. "The competition did help. Ten seconds is a big difference."

Dennehy said she doesn't expect to win the 3000 at the national meet, but she does have a shot at becoming an All-American. The top 6 finishers make All-America.

Sean Dollman won the 5000 meters in 14:13.57 and James Price won the long jump with a distance of 22' 9-3/4". Price also took second in the triple jump with 45' 7".

Singles play lifts Tops to first win

The men's tennis team is 1-0 after defeating North Alabama 6-3 Saturday at Western's tennis courts.

The Tops took four out of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

"We have good singles ability," first-year coach Jerry Bingham said. "We're pretty even from top to bottom. We're as strong at No. 6 as we are at No. 1."

Captains Jay Graff and Jason Harmon lost their singles matches, but were playing North Alabama's best players.

"They both played really well," Bingham said, "they just played really tough competition."

Toppers Kevin Brown, Brian Brandenburg, Bernie Howard and Peyton Jones won singles matches.

Western plays Belmont College March 4 and travels to Kentucky March 5 to take on the 14th-ranked Wildcats. They play Trevecca March 6.

Western outscores Panthers 31-6 in 3-game series

By MARSHA BURTON

BASEBALL

At first Lady Luck didn't seem to be on Western's side this weekend when Eastern Illinois jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first game of a doubleheader.

But a home run by shortstop Brad Worley changed the Toppers' luck for the whole series.

"It was a good lift," Coach Joel Murrie said. "That really sparked the club."

After the Tops' 5-2 win over the Panthers, Western never looked back.

Although winning pitcher Steve Marr (1-0) gave up seven hits, he was able keep the Panthers from scoring more than those two runs.

After a 20-2 defeat in the second game Saturday and a 6-1

loss Sunday, Eastern Illinois went home with an 0-3 record.

"We just went in with the attitude that we were going to win these three games," catcher Robbie Sanson said. "We were excited about it being our home season opener."

"Every time you win at home it's a big confidence builder," Sanson said. "The more you win, the more confidence you build. Winning is contagious."

"I'm really pleased by the job we did defensively," Murrie said. "We showed how strong our offense can be."

In the second game, Western had 19 hits and allowed Eastern Illinois only six.

Western third baseman Andy McDonald hit a home run and went four for six with five RBI.

First baseman Chris Turner went three for three for the day and center fielder Wilford

Brown was two for two with two runs batted in.

Pitcher Jeff Ledogar (1-0) went five innings for the win, allowing five hits and two runs.

In Sunday's game Western scored in the second, fourth and sixth innings, with four runs coming in that frame. Western finished with 13 hits.

Winning pitcher Heath Haynes (1-1) went seven innings, giving up two hits and one run.

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'71 team still close

Continued from Page 9

"I can truly say that during that time we were together as a team, I learned so much about the value of closeness and the family way," said Rose, one of five starters from Kentucky

Oldham reflected on some memorable games, including the finals of a holiday tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden against South Carolina, one of the six losses.

"South Carolina started five New Yorkers. They were coached by Frank McGuire from New York and they had two New York officials," Oldham said.

"I remember the writers coming in after the game and saying 'What do you think about that one, coach?'"

"And I said the Bible answers that. 'We were a stranger and they took us in,'" Oldham said.

After winning the Ohio Valley Conference championship, Western entered the first round NCAA game with Jacksonville as a slight underdog.

The Toppers had beaten the Dolphins 97-84 two months earlier in what Oldham called "probably the best game we played that year."

With only a few seconds left in the game at South Bend, Ind., the score was knotted at 72.

With Western putting the ball into play on the far end of the court, Glover came out of a timeout and bent down, hiding

from the Jacksonville defense.

Gary Sundmacker hurled the ball downcourt to Glover, who was by himself for the winning layup on the last play of the game.

That set the stage for Western's first ever game against Kentucky. But Adolph Rupp's Wildcats were helpless at the hands of McDaniels, who scored 35 points, in a 107-83 blowout in Athens, Ga.

In the third round, McDaniels led Western again with 31 points in an 81-78 overtime win against a young Ohio State team, sending Western into the Final Four in Houston.

A missed free throw and a missed layup against Villanova stood between Western and the national championship game.

The Wildcats outlasted Western in two overtimes to win 92-89.

McDaniels, a 7-foot first team All-American, scored 36 points and pulled down 19 rebounds.

Western settled for a consolation win over Kansas.

McDaniels scored 147 points in the tournament.

Western's third-place finish was wiped away by the NCAA after reports that McDaniels signed with an agent to play professional basketball before the end of the season.

The trophy is gone, but the memories remain of the best Western team ever.

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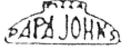
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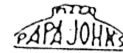
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Now
2 locations

-640 31-W Bypass
-1901 Russellville Rd.