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♦ Food services

Shortage
of workers
forced cash
payments

BY CHRIS POYNTER

A former Food Services employee said Howard P. Lindsey paid workers in cash because it was the only way he could staff the concession stands at football and basketball games, and he couldn't get the university to give him more student-worker hours.

Dennis Painter, who was paid \$3,000 in cash and \$450 in Super Card money, said he was aware cash payments weren't normal policy but Lindsey had to do something to get the job done. Painter, who worked for Food Services in 1991, is now a part-time psychology instructor.

According to a Public Safety investigation which led to a 10-count theft indictment against Lindsey, there were numerous

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Joe Howell/Herald

The thrill of victory: Bowling Green sophomore Melanie Cantrell raises her hand in a swarm of Alpha Omicron Pi Thursday after the Hunk of the Hill contestant their sorority nominated, Todd Werne, a sophomore from Dale, Ind., was named winner of the competition. The event was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. See story, page 10.

It's official — tuition
will climb to \$750

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

The Council on Higher Education voted 15-1 to change Kentucky's tuition setting policy yesterday in Frankfort. This means students can expect a tuition increase next semester.

The policy, which will take effect this fall, will raise Western's tuition to \$750 per semester. Tuition was already supposed to increase to \$700, making the new policy a 7 percent rise over the first increase. Under the new policy, tuition

will be set on an annual basis, rather than every two years.

The three proposals the council was looking at were:

♦ To keep the tuition-setting policy as it was, with tuition being set every two years, based on the average Kentuckian's income and what comparable institutions in other states charge for tuition.

♦ To keep the way tuition is set, but establish it every year. This is the proposal that was

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MEREDITH: Quote angered some

BY CHRIS POYNTER

If President Thomas Meredith could do last Tuesday evening over, he would probably wipe away a statement that some took as sexist.

Meredith was drawing the name of a student who he would trade places with in the annual President for a Day contest when he said, "Every year I've done this, it's been a male. I need a female so I can go to an art class."

Meredith said yesterday his wish to draw a female name and the hope to get an art class weren't meant to be tied together.

er, it just came out the wrong way. He said he simply wanted to trade places with a female student, and he wanted to attend an art class.

The quote angered some students such as Nashville senior Victoria Conatser who said the comment was a "very rash thing to do."

"It goes along with the think-

Thomas
Meredith

ing that women can't be scientists or mathematicians," she said. "It's just the idea that women are supposed to deal in soft thinking."

As of yesterday, the Herald had received nine letters to the editor complaining about Meredith's remark. However, art department Head Leo Fernandez said art faculty thought the quote was funny.

Others also took it in stride. "Sometimes people say things and it comes out in the wrong way," Upton junior Valerie Taylor said. "If you take offense at everything that's said you'd be mad all the time."



Eric Parsons/Herald

Grise Hall Room 439 provided a place for Burkesville junior Jeremy Wright to take a cigarette break last Monday. Aside from that room, Grise has been declared "smoke-free" because of Gov. Brereton Jones' ban on smoking in state buildings.

Three buildings extinguish
smokers; issue hazy in others

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Twenty years ago when Sharon Koomler was a college freshman she used to smoke in class. But times have changed and now students are lucky if they get to smoke in campus buildings let alone in the classroom.

Western is trying to accommodate both smokers and non-smokers by allowing building coordinators to decide where smoking will be permitted. Koomler, a graduate student from Bloomington, Ind., and a reformed smoker, said she appreciates that classrooms are now smoke-free and that smoking is restricted to designated areas.

History Department Head Richard Troutman, building coordinator, said he tries to encourage people not to smoke in Cherry Hall. He can only hope that people will cooperate because he has no way of enforcing the policy.

Smoking is prohibited in Jones-Jaggers

Building, the Preston Health and Activities Center and Hardin Planetarium.

Smoking is permitted in designated areas of Garrett Center, Gordon Wilson Hall, the Kentucky Building, Grise Hall, the Rock House, Helm-Gravens Library and Diddle Arena.

Committees are in the process of developing policies for the Academic Complex and Tate Page Hall.

The Agriculture Exposition Center is the only building with no restrictions on smoking.

Faculty and staff voted 2 to 1 to keep Thompson Complex smoke-free, said Frank Conley, assistant dean of Ogden College.

Conley said people have torn down temporary signs about the building being smoke-free. He said permanent signs have

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♦ Just a second

Greek housing to be reviewed

The University District Review Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today at City Hall's Commission Chambers to discuss Greek organizations' development and monitoring plans for their houses.

Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities along with Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities will have their plans reviewed and certified by the committee, which is made up of elected Bowling Green community members.

Every fraternity and sorority house is reviewed on a regular basis according to the type of plan the organization has. Some are reviewed yearly while others are reviewed every five years.

The committee will ask questions concerning the houses' maintenance and what activities will be held in them. Any complaints concerning a particular organization that were sent in prior to the meeting will also be addressed.

♦ Campusline

Psi Chi honor society will sponsor "Movie Tuesday" at 2:30 p.m. today in Tate Page Hall, Room 238. "Clockwork Orange" will be shown. All Psi Chi and Psychology Club members are welcome. An officers meeting will precede the movie. For more information, contact President Vicki Vowell at 745-6676.

The office of Graduate Studies and the Center for Teaching and Learning are sponsoring a teaching assistant workshop on "Ways to Incorporate Writing into Your Discipline" from 3-4 p.m. today in Cherry Hall, Room 103. For more information, contact Center Coordinator Ed Counts at 745-6508.

Anyone interested in finding out more about "Chaucer's World," a study tour course offered in England July 5 to Aug. 9, is invited to an information session at 4 p.m. today in Cherry Hall, Room 120. For more information, contact English Professor Jim Flynn at 745-5720.

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

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 7 tonight in Garrett Center. For more information, contact Treasurer Epha Good at 745-3772.

An International Forum, "Recent Developments in European Currency Markets: Lessons From the Past and Prospects for the Future," will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Garrett Center, Room 100. For more information, contact Assistant Director Linda Holt at 745-5334.

The Rev. Raymond Cross of Campus Crusade for Christ will speak at Black Student Fellowship at 4 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center. For more information, contact Public Relations Director Lona Spaulding at 745-4617.

The Broadcasting Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the fine arts center, Room 137. For more information, contact Secretary Eric Cooper at 745-4762.

Western's chapter of Habitat for Humanity will hold an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Downing University Center, Room 308. For more information, contact member Stephanie McCarty at 745-5646.

Students Over The Traditional Age meets at 3:30 p.m. every Thursday in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact President Donnie Miller at 843-1975.

Student's Right to Life will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact President Leeann Monan at 782-6808.

Paul Emmick of WHETV in Evansville, Ind., will speak at 5 p.m. Thursday in Academic Complex, Studio 2. For more information, contact Broadcasting Association Secretary Eric Cooper at 745-4762.

Friends of the Library will conduct a reading and book signing by James Aisenbaugh and Nora Buttram at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Bowling Green Public Library. For more information, contact Special Collections Serial Librarian Jonathan Jeffrey at 745-6263.

♦ Spotlight

Chad Day, an Elizabethtown junior, was one of 20 contestants to receive \$500 in the 1992 "Know When to Say When" poster competition sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. It was the first time a Western student has entered the competition. There were more than 2,000 entries from 700 colleges in all 50 states.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won an award for improvement of grades and the Harry D. Kurtz Award for initiating 90 percent or better of their pledges. The awards were presented last weekend at the fraternity's Regional Leadership Academy in Memphis, Tenn.

♦ Setting it straight

Terrence Pollard's name was misspelled in Thursday's Herald.

Mark Smith was incorrectly identified in Thursday's Herald.



Joe Howell/Herald

Drummer Boy

Keeping a steady rhythm on the drums, Marc Acerra, a senior from Chicago, warms up with his band "Kick Inside" at the 13th Street Cafe Friday night. Bass player Steve Weakley, a Louisville junior, is in the foreground. "Kick Inside" will perform Thursday, Feb. 18, at 13th Street.

UK student arrested for fake ID

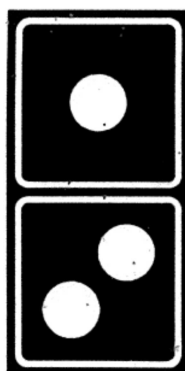
BY LESLIE FLYNN

A University of Kentucky student was arrested Friday after he presented a fake Iowa driver's license to a desk clerk at Bates-Runner

Hall. Joshua David Latham, 18, of Henderson, was checking in to see a Bates-Runner resident when he presented the desk clerk with the ID. The clerk became suspicious

because the picture portion of the license was thicker than usual.

Latham admitted to Public Safety that the ID was fake. He was arrested for second-degree forgery.



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Food: Ex-worker says Cook blind not to know

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occasions where employees were paid in cash and in Super Card dollars in exchange for work.

The under-the-table payments were used because student workers had depleted their authorized hours from Financial Aid and others weren't eligible for work, the Public Safety investigation said. Painter's wife, Sherry, used

to work in Food Services and on occasion she said she was asked to make unauthorized deposits on Super Cards. She estimated there were about 25 deposits during the time she worked for Lindsey, most to compensate for work.

Dennis Painter said Lindsey was doing this in the best interest of Western.

"I questioned if it were moralistic," Painter said. "I didn't think anything was wrong legally."

On one occasion, Painter said he asked if Lindsey was allowed to pay workers in cash. Lindsey told him not to worry because he had the authority to do it.

Painter said former Food Services Director Louis Cook knew about the payments.

"Cook would have to be blind to not have known about it," Painter said.

Last year before Marriott Corp. took control of Western's Food Services, there was a joke among workers that more

people were getting paid in cash than were on payroll, Painter said.

Painter, who had also worked for Food Services from 1986-88, said that method of payment had been used at Western for 10 years.

Efforts yesterday afternoon and last night to reach Cook for comment were unsuccessful. Lindsey is declining comment at his lawyer's advice.

Marilyn Clark, director of Financial Aid, said the former

Food Services had problems getting and keeping student employees because it required night and weekend work. On occasions Food Service did request more student workers, she said.

President Thomas Meredith has appointed a committee to look into the Food Services allegations to see if there were violations of university policy.

Mark Critchfield also gathered information for this story.

Tuition: Rains says hike isn't answer

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accepted.

♦ To consider only the tuition policies at comparable institutions in other states.

All eight university presidents, including President Thomas Meredith, had supported the second proposal.

"It has seemed like we (students) weren't listened to," said Student Government Association President Joe Rains. "This was all merely a formality."

Before the vote, Clay Edwards, the only student on the council and the only dissenting vote, motioned to amend the second proposal.

He wanted the council to set

a 12 percent cap on the amount tuition could be raised from one year to the next. His motion failed on a 3-13 vote.

"By not accepting the cap, our fear is that tuition now will become the way to make up for the lack of state support," said Rains. He said that he fears that tuition will climb beyond accessibility.

A slight amendment to the policy was accepted.

The CIE will only recommend to the universities, instead of requiring, that the extra money raised from the tuition increase be used as financial aid. That way, the universities can use the money at their discretion.

Rains made a last-ditch effort on behalf of "every

student in higher education in Kentucky," he said, to try to get the council to keep the current-tuition setting policy.

Rains, as well as the other student body presidents across Kentucky, say the new policy is only a "Band-Aid solution." They also say that higher education in Kentucky needs to be streamlined.

Under the new policy, tuition will be raised \$70 for students at the community colleges, and \$140 for students at the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky, according to Norman Snider, CIE spokesman.

"This isn't the answer," Rains said. "The problem is bigger than this."

Herald editors give you the chance to sound off. Watch for details.

SMOKE: No campuswide regulations

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been ordered.

"Those signs are a waste of paper," Louisville junior Jeff Bishop said. "I'll just smoke wherever I want, whenever I want, regardless of the signs."

Bishop said the argument between smokers and non-smokers is "like the abortion thing. It's never going to get solved or go either way."

Some students think having designated smoking areas is a fair solution.

"They should have one smoking area on every floor in every building on campus so people can smoke in between classes," said Paul Jensen, a sophomore from Edison, N.J.

"I think that non-smokers have just as many rights as smokers," Owensboro sophomore Megan Van Orden said, "but they can't totally outlaw smoking."

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Opinion

Faculty salary increases are long overdue

♦ Our view/editorials



Finally. The struggle for more pay for faculty, an issue since the 1920s, may be coming to an end. With pay increases now a high priority with the administration, the Board of Regents approved a plan Thursday that will attempt to increase faculty salaries during the next three years.

The board approved a recommendation by the University Budget Committee which will increase the salaries of full, associate and assistant professors, instructors and administrators.

If the administration's plan succeeds, maybe faculty will be able to spend less time trying to get more money and focus solely on education.

The plan to raise faculty pay is essential for Western to keep pace with other state universities. And since many of Western's faculty are eligible for retirement in a few years, higher wages will be necessary to attract quality teaching replacements.

The \$2 million needed just to meet next year's raises obviously has to come from somewhere, but it is imperative that the administration make every effort to keep cuts out of the classroom.

The administration's efforts to initiate higher pay are indeed admirable. It is unfortunate that the salary situation has been allowed to deteriorate for so long. Perhaps the administration will learn that addressing all problems as they arise is more desirable than ignoring them. Like the pay issue, the problems won't go away.



Hofmann

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Rodeo participants care about animals

I would like to respond to a letter in the Feb. 2 Herald by Lee and Terry Spears about the inhumanity of rodeos. I am a student worker at the agricultural exposition center, and I will be taking part in helping to put on this year's rodeo. I have been attending rodeos for several years, and this is not the first time I have helped organize this rodeo. Rodeo coordinators and participants are concerned about the welfare of the animals used, because much of the success of a rodeo has to do with how well the animals perform.

Some new rules set forth this year by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association fine cowboys if a calf is pulled to its back in calf or team roping. And if an animal is injured, rodeos are required by the PRCA to have them placed on a sled and hauled off the floor to a treatment area. With some rodeo bulls having a price tag of as much as \$25,000, it is easy to see why rodeo coordinators are concerned about their animals.

I would encourage anyone who feels that these animals are being mistreated to come watch the rodeo and see what actually goes on, not only in the arena, but behind the scenes as well, so

that they will understand more fully the concerns we have about animal welfare. Come watch the hundreds of children who enjoy watching the clowns perform and the joy they feel when they get to participate in a children's rodeo event. These children aren't receiving the message that animals are to be abused. They are shown that animals were created by God for our use and care. To Lee and Terry Spears, I appreciate the concern you have for those who cannot speak out for themselves. However, I feel that if people such as yourselves would redirect your concerns toward issues such as the inhumane treatment and abuse of

children, or maybe fighting to protect the rights of the unborn from being murdered, then maybe the world in which we live would be a better place for all of us.

Dan Costellow
Auburn sophomore

'Women do science!'

Congratulations, Dr. Meredith, on your day as a typical Western student. Congratulations too on personally offending over half of the university's population. I'm referring to the students, professors and employees at Western who happen to be female.

I want to let you in on a little

secret. Tom: Women do science! They can also teach, write, and even do math! Contrary to popular belief, we are not here to spread our legs or get our Mrs. degree.

If you really want to increase your popularity on this campus, I suggest you stop patronizing and remember that one of us Mrs. seeking, art-class-taking women might replace you someday. And if you don't watch out, it might be sooner than you think.

Michelle Anne Ary
Recombinant Genetics
and Chemistry Major
Huntsville, Ala., junior

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♦ PEOPLE POLL: Do you think the administration is committed to giving the faculty more pay?

"Yes, I think they will. Every one at the university recognizes that salary is a major problem. I think the whole university is committed to that."



—Camilla Collins,
Folk studies
Professor

"I really don't know. I can sense commitment there. Whether or not they go a step further to overcome the barriers of fiscal issues and make this a top priority, I don't know."



—Muh Bi Lin,
Social Work
Assistant Professor

"I think it will be difficult for them. They have to pay particular attention before and after the faculty survey (of Meredith) in March. The big issue is where are they going to get the money?"



—Robert Dietle,
History Assistant
Professor

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Taking college seriously can be hazardous

In my relatively short life, I have said and done some offensive things. At times, I've been rude, selfish and even pretty darned filthy-mouthed. Therefore, I can appreciate a person's need to occasionally behave in a bohemian manner.

However, I believe that any intelligent being would know that there are limits. Apparently, some of my neighbors aren't able to draw the line.

I live in a house that, like so many others near campus, has been converted into several shoddy pseudo-apartments. It is a two-story building with eight apartments and its share of filthy holes, empty beer cans and filth-caked hallways — the typical Western slum.

My roommate and I were completely unaware of the building's reputation when we moved in last year.

Since the stifling August afternoon when we moved in, it has become obvious that we are outcasts. Apparently, some of the neighbors are hell-bent on throwing outrageous parties at any given time during a week.

I can handle their noise. I'm not that big of a whiner. But I do mind feeling physically unsafe in my own tenement.

In the last semester, there have been several visits from the

police (more than 30 at last count), broken windows and some fights. One confrontation climaxed in a partier pulling a gun on his foe.

Through it all, my roommate and I have been exceedingly patient. We have never called the police and have never made any threats to the "Animal House" east from across the hall. We figured that would lead them to blame us for any future disruptions or arrests by the local gendarme in blue.

Despite our unobtrusiveness, they continue to beat on the doors, scream profane names and provide an ambience of general mayhem.

All of their inconsideration was topped on a recent Thursday. I had already called it a night and was preparing for bed when I heard some stray partiers beating on the door. I then noticed that their laughter was being accompanied by a faint tinkling.

My roommate came from his room to investigate the thumping. He arrived just in time to see the stream spreading under our door. I knocked, hoping to frighten off the offending partier.

By the time I opened the door, only a drunken neighbor from across the hall was around. He claimed he didn't know "who the hell the guy was." He insisted he

was only there to see about the noise. He was kind enough to give me what might have been the sorriest condolence I had ever heard.

"Man, that sucks. I guess you'd better clean it up."

Obviously, the guy was



Mark Critchfield
Commentary

genuinely concerned. Nevertheless, he seemed harmless enough. We agreed that calling the police would be totally pointless. After all, the weak-bladdered culprit was long gone.

My roommate and I sat in the kitchen for hours trying to figure

just why someone would want to tinkle on our door.

Following much deliberation, my roommate declared, "It must have been a random act of pissing." With that, we considered the episode through.

Or so we thought.

The next night, I climbed the stairs and found myself in the middle of a blossoming party. The guys across the hall stared silently at me as I fumbled for my keys. Nervously, I offered a congenial, "Hey, how's it goin'?" and, upon their phlegmatic nods, I quickly got in my apartment, then locked and chained the door.

Within seconds, there came yet another tinkling. This time, I dispensed with the warning knock and opened the door. As the guy ran for the nearest window in the hallway, I asked him who he was. He was too busy trying to zip his jeans and get away to respond.

The guys across the hall were still staring, trying their best not to chuckle. I asked them who the guy was and why he'd used our door as his urinal. What was wrong with their door? Better yet, had he ever heard of a toilet?

Their responses lacked both information and sobriety. From their scant mumbles, I discovered that it was the same guy who did it the night before (Woo, big surprise). They still claimed they

didn't know his name. At that, I gave up and went back inside.

As their party accelerated, I listened at the door to see if I could find out anything more about the lad with the piddling fetish.

A while later, I overheard one of the masses telling an inquisitive newcomer, "Gus pissed on that door and some yuppie came out and raised hell."

With only a first name and the useless knowledge that I am a yuppie to go on, I realized that I was no closer to finding the delinquent partier.

Actually, I don't know what I would do if I found dear Gus. I certainly hope he doesn't try it again. Since I have informed the authorities and my landlord, it wouldn't be in his best interest.

To make sure there are no repeat attempts to turn my door into a bathroom stall, I am thinking about running an extension cord from the 220-volt receptacle in my living room under the door. A friend assured me that this would provide some shocking results.

Though I regret having to take such defensive actions, I will sleep better knowing that any unpolly-trained partiers will have their nether regions electrocuted if they choose to piddle on my door step.

♦ Your view/ letters to the editor

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Meredith responds

Since there has been some reaction to the quote in the Herald article on Feb. 4, regarding being a student for a day, I am writing this brief response.

This administration has been proactive in terms of recognition of the important role women play on our campus and in society. The first Women's Alliance Advisory Council to the President was established by this administration. Our comprehensive sexual harassment policy was being formulated prior to the Justice Thomas and Anita Hill hearings. Equity adjustment increases have been a part of two budgets brought forth by this administration. Our "Leadership for the '90s" program will cover gender equity and sexual harassment. The list goes on.

I certainly would not want an interpretation of my comments to overshadow the work of this administration regarding the importance of women's issues. The wish to draw a female name and the hope to get an art class were not intended to be tied together.

Thomas Meredith
President

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♦ SGA news

Students arm themselves with trash bags to clean up campus

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Don't be surprised tomorrow to see a mass of students, armed with trash bags, marching up the Hill and picking up trash. Their motto will be, "Don't Trash The Spirit."

The event will be the biggest part of Project Western Week, said Student Government Association President Joe Rains. Project Western Week began Monday and lasts through the week.

Students will begin picking up trash around 3:30 p.m. at the New Co-Ed and New Sorority dorms. The group will spread out the width of the campus, and conclude their march at Cherry Hall, said SGA Public Relations Vice President Patrick Monohan. About 600 people are expected to attend.

Project Western is a committee that deals with cleaning up the campus. It is made up of student leaders of different campus organizations, Rains said.

He said the program's goal is to instill pride into Western students about the beauty of the campus.

Project Western also includes the SGA-sponsored Adopt-A-Spot program, where organizations work to keep designated portions of campus clean.

The campus will be divided into 23 sections and cleaned up by participating organizations. The groups will be responsible for keeping their areas clean until the end of the semester.

Rains said organizations had until Feb. 5 to sign up.

A sign will be posted at each spot designating which

organization is sponsoring it. The organizations decide how often to clean their spots, he said, but the spots will be randomly inspected by the Campus Improvement Committee.

At the end of the semester, the group with the cleanest area gets \$500 from SGA.

Rains said Western has always been regarded as having the cleanest campus in Kentucky, and that Adopt-A-Spot's goal is to help keep it that way. He said when Henry Hardin Cherry was president of Western, Adopt-A-Spot wouldn't have been necessary, because "everybody felt like this was their place."

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Every Monday and Wednesday about 12 students and professors gather to study Cuong Nhu, a Vietnamese martial arts form, at the Baptist Student Union.

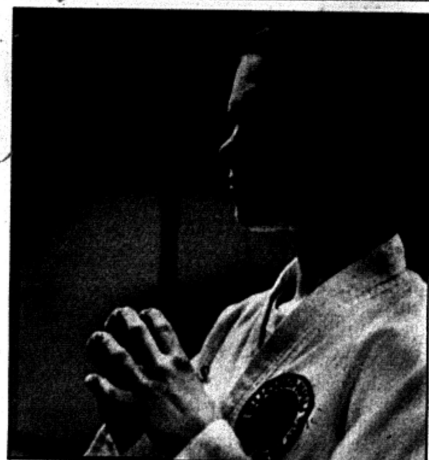
Wally Mantooth, who graduated from Western in 1977, teaches the class. Since he was a BSU member when he was a student, he wanted to help by volunteering his instructional services.

The class is designed to increase flexibility and teach self-defense.

Mantooth said that Cuong Nhu is to be used to allow the person to "get away" rather than attack an assailant.

Cuong Nhu combines seven styles of martial arts and concentrates on a philosophy of three "O's": open mind, open heart and open arms, Mantooth said.

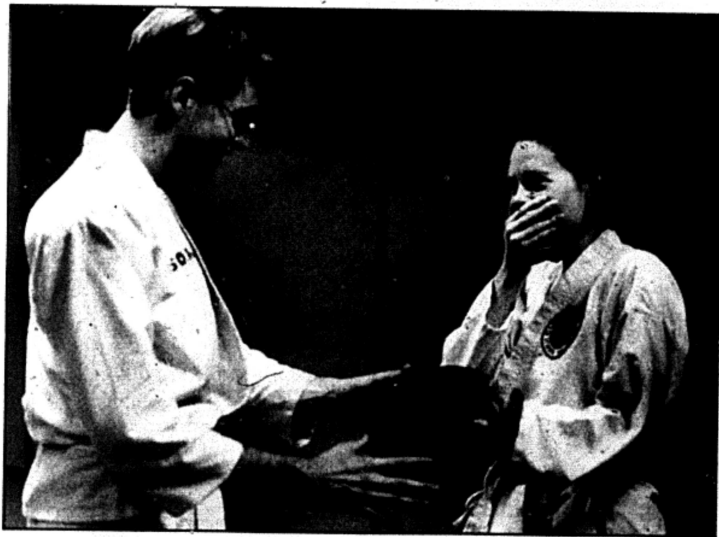
The Cuong Nhu classes are free and open to all religious denominations. They are taught at the BSU from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.



Scarlett Winters, a sophomore from Pleasant View, Tenn., does a concentration exercise at the end of a Cuong Nhu class.



Nashville senior Kelly Napier shows his discomfort while Mayfield senior Jeff Carlisle stretches his leg. The students must go through many stretching exercises before they practice their martial arts.



Above: The students let out a loud "kiai" in order to concentrate their mental energy as they practice a middle punch in front stance.

Left: Scarlett Winters, a sophomore from Pleasant View, Tenn. giggles at Owensboro junior Jason Watson after he accidentally over-extended his leg while the two were practicing side-thrust kicks.



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- **Walking boosts immunity.** Researchers at the Loma Linda Univ. found that women who walked regularly recovered from colds in half the time as non-walkers and had a 20% increase in serum immunoglobulin. [Stat. J. of Sports Med. 12/90]
- **Walking boosts bone density.** Regular exercise was found to increase bone density in older women (average age 60), especially in the spine. [Amer. J. of Clinical Nutrition, 5/91]
- **Walking burns more fat than cycling or rowing.** A Univ. of Missouri study found that walking, a weight-bearing exercise, burns 40% of total energy expenditure from fat - much better than cycling or rowing, non-weight bearing exercises. [Prevention]

The 10 Commandments of Stress Busting

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4. Thou shalt build some time alone into every day.
5. Thou shalt keep your self-talk positive and upbeat.
6. Thou shalt reach out to co-workers and friends, for verily we cannot do it alone.
7. Thou shalt take healthy mini-breaks whenever stress levels rise - a few deep breaths, a walk around the floor, a quick "mental vacation."
8. Thou shalt organize the day by listing tasks and setting priorities.
9. Thou shalt learn relaxation and breathing techniques.
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In demonstration of its continuing commitment to health promotion, The Medical Center at Bowling Green is pleased to co-sponsor these health tips with the Wellness Programs department of the Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center and the APPLE Health Promotion Program of the Student Health Service.

BY JIM HANNAH

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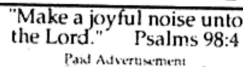
Meredith said the new vice

Other changes include the creation of an Affirmative Action office at a cost of \$100,000 and

Several offices and admin-

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Sports

Tops wear out Southern Utah in 96-73 win

BY TOM BATTERS

Senior Darnell Mee became the 30th player in Western's history to score 1,000 points in a career last night, but he was more concerned about the way his team played in a 96-73 win over Southern Utah (10-9).

"I try not to think about individual goals," Mee said. "I was just trying to keep up the intensity and not have a letdown from the Lamar game."

Western (14-4, 8-3) defeated Lamar 95-88 Saturday for a key Sun Belt Conference road win and moved into second place, one game ahead of Arkansas

State (7-4).

Mee didn't let down last night though, scoring 28 points.

But Coach Ralph Willard said the team lacked intensity after it roared out to a 27-6 lead at the 12:06 mark.

"We played well for the first eight minutes of the game, but lost our focus after that," he said. "It was hard to keep up the same emotion that we had at Lamar."

Sophomore guard Darrin Horn said the Lamar game was one of the better games of the year and set the tone for the rest of the season.

"I hope we have everything

out of our system now and are ready to win the final eight games of the year," he said.

Southern Utah Coach Bill Evans complimented Mee and his own scoring leader, senior guard Curtis Loyd, who had 25 rebounds.

"Mee is a very unselfish play-

er who works hard at both ends of the floor," Evans said. "Loyd is a great athlete and adapted well to Western Kentucky's running style of play."

Sophomore Darius Hall had one of his best games of the season with 18 points and a career-high 10 rebounds.

"Things just fell my way today," Hall said.

Western got off to a fast start and Horn's aggressive defense forced Thunderbird guard Andy Ward Evans to call time out with 17:16 left in the first half.

At the 8:00 mark, the Toppers were up 34-9 and were on their

way to a 49-27 halftime lead.

Even though the defense was not as air-tight in the second half as it was in the first, the offense picked up the slack. Western ran the floor and was too quick for the Thunderbird defense.

Senior Mark Bell (13 points) and freshman Michael Fralich (11 points) each had four assists to spark the Topper offense.

Western will host conference member Jacksonville (1-10, 3-16) 7 p.m. Thursday. Jacksonville is in last place in the conference.

"We have eight games left and I want us to get better with each one," Willard said.



Darius Hall

points and six



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Western's Lori Abell and New Orleans' Kenya Robinson leap for a rebound in Sunday afternoon's game in Diddle Arena. The Lady Toppers won the Sun Belt Conference matchup 71-50.

Sanderford wins 150th in Diddle Arena

BY TOM BATTERS

If anyone thinks there is no such thing as a home-court advantage, don't tell Coach Paul Sanderford.

The Lady Toppers' 71-50 win over New Orleans Sunday boosted Sanderford's record at Diddle Arena to 150-13. His teams have won 92 percent of their home games in the past 11 seasons.

"I can thank the fans for that record," Sanderford said. "They are the ones who come out, make noise and make this a real home-court advantage."

The Lady Toppers improved to 13-5 overall in front of a smaller than usual crowd (1,780) Sunday. The team will take its 7-0 conference record on the road to play Texas-Pan American (2-17, 0-8) at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Against New Orleans (11-7, 3-6), the Lady Toppers had stretches where they played as well as they have all season and seemed unaffected by last Thursday's 62-59 loss at No. 2-

ranked Vanderbilt.

Junior forward Denise Ifill said the Vanderbilt loss could only make the team better.

"We've come a long way and are getting better with each game," she said. "We'll be geared up for the Sun Belt and NCAA Tournaments."

The setback at Vandy was the third time this year the Lady Toppers have lost in the final three seconds. Senior guard Renee Westmoreland's three-point shot that would have tied the game hit the rim and bounced out at the buzzer.

As he did after a buzzer-beater loss to Kentucky, Sanderford asked a higher power to help his team out.

"I hope the basketball Gods give some of these games back to us."

He said the team is playing hard and putting itself in position to win every game but there is still room for improvement.

"We still aren't playing with enough emotion," he said. "Some people still have to step up and accept their roles."

Sophomore forward Ida Bowen said Western beat a very competitive New Orleans team Sunday and is ready for the final stretch.

"At Vanderbilt, we proved that we can play with the top teams," she said. "We have improved on defense and are covering up for each other more."

Sunday, the Lady Toppers were led by senior center Paulette Monroe, who had 16 points and continues to lead the team in scoring. Westmoreland added 12 points.

Sanderford isn't taking the Texas-Pan American game lightly.

"I just want to get out of there with a win and without anyone getting hurt," he said.

Everyone is healthy and will be ready to play Thursday. Westmoreland is recovering from bronchitis and said she should be back to 100 percent by Saturday when Western visits conference leader Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m.

The Lady Toppers return to Diddle Arena Feb. 16 when they play Louisville at 5 p.m.

Mee now on solid ground

◆ Western's newest 1,000-point scorer is riding high, but he almost quit the team after his freshman year

BY JEFF NATIONS

Confidence breeds success. No phrase could more aptly describe the season of senior Darnell Mee, the Toppers' starting shooting guard/forward.

"It's just confidence," Mee said of his newfound penchant for hitting long-range field goals. "I'm getting more confidence in my shot and I'm taking more shots."

It wasn't always that way for Mee, now the Toppers' leading scorer. After sitting out his freshman season because of academic trouble, Mee earned a reputation as a great athlete with a terrible jump shot. He could dunk the ball down the opponent's throat or steal the ball in a flash, but then miss an easy 10-foot jumper.

Mee said he wasn't even confident he'd be back for the team after his freshman season.

"The only time I considered leaving was when it would have been easier on me financially," he said. "For some reason I stuck it out at Western."

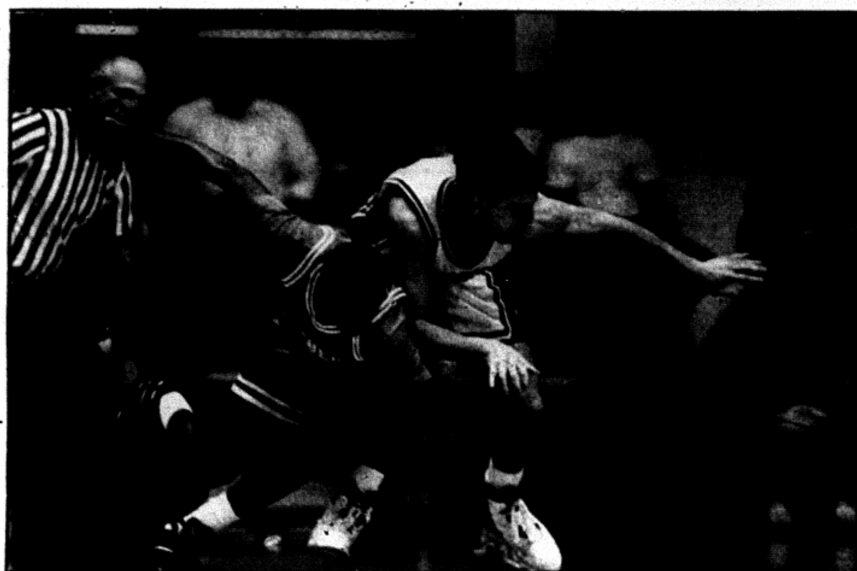
Senior Lorenzo Lockett, Mee's teammate and roommate for three years, said Mee's freshman season helped prepare Mee for his role as a team leader.

"Well, with everything he's been through since he came down his freshman year and found out he didn't have a scholarship, I think he's matured," Lockett said.

Lockett said Mee isn't cocky about his success this year. "He doesn't say much," he said. "He keeps to himself a lot, but he's a good roommate and he has a great sense of humor."

Off the court, Mee said he enjoys watching sports on television, but he doesn't have a

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SWIM: 'We knew we would win'

BY DENNIS VANNEY

Western's swimmers had never lost to a Sun Belt Conference school and the streak continued last weekend at Arkansas-Little Rock.

The Toppers (8-2) won easily over Little Rock and John Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark., beating each by more than 40 points. The wins clinched the team's 22nd straight winning season.

Coach Bill Powell said the Toppers went into the meet knowing they would come out on top.

"I don't know that we accomplished much at the meet," Powell said. "We knew from the start that we would dominate it."

Junior breaststroker Chan Ferguson said it was hard for the team to stay focused at the meet.

"Compared to the last three meets we have had, it was different," he said. "We knew we would win this one, and no one was really pushed."

Western beat Little Rock 78-37 and John Brown 78-32.

Powell said the swimmers' times were not the fastest they have achieved this year. He attributed

that to the pool and not the swimmers.

"When you have eight swimmers in an eight-lane pool that is already choppy, you end up with slower times," he said.

The Toppers won four of the individual events at the meet. Placing first were sophomore John Dissinger in the 200-yard freestyle, junior Ben Graves in the 50 freestyle, senior Seth Reetz in the 100 butterfly and junior Chris Healy in the 100 freestyle.

Western won both relay events. The team of Reetz, Graves, junior Jonathan Coombs and senior Brian Nash won the 200 medley relay and Healy, Graves, senior Rich Rutherford and sophomore Joel Wiebrink won the 200 freestyle relay.

There was no diving due to a lack of diving boards.

Powell said he used the meet to put swimmers in events they didn't normally swim because they might have to swim them at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in early March.

The Toppers' next meet will be at the University of Evansville at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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♦ Track news

Runners achieve best times

BY CARA ANNA

It wasn't Jonesboro, Ark., but the atmosphere at the Indiana Relays gave Western's runners a taste of what was to come.

In less than three weeks the teams will compete in the Sun Belt Conference Championships at Arkansas State. Western emerged from its largest indoor meet of the season Saturday night with two days of experience toward that end.

"All in all, it was a good meet," Coach Curtiss Long said. "It had the same size and shape track as the conference one. It was a chance to run in a big meet."

No team scores were kept in the meet, but several Western runners set personal records and placed high in their events.

Jef Scott set a career-best time by placing fourth in the invitational 3,000-meter run with a 8:35.14. He was also a member of the fourth-place distance medley team which included James Scott, his brother, Thomas Brown and Cleve Eldridge.

The women's distance medley team placed fourth behind the effort of Catherine Hancock, Kimberly Hancock, Tracey Folden and Sylvia Moreno.

Sprinters Michelle Harris and Brown led Western in the 400. Harris recorded a season best of 62.84 and Brown turned in a 50.04.

In his first meet of the season, Hendrick Maako finished sixth in the invitational 5,000, eight seconds ahead of teammate Bradley Tucker in seventh place. Tucker's 15:16.7 was a personal best.

Brian Kessler picked up a personal best in the open 5,000 with a 15:48.5.

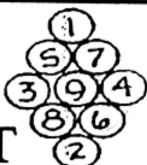
Jeremiah Twomey had a season best in the invitational 3,000, placing fifth in 8:41.99. Teammates Sean Torr and James Scott finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

Kathleen Clark and Beth Blincoe finished eighth and ninth, respectively, in the invitational 5,000.

Long said he can see bright spots in the teams so far, but added that they still have a long way to go.

"Each effort is part of the price that has to be paid to achieve success," he said.

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Western senior Darnell Mee shoots the ball into the basket during the Toppers' 121-92 defeat of Southwestern Louisiana in Diddle Arena on Jan. 31. Mee was currently leads the Toppers in scoring with 29.9 points a game.

MEE: Team comes first

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favorite player. "There's really no one I could say I patterned myself after because I don't think I play like anyone else," he said.

"I just try to absorb something from everyone I watch."

Mee has twice been named the Sun Belt Conference Player of the Week and was Sports Illustrated's national player of the week after averaging 25.7 points against Lamar, Arkansas, Little Rock, and Arkansas State.

Mee leads the Toppers in scoring with an average of 29.9 points a game, good for third in the conference. He is second in steals with 2.9 a game.

Mee's name can be found sprinkled in other Sun Belt categories, from rebounding (seventh, 7.2 per game) to three-point field goal percentage (fifth, 30.5%).

Mee is an All-American candidate, Sports Information Director Paul Just said.

But Mee said he's more interested in the team than in "individual goals."

"All of the games we've won this season stand out equally in my mind," Mee said. "In the Tennessee Tech game, I scored 41, but we lost while in other games that I didn't play as well, we still won."

Those are more important to me.

Mee said his goal for this season is for Western to win the Sun Belt Conference, go to the NCAA tournament and, "not just play, we want to play well."

Tennis starts season with 7-0 sweep

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The men's tennis team opened its season with a sweep Friday, defeating Bellarmine College 7-0 on the University of Louisville's campus courts.

Number one seed Bernie Howard, a senior co-captain, led off with a 7-6, 6-3 win. Sophomore Quincy Brown, the number two seed, defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-1.

Michael Wilson won 6-0, 6-1 in

the third seed position and the fourth seed, freshman Matt Wuller, rolled 6-3, 6-2.

Number five seed Adam Serf, a sophomore, won 6-3, 6-2. Marc Sedwick, a freshman and the sixth seed, won 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Brown and Wilson won 6-2. Howard and Wuller won 6-2 and the duo of Michael Doss and Troy Nunn won 6-1.

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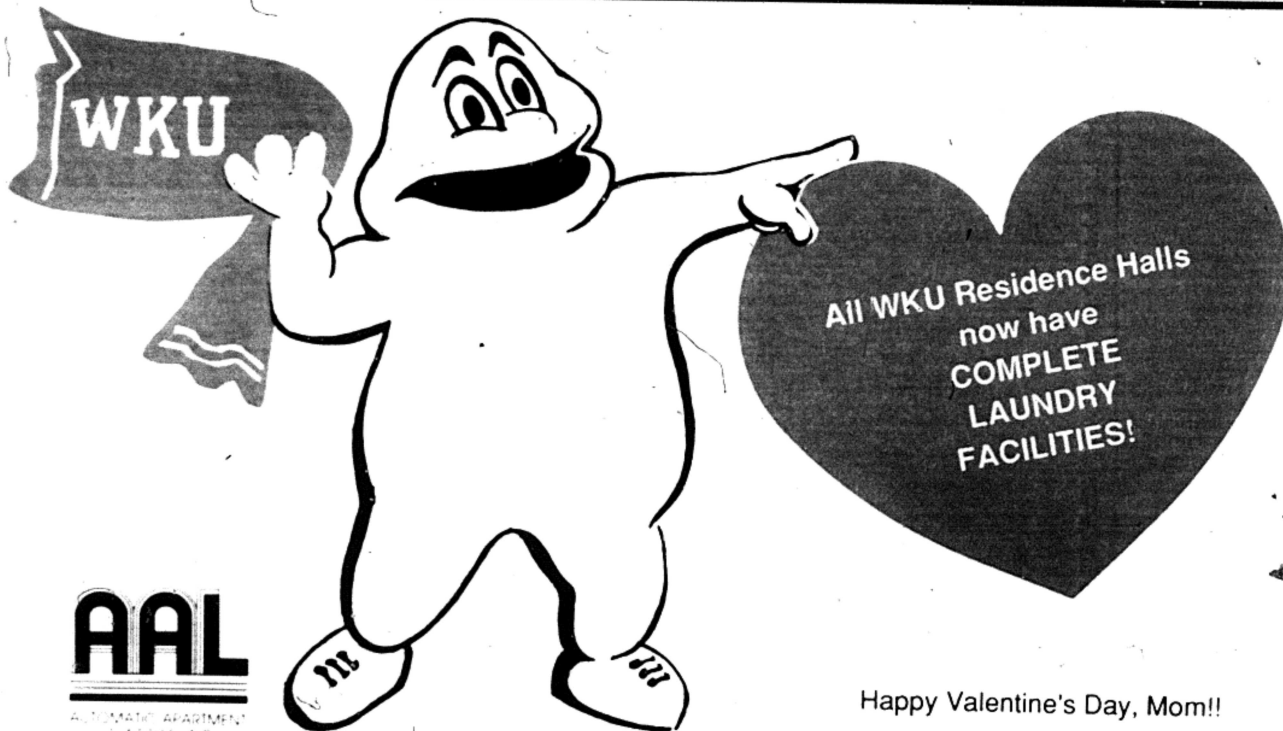
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♦ **Baseball cards**

Shows drawing younger crowds

BY TOM BATTERS

It used to be easy for a baseball card dealer to make money. All he had to do was bring out his cards of a few select players and watch them sell.

Today, most dealers admit they are just in it for the hobby and not to make a profit.

"It's real difficult to keep up with all the new cards that are coming out," said Kevin Comer, a dealer from Bowling Green. "You can't buy everything like you used to be able to."

Comer was one of about 10 card dealers who came to Warren Central High School Saturday for a baseball card show.

Until about 10 years ago, there were only three major baseball card companies, which made it easy for dealers to know what collectors were buying.

Today there are more than 20 different companies producing cards and the value of a certain card is harder to determine.

"It's almost impossible to make it a full time business anymore," Comer said. "All the competition is dropping the prices on cards that used to be worth a lot."

Changes in card collecting don't just include prices. The crowd at card shows is generally younger than 10 years ago, said Mike Gadberry of Bowling

Green.

"Older people only buy what they've heard of," Gadberry said. "Most of the big buyers are younger kids who know more about the new cards."

Brian Harwood, 15, of Bowling Green, said the Fleer Ultra and Upper Deck series cards are popular among younger kids. Neither set was around 10 years ago.

Harwood said he usually only spends about \$15 a show. "Sometimes I trade other cards," he said. "I don't spend a lot of money unless I see a really good deal."

Jimmy Shaw, a dealer from Lafayette, Tenn., said his basketball cards of players like Shaquille O'Neal and Michael Jordan have also sold pretty well. "Bowling Green is a big basketball town," he said. "Those cards do better here than they do in Tennessee."

Most of the dealers at Saturday's show only carried cards priced anywhere from a dime to \$400, unlike bigger shows where \$1,000 cards can be found.

Most people at smaller shows just come to look around or to see what cards they already have are selling for.

"I just like to look around at certain stars," Kevin Taylor of Bowling Green said. "If I do buy anything, I don't spend over \$20."

♦ **For the record/crime reports****Reports**

♦ Edward Ray Corley, 1729 Patrick Way, reported that a baseball hit the windshield of his car Feb. 1, leaving a crack in it. Damage was estimated at \$300.

♦ Holly Marie Brooks, Bemis Lawrence Hall, was issued a criminal summons on Feb. 2 for failure to perform duties in an accident on Jan. 31. She is scheduled to appear in court on Feb. 17.

♦ Sarah Elizabeth Cottongim, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported receiving an harassing phone call sometime between Feb. 4 and Feb. 7.

♦ Matthew Joseph Jacovino, Barnes Campbell, reported that he was assaulted in his room by a white male on Feb. 5. Jacovino was struck on the face, but did not seek medical attention.

♦ Voletta G. Havener, Rockfield, reported an attempt to gain access to the computer lab in Gordon Wilson Hall on Feb. 3.

♦ Deborah Louise Walden, 120 Hunts Lane, reported the theft of her geography textbook, valued at \$54, from a classroom in the Environmental Sciences and Technology building, sometime between Feb. 2 and Feb. 3.

♦ Marci Andrea Bumbalough, Sorority Hall, reported damage

to the windshield of her car, estimated at \$175, while parked in the Normal lot on Jan. 20 and Jan. 21.

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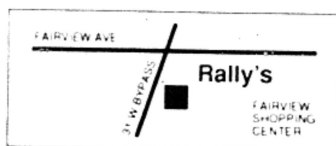
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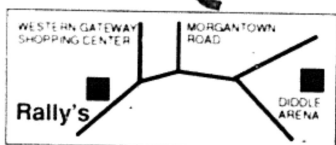


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