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Some not enthused by Clinton proposals

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Middle-class families will have to sacrifice and take an income tax increase in his economic improvement plan, President Clinton told a joint session of Congress yesterday.

But government Assistant Professor Edward Yager said he is concerned about the plan. He said he's not sure if Clinton has cut as much spending as he could, and with some economic indicators showing improvement, he wonders if the stimulus program of new taxes is a wise decision.

Yager added that the economic plan appears to be taxing many Americans that, during his campaign, Clinton said he wouldn't tax.

Yager said that part of the explanation is that the deficit is worse than Clinton thought, and part is because Ross Perot was the only candidate willing to address sacrifice during the campaign.

In his address, Clinton said families making more than \$180,000 can expect an income tax increase, and they will carry the financial burden of the plan.

Families making under \$30,000 should be spared most of the brunt of the plan, because Clinton plans to offer tax breaks for them to offset the energy tax he has proposed.

Families making more than \$30,000 a year may not have to pay more in income tax, but they will pay more for energy.

"You're not going to pay more for less," Clinton assured middle-class families.

John Holder, assistant direc-

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◆ The national debt has soared to about \$4 trillion.



Celebrating the win over Louisville Tuesday night in Freedom Hall are Derek Flowers, Bryan Brown and Greg Glass. Western's 78-77 win marked the first time since 1961 that the Toppers had beaten the Cardinals, ranked 22nd in this week's AP poll.

Marc Piscotty/Herald

WILLARD: Coach appeals for fan support

BY CARA ANNA

Coach Ralph Willard worked the sideline last night in Diddle Arena, but this time his back was to the court.

His attention was on the group of students and community members who came to hear his address, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Minutes before, he had left the lobby of Howard Johnson's, where a crowd of nearly 100 had crammed in to listen to his weekly radio show. Willard smiled and joked with the group, which had grown from its usual 20 or 25 members in the afterglow of Tuesday's

78-77 upset of Louisville.

"It's amazing what one win can do," said Greenville senior John Skaggs.

Bowling Green senior Steve Newman came to the show for the first time. "After the win last night, I thought it would be neat to come

◆ Both the Toppers and Lady Toppers notched wins over Louisville Tuesday. Darrin Horn and Renee Westmoreland were among the heroes.

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over," he said.

In the show, Willard called for more fan support in the Toppers' last two home games. "I totally agree with him," Newman said. "I think the next two games will get that support."

Fan support was the focus of Willard's address later that night. In time, what started as an address became a forum on why Western basketball wasn't drawing more people to games, and what could be done about it.

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Diddle becoming country heaven

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Diddle Arena — home to the Hilltopper basketball teams and, now more than ever before, host to country music concerts of stars like Wynona Judd and Allen Jackson.

Maybe it's in the name. Maybe people hear "Western" and affiliate it with country-western music.

Maybe it's just that country music is more popular now than ever before, and Western is trying to cater to the taste of the public.

Or maybe it's due to ignorance of what the students really want.

Independent concert promoter David Weaver said the No. 1 reason he's been bringing so many country acts to Western is the availability of performers. He said since Western is so close to Nashville and performers can go home the same night of the show, they come at a good rate.

"The students are somewhat of a forgotten factor. We do things to suit the old fogies in town," Weaver said, adding that he's had limited knowledge of what the students really want.

"I'd like to get acts for the students, within reason," Weaver said. "We can't get Madonna. But I know we've got some country fans here."

As he sat in Hilltopper Inn watching CMT, the country music channel, Tommy Hyde, a Waits, Tenn., junior, said, "Country music is getting hot all over the place. ... I don't listen to nothin' else."

Hyde said today's country music doesn't have the same "wanky, twangy" sound it used to have. "It's more upbeat. It's party music. It's country and rock mixed."

But what about rock-and-roll? What about the music known as "college rock"? What about the people who like to dance to live

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Safe sex can be 'kinky and erotic,' speaker says

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

At first, students found it hard to take the man in the condom hat seriously. After all, Buck Harris, wearing a multi-colored condom tie, was full of jokes last night.

He showed that sex can be a laughing matter but that the risk of HIV and AIDS should definitely be taken seriously.

Harris, who travels around the country warning people about the risks of AIDS, enter-

tained and educated more than 100 students at Downing University Center.

Harris said he tries to make safe sex seem sexy.

"Why can't we make safe sex seem kinky and erotic?" he asked. "Using fear as a motive doesn't work."

"I thought it was funny," Nashville sophomore Janet Adair said. "People our age identify more with humor than

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♦ Just a second

Lindsey to be arraigned tomorrow

Howard P. Lindsey, a former assistant director of Food Services who was indicted on 10 counts of theft from the university, will be arraigned at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Warren Circuit Court.

He will appear before Judge Tom Lewis, who will set a trial date.

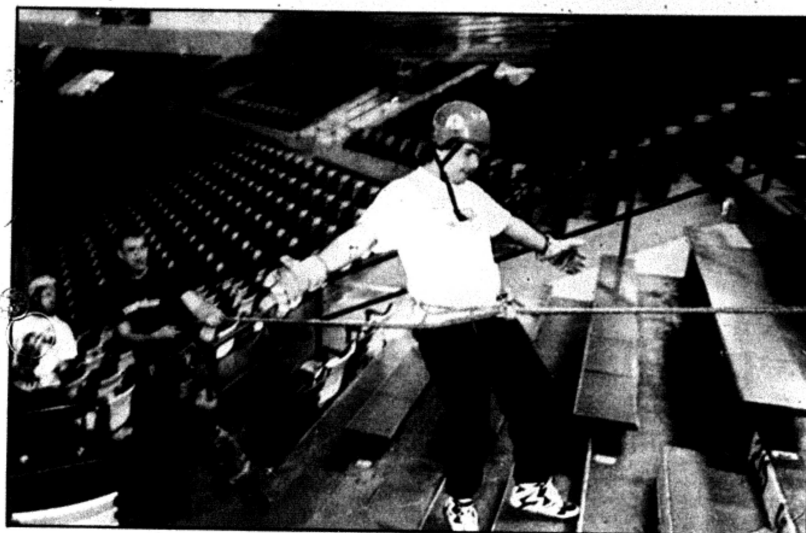
The indictment stated that Lindsey allegedly dolled out thousands of dollars of free food to university employees and athletics coaches by providing them with free Super Cards. He also is charged with taking parking meter money.

Native American lecture coming

The physics and astronomy department is presenting "Native American Skies" at the Hardin Planetarium. The program will introduce the audience to the sky mythology of the Native Americans, including the Cheyenne myth about the creation of the Earth, a Cherokee myth about the origin of the Sun and a Navajo myth about the origin of the constellations. There is no admission charge.

Show times and dates

Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m.	Planetarium closed
Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.	March 13-20 for Spring Break
Feb. 28 at 2:30 p.m.	March 21 at 2:30 p.m.
March 2 at 7:30 p.m.	March 23 at 7:30 p.m.
March 4 at 7:30 p.m.	March 25 at 7:30 p.m.
March 7 at 2:30 p.m.	March 28 at 2:30 p.m.
March 9 at 7:30 p.m.	March 30 at 2:30 p.m.
March 11 at 7:30 p.m.	



Jason Koski/Herald

No hands: Members of Western's ROTC program gave rappelling lessons Saturday to youngsters from the Potter Children's Home. Matt, a Potter resident, practices on the steps in Diddle Arena before making a vertical rappel. The group ate packaged military meals after completing the training.

♦ Campusline

All interested people are invited to an organizational meeting for the CCSB London Program course "Great Britain's Agricultural Industry" at 2:15 today in Environment Science and Technology Building, Room 267. For more information, contact Assistant Professor Linda Brown at 745-5068.

The College Republicans will meet at 4 today in Downing University Center, Room 349. For more information, contact President Ellen Reitmeyer at 745-4841.

Dave Miller, representative for the Kavoura Weather Graphics Firm, will speak to the Western Broadcasting Association at 5 today in Academic Complex, Studio 2. For more information, contact Secretary Eric Cooper at 745-4762.

Student Right to Life will meet at 5 today in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact President Leeann Monin at 782-6938.

An International potluck dinner will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Garrett Center Ballroom. For more information, contact International Student Assistant Joan Lindsey at 745-4857.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be showing the film "Without Reservation" at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 341. Tomorrow is the pizza party. Meet at 5:30 p.m. in DUC Food Court. For more information, contact Campus Minister Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

The Western Middle School Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Page Hall Auditorium. The focus of the meeting will be a question and answer session with a panel of student teachers and interns. For more information, contact President Tracy Esters at 781-0719.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 tonight in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact President Matt Love at 782-6432.

Members of the Fundraising Committee for Western's NAACP Transitional Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in Nite Class. For more information, contact Chairperson Deondra Wardelle at 745-3561.

United Student Activists will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Vice President Teresa Powell at 745-4276.

Western Broadcasting Association is sponsoring Broadcast Day Wednesday in the Fine Arts Center. Russell Miller Theater. At 10:30 a.m. anchor Demetria Kalodimos from WSMV TV in Nashville, will speak. At 1 p.m., morning personality Wayne Perky from WHAS AM in Louisville will speak. For more information, contact Secretary Eric Cooper at 745-4762.

American College of Healthcare Executives, Student Association, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Garrett Center, Room 100. For more information, contact President Susan Mitchell at 796-2737.

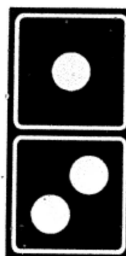
Western's Women's Alliance is seeking nominees for the Women's Alliance Award for Outstanding Contribution to Women. Nominees must be employed by Western or be associated with the university. Any member of the university community, including students, can nominate someone. A nomination form, along with a supporting letter giving evidence of the individual's contribution, must be submitted by March 1. For more information, contact Committee Chair Carol White at 745-3095.

♦ Setting it straight

Betty Hunter was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Herald.

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CLINTON: 'We must do this together'

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for of financial aid, said \$33,000 is the average family income of dependent students who applied for financial aid. Roughly 50 percent of dependent students apply for financial aid, he said.

Mike Millet, a Louisville freshman, said the energy tax would "just make people go without heat."

For a family making \$40,000 a year, Clinton said the tax increases translate into an extra \$17 a month.

"We must do this together," Clinton said.

To that sentiment, Louisville sophomore Russ Stapleton said, "What a pile of cow-droppings." "I guess he's going to try to push everything through, unfortunately," he said.

Clinton told Congress and a

national audience that he plans to pay for his economic plan by cutting government spending and raising taxes for those who can afford it. He said the plan will mean jobs now, because he will submit a \$30 million job package to Congress that would create 1 million new jobs. He also plans to create 750,000 summer jobs for underprivileged youths.

Clinton stressed better worker training programs and the National Service Loan, where college students can pay off their college loans with community service after graduation.

Yager said that with Clinton's emphasis on education, students may get some economic recognition. However, he added that most of the responsibility of higher education belongs to the governors and state legislatures.



Jason Koski/Herald

Buck Harris, a speaker who travels around the country warning people about AIDS, shows Nashville freshman Karen Burns how to correctly put on a condom during last night's seminar, "Sex and HIV."

COUNTRY: Last time Diddle saw rock band was 1983

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music, but don't know the two-step."

University Center Board member Scott Davis said outside promoters have been booking Diddle for themselves, and UCB has been having to compete to get an act in. He said there hasn't been a rock and roll act at Diddle since 1983 and it's about time that changed.

"We're being saturated with country around here," Davis said. "I'm not anti-country, but personally I don't own a country album."

Jenne June, a River Vale, N.J. sophomore, said that

country music isn't very big where she's from, and she'd like to see more alternative acts, like the Violent Femmes or the Indigo Girls, come to campus. "They've played at Vanderbilt, so I'm sure they'd come here. It's only an hour away."

Louisville sophomore Sean Moore said he would like to see some heavy metal bands, like Megadeth or Queensryche perform here but is concerned that there might not be a big enough crowd for it.

So for now, students will have to be content with what they've got, as the country music fest at Diddle continues when Ricky Van Shelton and Lorrie Morgan perform March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

SEX: 'Just don't exchange bodily fluids'

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being scared."

Hodgenville freshman Paul Skaggs said he also liked the humorous way Harris presented his lecture. "It put everybody at ease and made it easier for him to talk to us, too," Skaggs said. "Sex isn't a topic that everybody is willing to talk about openly."

Harris advised the students to always use condoms, and even demonstrated the correct way to apply the condom by using a model penis. He encouraged students to also use foams or jellies with the condoms for extra protection against HIV. Harris said it is even important to use a condom while participating in oral sex.

"It's okay to have sex, just don't exchange bodily fluids,"

Harris said. "A good screw may be hazardous to your health."

Harris was asked to speak on HIV/AIDS as a part of Healthy Loving Week, a week-long campaign to encourage safe sex among college students.

Harris became active in the fight against drugs after his homosexual lover died of AIDS 10 years ago. Harris tested negative.

"Maybe the reason I didn't get AIDS is so I can do the work I'm doing now," Harris said. He has appeared on Sally Jessy Raphael

and Nightline and hosts a radio show called the Gay '90s With Buck Harris.

Tips Harris gave for having safer sex include:

- ♦ Use water-based lubricants on condoms to decrease chances of rips and tears.

- ♦ Cover fingers with latex gloves if they will be exposed to vagina or anus.

- ♦ Use Saran Wrap when stimulating vagina or anus with tongue.

- ♦ Avoid alcohol and drug use when having sex.

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Opinion

◆ Your view/letters to the editor

Men make mistakes

In response to Michelle Ary's letter in Tuesday's (Feb. 9) Herald Congratulations, Chelle, on your insightful and incisive condemnation of not only Dr. Meredith, but also of the entire male sex. After all, no woman has ever been misquoted or misinterpreted — it's just another of us Neanderthal males hoping to club a woman over the back of the head and drag her off to the ol' cave there to leave her barefoot and pregnant.

How you managed to turn Dr. Meredith's idle comment about an art class into an insinuation that women are "here to spread their legs" is beyond me. We men aren't just here to go between women's legs, you know.

Are you this quick to condemn everyone who makes a statement which you find offensive? Have you never generalized anyone in your entire life? When you look in the mirror, does a beaming aura of political correctness shine back at you? Since you are so offended by the "popular belief" that women are merely sex objects and art students, I assume that you do not attempt to make yourself attractive to men. After all, one of the brutes might take an interest in you, which would get in the way of your schedule of partial differential equations.

Men today are bombarded by conflicting images about their role in society. It's no wonder that we slip up now and then and say something which then feminists can perceive as sexist. I support equal rights, working conditions, and pay for women and for EVERYONE — and so does Dr. Meredith, as his track record at this university clearly shows.

But of course you don't give a hoot about any of that. He's obviously a chauvinist pig. In fact, I say we shoot him. Why not kill all men? They're nothing but a nuisance to correct thinking progressives like yourself. Why don't you genetically engineer a new race of men who won't offend your delicate sensibilities?

Lighten up, Ms. Ary — contrary to popular belief, you too may offend someone one of these days. If you don't watch out, it may be sooner than you think.

M. Sean Molley
Marietta, Ga., junior

Prayers for president

I am writing to show what I feel is much needed support for Dr. Meredith. Granted, his comment in the Feb. 4 Herald concerning women and art class was most unfortunate and did not need to be said. The initial outcry, although unnecessary, was understandable and expected, but this continual bashing of Dr. Meredith has become quite tiresome and needs to stop. I feel that his explanation of the statement and the history of his administration are sufficient grounds to forgive and forget.

We have all said things in the past that did not come out the way we intended them and were not true representations of our heart. When this happens we hope an explanation or an apology will rectify the situation. We hope others will extend grace. We should likewise show the same grace in this case.

Dr. Meredith, there are many students out here that support you as we understand that we will probably be in your situation one day. We will just be lucky enough to not be in public office and under the same scrutiny of the press. We believe in you and continue to back you with our prayers and understanding.

Shayne Wheeler
Bowling Green senior

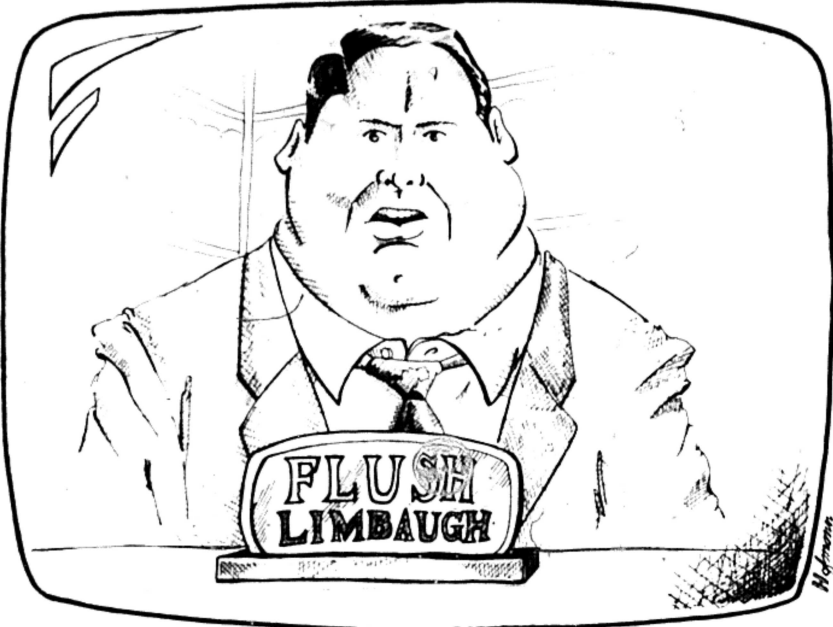
Another big blunder

Well, you've done it again! You have gotten the whole campus in an uproar over a story that you failed to report correctly. Whoever was at the SGA meeting quoted Dr. Meredith correctly, but he failed to print his next sentence where he corrected himself. That is why no one in SGA was upset about his comment.

This is almost as big of a blunder as that whole "Virgin Rule" controversy that you started. Maybe you should have watched WBKO-13 last Friday. That was an example of responsible journalism. That is why they are professionals.

I hope that you have learned from these two examples so that the next time you write a story that can create a controversy, you'll decide to do the responsible thing and report the whole story or nothing at all. If not,

◆ Our view/editorial cartoon



America's main deficit

then the only papers your reporters will be prepared to write for will be the ones sold in supermarket check-out lines.

William Zorn
SGA representative
Louisville freshman

Respect the animals

Let's not try and confuse people Mr. Costello (Letter to the Editor, Feb. 9) about the significant difference between animal welfare and cruelty to animals. Rodeo coordinators and participants are no more concerned about caring for their animals than let's say, beef producers are about their cattle. If they were, they wouldn't be participating in the rodeo in the first place.

The term "animal welfare" simply means providing the minimum amount of space, food, and water necessary for the animal's survival. The hundreds of children brought to the rodeo with the ill intent of their parents will never learn to have any

respect for animals, as long as they are taught that it's OK to exploit them, when there is a profit to be made.

If you feel so compelled to bring the Bible into account, then let's remember, God gave man dominion over the animals. Dominion does not mean domination, it means stewardship or companionship. Also, it's none of your concern as to where Lee and Terry Spears decide to direct their time and effort. What they do in their personal life is none of your business, and it's not even an issue here.

If you're as concerned as you seem about protecting unborn children, then I would suggest you "Git out there and round yourself up some of the \$25,000 bulls," sell a few, and donate the money to right-to-life organization. That way, the whole world can sleep a little easier, and at least you will feel like you've done your part.

Michael Davis
Chicago senior

Vulgarity un-ladylike

I would like to congratulate you, Miss Ary, on having degraded half the population of Western with your vulgarity and disrespect shown to President Meredith. Yes, I believe the statement "sounded" stereotypical, but I find it hard to believe that you have never made a stereotype yourself.

Women over the years have made their mark on society (in many fields), but not, however, by using vulgarity and belligerent attitudes toward authority. Rather, they took pride and found strength in being female. And so, Miss Ary, conduct yourself as a lady, keeping your composure and I can assure you that you will be treated with the uttermost respect and dignity that a lady deserves.

Julie Shelton
Louisville junior

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◆ PEOPLE POLL:

Do you attend Western basketball games?

"I've been to one this year. I'm so busy, I use any extra time I have to study. I would like to go, it's just a matter of time — I have more important things to do before attending a game."

Melissa Baggarty,
Beaver Dam senior



"Oh yes. We don't have season tickets, but my husband, son and I go regularly. We've got a good men's team this year, and I like to see them win."

Brenda Dickson,
academic computer specialist



"Yes. I go with my fraternity brothers to almost every men's game. The show of school spirit helps them play better. Plus, there is a lack of social scene in Bowling Green."

Will Fuqua,
Hendersonville, Tenn., senior



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◆ Your view/letters to the editor

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Sexism isn't funny

President Meredith is quoted in the Herald as having said that he had hoped that the student selected to be president for a day would be a female "so I can go to an art class." Assuming that he has been quoted correctly, I guess that means that President Meredith believes that female students can be assumed to take art classes and that male students cannot.

I have heard a number of faculty and students joke about the sexism implicit in what Dr. Meredith is alleged to have said, but I wonder what would have happened if he had been quoted as having wished that an African-American student would be picked so that he could go to basketball class, or so he could go have fried chicken for lunch. The owner of the Cincinnati Reds baseball franchise could probably tell us exactly what would have happened. What would not have happened is that we would have all laughed about it. I guess racism is just not as funny as sexism.

Retta E. Poe
psychology professor

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by eight other psychology faculty members.

Nothing but nonsense

"I really need a chipmunk, so I can make delicious pancakes."

This sentence makes about as much sense as Mr. Meredith's statement concerning the gender of Western's art students.

Perhaps trading places with an art student would be an educational experience. First of all, you would find yourself quite in need of supplies for class, forcing you to walk to the

bookstore and pay the highly-inflated price for the necessary materials. Such prices have made special ordering from Chicago and monthly excursions to Louisville or Nashville mandatory to the serious student.

But don't worry, studio classes are two hours in duration (for only one hour of credit) so you should have plenty of time to travel to DUC and back.

Since the department is underfunded, you might have some difficulty performing the task at hand. For instance, in my art photography class there are merely three working enlargers for close to 35 students — forcing many to stay after the assigned class time, or return that night just to have access to the work areas. (Assuming, of course, that you don't have a part-time job to cover the \$300 to \$500 per semester cost of materials.)

All the while you can listen to your fellow students say that art isn't a "real major," and talk to peers who look drawing for a "bunny course."

Yes Mr. Meredith, perhaps I am overreacting to your statement. I am a strong opponent of "political correctness," so more power to you in whatever you want to say — it's what you do that concerns me more.

In just the past year I have worked with the Art Guild in fund-raising activities through which the art students donated money toward the repair of the university's facilities; and in the

same year I watched the administration give \$450,000 for a handful of football games.

Yes, Mr. Meredith, perhaps I am overreacting to your statement. After all, the whole "Student for a Day" thing really boils down to nothing but a couple of photo opportunities and good P.R.

Jim Bradley
Flatwoods senior

Women work hard too

President Thomas Meredith, we would like to respond to the quote you made in Thursday's (Feb. 4) edition of the College Heights Herald. We would like to inform you that not all females take an art class. We find this remark to be extremely sexist. On behalf of many female science and math majors, we invite you to spend a day attending our art classes. Maybe then you would have a different opinion of female students and the courses we take.

Wendy Settle
Elkton senior

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 10 other students.

Art students speak out

This letter is on behalf of the many female and male art students who attend our university. It is concerning President Thomas Meredith's practice each year of switching places with a student for one day. I was shocked by a biased comment made apparently by him prior to the drawing. It

seems obvious to me that Dr. Meredith is quite out of touch with his school if he thinks only female students take art classes. Perhaps he is implying that art classes are less strenuous than the traditional academic courses. If this is so, he is seriously mistaken. We are expected to spend as much time outside class as we do in class. (Studio classes meet for two hours every other day, for only three hours credit.)

Developing works in fine arts and graphic design does not

come easily for a female or male. I feel that Dr. Meredith would be unpleasantly surprised at what would be expected of him as an art student.

Being female is not a criteria for anything but motherhood.

Molly Bee

Harrodsburg senior

Editor's note: Seventy-seven other students also signed this letter.

The Herald will publish no more letters concerning President Meredith's comment because discussion about the topic has become redundant.

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Peeved OFF

Regardless of what the annoyance may be, pet peeves are a part of life with which everyone must learn to cope.

Story by Jill Noelle Cecil
Art by Martin Hofmann



With the novelty of a new semester wearing off and spring break still weeks away, many people are getting cranky. No matter how trivial, the annoying little things in life happen just often enough to set off some Western students.

"I hate the red crusty stuff that dries up on ketchup bottles," said Louisville sophomore Garrick Straub.

Straub is not the only student harboring hostilities toward an inanimate object. Owensboro freshman Charlene Eppele said she becomes irate when her lotion dispenser gets clogged.

"Lotion boogers are really gross! That's when the lotion dries up in the pump," she said. "When you try to squirt it, the booger flies out and makes a fart noise, and the lotion splatters everywhere."

For Owensboro freshman Nate Pajak, checking the campus mail is a source of personal disappointment.

"You get all excited because you think you are getting real mail, but it's some flyer or something that everybody gets," he said.

Yet many pet peeves are caused by the annoying habits of others. Molly Mitchell, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn., doesn't like drivers who insist on practicing

their hand-nose coordination.

"Why do people pick their nose in their car and think that they're invisible and that no one can see them?" she said.

Paducah freshman Antoine Coleman said he is disgusted by unexpected discoveries while washing his clothes.

"I've been doing laundry and found other people's underwear in the machine," he said.

Many find members of the opposite sex to be a source of frustration.

"I hate it when I meet a good looking guy, and I find out that he has an annoying laugh or voice or something else is terribly wrong with him," Eppele said.

Radcliff freshman Richard Read said he is particularly annoyed when his expectations are dashed by flirtatious women at parties.

"I hate going to a party and a girl in tight clothes gets up on you and when the party is over she never speaks to you again," he said.

Frankfort senior Mills Brockman said, "Sorority girls will come up to me and give me the world's fakest hug and say, 'I'm so glad to see you!'"

Owensboro junior Rachel Richardson said she cannot tolerate a lack of proper grooming habits.

"I went out with a guy once who took his shoes off and he had the longest toenails," she said. "I didn't even want to kiss him."

Common events in everyday dorm life often gets on many students' nerves.

"People who live on the second floor and take the elevator to go down, that bugs me," said Loretta senior Dawn Thompson.

Radcliff freshman Kiku Gaudioso, top floor resident of Bemis Lawrence, said she is inconvenienced by an elevator that is frequently out of order.

"I have to leave an extra 10 minutes early to get to class on time," she said.

Gaudioso also said the reeking trash chute makes life unpleasant.

"You have to hold your breath, dump your garbage and run," she said.

Many said they feel threatened by "critters" that share their dorm space.

"There are spiders in my room," Gaudioso said. "They bite my roommate and me in our sleep."

Though the most well-adjusted Western students are peeved by something once in awhile, Glasgow sophomore Kim Popplewell said she tries to keep her pet peeves in check.

"I just don't like it when people complain."

Around the town

◆ MOVIES

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Homeward Bound, G, 7 and 8:30 p.m.
Groundhog Day, PG, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend

School Ties, PG-13, 7 and 9 p.m.
Trespass, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend

The Temp, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
Scent of a Woman, R, 7 p.m.
The Vanishing, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Unforgiven, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Army of Darkness, R, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.
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Hopscotch Army, 9 p.m., Suspenders

Saturday

Lender Be, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Distant Thunder, 8 p.m., Manhattan Towers

Feb. 26

Wynonna Judd with Hal Ketchum, 8 p.m., Diddle Arena. Tickets on sale at Disc Jockey. \$18, cash only.

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Slip and slide: Louisville senior Hillarey Whitaker takes a ride down the Hill between Gordon Wilson Hall and Van Meter Auditorium Monday afternoon.

Concert tickets go on sale today

BY BECKY JAMES

Tickets for the Ricky Van Shelton and Lorrie Morgan concert go on sale today. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. March 26 in Diddle Arena.

The concert is being sponsored by the Warren County Kiwanis and the Kentucky Tennis Association.

Proceeds will go toward construction of tennis courts at

Greenwood High School. The courts will be used by the Western tennis team and will be used to host two tournaments next year.

Floor seats are available for \$25, chair-back seats are \$20 and bleachers are \$18. The tickets will go on sale at 10 this morning in Diddle Arena and at Disc Jockey (cash only) in Greenwood Mall.

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'Prelude' comes to the Hill

BY KIM THOMAS

Some moviegoers who saw "Prelude to a Kiss," starring Alec Baldwin and Meg Ryan, might not realize that before it became a movie it was a successful play by Craig Lucas.

The theater department will perform the play in Gordon Wilson Theater at 3 p.m. Feb. 28 and at 8 p.m. Feb. 25-27 and March 1-2. Adult tickets are \$5, and student and senior citizen admissions are \$3.

The story is about New Yorkers Peter (portrayed by Matt Semrick) and Rita (Kay Madrick). They meet, fall in love and get married. At the wedding, however, an old man (Zeke Nelson) kisses the bride and exchanges souls with her.

"It's been a challenge and a lot of fun," Nashville junior Matt Semrick said. He also said the production "is unique in that it's a student-directed main-stage."

Hartford senior L. Kirker Butler, the director, said this is

the first time in several years that a Western student has gotten to direct a two-act play with publicity and a full budget. Nonetheless, he is confident that the show will be successful.

Butler said the play works better than the movie because it's a very intimate show, and that it "comes across better on stage."

"It's a modern fairy tale," Butler said. "It's about learning to love what's on the inside more than what's on the outside."

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♦ On stage

'Don Giovanni' opens tomorrow

♦ *Music department has been preparing for production of Mozart's classic opera since September*

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's music department will present Mozart's classic opera, *Don Giovanni*, at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Van Meter Auditorium.

The opera, directed by Theatre and Dance Department Head William Leonard, is set in 18th century Seville, Spain. Though it will be sung in Italian, the audience will be

provided with a translation of the lyrics. The dialogue will be in English.

The story revolves around Don Giovanni, a wealthy Spaniard who spends his time wooing the women of Europe.

The opera is being accompanied by the Bowling Green/Western Symphony Orchestra with Music Assistant Professor Christopher Norton conducting.

The performance is co-sponsored by the theatre and dance department. Tickets for reserved seats are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. For ticket information, contact the music department at 745-3751.



photo by Heather Day

Singing a love song to her husband-to-be, Zerlina (played by Patricia Schlicht, a Buffalo, N.Y. senior) holds Masetto (played by Chris Baker, a Lanesville, In. senior) in Mozart's opera, "*Don Giovanni*."



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GREEK INTEGRATION: Pros, cons discussed

BY DAVID BUNNELL

For some, the Greek system isn't as simple as black and white.

In a skit performed at a forum about Greek integration Tuesday night, two female students decided to pledge a sorority together. The black student was not accepted, but the white one was accepted and asked for an explanation. She was told, "It's tradition. She wouldn't fit in. She's black."

The forum, co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority, was designed to open dialogue and discussion on issues affecting Greek organizations, especially "discrimination against certain racial groups," said Charley Pride, Student Organization and Greek Affairs Coordinator.

Nashville junior Paula Campbell said it was important to break the tradition of segregation. "I mean it has to start somewhere," she said. "If it starts here on campus, it can continue on in the outside world."

The program included a panel discussion with members of seven Greek organizations. Bowling Green sophomore Huma

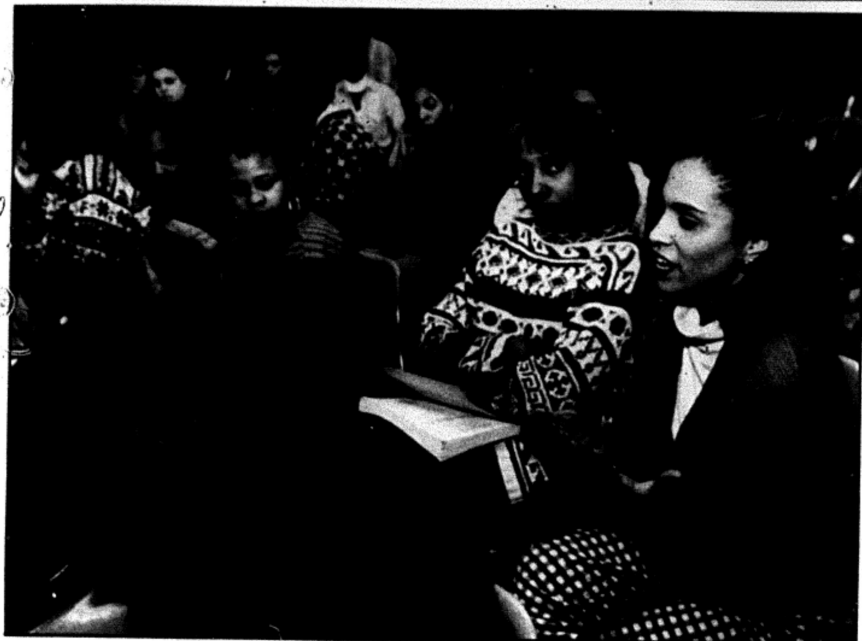
Ahsan represented Alpha Xi Delta on the panel. Segregation is "a tradition that has never been broken," she said. "Our organization is new and has no long standing traditions. We have several pledge bids given out to people of African-American heritage."

Bert Blevins, a junior from Newburgh, Ind., and president of Delta Tau Delta, said his fraternity is also meeting the goal of being racially diverse. "We're very open," he said. "We believe in pulling in anybody worthy of being a Delt."

Louisville junior Dérrek Duncan is a black member of the Deltas, a predominantly white fraternity. "In this chapter I feel accepted," he said. "It's been a real learning experience for me."

Nashville senior Rita Roberts, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said the forum was successful in finding the reasons why "there isn't any mass integration in the Greek organizations." She said many students in these organizations are content with the present system.

"There are differences, cultural and otherwise," she said. "Integration is possible, but



Robin L. Buckson/Herald

Beaver Dam junior Melissa Baggariy, a Delta Sigma Theta member, comments on integration in the Greek system Tuesday evening.

each individual member needs to go into it with a good sense of self."

Nashville senior Sedrik Newbern of Kappa Alpha Psi said the forum was a positive step toward racial integration.

"We reached a consensus that the organizations represented would encourage integration," he said.

Fort Knox sophomore Terrence Taylor of Alpha Phi Omega said he hopes forum

discussions on Greek life will become a monthly event so participants can "point out the positive and negative parts of Greek organizations" and try to make improvements in the Greek system when needed.

Group seeks to recharge NAACP

BY K. DAWN RUTLEDGE

A committee of about 12 students is busy trying to re-activate Western's NAACP chapter — a move which they think will improve race relations on campus.

The national NAACP office requires a petition signed by a minimum of 25 people to re-create a chapter. Along with this requirement, a letter is to be submitted to Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, and Scott Taylor, student activities and organizations director.

Nashville junior Lisa Greenfield, who serves as the transitional committee chairwoman, said the re-establishment of the organization is a must if African American students and others are to make it at Western. Students on the committee have reviewed the constitution and are planning fund raising events and other campus and community programs that they hope will get others involved.

"It's a shame that racism exists, but it does," Greenfield said. "Therefore we can't ignore the problem. There are a lot of problems on this campus that need attention. It's up to us to make a difference, and if we stand together, we can."

During committee meetings, members talk about possible service activities and educational programs, how to work with other minority groups and whites, how to diminish stereotypes, network with businesses and exhibit the talents and achievements of African-Americans on campus.

A Western NAACP chapter was started 10 years ago, and for unknown reasons, it ended last year.

The need for the re-establishment of the NAACP chapter at Western was noticed last December by a group of social work students, who presented a forum entitled "Empowerment of the African-American Student Against

Racism." The forum's purpose was to identify problems concerning minorities at Western and find an outlet to address them.

Shelbyville senior Erika Taylor was one of the students involved in the program. "There is a need for these sort of programs and for students to come out and get involved," she said.

The footwork for the re-activation started with several meetings of the transitional committee, along with help from Roger Downs, the president of Bowling Green's NAACP chapter.

chapter.

"To make this work for you (students), you have to identify the problems and determine what you want to accomplish," Downs said to the group during a meeting.

Nashville senior Shewanna Conner believes this is a worthy and needed organization.

"Sometimes I feel that there just isn't enough unity on this campus and that bothers me," she said. "I am a senior, and I will be leaving soon. But I am glad to see that before I leave, students are working together to make some positive changes."

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Poland residents meet the perfect match tonight

◆ A computer program is used to set up potential dates for Poland residents tonight

BY NADINE LAKIES

Finding the perfect relationship is not always easy. For some, even finding someone to get along with isn't easy. That's what makes tonight so special, or at least interesting, for about 75 Poland Hall residents.

Thanks to a computer dating program, the residents will be matched up with 10 supposedly compatible partners. The idea came about courtesy of Lexington junior Denise Landers, a Poland resident assistant.

Landers has a computer disk designed by her cousin that collaborates answers to specific questions. Landers' cousin used the disk at Ohio State University in 1986, but the questions change according to the times and the campus.

Landers used the disk for the first time with Bates-Runner and North Hall during the 1990-91 school year. "A couple of people went out, but some just met at the party, not necessarily because they matched," she said. She passes the disk to whoever wants to use it. "It's been used all over campus."

On Tuesday night, Landers collected the questionnaires and put the answers in the computer.

Based on the answers people gave, the computer matched them with the 10 people they are most compatible with.

The questions and answer choices are mostly general with one "off-the-wall" answer to make it fun, Landers said. Some questions include: what do you do on a Friday night? What is your favorite TV show on a given night? How far will you go on the first date? And, what do you do to escape reality?

Louisville sophomore Rob Bray said his favorite question was what is your idea of a romantic evening — with some answer choices of holding hands, candlelight dinner and getting drunk and engaging in extra-curricular physical activities.

Landers said sometimes the person's sex has accidentally gotten mixed up. "A lot of the times it is just reading the handwriting," Landers said. This causes problems when two males and two females get matched together.

"Most people do it as a joke, not really to get a date," Landers said. "It is just to see who they get matched up with."

At a party tonight in Poland's lobby, participants will get a list of their matches with their percentages of compatibility and their phone numbers.

Frankfort junior Tom Quisenberry said he did it just for fun. "A few of my friends got together and filled it out," he said.

Kasey Ginn, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., said that she doesn't really have any expectations about the party. Ginn was part of the computer match-up between Bates and North.

"I didn't have anyone on my list that I would go out with," she said. "I wouldn't rely on it to meet anybody."

International students add flavor to campus

BY ELLONA SHELTON

Students from 40 countries around the world are represented on campus and students will have the chance to get a taste of their foods at a potluck dinner tonight.

The Office of International Student Affairs will host the international dinner to raise money for the International Scholarship Fund. It begins at 6:30 p.m. in Garrett Ballroom and everyone is invited.

Cost is \$3 for those who bring a dish and \$8 for those who bring nothing.

In addition to eating food from around the world, those attending will see native dances

from India. Several door prizes will be given away.

Many local businesses, including Disc Jockey, Hallmark, Blair's Photo, Dairy Queen, Castner-Knott, Blockbuster Video, Hardee's and Pretty Woman Salon have donated the prizes.

"If you can't cook, just bring a bag of chips or a loaf of bread," said Ann Stathos, international student adviser.

The potluck dinner is the major fundraiser for the scholarship, Stathos said.

"It is an evening for students to learn more about each other, and their different cultures ... in a relaxed atmosphere," she said.

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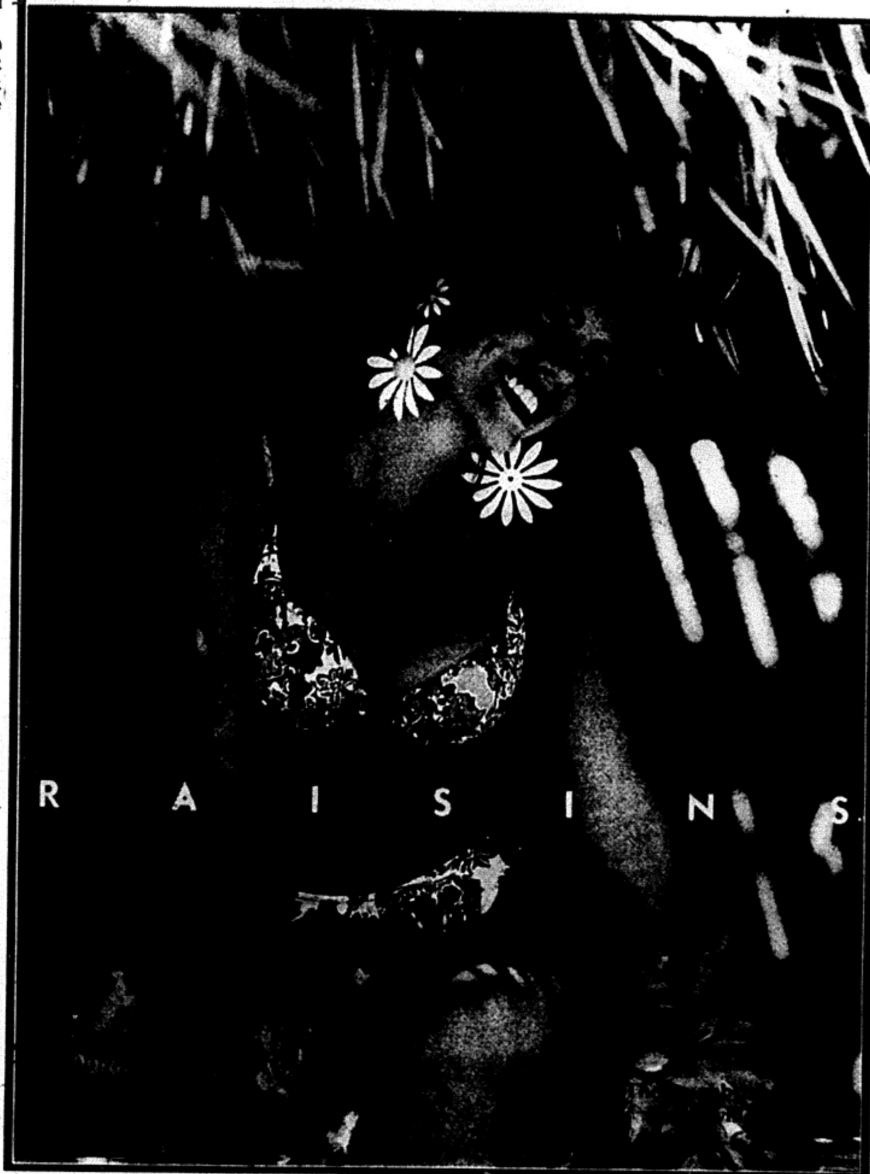
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Robin L. Buckson/Herald

Writing spy novels no mission impossible for language professor

BY JILL NEVELS

Several Western professors have hobbies outside the classroom, but few — if any — dive into the world of spying.

However, James Babcock, a modern languages professor, finds his free time filled with espionage — he writes spy novels.

Babcock began writing novels 12 years ago as a hobby.

"I read a lot of detective stories, and maybe one in four was any good," he said. "Then I thought to myself, 'I could do better.'"

"So, I got an idea and wrote a short outline and about a year later I had my first novel, 'Silver Lake'."

Among his six novels are "Shadow Chasers," "To Skin a Monkey" and "Blue Cloud and Monuments."

Spy agents, submarines and people who wander into spy situations are the subjects of Babcock's novels.

Even though none of his works has been published, that doesn't keep him from writing.

"Ideas just keep coming, and I enjoy what I'm doing," he said. "That nothing has been published doesn't matter. I still have no intention of stopping."

Babcock said he usually doesn't let anybody read his novels.

"I guess I just want them to see it in published form," he said. "I did offer to let my wife

read them, but she wasn't interested."

Louisville sophomore Kara Shields said she would like to read Babcock's novels.

"I think it's interesting that he writes spy novels," she said. "I really think he should let people read them."

Shields said she has taken two of Babcock's classes.

"When I go to class tomorrow, I think I'll ask him if I can read one," Shield said. "I like to find out more about the people who are teaching me."

Babcock does, however, take pride in a published novel he translated from French to English.

"It's the only one, but my name is on it," he said. It's called "Les Soeurs Vatar," which means "The Vatar Sisters" and it was published in 1983.

The novel revolves around the lives of two sisters who work in a bookbinding factory in Paris in the late 1870s.

Although Babcock enjoys writing, he wouldn't do it as a career.

"I have a career as a teacher, so I don't have to push my writing," he said. "If I didn't, certainly after 12 years I'd be discouraged, I'd also be as skinny as a rail."

"I read a lot of detective stories ... then I thought to myself, 'I could do better.'"

— James Babcock
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In anticipation of a Western foul shot at a recent home game, London senior Rob Thompson, Radcliff sophomore Charles Ridgeway and Louisville senior Eric Evans cheer for Toppers. Whenever a Western player attempts a foul shot, the Hillraisers raise their arms, then throw them down and yell, "whoosh!" if the shot is made.

Hillraisers support athletics with roudy voices, emotion

◆ *The Hillraisers are interested in providing support and increase student involvement in Western sports*

BY SHERRY WILSON

Though they can often be seen cheering from the student section in Diddle Arena, the Hillraisers' support is not limited to the basketball teams. The club has been trying to raise student spirit for all of Western's athletic teams since it was founded two years ago.

"We go to all the games, from basketball to swimming. We go to everything," said Louisville junior Eric Evans, Hillraisers' president.

Hillraisers attend some away games as well. Some were at Western's 78-77 upset win at Louisville Tuesday night and made themselves heard, said Louisville senior Adam Carrio.

"There was a very large crowd from Western there last night," he said. "Louisville fans knew that Western fans were there and in pretty good numbers."

The group will be in its usual floor bleacher seats this weekend when the Lady Toppers play Lamar and Arkansas State Friday and Sunday and when the men play Arkansas State Saturday and New Orleans Monday.

Hillraisers' sponsor John Stamatis, an athletics department marketing and promotions intern, described the Hillraisers as being for all

Western students interested in supporting their team.

"There are a lot of die-hard sports fans who are not in fraternities or sororities and this club is for them," Stamatis said.

Holly Davis, a freshman from Hart, Mich., said the Hillraisers

campus about the scheduled games.

"They do various fund-raising, and they help us promote various athletic activities," Clark said.

Above all else, Hillraisers are a group interested in getting Western's students into the game, to support their team, said Justin Quigley, a freshman from Noorsville, N.C.

"Basically, we're there to cheer and to get everyone else to cheer," he said.

Athletics Director Lou Marceani sees the Hillraisers as being the center of Western's student support for athletics.

"They're the nucleus of student spirit," Marceani said.

Having fan support at away games means a lot to Steven Small, Lady Topper assistant coach.

"You almost forget you're on the road when you have that many people with you," Small said. "Our kids really appreciate the support."

Hillraisers are trying to increase their membership in order to give Western teams more support and make the club a campus-wide effort.

"We're in the process of getting more numbers, so we can do more," said Radcliff senior Candra Vaughn, the club's social chairman.

Stamatis said that other schools have had such spirit or pep clubs with much more participation than Western's.

"We have 100 students in Hillraisers now but I say why not all 15,000 of Western's students."

◆ *"I think when the students get into it, it really generates morale for our teams."*

— **Paul Sanderford**

Lady Tops head coach

play an important role in the way Western teams perform.

"If you have a good cheering section, then it'll reflect in our athletes," she said. "It makes the players feel appreciated."

Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford said the Hillraisers bring positive support.

"I think when the students get into it, it really generates morale for our teams. It motivates our players," Sanderford said.

Athletics Coordinator Jimmy Clark said the Hillraisers also help out by reminding people on

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Sports

A clean sweep

Bell rings out old rival in Toppers' 78-77 win

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

LOUISVILLE - Before senior Mark Bell left for the Louisville game Monday night, he told his wife, Dacia, Freedom Hall was "my gym and I'm going to take it back."

And he did. In Tuesday night's 78-77 upset, Bell went down screaming and squirming seven minutes into the second half with a leg cramp.

"I can't say enough about Mark Bell," Coach Ralph Willard said. "That kid played the last 13-and-a-half minutes on one leg. He had a knot the size of a grapefruit in his

left calf. Somebody with lesser courage would have to sit down on the bench."

Bell, a Louisville senior, scored 24 points to help Western upset the 22nd-ranked Cardinals. The win improved Western's record to 17-4, while Louisville dropped to 14-7.

Senior Darnell Mee added 19 points.

Sophomore Darrin Horn had nine points, and the only three-pointer he attempted that night was the one that counted.

With seven seconds left, Horn put up an uncontested three-point shot from the baseline that hit only

the bottom of the net, giving Western the win.

"I just spotted up and shot, that's all I did," Horn said. "Credit Darius (Hall) with the great pass."

Hall also blocked Greg Minor's last-second attempt after Minor rebounded teammate Dwayne Morton's missed dunk.

When Morton went for the dunk, Mee said he was hoping for a miss and Hall, who was in foul trouble, thought the game was lost.

"I wasn't able to stop him from penetrating because I had four fouls," Hall said. "I thought he'd make the

dunk because the percentage of doing that is probably 99.9 percent. But that one-tenth of a percent got

him." The other Hilltopper from Louisville, junior Cypheus Bunton, finished with 18 points and seven rebounds.



Mark Bell

His mother said it all for Bunton when she stood up, hands waving, and screamed "That's what Louisville gets for not recruiting my son."

That came after one of several dunks by Bunton over Louisville's big men.

"I've been trying to tell everyone in the state we've got a pretty good basketball team,"

Willard said. "Everyone's been saying, 'Yeah, but you're Western Kentucky.' I think we've got a pretty good basketball team."

"I said before the game that it would be a good game for us because it would test us for both our conference tournament and hopefully NCAA action," Willard said. "Other than that this game really didn't have any other great significance and I still believe that."

The Toppers return to Diddle Arena Saturday night to play Arkansas State (13-9, 9-5) at 7 p.m. and hosts 21st-ranked conference leader (19-2, 13-0) New Orleans at 7 p.m. Monday.

"We have the opportunity on Monday, if we win Saturday, to play New Orleans, who is ranked 21st in the country," Willard said. "If we could win that game and win Saturday, and take care of business the rest of the way out, I think the NCAA will have to take us seriously."

Westmoreland takes control as Lady Tops deal Cards loss

BY TOM BATTERS

If it were legal to pay college players, Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford probably wouldn't mind handing senior Renee Westmoreland a few extra bucks now and then.

"When the game is on the line, I'll put my paycheck in her pocket any day," he said. "She's a prime-time player and has been playing that way for four years."

In Tuesday's 76-69 win over Louisville

(13-9) in Diddle Arena, Westmoreland was quiet in the first half and the Lady Toppers (15-6) were down by four points.

In the second half, Westmoreland's leadership and desire to win took over. She scored all 14 points of her points and made the big plays that shot down the pesky Lady Cardinals.

With just 6:34 left in the game, the score was tied 55-55. Westmoreland drove the lane for a layup, then stole the ball from behind on the defensive end and ran the length of the court for another easy layup. She was then fouled and hit the two free throws. Suddenly Western was up by six.

"I just hate to lose," Westmoreland said. "I just wanted to get the team fired up so we could come back."

Louisville Coach Bud Childers said

Westmoreland showed her experience in the second half and played with complete confidence.

"She made a lot of big shots late in the game," he said. "But good players make those shots."

It was the first time this year in seven tries that Western has come from behind at halftime to win.

Sanderford said the Lady Toppers wouldn't have even been in position to come back in the second half if it weren't for senior center Paulette Monroe's performance in the first half.

Monroe led all scorers in the first half with 14. She finished with 18.

"She played hard and kept us in the game," Sanderford said.

Monroe now needs just 24 points to reach the elite 1,000 point mark for her career.

Sophomore forward Veronica Cook added a career-high 17 points.

The game was the first of a five-game home swing. Sun Belt Conference rival Lamar is the next opponent at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The Lady Toppers' final six games are all conference games.

"If we get everybody back playing healthy again, it will be a great stretch for us," Monroe said.

Senior guard Kristie Jordan, who had 10 points and five rebounds against Louisville, is recovering from a two-week battle with the flu. Sophomore forward Ida Bowen also has the flu and was not in uniform Tuesday.

Junior forward Debbie Houk is also recovering from the flu.

"We're 15-6 and our best basketball is still ahead of us," Sanderford said.

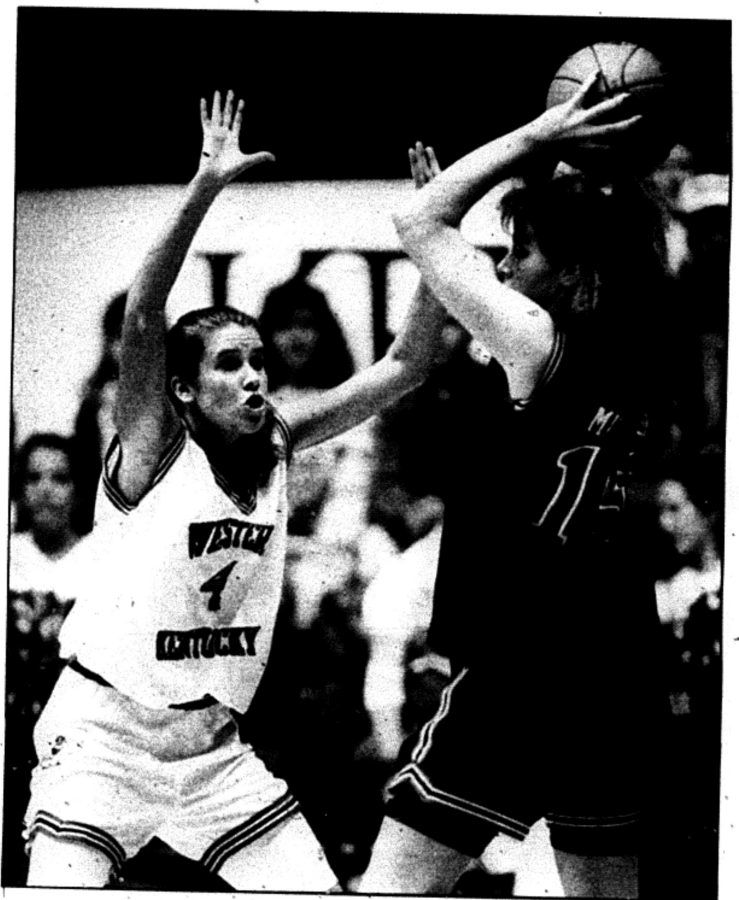
The Lady Toppers won at Lamar earlier in the year 83-54. Even though Western won that game easily, it had trouble with Lamar's 6-1 junior forward Travessa Gant, who had 26 points.

Gant is averaging 21.7 points per game, second in the conference behind Sonja Tate of Arkansas State (25.2 ppg).

Tate and her Arkansas State (19-4, 9-2) teammates will be here at 2 p.m. Sunday. Western is tied with the Lady Indians for second place in the Sun Belt and Sanderford said it is essential to beat the Lady Cardinals in their remaining two games against each other.

"We're 15-6 and our best basketball is still ahead of us."

— Paul Sanderford
Lady Topper coach



Teak Phillips/Herald

Senior guard Renee Westmoreland battled Louisville's Jody Martin Tuesday night in Diddle Arena. Westmoreland had 14 points in the second half to lead the Lady Toppers to a 76-69 win.

Former Cardinal cheers Tops

Louisville's top freshman two years ago, Gwen Doyle, was at the game, but instead of playing she was in the stands rooting for Western.

Doyle has transferred to Western and will be eligible to play next season.

"They have a great program here with a

lot of crowd support," Doyle said. "I think Coach Sanderford can get the most out of me as a player."

Doyle said she and Childers did not see eye to eye and she needed a change.

Doyle scored 626 points as a freshman, which is an all-time Louisville record.

Oh, what a night! Now it's time to fill Diddle

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Not since March 1, 1961 — when John F. Kennedy was president and I wasn't even though about — has Western defeated bully Louisville.

But stop the celebrating for a moment. And see the reality.

A fan who was at White Castle brought up an interesting point: people calling themselves Western fans came out of the woodwork for the Louisville game. They were fans this guy

said he has never seen in Diddle Arena.

Interesting fans that he had never seen in Diddle before.

But they're out there. Consider what the fans did Tuesday night.

After Darrin Horn swished his only three pointer of the night with seven seconds on the clock and Louisville's Dwayne Morton missed a dunk which would have clinched the Cardinal victory, the party began.

Western fans, most of them seated in the heavens of Freedom Hall, erupted as though the team had won the national championship. Students on the Hill were shouting, jumping up and down and hanging out their dorm windows screaming.

Car horns around Bowling Green sounded.

Even 15 minutes after the game, the concourse of Freedom Hall was filled with Western fans chanting "W K U."

On I-65 fans traveling back to Bowling Green were waving red



Chris Poynter
Commentary

towels out their windows.
What a night.

Consider what the media said about the game.

• Courier Journal columnist Pat Forde said, "Western Kentucky Hilltoppers unofficially have etched their names into the NCAA Tournament bracket. Cloudy day

and slushy streets to the contrary, this was the Hilltoppers moment in the Kentucky sun. Their time to shine, to go toe to toe and prove that this is a three-team state once again."

• Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer columnist Mark Mathis deemed the game the biggest moment in Western basketball history the last 15 years.

• ESPN's Sports Center was singing Hilltopper praises Tuesday night and Wednesday. Time after time, highlights of the game were shown nationwide and the anchors dwelled on the great upset.

Where is everybody when Western plays in Diddle? Since Willard has been here, he's yet to coach in front of a packed Diddle.

People can blame low attendance on many factors.

Who wants to watch us romp over Texas Pan-American — are they Mexican or American? Who are Radford and Southern Utah?

Why attend when we know we'll outscore the opponent by 20 points?

There is only one thing to say. A fan is a fan and he or she will take their seat in Diddle regardless of the opponent.

Now that Western has "proven itself" to the rest of collegiate basketball, it's past time the fans storm Diddle every home game.

Low attendance at games has been Willard's No. 1 complaint about Western. He's already said that unless people start coming people can't blame him for leaving.

Students, fans and people in the community take heed.

If you haven't been to a game this season, clear your calendar for 7 p.m. Saturday and again Monday night for games against Arkansas State and New Orleans, the conference leader and 21st ranked team in the country.

The Toppers have shown what they can do. The fans must show what they can do.

SWIMMING: Powell looking for first win at Preston pool tonight

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Western's last chance to see the swim team at home this season is at 6 tonight when the Toppers (9-2) host Union College (14-4) in the Preston Health and Activities Center.

Coach Bill Powell said he expects Western's first win at the new pool.

The first meet at the Preston

Center ended in a 149-106 loss to Ball State.

Tonight's meet, previously scheduled for Jan. 9, was rescheduled because Union College is trying to qualify swimmers for the NAIA nationals.

Union College Coach Albert York said Powell was doing him a big favor.

"We need to swim against a

quality team and Western has some really good swimmers," York said. "It is great that he is doing this for us."

York said he has four swimmers and two divers who could qualify for nationals, and they need to swim against a tough Division I school.

The Toppers will also swim against Union College's women's

team, which has three swimmers ranked in the NAIA top 20.

The women's performances will be included in the overall Union College scoring.

Last year Western handed Union College a 128-98 loss.

"This will be a meet to get both teams ready for their respective championships," senior backstroke Seth Reetz said.

Western will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships on March 3.

Junior freestyler Chris Healy said the Toppers are going to use the Union meet to swim some events they don't usually swim in preparation for Easterns.

Powell said some swimmers who don't see much action could compete.



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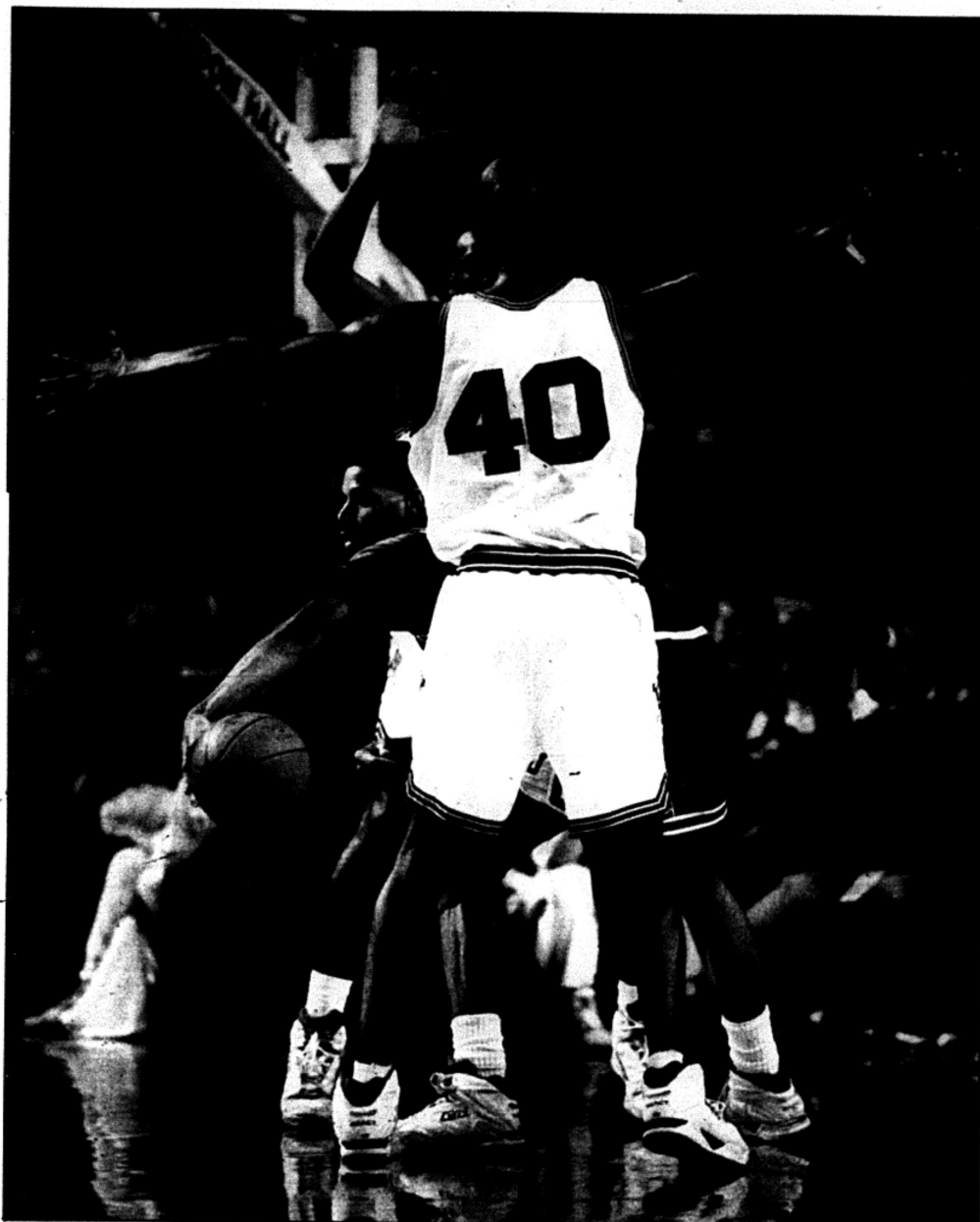
It was March 1, 1961. Ed Diddle was coach and his team had just beaten the University of Louisville on their home court 96-80.

For the next 32 years, Western would come up empty every time it faced the in-state rival.

Now, five coaches and hundreds of games later, Western is back on top.

February 16, 1993 at Freedom Hall with 19,368 fans — Western 78, Louisville 77.

*Photos by
Marc Piscotty and
Robin L. Buckson*



Junior forward Cyphus Bunton slips a pass behind Louisville's Clifford Rozier. Rozier, the Cardinals' leading scorer and rebounder this season, surprisingly didn't start Tuesday for Louisville but made his presence felt once he got in the game, drawing several fouls from Western players.



Reacting to a basket by a teammate, Bunton cheers on the Tops. A transfer from Sullivan Junior College in Louisville, Bunton sparked Western off the bench with 18 points.



Senior guard Mark Bell winces in pain during the second half of Tuesday's game. Bell, who attended Ballard High School in Louisville, played a good portion of the game with leg cramps, but still led the Tops with 24 points.



To celebrate Western's men's and women's basketball victories over Louisville, workers at the Marquis Club at Downing University Center made a cake for both teams. Nortonville freshman Trent Smith helps himself to a piece of the Lady Topper cake.

♦ **Belt loop***Sun Belt Conference Men's Basketball Standings*

Teams	Conference Record	Overall Record
New Orleans	13-0 1.000	19-2 .905
Western	10-3 .769	17-4 .810
Arkansas State	9-5 .643	13-9 .591
Southwestern Louisiana	9-5 .643	15-10 .600
Arkansas-Little Rock	8-6 .571	12-9 .571
Lamar	7-7 .500	13-8 .619
South Alabama	6-8 .429	11-11 .500
Louisiana Tech	3-11 .214	6-15 .286
Jacksonville	2-12 .143	4-18 .182
Texas-Pan American	2-12 .143	2-16 .111

Sun Belt Conference Women's Basketball Standings

Teams	Conference Record	Overall Record
Louisiana Tech	10-0 1.000	19-3 .864
Western	8-1 .889	15-6 .714
Arkansas State	9-2 .818	19-4 .826
New Orleans	4-6 .400	13-7 .650
Lamar	3-6 .333	8-12 .400
South Alabama	3-6 .333	8-12 .400
Southwestern Louisiana	1-9 .100	3-17 .150
Texas-Pan American	1-9 .100	3-18 .143

Sun Belt Conference Leading Scorers

Men		Women	
Greg Guy, Texas-Pan American	29.5	Sonja Tate, Arkansas State	25.2
Michael Allen, SW Louisiana	20.9	Travessa Gant, Lamar	21.7
Darnell Mee, Western	20.3	Shyla Tucker, Arkansas State	18.0
Tony Martin, Arkansas-Little Rock	19.3	Belinda Bonhomme, Texas-Pan Am.	16.5
Ervin Johnson, New Orleans	18.1	Dawn Beachler, Texas-Pan American	16.1
Barry Brown, Jacksonville	17.3	Cassandra Lumpkins, New Orleans	15.0
Mark Bell, Western	17.1	Miranda Jones, SW Louisiana	14.4
Keith Veney, Lamar	16.3	Vickie Johnson, Louisiana Tech	13.9
Quincy Dockins, Lamar	15.2	Paulette Monroe, Western	13.7
Byron Starks, SW Louisiana	14.8	Sondra Ancelot, Lamar	13.3

Upcoming Western Sun Belt Conference Home Games

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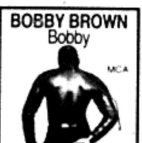
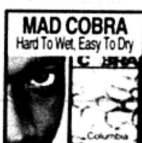
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Ferguson priming for championships

◆ **Swim Coach Bill Powell says Ashland junior one of the team's best hopes for nationals**

BY DENNIS VARNEY

It's time for swimmer Chan Ferguson to stock up on Cokes.

One time when I was feeling tired at a meet I drank a Coke and since then if I feel tired I drink one before I swim, the Ashland junior said.

One of Western's best big meet swimmers, Ferguson is preparing for the biggest meet of the season, the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. The meet begins March 3 in Cleveland.

Coach Bill Powell said Ferguson always comes through in the championships.

He is an enthusiastic swimmer and has always been a hard worker, Powell said. He is one of our biggest hopes for nationals.

Besides going through all of the traditional preparation for meets, Ferguson has had some superstitions that he says help him.

I used to change suits if one didn't work at a big meet, he said. If I do well, I like to do things the same way.

Ferguson has made an impact on the team since he was a freshman. He set school records in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke and was named the Toppers' most valuable swimmer as a freshman. He set the record in the 200 individual medley as a sophomore.

Even though

Ferguson swims well at the big meets, Powell said he hasn't always performed as well during the regular season.

He has swum much better in the dual meets this year than usual, Powell said. He has swum well all year long.

Ferguson said he had slower times during the season in the past because he wasn't used to practicing in the morning and evening.

I really had problems the first two years I was here, Ferguson said. In swimming there are different types of bodies. Some guys break down in training. Once I rested I was able to do better.

Senior Seth Reetz has known Ferguson since grade school and he said Ferguson keeps improving on his regular season times.

Chan is a very dedicated swimmer and he works hard in practice, Reetz said. He is easy going and he leads by example.

Ferguson said he didn't make his decision to come to Western until late in the signing period. He

almost went to another school.

"I thought I was definitely going to NC State," Ferguson said.

He said he changed his mind because Bowling Green was closer to home and he could see his sister compete in track and field and swimming.

Ferguson said Powell and Reetz were also big reasons he came to Western.

When I came out of high school everyone coaches was rushing me and calling me all of the time, he said. They called at all hours. I got five calls on Easter that year. Coach Powell didn't bother me all the time.

Ferguson said he is glad he went to the same school as Reetz because they've known each other so long. They had competed against each other and together before they came to Western.

Ferguson said Western keeps improving every year.

The teams have been very close, he said. Team unity keeps getting better and better each season. We're always there for each other. Everyone is friends.

Since it is almost time for Easterns, the team is beginning to taper or swim less distance in

practice in order to get rest.

"Easterns is our conference meet and everyone peaks for it," he said. "You like to see your work pay off. It is your reward for all the practice time."

Ferguson said he always looks forward to this time of the year, but

said everyone is getting ready for what he calls a mid taper slump.

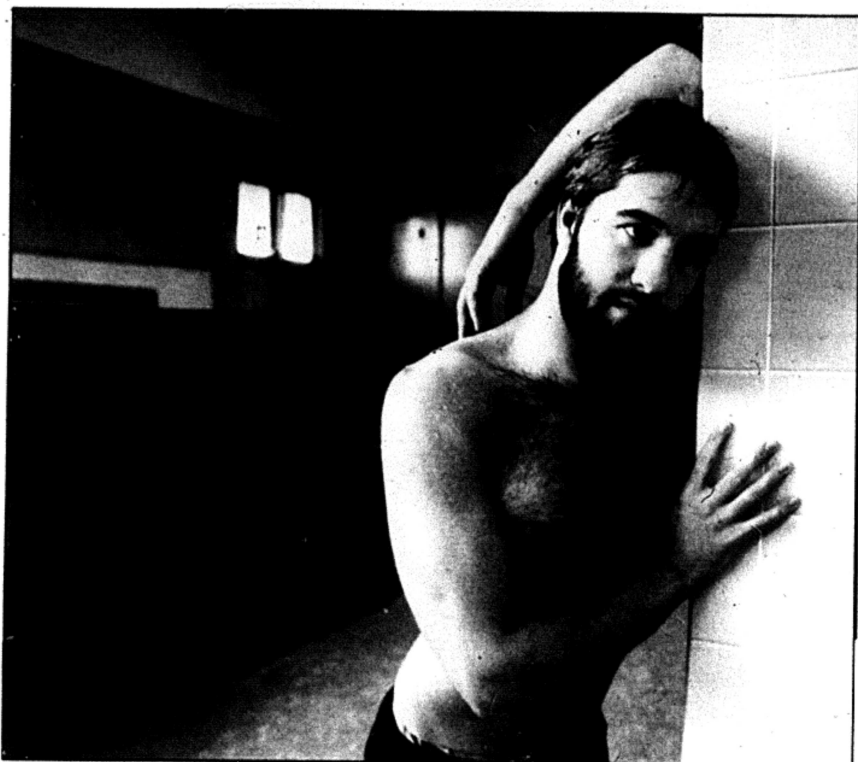
"Once you start tapering, your body gets confused," he said. "You do all the yardage in practice and when you slow down your body has to adjust. After it adjusts the speed comes because you have a lot more energy."

Ferguson has been swimming almost all of his life. He still holds records at Boyd County and Paul Blazer High Schools.

During his senior year he placed fifth in the 100 breaststroke and seventh in the 200 breaststroke in national competition. He also placed in the top 16 in the 200 individual medley and was a member of four second place relay teams.

Ferguson said he knew he wanted to swim after high school.

"If I wasn't swimming, college would be horrible," he said. "Everyone wants to be a part of something and representing the school does that."

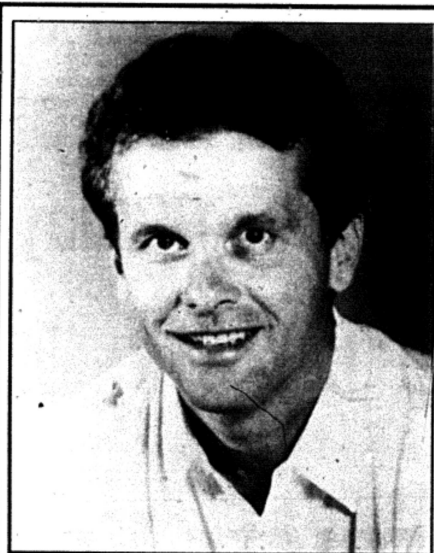


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Chan Ferguson, an Ashland junior, stretches in practice yesterday. Ferguson holds Western records in the 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley. Ferguson is preparing for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships March 3-6 in Cleveland.

"If I wasn't swimming, college would be horrible."

— Chan Ferguson
junior swimmer



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3 men indicted on theft charges

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Three Bowling Green men arrested last week in connection with May and November burglaries of the College Heights Post Office in Downing University Center were indicted yesterday by a Warren County Grand Jury.

Christopher L. Sarver, 20, a former Western student and employee of the post office from August 1991 until May 1992, was arrested in connection with both burglaries.

Sarver was indicted on four felony charges: two counts of third-degree burglary, theft of unlawful taking over \$300, and possession of stolen mail matter.

Each felony charge can carry a one- to five-year prison sentence.

In addition, he was indicted on three misdemeanors, which include theft of unlawful taking

under \$300 and two counts of third-degree criminal mischief.

Sarver remains in the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$5,000 bond.

Western student Rico Jamall Banks, 20, was also arrested in connection with the May burglary. He was indicted on one count of third-degree burglary, theft of unlawful taking over \$300, possession of stolen mail matter, and third-degree criminal mischief.

Banks was released from the Warren County Regional Jail.

Benjamin Lee Barnett, 20, was arrested in connection with the November burglary. He was indicted on one count of third-degree burglary, possession of stolen mail matter, theft of unlawful taking under \$300 and third-degree criminal mischief.

Barnett remains in the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$2,500 bond.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

◆ Laura Jean Dollinger, South Hall, was arrested Tuesday for possession of drug paraphernalia. She was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail and released yesterday.

◆ Brad Graytham Sprouse, 1001 Shawnee Way, was cited for hit and run and not reporting the incident to police. He hit a parked car in Bemis lot last Thursday. He is scheduled to appear in Warren District Court Monday.

◆ Michael Steven Emerson, Keen Hall, was arrested yesterday on a charge for possession of drug paraphernalia. He was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail.

◆ Two students in McCormack Hall reported receiving a threatening phone call yesterday.

◆ Stephanie Renee Lynn, South Hall, was arrested Monday

on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. She was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail and released yesterday.

Reports

◆ Monica J. Pettygrue, assistant director of New Coed Hall, reported the theft of a computer printer, valued at \$483, from the computer room sometime between Saturday and Sunday.

◆ Clinton Thomas Miller, North Hall, reported damage, estimated at \$100, to the front windshield of his car. He also reported a cassette player, valued at \$100, and a radar detector valued at \$300, stolen from his car while parked on the fourth floor of the parking structure sometime between Sunday and Monday.

◆ An East Hall resident reported receiving a threatening phone call Monday.

SUPPORT: Willard calls for student enthusiasm

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"It's up to the students, it's up to the community to decide if we want to be one of the top 50 teams in the country," Willard said.

He expressed his frustration with the community's lack of enthusiasm and how it affected his players. "I can't do this to these guys anymore," he said, describing how he pushes his players to play their best in that atmosphere. "I can't ask that of our basketball team anymore."

The talk came a day after the upset at Louisville, but SGA planned the program a couple of weeks ago.

While he stressed the participation of the student body and the community at games, he did not have to coax participation from his audience of nearly 50 people.

"I live in Keen Hall, and last night more people were mad that Western won," said Louisville junior J. Brian Wells.

Concerns that students had more loyalty to Louisville and Kentucky were shared, along with concerns ranging from promotion of games, student seating and the local media.

Throughout, Willard listened

closely. He also spoke out. "I really believed when I came here that this place was special," he said. "I don't think I believe that anymore."

If the current crowd situation continues, he said, "I won't be happy. I don't think you'll be either."

Gary Couch, a senior from Scottsburg, Ind., was motivated to respond. "I wish we could can this speech and take it to everyone else," he said.

Nashville sophomore Jonathan Simpson and Winchester junior Brad Gullett set up the talk. "We wanted to have something for the fans before Coach Willard and the team went off to Biloxi for the (Sun Belt Conference) tournament," Simpson said.

"The attitude was good. We had a lot of key people here."

"I'd really hate to lose Ralph Willard because of participation," he said. "He's done all he can do with it."

Willard told the audience he enjoyed hearing their comments. "I think it's important to understand their viewpoint," he said afterward.

"It's not just about basketball. It's pride in your school."

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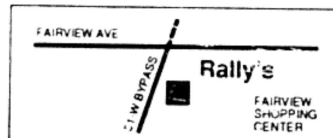
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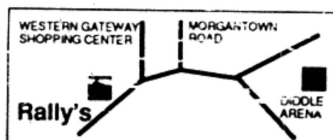


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