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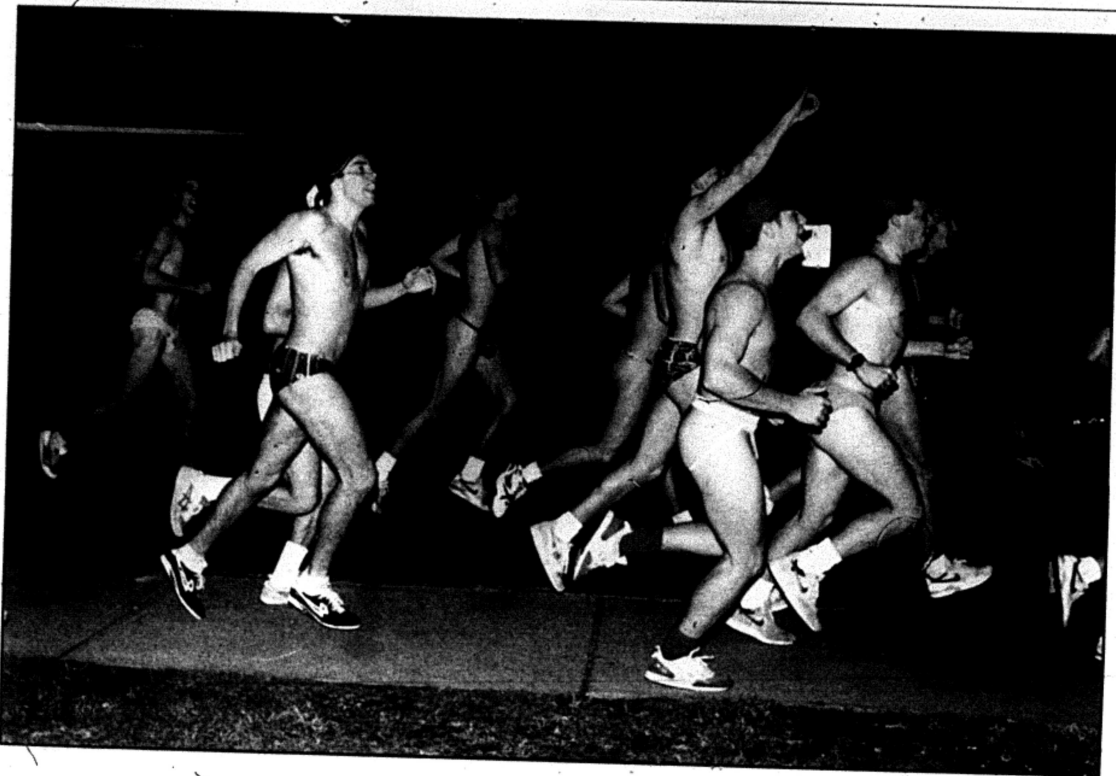
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Bare facts: Just after midnight yesterday morning, some soccer team members and other students who attended a party in Pearce-Ford Tower ran through campus wearing only underwear and sneakers. The streakers began at the Tower and went to the Valley, drawing looks from several dorm residents who peered out their windows. The group of about 20 eluded police by sneaking up the Tower's back steps.

Fake IDs don't fool everyone all the time

BY LESLIE FLYNN

The magic age of 21 can't come soon enough for some, so in order to get into bars and purchase alcohol they get fake IDs.

In the past two weeks, two people have been arrested on campus for having fakes.

Both were charged with second degree forgery and possession of a forged instrument. Both charges are felonies which can carry a one- to five-year prison sentence.

University of Kentucky student Joshua David Latham was arrested Feb. 5 after he presented a fake Iowa driver's license to a desk clerk at Bates-Runner Hall while checking in to see a resident.

Kevin Louis Hayes, who gave police his address as the Delta Tau Delta house at 1415 College St., was arrested yesterday after a complaint to Public Safety from the Warren County Division of Drivers Licensing.

According to the police report, Hayes used a birth certificate, Social Security card and another student's class schedule to obtain a Western ID. He then used the Western ID to get a Kentucky personal identifi-

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QUAKER: Religion takes a different approach

BY CRAIG ALLEN

With his long hair and blue jeans, Scottsville senior Gary Houchens doesn't fit the stereotypical image of a Quaker, but that's what he is. As a member of The Religious Society of Friends, Houchens is in the modern equivalent of the Quaker organization that started in 17th century England.

"People tend to associate us with Mennonites or Shakers and don't really know what we're

about," Houchens said. "I've had people ask if we have to wear black and if we're allowed to marry. That's not what it's like."

The Religious Society of Friends, or Quakers, offers a different approach from the more recognized religious groups. Meetings consist of extended periods of meditation in which members try to connect with their "inner light" or innate spirituality that they believe all

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News analysis

Restoring credibility task for Food Service committee

BY CHRIS POYNTER

If the former Food Services was a business it would have folded long ago.

Beginning about 1984 and continuing until Food Services went private last summer, the university lost nearly \$2 million to the operation. Everyone connected with Food Services said they didn't know why.

However, if one only looks at scandals that have surrounded Food Services in recent years, it's easy to see where some of that money went. It's also easy to understand why Western wanted Food Services to go private.

In October 1989, the Herald discovered that two employees were operating a private catering business out of Food Services. Audits and investigations revealed that they used some university equipment to operate their business.

Last semester, former Gov. Louie Nunn came to campus with allegations that two employees stole money from a Food Service safe and used it to buy cocaine. Nunn had an audio tape of a man who said he received

money from his boss who in turn stole it from the safe. Nunn refused to identify the speaker.

About the same time, Public Safety officials said they were looking into \$3,000 that was missing from the safe. Capt. Richard Kirby said the investigation fell through because of lack of evidence.

Most recently, a grand jury indicted Howard P. Lindsey, former assistant director of Food Services, with 10 counts of theft from the university. Lindsey is accused of doling out thousands of dollars in free food by giving athletic coaches and others free Super Cards. He is also accused of making under-the-table cash payments to students for their work at concession stands during basketball and football games.

A Public Safety investigation presented to the grand jury also said Louis Cook, former Food Services director, gave all his employees free Super Cards that allowed them to eat free while they worked. It is estimated that this cost Western about \$250,000 during the four and one-half years it was in effect. Cook said he did this without authorization.

Public Safety Capt. Richard Kirby said there have been other small reports of missing money over the years.

Although Marriott Corp. has taken control of Food Services, questions still linger. Who took what? Who authorized what? Who was actually in charge? Who knew what and when?

President Thomas Meredith has appointed his top lieutenants - Jim Heck, Jim Ramsey, Robert Haynes and Jerry Wilder - to study the latest issue in Food Services. Meredith said the committee will look for violations of Western policy.

That committee faces a big credibility challenge because of rampant rumors that Meredith wants the matter studied quickly and closed quietly.

Perhaps Lindsey's comments during an interview with Public Safety best summed the problems with Food Services: "Lack of direction was the biggest problem. There wasn't anyone in charge so to speak... It was just sort of everybody was sort of on their own. It was like flying from the seat of your pants."

Dorm residents cash in with extra coupons

BY PAM CASSADY

While watching two Western students shopping for groceries at Kroger, Wilda Collins had an idea.

She noticed they were using coupons and offered them some extras she had. They accepted gratefully, and she decided that maybe she could help other students in the same way.

Collins, a Bowling Green resident, now supplies coupons to students in four Western dorms. She started about a year and a

half ago by putting a box of coupons in Pearce-Ford Tower, mainly because it's the largest dorm and she could reach the most students. But she wanted to do more.

"I thought I'd scatter out to a few more," Collins said. So she put coupon boxes in Rodes-Harlin, Bemis Lawrence and Barnes-Campbell as well.

Collins has access to lots of coupons through a coupon club that meets once a month to

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◆ Just a second

Flu bugging health services

The flu is draining a lot of students, and it's putting a drain on Student Health Services.

Students are having to wait a day to get an appointment at the health service, head Nurse Beth Rush said yesterday.

"We only have one physician," Rush said, "and there's only so much he can do."

However, the number of reported flu cases is not unusually high for this time of year, she said.

The health service has treated about 120 flu cases since October.

◆ Campusline

The Office of Graduate Studies and the Center for Teaching and Learning is sponsoring a teaching assistant workshop titled "Essay Questions: Preparation and Evaluation" from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in Cherry Hall, Room 215.

Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a forum titled, "Integration in the Greek System: Is It Black or White?" at 7 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 340.

The Christian Student Fellowship will have FOCUS at 7 tonight at the CSF House. For more information, contact Campus Minister Steve Stovall at 781 2188.

Phi Beta Lambda business organization will meet at 8:15 tonight in DUC, Room 349. Everyone is welcome. Marsha Smith, a professor in the Communications Department, will speak.

The Criminology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall, Room 137. All majors are welcome.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 305. The guest speaker will be Edie Crance, Marketing and PR Director for the Tennessee Repertory Theatre in Nashville.

"African Rituals" will be presented by Modern Language Professor Johnston Njoku at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the East Hall Recreational Room.

The College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 349.

The WKU Middle School Association will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Tate Page Hall Auditorium.

Western's Women's Alliance is seeking nominees for the Women's Alliance Award for Outstanding Contribution to Women.



Jason Koski/Herald

Bowling buddies: Betty Smith, left, who works with Western's Adult Day Care program, gives some advice to a participant in the program on Friday at the lanes in DUC.

◆ Spotlight

The William E. Bivin Forensic Society captured the first place Individual Events Sweepstakes Award Feb. 12-13 at the 1993 Racer Classic Tournament at Murray State University.

In debate, all four Western teams advanced at least to the quarter final round. The teams were: Julie Davis and Amy Stewart, Cory Hollon and Rob Mattingly, Bill Thompson and Woody Zorn, and Steve Gibson and Eric Cecil.

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COUPONS: 'It's a way to help somebody,' city resident says

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exchange the money-saving clips. The coupons are mainly for food and personal items and can be used at most groceries and department stores. After a meeting there are always several left, and Collins hates to see them go to waste. Giving them to students seemed perfect, she said.

"It's a way to try to help somebody who might not buy the newspaper and get coupons. The leftovers needed to be given to someone."

Collins puts new coupons in the boxes once a month. And she even tries to weed out the expired ones. During the

summer she saved several, but was careful to watch the dates.

"I didn't want to dump all those expired ones in there."

Though most students don't know who "the coupon lady" is, her work hasn't gone unnoticed.

"I really appreciate it," Louisville senior Troy Sturtzel said. "It helps students to save a couple of nickels and dimes here and there."

Sturtzel said he usually picks up a few coupons as he's walking through the lobby of the Tower.

Henderson graduate student Shannon Green, director of Rodes-Harlin, said the box of coupons in her dorm is "highly used." It's on a table right in front of the desk and is very

accessible, she said.

Rineyville senior Loretta Staley said the coupons help students out a lot.

"Students away from home might not think to use coupons," she said. "She's like a mom away from home."

Collins said she plans to continue leaving coupons in the dorms and would like to expand to others.

"The problem is parking," Collins said. She can usually find a place to park near the dorms she goes to now, but some of the other places aren't as convenient.

So for now, Collins will stick to her current routine, leaving a trail of coupons as she goes.

QUAKERS: Author denouncing war piqued student's interest in religion

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people have. Unlike many denominations, the Quakers have no ministers, and people at the meetings are encouraged to speak freely and relate their feelings.

One of the elders at Sunday's meeting of the Southcentral Kentucky branch of the Religious Society of Friends said the first Quakers took Martin Luther's idea of the priesthood of all believers to its logical conclusion. They wanted to divorce themselves from the ceremonial and formalist aspects of religious worship.

Today's Quakers are split into two groups: Evangelical and Liberal, the latter of which Houchens belongs to. The Evangelical Quakers are more like other Protestants in that they have churches and a clergy.

Houchens was raised a Baptist but became interested in Quakerism in college. "I began to question my religious beliefs

and during that time I read a book on Quaker testimonies," Houchens said.

During the war in the Persian Gulf, Houchens read an article denouncing the conflict by a Quaker author. His interest was piqued, and he began attending Bowling Green Quaker meetings about a year and a half ago.

"What drew me to it was that I was forced to confront my own spirituality," Houchens said. "I was brought in more by principals than anything else. The focus is on the enormous potential for human good. It doesn't spoon-feed you religious beliefs or try to serve up truth on a silver platter."

Houchens said he was attracted to Quakerism because of its extreme tolerance and universal appeal. Quakers are open to learning from other cultures and religions, and Houchens wants people to understand what Quakers really stand for.

"Our meetings are really a

corporate search for inner truth," he said. He believes that what they are doing is the spiritual equivalent of shining a candle into the darkness in a search for truth.

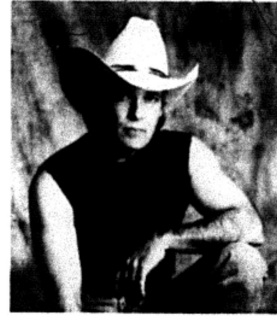
Another principle unique to Quakers is the lack of a specific theology, avoiding the dogma that sometimes overshadows other religions, Houchens said. They do not hold a rigid set of beliefs that one must adhere to in order to be accepted, he said, but instead try to promote pacifism, equality and spirituality.

Currently, Houchens is the only Western student in the Southcentral Kentucky Religious Society of Friends, but he said he thinks many more would be interested in the group's principles.

"We believe that our ability to perceive truth grows with time and what we do will help us perceive truth... but ultimately, you're going to have to find it for yourself."

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◆ Our view/editorials

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The Herald and Student Government Association are co-sponsoring a forum from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Downing University Center lobby. The purpose is to encourage readers to voice their opinions about the newspaper.

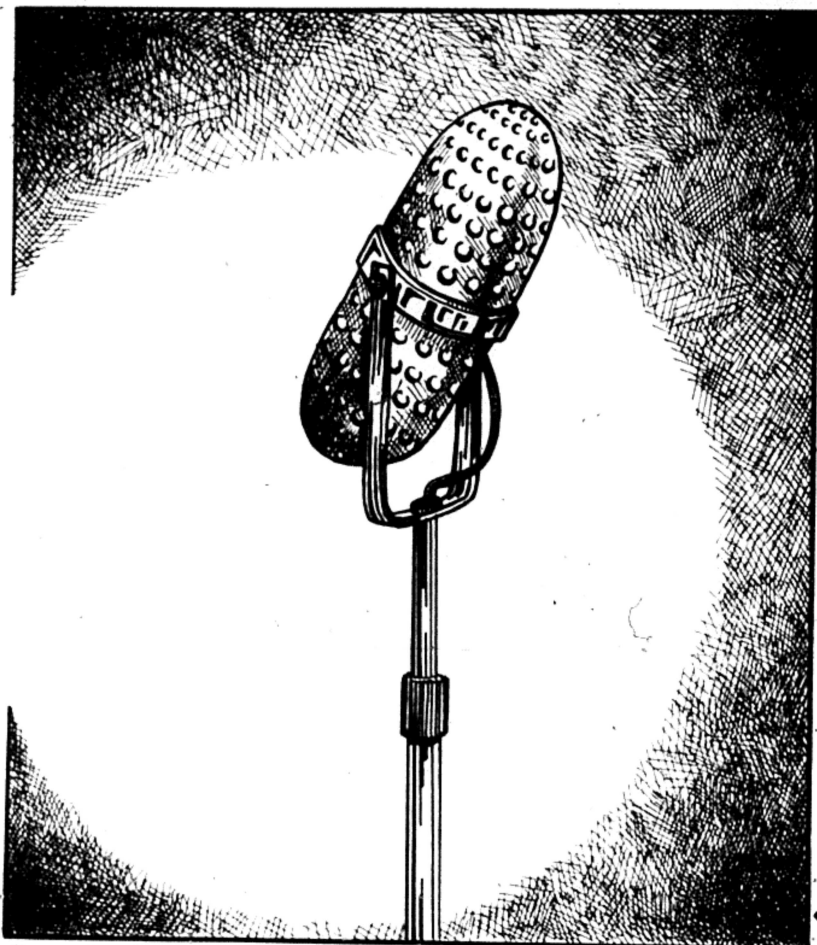
An open microphone will be available in the university center lobby for readers to ask Herald editors questions and offer them comments, criticism or suggestions.

The Herald's goal is to provide fair, balanced and accurate coverage of the news. We make every effort to be as objective as possible in our reporting. In addition, we try to provide a constructive opinion page and a variety of sports and feature stories.

If the Herald isn't meeting your needs, then come to the forum and tell us how we can improve.

It is impossible to please everyone all the time, but we want to satisfy the needs of as many people as possible. That's why the Herald staff is asking for your suggestions.

All students, faculty and staff members and administrators who read the Herald are invited to the forum Thursday. In fact, we encourage your presence. After all, we're here to serve you.



Speak Out

February 18

◆ Your view /letters to the editor

Gender unimportant

I am writing in response to your article in the Feb. 4 Herald about President Meredith going back to school. Meredith was quoted as saying "I need a female" so that I can go to an art class before he drew the winner of the contest that allowed one student to switch places with the president for the day.

In 1993 men and women are

no longer confined to gender defined classes. Women are now enrolled in the once male-dominated engineering and biology classes, and men are enrolled in nursing and interior design.

As a young woman at Western—a university dominated by female students, I am appalled by the 1950s stereotypical thinking of our president.

Bridget Walter
Louisville senior

Photograph offensive

I am writing in response to the article on page three of the Herald—Feb. 11 edition. I found the photograph of Christopher L. Sarver of Bowling Green being arrested in his mother's house disrespectful and tacky to say the least. In previous instances when misdemeanors were reported the Herald has been fairly tactful in dealing

with these situations. However, as I read this previous edition I was slightly insulted by the way the story was sensationalized.

It has become a monotonous practice for the media to overpublicize negative instances dealing with African Americans, especially men. And as this month is in celebration of positive attributes of African Americans, I find that a half-page photograph on page three of the

Herald is slightly contradictory to the cause. I understand fully the need to report the news. However, if those who wrote and printed it could be more socially conscious, especially concerning the stereotype of African Americans, the Herald could be extremely helpful.

Erica N. Malone
Louisville junior

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◆ PEOPLE POLL:

What movie should be nominated for an Oscar?

"Home Alone 2" is good. The second part picked up where the first one left off. I love that little kid. It was very exciting from beginning to end."



—Darlene Hudson,
Bowling Green
freshman

"I liked 'A Few Good Men.' It had a real impact. I like Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson. I loved their acting. Really, any movie that Jack Nicholson is in, I like."



—Jeffrey Nixon,
Nashville senior

"Aladdin." It's great. The animation and Robin Williams were great. I just love Disney movies. The songs in it had good lyrics, music and score."



—Kathy Kilgo,
Canoga Park, Calif.
senior

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MEREDITH BASHING: Western's new politically correct pastime

It was a remark that he wishes he had never made; yet virtually everybody on campus heard it.

As he drew a name for the annual "President for a Day" contest, President Thomas Meredith said, "I need a female so I can go to an art class."

The quote caused an uproar. To date, the Herald has received 12 letters to the editor regarding Meredith's remark; 11 of which were negative.

But before any offended parties march to the president's house to kill him in his sleep, we should look at the big picture.

Granted, implying that all women have art classes wasn't a very swift move. Nor was it wise to suggest that all art students are female. As a result, it's not likely that male art majors will be chartering a Tom Meredith fan club any time soon.

All and all, it was just about the most careless thing Meredith has said in his four years at Western. It is totally unlike him to say anything that would degrade anybody.

In fact, Meredith has proven himself to be a consummate politician. He has an innate ability to sugar-coat the most trying of issues.

It is his job to get along with everyone. The last thing Meredith

needs is bad public relations. And his recent comments at the drawing got him just that. With letters lashing out against his apparently sexist remarks, he has done exactly what he didn't want to do: alienate students and faculty.



Mark Critchfield
Commentary

Realizing the potential damage of his remark, Meredith wrote a letter to the Herald stating that he did not want his "comments to overshadow the work of this administration regarding the importance of women's issues."

A predictable response from a politician; but probably

something he truly meant. After all, what could he possibly gain from making a sexist statement? Such politically incorrect quotes are a good way to end your career.

Then, why did he say it? Has he lost his mind? Is he just another stereotypical male chauvinist pig? The world may never know. Since Meredith is a relatively intelligent fellow, it's unlikely he has an insatiable appetite for his own foot.

It should be realized that the guy is mortal, works long hours and is entitled to some slip-ups.

This is not to make light of what Meredith said. If he meant it, then he should not get off easily. But rather than chew him up for his careless words, an eye should be focused on him to make sure that there is no evidence of sexism in his administrative actions.

Despite the criticisms of Meredith's remarks, I don't think he intended to come across as a sexist swine.

To ensure that his sensitivity is intact, perhaps Meredith should be made to attend some art classes in a mini-skirt. With that punishment in mind, I can almost guarantee he won't say anything insensitive about women again.

After all, I doubt he has the legs for it.

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◆ Your view/letters to the editor

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Women stereotyped

In the Feb. 4 edition of the Herald, President Meredith stated, "I need a female, so I can go to an art." I believe this comment refers to the obvious stereotype President Meredith has of female students. How can

someone as educated as President Meredith hold such archaic views about women and their roles in society?

Women can never expect to be taken seriously if the head of an institution of higher learning such as Western believes that women do not major in subjects that have been traditionally male dominated. President Meredith might say that his

comment was not meant as an insult to women, but it's very existence in his thoughts shows how deeply entrenched stereotypes are in the minds of many.

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Taking advantage of yesterday's snowfall, Tina Fryrear, a sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz., fires a snowball at her friend Alan Florence of Louisville, who graduated from Western last May. The two played on the bridge to the rear entrance of Grise Hall.

Life at Western becomes chilly as Hill freezes over

BY BECKY REYNOLDS

Last week, students were wearing shorts and T-shirts, laying out in the sun and playing frisbee. Yesterday they were bundled in coats and scarves sliding around on the Hill and having snowball fights.

WBKO reported one inch of snow fell yesterday.

What's happening? It's winter in Kentucky, and anything is possible. Yesterday's flurries changed to rain overnight because a warm front clashed with a cold front. Temperatures should rise during the next few days. Although WBKO TV reported one inch of snow fell yesterday, a 90 day forecast provided by

Doral Connor, a geography and geology associate professor and the state climatologist, called for normal temperatures through April.

February highs and lows are expected to range from 27 to 47 degrees, March, 37 to 58, and April, 45 to 69.

"It will be warmer and wetter than normal," said Leslie Shaffer, the meteorologist at WBKO 13.

Although more snow is possible, Shaffer said there shouldn't be much. Instead, Bowling Green residents should expect rain. She said her predictions are based on past winters and weather in other parts of the country.

Several students are happy with a warm forecast, though "I hoped it would be mild and snowless," Albany senior Jerry Pittman said.

But he's disappointed about how wet it has been. "Whenever it starts to get nice, it rains again."

Others had a different view. "Originally, I was hoping for snow, but I'll take the warm weather," Shepherdsville junior Cindy Buchheit said.

Goshen senior Mike Caswell agreed. "I hoped for snow, but now I want warm weather."

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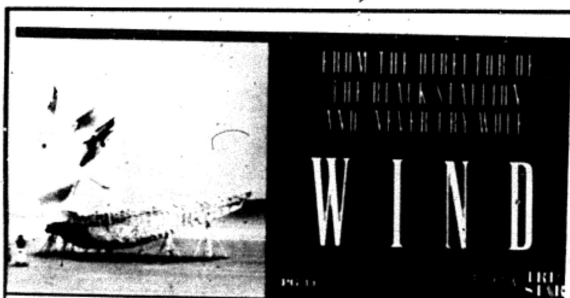
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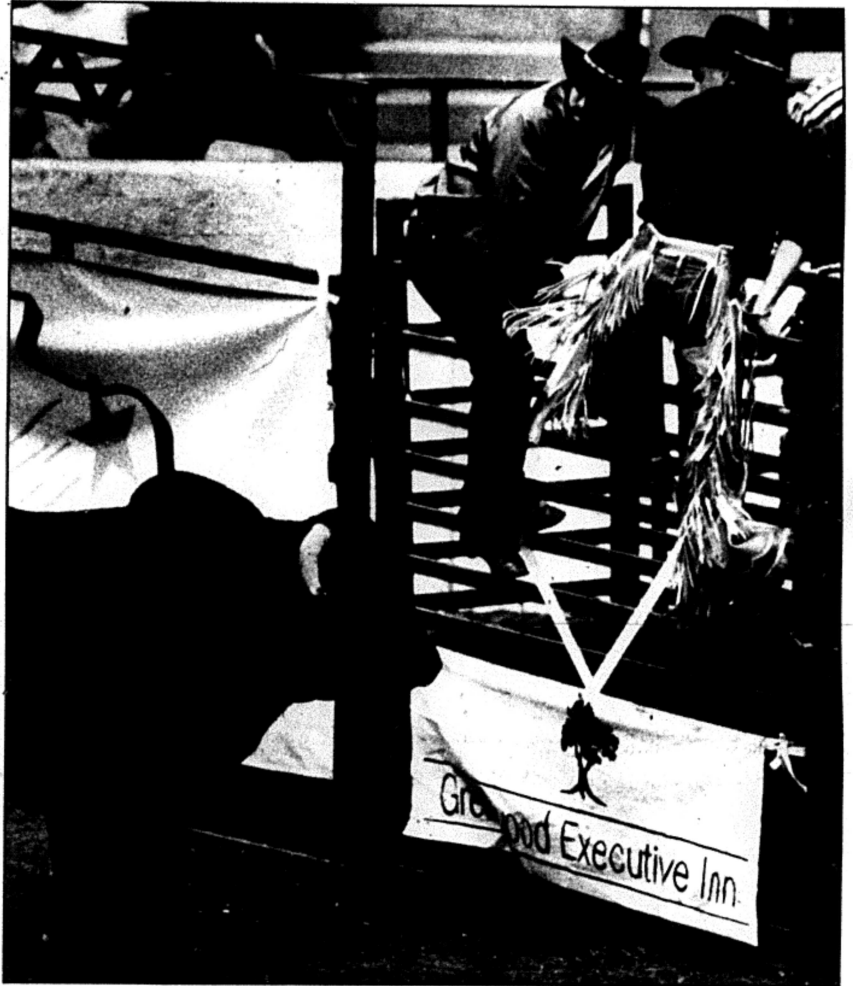

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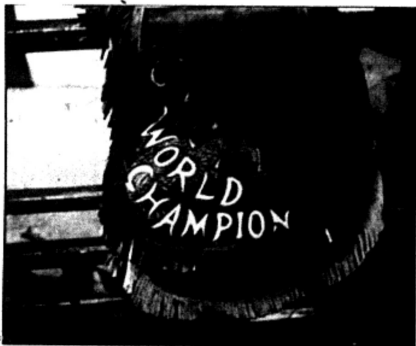

Ride 'em cowboy



Bobby Paul, a rodeo clown with the Lone Star Championship Rodeo, attempts to keep a youngster from flying off a bucking donkey during the Sunday performance at the agricultural exposition center.



Two rodeo workers climb a fence to avoid an angry bull at the Lone Star Rodeo Saturday night at the ag expo center.



World Champion chaps hang on the railing in back of the horse stalls.



Before the steer roping event, a cowboy looks over the crowd and the competition.

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FAKE ID: It's risky business

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cation card

For years, students have relied on fake IDs, and they've found many ways to obtain them.

Glasgow senior Melissa McGuire said she got a fake ID so she could go to bars with her friends, who were already 21, so she could be the designated driver. She said she only used it to buy alcohol once.

McGuire said she no longer uses the fake ID. "Every time I used it, I lived in fear that I would get caught," she said.

Amy Harr, a Cincinnati freshman, said fake IDs are easy to get. She said people can go to places that make passport photos, get their picture taken, and make the IDs themselves.

Fakes often carry a cost. Harr said she said has heard of

the IDs costing up to \$700.

Indiana IDs can be faked easily, some students said. Photos of people under 21 are taken in front of a red background and those over 21 are taken in front of a blue background.

All someone has to do is crack the seal of the ID, take out the red picture and insert the blue.

Although there have been two recent arrests, Public Safety Capt. Richard Kirby said there is not much of a problem with fake IDs on campus basically because there is no place students can purchase alcohol.

Brent Dillard of Red Barn Liquors said the store confiscates about one fake ID every month or two.

He said when a fake ID is presented it is taken and a report is turned into the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Dillard said store employees have been trained to identify fake IDs. In addition, the ABC provides a handbook that tells them how to check for fake IDs, including out-of-state ones.

Dillard also said that it is fairly easy to recognize fake IDs. Plastic coating that has been tampered with usually alerts the employees that the ID may be fake.

The clerk at Bates-Runner, who discovered Latham's ID, noticed the picture portion of the license was thicker than usual.

Kirby said carrying a fake ID can have serious consequences.

"Students need to realize how much a felony arrest can affect their future and analyze its possible outcome," he said. "The arrest record and embarrassment should be enough deterrent itself."

◆ Drug grant

Reaching everyone is goal

BY JERRY MILLS

Student Health Services is developing a new drug prevention project to reach the all Western students.

The project is the result of a \$92,585 federal grant received Aug. 1. Nancy Givens, director of the Wellness Center at the Preston Health and Activities Center, wrote the grant request.

Givens applied for the grant because existing programs didn't meet the needs of "hard-to-reach" students.

By involving more groups, Givens said she hopes to reach more people.

Rebecca Maldonado, who was hired by Student Health Services to coordinate the grant, said

most of the money is being spent on posters and other forms of advertising.

The program's four primary goals are:

- ◆ The creation of a campus-wide response to substance abuse that reaches many people.

- ◆ The increased awareness of healthy attitudes and alternative choices to alcohol and other drugs.

- ◆ The enhancement of communication strategies among students, faculty, staff, administrators and other community members.

- ◆ The increased collaboration of community resources to reinforce and support existing drug prevention programs.

Students find the write stuff at center

BY DAWN ANG

It is a facility that is open to all students, yet only a fraction use the writing center in Cherry Hall of their own accord. Others go to the center because their classes require it.

English Professor John Reiss, who is in charge of the center, said the facility opened in the 1970s with him helping the students. Later, teaching assistants were employed in the center.

"We help students find their mistakes, revise them and help them improve their writing," Reiss said.

The writing center employs three teaching assistants and two undergraduates.

Teaching assistants Shannon Martin, from Irvington, and Chris King, from Madisonville, said working at the writing center has been a favorable experience.

However, some students come in with very unrealistic expectations for them to do most of their work, Martin said.

This does not happen very often though.

Wade Markham, a Bowling Green freshman who uses the facility to do homework for his English classes, visits the center at least once a week.

"It's a very helpful and educational center," he said.

King mentioned there is a pattern to the coming and going of the students.

"It is steady through the semester, but towards the end of the semester, we get very busy because many students leave their term papers to the end of the semester to do them," he said.

Some psychology and introduction to freshman English classes require students to use the writing center. However, Reiss stressed that the center's workers will not proofread students' papers.

Reiss said that last semester there was a total of 1,861 student visits — an increase of 43 from last spring.

The writing center, room 127 in Cherry Hall, is open from 9:15 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:15 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. on Fridays.

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For genetics majors, it's all in the genes

BY K. DAWN RUTLEDGE

Several majors in Western's curriculum tickle the intellectual mind's fancy, but for science buffs, recombinant genetics is a program that challenges the mind.

The recombinant genetics major is one of many offered in the biology department. For a degree in the major, students are required to complete select courses in biology, chemistry, physics and math - many of which involve lab work.

Biology Department Head Valgene Dunham said the program tries to teach students the necessary techniques needed in basic genetic engineering.

Only about 30 institutions nationwide have a biotechnology/recombinant genetics program, according to a pamphlet of information about the major developed by Dunham and Lesa Dill, an assistant English professor at Western working on a master's degree in biology.

Dunham said these programs are scarce for two reasons.

"First of all many people do not agree with recombinant genetics at the undergraduate level because it's too narrow and is viewed as part of the liberal

arts program," Dunham said. "Secondly, it's an expensive program if done right. That is

"The four-and-a-half years that I have been involved in the program I have seen nothing but improvements."

— Claire Rinehart
biology assistant professor

why smaller schools have a harder time."

Some of the things that students learn in laboratories include the isolation of genetic materials to determine their basic structure and function using techniques commonly used

in biotechnology in recombinant genetics. Students learn how to operate an electrophoresis, a piece of equipment used in the labs to separate genetic materials. Students also work with enzymes to cut and manipulate or recombine DNA.

Claire Rinehart, an assistant professor in biology, said he has a good feeling about the program and that several students have told him the program is teaching them the

skills necessary to take jobs in laboratories, industries and universities. The program is also useful in preparing students for work in graduate school to obtain their doctoral degrees.

"The four-and-a-half years that I have been involved in the program, I have seen nothing but improvements being made," Rinehart said. "The biggest problem is not getting enough equipment to match the

increasing number of students in the program.

Rinehart said there has been no direct hit on the program because of budget cuts. The program is one of the few noted for enhancement in Western XXI. Western's plan for the future.

Recombinant genetics is used for diagnostics, vaccines, AIDS research, establishing guidelines for drugs and even in studying the environment.

New vice president will pay for itself, Mendel says

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel Thursday defended his decision to support the addition of a new vice president which some faculty opposed.

Mendel assured the Faculty Senate at its meeting that he thinks the addition of a vice president for fund-raising and development will "pay for itself."

Mendel, in his first address to the senate as faculty regent, also said he thinks the faculty is making progress in their quest for a salary increase. He assured

the senate that the Board of Regents is committed to faculty raises.

In other news, the senate:
♦ Thanked former Faculty Regent Eugene Evans for his service and honored him with a plaque.

♦ Announced that it will endorse and encourage the recruitment and retention of minority faculty.

♦ Announced that elections for new representatives will be held in two weeks. A large turnover is expected, senate Chairwoman Sally Kuhlenschmidt said.

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◆ **Obituaries**

John William Jones II

Physical education Professor John William Jones II was a man who colleagues described as kind and one who showed personal concern for students and co-workers.

Jones, 63, died at his home Sunday after a long illness. Jones taught at Western 26 years. In 1985, he received the W. H. Mustang award, the highest honor given by the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance for outstanding and consistent contribution to the profession. He was also a member and past president of the organization.

Before coming to Western, he served in the physical education departments at Southern State College in Magnolia, Ark., and Campbellsville College. He also coached and taught at Pembroke and Sinking Fork high schools in Christian County and at Kirksey High School in Calloway County.

"The excellent recognition that we have in our physical education teacher preparation program is, in large part, the result of his dedication and scholarly attention to physical education as an academic discipline," said Burch Oglesby, the physical education department head.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Shepherd Jones, two sons, two daughters, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at State Street United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. today at J.C. Kirby and Son Funeral Chapel.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Hospice of Bowling Green or the State Street United Methodist Church building fund.

Robert Ashby

Robert Ashby, a retired assistant professor of business education and office administration, known for his interest in business machines, died Feb. 8. He was 81.

Ashby began teaching in the business department in 1961 and retired in 1976. James Oppitz, a retired assistant dean of the College of Business said, "He was pleasant to work with and got along well with students."

Ashby received his bachelor's degree at the Bowling Green College of Commerce. He received his master's degree from Western and attended Indiana University and the University of Tennessee.

A lifetime resident of Warren County, Ashby was a member and elder of The Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Watson Ashby, two daughters, two sisters, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was Feb. 11. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to The Presbyterian Church building fund.



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Love him tender: Junior Patrick Monohan of Crestview Hills relaxes at a friend's house on Park St. Thursday evening before the men's home game. Monohan was dressed in the Elvis costume to compete in the halftime contest.

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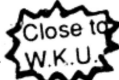
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Sports

Cardinals next for Lady Tops

◆ *Tonight's tipoff has been changed to 5 p.m. at Diddle Arena*

BY TOM BATTERS

Coach Paul Sanderford was quite interested in the outcome of last night's Sun Belt Conference game even though his Lady Toppers (14-6, 8-1) weren't playing in it.

Sun Belt Conference leader Louisiana Tech (19-3, 10-0) defeated Arkansas State (19-4, 9-2) last night in a game which Sanderford said was very important in the three-team conference race.

"We have to beat Arkansas State twice in order to stay in the race," Sanderford said.

Western fell to second place in the Sun Belt after an 86-77 loss Saturday at Louisiana Tech.

But before the Lady Toppers focus all of their attention on the conference race, they will host Louisville (13-8) at 5 tonight in a rivalry that dates back to 1921.

The Lady Toppers, who dropped one spot to 20th in this week's poll, have won five in a row against the Lady Cards and lead the series 18-13.

Louisville is led by senior forward Nell Knox, who Sanderford called one of the top inside players that Western will play this year.

Knox, who averages 21.3 points and 7.4 rebounds per game, will go up against senior Paulette Monroe. Monroe leads Western in points per game (13.5) and is tied with junior Denise Hill in rebounds (6.9 per game).

"We'll have to keep Louisville off the boards and play a physical game," Sanderford said.

Even though senior guard Kristie Jordan, junior forward Debbie Houk and sophomore forward Ida Bowen are all fighting the flu, Western's depth should still be an advantage.

Each one of the 13 Lady Toppers averages at least three points a game. Five of Louisville's players average less than three points per game.

Despite a season-high 28 points from senior guard Renee Westmoreland Saturday night in Ruston, La., the Lady Toppers weren't able to knock off the conference leader.

Western was down by 15 points with just 5:24 left to play but Westmoreland hit two three-pointers and had nine more points in the last two minutes to close the lead to nine.

The Lady Toppers host Lamar (8-11, 3-6) at 7 p.m. Friday and Arkansas State at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.



Renee Westmoreland



Teak Phillips/Herald

Keeping an eye on his players, Coach Ralph Willard prepares for tonight's game at 25th-ranked Louisville. It will be the second time Willard has coached a Western team against the Cardinals. The first meeting was an 86-79 Topper loss in Diddle in 1990.

Western takes shot at Louisville tonight

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

To Coach Ralph Willard, tonight's match-up with Louisville (14-6) in Freedom Hall is an important non-conference game more than it is a rivalry.

"It's just two schools in the same state playing each other," he said.

The Cardinals, ranked 22nd in the Associated Press poll, are coming off an upset of then-12th-ranked UNLV that ended UNLV's record 59-home-game winning streak. The Cardinals' victory over UNLV was their first win over a top 25 team this season.

"They are coming back to their homecourt where they have 19,000 people there and we are gonna have 300 so, of course, they will have a huge advantage," Willard said.

"It's a great atmosphere for us to be into because no matter what the outcome of the game, facing Louisville and its fans will make us stronger."

Tipoff is at 7 p.m. CST.

The two teams have met 66 times since their first game in 1926. Western leads the series with 36 wins, but the Toppers haven't won since 1961. The last time the two teams met was in 1990, when Louisville won 86-79.

Junior Clifford Rozier leads Louisville with 16 points and 12 rebounds per game. Juniors Dwayne Morton and Greg Minor each average 15 points and 4 rebounds per game.

The Toppers will have to stop the Cardinals' inside attack with Rozier and Morton pounding the boards, but Willard said Western has had some experience with big men.

"We will play Louisville the

same way we have done every-one else; we are just going to play our regular game," he said.

Senior Mark Bell, a Louisville native who was not recruited by Louisville, said he is excited about going home to play.

"We are going to go into the game with our usual game plan, but we are going to match U of L's emotion and play hard."

"We have a good chance to beat U of L. It will be a good game and if there is going to be a blowout, it will be us blowing them out."

— Mark Bell
senior guard

◆ *"If there's going to be a blowout, it will be us blowing them out."*

be high since they just beat UNLV," he said.

"If we beat U of L, most people will make up excuses like 'Louisville couldn't get up for the Western game since they just beat UNLV' or 'Louisville had a let-down game.'"

Mee said a win against Louisville and a win against New Orleans Monday night at home will "definitely help us out in the polls and get us recognized."

Last week

Western defeated Jacksonville last Thursday, 66-58. Bell led the Toppers with 19 points and freshman Chris Robinson had 14 points and nine rebounds.

In Saturday's 98-68 win over Texas-Pan American, Bell led the team with 22 points. Mee had 20 and sophomore Darius Hall had 16.

The Toppers will return home 7 p.m. Saturday against Arkansas State.

◆ Baseball update

MURRIE: Pitching impressive in first weekend

BY JASON FRANKS

Pounding out 34 hits and scoring 34 runs in its first two games, Western's baseball team opened its season on the right track last weekend at Georgia State.

The Toppers beat the Panthers 14-2 on Saturday and 20-4 on Sunday.

"Not to take anything away from our performances at the plate, but I was most impressed with our pitching," Coach Joel Murrie said. "I was really impressed with the way our pitchers challenged the Georgia State hitters."

Junior Darin Bernhard picked up the win Saturday, pitching five innings and striking out five batters. Junior Matt Cook won Sunday, also pitching five innings and striking out three. Sophomore Andy Alepra finished up Sunday's game, striking out five in two innings.

Assistant Coach Dan Mosier was happiest with the control of the Topper pitchers.

"Last year we had problems with walking lots of batters, which got us in a lot of trouble," he said. "This weekend we only walked three batters in two games."

Several Toppers got into the action at the plate. On Sunday, junior Sean Thomas hit two home runs and knocked in four other runs and senior Bill Weyers had five singles.

Saturday's offensive highlights included three RBI from junior Gus Moen and two hits and two RBI from junior Barry Nesbitt.

Thomas said it was great to finally get going this year.

"Everyone's been real excited," Thomas said. "We finally got outside and were scrimmaging each other, but we really wanted to face some real competition."

The Toppers' next see action

will be Thursday when they head to San Diego for the Arthur J. Gallagher Tournament. Their first opponent is Utah in the round-robin event. The team will also face Nevada, San Diego State and St. Francis (N.Y.). If it finishes in the top four of the tournament, the team will play a fifth game on Sunday.

"With 10 pitchers, we have a lot of arms to throw at them," Mosier said. "Our relief pitchers will probably see more action than they're used to."

Western's first home game is Feb 27 against Morehead State.

Runners fight the flu at MTSU

BY JASON FRANKS

Although two of Western's senior runners failed to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships, the rest of Western's track team turned in strong individual performances at the Middle Tennessee Invitational over the weekend.

The women finished fifth among six teams and the men were fourth of five teams. The host teams won both meets.

Several runners were bothered by the flu, forcing them to compete outside their main events. Still, Coach Curtiss Long said the team turned in some good performances.

"We tried to maximize our individual improvement," Long said. "I think we were able to accomplish that objective."

Sophomore Kim Hancock and senior Kathleen Clark both posted season best times in the

mile. Hancock finished second and Clark was fifth.

Sophomore Lauren Moore turned in a personal best while finishing second in the 3,000-meter run. Sophomore Catherine Hancock was third.

The men's team was led by junior Jef Scott, who won the 3,000 run and finished fourth in the 800 run.

Senior Howard Shoaf had personal bests in both the 1,500 and 3,000 while finishing third in both. Senior Damon Dickerson's personal best in the shot putt placed him third.

While the teams were in Murfreesboro, seniors Eddie O'Carroll and Michelle Murphy went to the Iowa State Classic with hopes of qualifying for the nationals.

O'Carroll ran a personal best of 14:28.98 in the 5,000 run but failed to meet the NCAA qualifying mark of 13:55.30.

Murphy didn't run in the 3,000 because of a knee injury.

"I knew when I was warming up that I wasn't going to be able to run," Murphy said. "I probably could have run through it, but then I could have hurt myself even worse. I was disappointed that I couldn't qualify, though."

Long said he wasn't sure the two would have any more chances to qualify for the NCAA meet.

"We'll just have to wait and see," he said. "They can qualify at the conference championships in two weeks, but at that meet there is a totally different emphasis. It's more about winning than running good times. There may be one other chance to run somewhere this weekend."

The Sun Belt Conference men's and women's indoor track and field championships will be Feb. 27-28 at Arkansas State.

Tennis team gets early experience

BY CHRIS IRVINE

The men's tennis team finished its preseason tune up last weekend with a mixed showing at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Coach Jody Bingham said his plan was to give its younger players some experience, formulate strategy for future opponents and showcase talented veterans.

Bingham said veteran top seeds Bernie Howard, Quincy Brown and Mike Wilson had a chance to face

high-caliber competition.

Howard, co-captain and No. 1 seed, struggled an 0-4 record, but Bingham said many of Howard's matches were close and could have gone either way.

Brown finished with a strong 4-2 record, including a 6-2, 6-3 win over Louisville's Chad McRay.

"It's been a long time coming," Brown said.

As for the rest of the team, this weekend was a learning experience, he said.

Third seed Mike Wilson went 3-2 in his matches, which placed him

in the top four players in his position at the tournament.

Freshmen Matt Wuller and Marc Sedwick and sophomore Adam Seif went a combined 1-9.

For the three freshman among Western's top seven seeds, the weekend was three days of "accelerated experience," Bingham said.

"When the regular season starts we'll be ready to take on all comers," Brown said.

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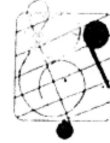
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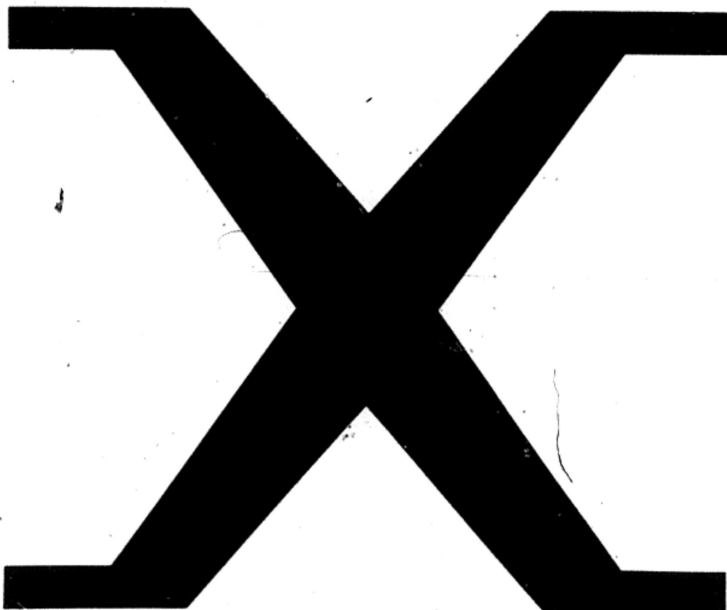
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Personal best times may fall at final swim meet

By DENNIS VARNEY

Although the swim team improved to 9-2 by beating Evansville Saturday, Coach Bill Powell said he hasn't seen the best from his team yet.

Powell said he was pleased with his team's times in its 170-134 defeat of the Purple Aces, but faster Topper swims are ahead.

"I'm anxious to see what we do when we taper," Powell said.

With just one more dual meet left, the team is almost at the point in the season where swimmers begin to swim less yardage in practice. This strategy is known as tapering.

Western started out fast against Evansville. After six events, the Toppers were up 36-29. Evansville made a 53-23 run in the middle of the meet, but it wasn't enough to faze Western.

The Toppers swept the first race, the 400 yard medley relay, to begin the run. The team of senior Richard Rutherford, senior Brian Nash, sophomore Chad Berger and sophomore Joel Wiehrink won the event by two seconds over the team of seniors Seth Reetz, Craig Smart, Mike Kotmel and junior Ben Graves. Junior Jonathan Coombs, junior Chan Ferguson, senior Jay Glick and junior Chris Healy took third.

Rutherford and Nash had lifetime best unshaved times for their relay legs.

The Toppers continued their run with wins by sophomore John Dissinger in the 1,000 freestyle, Rutherford in the 200 freestyle, Reetz in the 100 backstroke, Nash

in the 100 breaststroke and Ferguson in the 200 butterfly.

Then Evansville went on its own run.

"We jumped out to the early lead, but they kept going," Powell said. "We got the lead and let down a little bit and let them back in it."

The Toppers stopped the run with a win by Nash in the 200 breaststroke.

Western won two more races, Dissinger in the 500 freestyle and Rutherford in the 400 individual medley, before losing by a hundredth of a second in the 400 freestyle relay.

The team of Wiehrink, Graves, Ferguson and Reetz was leading, but got caught at the end.

Freestyler Chris Healy said the meet served as a booster of morale.

"When you swim good times it keeps you from letting down," he said. "We did really well and now we are concentrating on Easterns."

Besides bringing the swimmers one step closer to the Eastern Collegiate

Championships, junior breaststroker Matt Cornell said Saturday's meet brought the team closer together.

"The bus ride up brought more team unity," he said. "We didn't get stressed and we came away with a win."

The Toppers have one more meet before final preparations for the championships begin.

Western faces Union College at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Preston Health and Activities Center.

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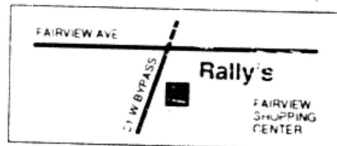
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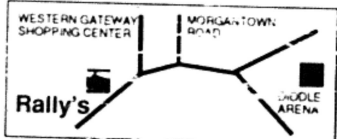


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