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Western leaves make-up option to teachers

◆ Faculty may use select Saturdays or late afternoons to gain extra class time

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Students may or may not have to spend more time in class because of the week of snow that closed Western for four days.

Faculty members can extend class meeting times, reschedule classes for late afternoon, evenings or Saturdays during February and March or other appropriate arrangements,

according to a memo sent across campus Thursday.

The Saturday make-up days are Feb. 12, 19, 26 and March 5, the memo says.

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said he and the deans decided to let professors do what they think is best because "the emphasis is: don't shortchange students."

He also said many faculty had already changed their classes to make up for the lost time. All seven department heads who responded to a random survey said no faculty members have

said anything about using a Saturday to replace the days.

The memo said faculty should tell their department heads if they plan to have a Saturday class, but it didn't say when or where the classes would be held.

Haynes said the deans were working with the department heads on where the classes would be held, but classes would probably be held in the regular buildings.

Haynes said five ideas were discussed about how to make up the days. They were to: extend the semester by one week, use

Spring Break, set up specific Saturdays that everyone would use, let the professors decide and look at how other schools across the state handled the situation. Haynes said none of the other universities came up with anything usable at Western, so they combined the Saturday idea with letting professors decide.

One group of students is unhappy with the decision their department head made.

Garrie Ellerbusch, a senior from Newburgh, Ind., said some teacher education students are having to make the week up,

which will delay when they can start their student teaching.

"No one else is going extra days," she said. "Why should we?"

James Becker, teacher education department head, said the class Ellerbusch and about 250 to 275 other students missed meets only for four weeks, so the delay cost them 25 percent of their class time. He said 12 weeks of student teaching is mandated by law, and the class is important to their training.

"We're caught by the nature of the class," he said.



Greg Cooper/Herald

Cold concentration:

Patrick McBrien, Marriott's marketing manager, transforms a 350-pound block of ice into a seahorse. Two of the ice sculptures were made for the President's Club annual reception which was held Saturday at Diddle Arena before the men's basketball game against Lamar. Each seahorse takes two and a half hours to carve.

Not all student services will be in Potter Hall

BY CARA ANNA

When Potter Hall opens in March, it will include several offices devoted to student services.

But one office that gets high student traffic may not be there.

Billings and Receivables will stay on the ground floor of Wetherby Administration Building, and that has some Western employees asking why.

Belinda Higinbotham, supervisor of Cashiers and Billings and Receivables, is one of them.

One afternoon a couple of weeks ago, as students spilled out of the Billings and Receivables office and formed a line in the hallway, Higinbotham described the situation.

"Students very often see us before they do anything," she said. Any student who owes a fee or receives a Stafford loan comes to the office, she said.

Tom Harmon, director of Accounts and Fiscal Services and Higinbotham's supervisor, said he recommended to James Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, that Billings and Receivables be put in Potter.

◆ Planning oversight may leave Billings and Receivables in Wetherby.

SEE OFFICE, PAGE 3

MAKING HISTORY: Professor revises heritage book

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

It's been more than 20 years since the first publication of a book on black history in Kentucky.

But volume two of "Kentucky's Black Heritage" is expected to be out by 1995 and the man behind the project is John Hardin, associate professor of history.

"This is something that should have been done 10 years ago," Hardin said.

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights published the first volume, which was used as a supplement for history books on a secondary education level in Kentucky.

Beverly Watts, executive director of the commission, said there was a problem finding

someone to take on the project. This was after numerous people consulted the commission about updating the book.

"We're grateful that Dr. Hardin accepted the task," Watts said.

Watts said following the completion of the book the commission will present it to the General Assembly to be approved as a textbook rather than a supplement. Hardin will work with a committee of representatives from state agencies, such as the Kentucky Historical Society, and

students to produce four additional chapters to the book.

Hardin said a lot that has happened in the last 23 years that people want to know about.

Hardin said the next genera-

tion will want to know more about this period in black history.

Young people, he said, often look to just the athlete or entertainer as black figures or role models.

One of the four additional chapters to "Kentucky's Black Heritage" is especially important to all students, Hardin said. It deals with the cultural contributions of blacks to the state of Kentucky and the country.

The purpose of this chapter is "to show that African Americans were creative, that African Americans employed intellectual skills," he said.

"Blacks are expected to be good singers, but never expected to be great writers," he said.

One great writer Hardin mentions is George Wolfe, a native of Franklin, the author of the hit Broadway play "Jelly's Last Jam."

SEE BOOK, PAGE 3



Stefania Beyer/Herald

History Professor John Hardin is collecting research for a new book, "Kentucky's Black Heritage," which will be released sometime in 1995. Hardin hopes the book will be approved for use as a textbook.

♦ Just a second

U of L students hurt here Sunday

Two University of Louisville students were injured early Sunday morning by a man who assaulted them with a knife outside West Hall, according to a campus police report.

Daniel Lee Leasor, of Louisville, and Christopher Wayne Tolle, of Brooks, reported that a man interrupted an argument Leasor was having with his girlfriend outside West Hall.

His girlfriend went inside the dorm to get Tolle when the man, identified as Edward Lamont Brents, would not leave. The three men began fighting and Brents, of Horse Cave, left after he received stab wounds from his own knife.

Brents admitted himself to The Medical Center at Bowling Green for stab wounds.

Brents was arrested on two counts of second-degree assault and is lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail.

Leasor and Tolle received minor stab wounds.

♦ Campusline

Senior-women pre-law students are invited to apply for the Gwyneth B. Davis Memorial Law Scholarship, which is awarded annually to the outstanding female senior who plans to attend law school. Applications may be picked up from the government department and must be returned by Tuesday. For more information, contact the government department at 745-6391.

Capstone Training and Development sponsors a career transition course from 6 to 9 tonight in Garrett Conference Center, Room 100. Course tuition is \$35. For more information, contact Capstone Training at 1-800-884-8850 or pick up a course registration form at the Downing University Center information desk.

Golden Key National Honor Society meets at 6 tonight in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Valerie Wilcox at 745-3406.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Tate Page Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact Susan Carson 796-3118.

Circle K Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Stephanie Wiles at 745-3244 or Tracy Freeman at 745-5555.

An employment seminar for international students is from 3 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Rock House. For more information, contact Carol White at 745-3095.

Students Over the Traditional Age meets at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 310. For more information, contact the SOTA office at 745-5289.

International Association of Business Communicators meets at 6 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Michael Melchior at 782-6978.

The Latter-Day Saints meets at noon Wednesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 306. For more information, contact Stephanie Wiles at 745-3244.

Students Right to Life meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC Room 230. For more information, contact Kelly Gogdert at 745-6620.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Charlie Harnist at 843-8841.

American Marketing Association meets at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 305. Marketing week will be discussed and there will be a pizza party. For more information, contact Aynsley

♦ Clearing the air

Jerry A. Robertson, of Auburn, listed in Thursday's Herald arrest reports is not the Jerry J. Robertson, of Stanley Court, who works on the first floor of the Wetherby Administration Building. Jerry J. Robertson was not arrested.



Brian Bohannon/Herald

Mirror image: Henderson sophomore Josh Weiland, left, and Louisville sophomore Ryan Rodosky walk past the mirrored walls of the Preston Health and Activities Center on Sunday. The two soccer players played basketball at the Preston Center.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Reports

♦ A North Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls on Jan. 18 and 19.

♦ Brittany Lois Coke, South Hall, reported her vehicle's driver's side window broken, valued at \$75; the driver's door dented, valued at \$50; and the following items stolen from her car while it was on the fourth floor of the parking structure

between Jan. 18 and 19: a purse, valued at \$50; two charms, valued at \$100; a cassette player, valued at \$50; 25 cassette tapes, valued at \$234; and a wallet and checkbook, value unknown.

♦ Jason Lea Ford, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported a vehicle window broken and a stereo, valued at \$300, stolen while his vehicle was on the third floor of the parking

structure between Jan. 24 and 27.

♦ Denise Jessica Chinn, Bemis-Lawrence Hall, reported her answering machine, valued at \$60, stolen from her room on Jan. 17.

♦ Melissa Dawn Jackson, Bemis-Lawrence Hall, reported her watch, valued at \$58, stolen from her room between Jan. 22 and 27.



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OFFICE: Potter spots not yet set in stone

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"I'm still hopeful we'll maybe get consideration," Harmon said.

There may be another option. Plans are being made to "flip" Billings and Receivables with the cashier's office on the ground floor of Wetherby, creating more space for students, Ramsey said. It would be done once the move to Potter is complete, he said.

Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, was co-chair of the committee for planning space in Potter Hall. "Billings and Receivables, being a business function, was not really considered during the initial planning" that started three or four years ago, he said.

Space was not available to accommodate the office, he said.

President Thomas Meredith agreed. "Given their location here (in Wetherby), it's easy to get in and out of," he said.

Howard Bailey, dean of student life, was a member of Wilder's committee.

"I think there was an oversight in terms of that office at the onset," he said.

Bailey said some people petitioned on the office's behalf — people who thought the office

had become a student service.

From the beginning, Bailey said, Potter was regarded as a student service building.

For Potter, he said, the committee considered offices that needed the greatest student accessibility and offices that are related to one another in student usage.

Offices that will move into Potter include the registrar's office, the financial aid office, the testing center, the housing office, the admissions office, the business services office, Residence Life, Minority Student Support Services and the office of the dean of student life.

All are expected to have much student traffic — except one.

John Osborne, business services administrator, said he was placed in Potter to be with Housing, an area he oversees.

He currently shares space in Wilder's office, Osborne said, in space that is not even designated as an office.

"This will be the first time I have a home," he said.

Osborne is moving into Potter because the housing office was under Student Affairs during the initial planning for Potter, Wilder said.



Greg Cooper/Herald

Commercial Drywall employee Brad Conover works to install ceiling grid in Potter Hall Monday morning. Commercial Drywall is a sub-contractor working to get Potter finished by March.

"Plus, he was formerly in Potter Hall," Wilder said.

Everyone originally in Potter Hall got the first chance to move back, he said.

There was discussion of moving Osborne's office to Wetherby and putting Billings and

Receivables in Potter, but Osborne's office would have been too crowded, Ramsey said.

"We didn't think it would accomplish anything," he said.

Billings and Receivables, which Wilder called "kind of an afterthought" in the planning

process, was considered for other areas of Potter but there simply wasn't room, he said.

If Billings and Receivables could have been moved into Potter it would have taken a lot of traffic out of Wetherby, he said.

Black History Month full of events, plans

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Student organizations make plans in celebration of Black History Month.

Feb. 2 — Kick-off activities in Downing University Center lobby with vendors selling African-American paraphernalia, gospel music by Amazing Tones of Joy, poetry reading by Bowling Green senior Avery Davis and a speech by Bowling Green native David Greer.

Feb. 4 to 28 — Salute to Western's African-American Faculty: display presenting a biography of Western's African-American staff in DUC lobby.

Feb. 7 — Poetry Reading by

"The Affrilachian Poets." DUC theatre, 7 p.m. \$1.

Feb. 10 — Movie Night: "Malcolm X: Make It Plain" 6 p.m., Tate Page Auditorium.

Feb. 14 — Motivational speaker Joe Washington presents "Maximize Your Potential," DUC theatre, 7 p.m.

Feb. 18 — RUN-DMC concert 8 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, admission \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Feb. 21 — University Center Board presents lecturer Bobby Seale, former Black Panther member at 7 p.m. in DUC lobby.

Feb. 23 — Black History game night, time to be announced.

BOOK: Written 'for the citizens'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Two chapters from the revised book will focus on the chronological events of blacks in Kentucky since 1971, such as desegregation efforts.

Work on revising the book began in November. Hardin said he doesn't expect compiling the material for the book to be an

easy task.

Information for the book will come from reading newspaper articles, interviewing people and collecting data from various sources.

The final chapter Hardin describes as "a complement to the earlier volumes." The chapter will include information and

data in areas the other works didn't have.

"Kentucky's Black Heritage" will not just be a tool for Kentucky school system's to use, he said.

"It's for the Commonwealth (of Kentucky), it's for the citizens and it's for the students — both black and white."

The "Mill"

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorial

All dorms need equal treatment

Students in the non-air conditioned dorms are the lucky ones when it comes to community living — they have it, others don't.

But considering the benefits of the newly established program, it shouldn't be limited to certain dorms.

By allowing students on each floor to decide what best suits their needs, community living may be one of the best things to come out of Residence Life. Students decide just how far they'll go when it comes to visitation hours and noise levels, for example. But for everyone's protection, Residence Life has the final say-so in any decision making.

Students praise the program for its sense of freedom and involvement, saying it gives them a chance to control their living conditions and meet more people. But the cooperation and responsibility the program teaches shouldn't be limited to the non-air conditioned dorms. Residence Life should take the program to the larger dorms and let students there get a fair shot at making their own decisions.

It's understandable that Residence Life is concerned with ways to make the non-air conditioned dorms more attractive to students, but there are alternatives to such selective programs.

Better furnishings, air conditioning or a better recreational area are just a few options. There are plenty more. Residence Life just needs to find them.

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ANY "SAY-SO" IN WHAT THE RULES
ARE WHERE I LIVE!

STRICT PARENTS,
HUH?

NO, AN
AIR CONDITIONED
DORM ROOM!



♦ Your view/letter to the editor

Archives should have been protected

It must be a terrible loss to this university to have the papers of Western's previous presidents ruined in the library when the water pipes froze and burst on the top floor of Helm Library.

I am sympathetic, yet I am wondering, why weren't these papers protected in some way? It seems to me that if this precaution would have been taken, these documents might never have been damaged or destroyed.

Western is now looking at an estimated \$50,000 repair bill, not including the possibility of needing to bring in an expert to

specially handle some of the papers. Western should have been, at the least, minimally prepared for such a disaster. Although I do realize that some of the damage was not preventable and money will be needed for repairs, is a water-tight box or sheets of plastic laminate too much to ask for or would Western rather wait until something like this happens again?

I don't think Western has the funds to keep footing the bill for this kind of negligence. Wouldn't these precautions have been worth it to save these irreplaceable items?

Emily Hirsch,
sophomore from Evansville, Ind.

♦ PEOPLE POLL:

Do you think students should make their own dorm rules?

"I've never lived in a dorm, but I think it would make residents more apt to adhere to the rules because they're the ones who made them."



—Matt Reimer,
Bowling Green senior

"I feel that if a student is going to be living in a dorm, they should have the freedom to govern their floors. As a former night clerk, I know there were a lot of students who wanted more of a say in things."



—Lori Burton,
Nashville senior

"I think the older students would be more responsible to make their own choices, but freshmen need to be guided more by their resident assistants."



—Daniel Wilson,
Russell Springs freshman

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Pandemonium

by Stacy Curtis



♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Extra class time unfair to students

"I'm calling to voice my opinion about student teachers from Western having to go an extra week of school. I disagree with it because it's very inconvenient to us and it's going to cost us more money, especially for those who student teach out of town.

I don't think it's fair that we have to make up Martin Luther King Jr.'s day, because the rest of Western was already out this day.

Who's to say all the student teachers aren't going to come down with an epidemic of the flu

the last week we have to teach? Since we'll have our grades, I don't see how they're going to make us go that week anyway."

Bad students hurt the good

"I'm looking at the Herald for Thursday, Jan. 27, where the front page questions whether students are treated fairly. The good ones get punished for the bad ones because of bad checks, because of rudeness, because of inconsideration. If each person is to be judged on their own merit, then we'd have a perfect society and we would not have to worry about what the next guy does. Unfortunately, we don't have an idealistic, perfect society, so you have to take the heat when it comes. Do the best, be the best you can and you will not have difficulties."

EDITOR'S HOTLINE



745-4874

Punxsutawney Phil proves that every hog has its day

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

Following a brief warming trend, temperatures are falling again and the lows are expected to drop to single digits this week.

How cold it will get for the next few weeks and whether Western students can expect anymore snow will depend on a groundhog named Punxsutawney Phil.

Tomorrow 108-year-old Phil is expected to emerge from his home, a hole in the ground two miles outside Punxsutawney, Pa.

Groundhog Day started when early German settlers landed in Pennsylvania and brought with them their folklore behind groundhogs. It was, and even still is, believed that groundhogs, like Phil, are intelligent, sensitive and could predict the weather.

Groundhog Day is celebrated in Punxsutawney, where they have a parade and picnic in honor of Phil. More than 6,700 people attend; 5,000 of them are from out of the town.

If the sun is shining when Phil comes out of his burrow tomorrow, it could mean six more weeks of snow.

"I hope not," said Paris senior Erica Bolling, who said she doesn't care about Groundhog Day.

Bolling said she hopes it will be cloudy when the groundhog comes out.

Legend also has it that if the day is cloudy and Phil doesn't see his shadow, there is a likelihood of an early spring.

Even though he doesn't pay any attention to the myth, Bowling Green senior Darrell Echols said an early spring

would be nice.

On the other hand, Echols said he has no problem with the cold weather.

WBKO Meteorologist Leslie Schaffer said by Wednesday, students can expect cloudiness to increase.

But, she said, "hopefully there will be enough sun so he will see it."

Phil is expected to come out of his hole between 7 and 7:30 a.m.

However, a book of Kentucky superstitions reported Phil's shadow will be significant.

Why this is so, geography and geology Professor Michael Trapasso said he doesn't know.

Trapasso referred to Groundhog Day as a comical event.

"It's definitely something to talk about," he said.



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LIVING ALONE: Students say room, control a plus

BY REBECCA SARGENT

Some students on and off campus are taking advantage of the time and space they have while living alone.

Vine Grove freshman Solitaire Shacklette lives by herself in McCormack Hall. She said there is always plenty of room and she can do what she wants.

Bowling Green sophomore Stacy Hullett said living alone isn't all fun and games.

"Being snowed in the dorms without having anyone to talk to was when it got lonely," she said.

To combat loneliness, some students said they talk on the phone, watch television or go somewhere else.

Elizabethtown sophomore Rachel Eager, who lives by herself on State Street, said she gets a little jumpy living alone.

"It's very lonely and scary," she said. "But I'm in a good location where company is always within walking distance."

Despite the disadvantages, some students who choose to live alone agree it works.

"It's worked out to my advantage I think," Shacklette said.

"Being a transfer, I didn't want to be miserable my first semester. I've heard horror stories about roommates. It's hard having your own space at home and then trying to be cluttered up on one side of a dorm room. Having a private room is a stepping stone."

Eager has lived alone for a

year and a half but said she eventually hopes to find some women to live with.

"I think it would be really fun," she said.

Some students don't live alone by choice. Hullett said her roommate moved out before Christmas and another one has not been assigned to her.

She said the dorm director told her she will either be able to have a private room for the rest of the semester without paying the extra money, someone will move in or she will have to move into another room by the middle of February.

Eager said she lives in her own place for the independence and control.

"I get to experience myself without any outside influences," she said.

David Dymacek, manager of Riviera Apartments, 1106 Lovers Lane, said most of the college students there have roommates. He said one- and three-bedroom apartments run \$325, \$385, and \$480 a month.

"Overall, they're very good when it comes to paying the rent," he said.

Some students' private living expenses are paid by their parents.

Eager said her parents are happy to pay \$325 a month for her one-bedroom apartment.

"It's a package deal," Eager said. "I go to college and they pay for it."

New police officers train at Eastern for 10 weeks

BY JENNIFER PROVANO

All new campus police officers must attend classes before becoming a part of the force, but the classes are not at Western.

Each new officer hired by campus police must attend 10 weeks of classes and physical training at Eastern Kentucky University.

The training includes learning state laws and first aid, plus fire arms training and defensive driver's training, said campus police Capt. Richard Kirby.

Each training officer practices crime scene searches, DUI arrests and child abuse case scenarios, said Chuck Sayer, the commissioner of the Department of Criminal Justice Training. The officers attend the camp five days a week and live in a dorm on Eastern's campus.

Before hiring a new officer,

campus police check with the applicant's former employers and check for a military background to make sure the new officer will be able to complete the 10-week training successfully, Kirby said.

Newly hired officer Terry Pollard left Bowling Green last Monday to attend the camp. Kirby said one of the reasons Pollard was hired was because he has a military background.

"Police is a semi-military situation," Kirby said. "So a military background is a plus."

Kirby said a college degree is also helpful and the department always looks for a clean record.

Campus police has 21 officers including the police chief and his assistant. A new officer is hired only when one leaves the force. Pollard replaced Lt. Hugh Heager, who retired in October.

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A REMINDER FOR YOU



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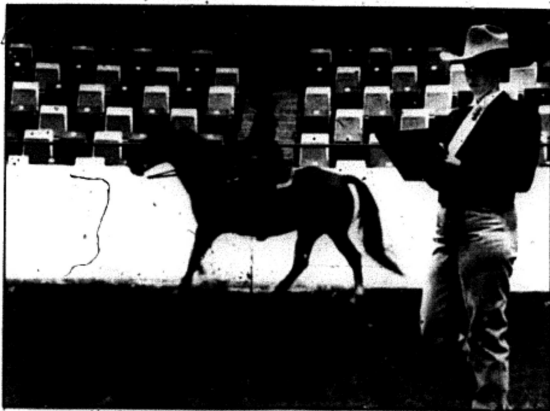
Western hosted the 1994 Intercollegiate Horse Show at the Ag Expo Center Saturday. Equestrian teams from seven colleges, including Western, were represented. In the morning and afternoon, stock seat riders were judged on body positioning which includes straight lines of the head, shoulders, and heels, and the control of the horse, including the quietness of the ride. This was Western's sixth competition this season. Overall, they had 11 first-place and seven second-place winners. The equestrian team also placed second as a team in the first show, and first in the second show. This was the only home show for the equestrian team. There is only one more competition before regionals, then the team with the most points in the region at the end of the year automatically qualifies for the national competition, which is hosted by Texas A&M in May.

Photos by Tor Mathiesen

Story by Dana Johnson



Leitchfield senior Belinda Day helps New Hampshire senior Heidi Anderson fix her hair before entering the arena, while the horse, "Skip," stands patiently waiting.



Above, Livermore junior Tristian Greenwalt congratulates Brownsville freshman Jackie Luttrell after she won beginning stock seat during the first competition.

At left, judge Kathy Woolesey concentrates on how the riders control their horses during the second competition on Saturday.

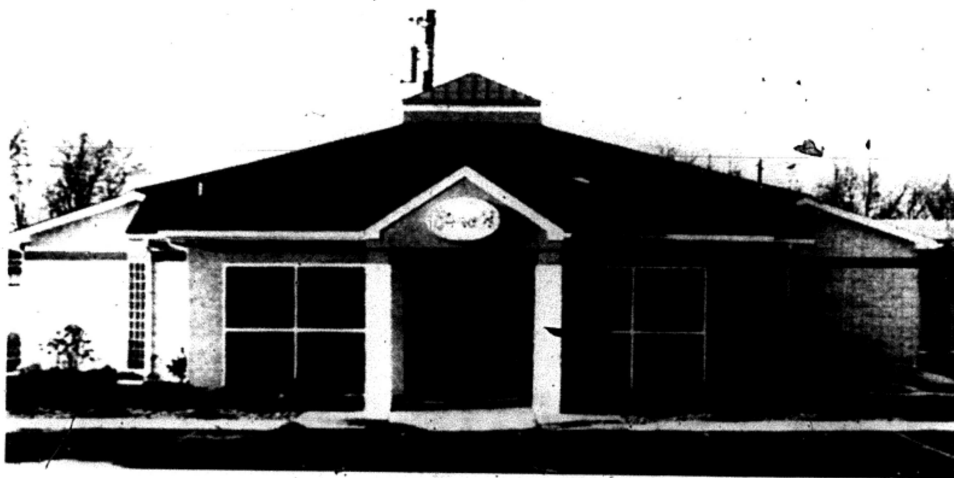
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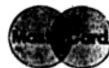
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Shooting for a parking space

BY TONYA ROOT

Parking on campus may no longer be a problem for one lucky student after the men's basketball game tonight.

The Student Government Association will be giving away a sign to be placed in a parking spot of the winner's choice, within his or her permit zone, on campus.

For the rest of the semester, the spot will be reserved for the winner, who may have another car towed if it is parked there, SGA Treasurer Jason Embry said.

Three students will be chosen to shoot five free-throws during halftime and the person who makes the most wins, said Embry, an Owensboro senior.

To participate, a student must be one of the first 200 to attend the SGA pre-game reception on the third floor of Downing University Center and receive a free red towel.

The towel will have Western's fight song on the front and a number, which will be drawn for the free throws, on the back.

If a tie occurs, three extra free throw shots will be allowed for each person to break the tie, Embry said.

"It will keep going until someone makes the most free throws," Embry said.

The reception will be from 6 to 7 tonight on the third floor of DUC.

**Read Diversions
in Thursday's
Herald**

Three ways to beat the high cost of college.

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BY DAWN ANG AND
CATHY BRAUTIGAM

Michael Trapasso, geology

To Dietle, who is also Faculty Senate chairman, class atten-

— **Robert Dietle**
history assistant professor

"I lived in Hart County — which is 42 miles from Western, worked as a night manager from 3 p.m. until midnight six nights a week, drove to Western for an 8 a.m. class, had 15 hours per semester and never missed a class," Wallace said.

"It doesn't make any difference to me why they're gone," Russell said. "They're adults. It's their decision."

Dorothy Anderson

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Petersen leaving Academic Affairs post

◆ *After a national search, the position should be filled by July 1*

By Dawn Ang

After 14 years of being at the forefront, John Petersen is leaving his position as associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Petersen has spent 25 years as a faculty member at Western. He is hoping the Board of Regents will approve his application for sabbatical next semester, so he can do some of his own research on comparative, U.S. and Canadian foreign policy, among other things.

Sabbatical leaves are approved for 12 to 15 members each year so they can do

research and to renew their academic interests.

Petersen will return to teaching as a government professor. "I want to spend more time teaching, doing research and working with students," he said.

Petersen said he was originally planning to leave his position this semester, but the university was unable to find a replacement, so he decided to stay on a little longer.

"I prevailed upon him to carry on the office, and his own commitment to the institution led him to stay on this semester," said Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, Petersen's boss.

Petersen's duties included overseeing the undergraduate academic programs, offices of

Sponsored Programs, Student Publications and International Programs, the Center for Teaching and Learning and faculty development.

He will remain in charge of the international programs upon his return, he said.

The position has been advertised in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Haynes said a committee has been formed to look for someone nationwide to fill the position by July 1.

"I would be surprised if there isn't a number of applicants," he said.

Kim Jordan, the executive secretary to Petersen, has worked with him for seven years.

"He's the best boss I've ever had," she said. "He'll definitely be missed."

Students taking to phones to help recruit Class of '98

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Students are back on the phones again, but this time they aren't asking for money. They are hoping to influence high school seniors to make Western their college choice.

The annual Student Recruitment Phonathon began last night and continues through Thursday.

"We have currently enrolled student from various groups on campus — student representatives, Spirit Masters, the major clubs and so forth — who volunteer to assist us in winning prospective students," said Carla Wuerzter, an Admissions counselor.

The high school students on the receiving end of the phone

calls have expressed an interest in attending Western by sending their ACT scores here, Wuerzter said.

She said the calls are made now because this is the time when students are making their college choice and the personal contact could be "just the thing to sway a student into getting that application to Western mailed in."

◆ **The callers get refreshments and are eligible for door prizes**



We Believe the existence of God can neither be proved nor disproved by logic or science. Yet there is actually a good deal of evidence for the reality of God. When we look at the majesty and complexity of the galaxies, when we see the intricacy and design of the human body, there must be some creator behind these things.

* And then there is the moral sense found in all cultures, though taking different forms of course. There is the hunger for God found in all the world's religions, even in the face of suffering, an admittedly serious problem. But the problem of evil is common to all philosophies, and one does not escape it by being non-religious.

* God does not coerce anyone to believe; free choice is still involved. And to win our faith, God sent Jesus Christ into human history to take upon himself the consequences of evil for the redemption of the world.

* We, the Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship, would encourage you to consider the evidence for God and to know him personally. Call 843-1529 or send your name and address to WKU Box 3857 for a free book concerning that evidence.

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Financial Assistance

Jean M. Almand
Library Public Services

Lucinda F. Anderson
Alumni Affairs

Robye Anderson
Physical Education & Recreation,
retired

Dr. Donald W. Bailey
Biology

David A. Ball
Psychology

Dr. Karlene K. Ball
Psychology

Norma Barkman
Computer Center

Dr. Daniel Biles
Mathematics

Dr. Steve Bolland
Government

Dawn L. Bolton
Marketing

Marcella Brashear
Office of the President, retired

Myrl C. Brashear
Finance & Management
Information Systems, retired

Joseph Brooks
Music

Dr. Carol Brown
Modern Languages &
Intercultural Studies

Helen B. Brown
Nursing, retired

Cathie Bryant
College of Education

Dr. Larry M. Callicouet
Communication & Broadcasting

Marilyn Carter
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Dr. Valgene Dunham
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Dr. Larry P. Elliott
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James W. Felix
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Biology

Dennis K. George
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Dee Gibson
Community Affairs & Special
Events, retired

Neva B. Gielow
Career Services Center

James Godfrey
Music, retired

Amos Gott
Alumni Affairs

Virginia M. Hanks
Mathematics

Judith A. Hatcher
Academic Services

Dr. Stan Hartzler
Teacher Education

Dr. Mary E. Hazzard
Head, Nursing

Randy Hildebrandt
Athletics

Dr. Robert Holman
Chemistry

Sharon Holzendorf
Physical Education

Eugene Hoofter
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Dr. William R. Howard
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Mathematics

Gladis P. Jacobs
Recreational Activities, retired

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Mathematics

Dr. Peggy Keck
Finance & Management
Information Systems

David T. Kelsey
Music

Sharon L. Law
Music

H. Michael Lowellen
Vision Laboratory

John Little
Catholic Newman Center

Deborah M. Lively
Biology

Carol M. Lockhart
English, retired

Dr. John Long
Philosophy & Religion

Dixie Mahurin
Athletics

Rodney McCurry
Biology

David H. Metford
Admissions, retired

Patrick A. Moore
Marketing

Dr. Ruth Morris
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Dr. Johnston Njoku
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Intercultural Studies

Dr. Christopher S. Norton
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Dr. Thomas C. Noser
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Dr. J. Regis O'Connor
Communication & Broadcasting

Linda Oldham
WKU-TV

Dr. Robert A. Otto
Teacher Education

Juanita Park
Teacher Education, retired

Dr. Kay Payne
Communication & Broadcasting

Larry Pearl
Public Safety

Dr. Earl F. Pearson
Chemistry

Dr. Karen L. Pelz
English

Dr. Rudolph Prins
Biology

Dr. Sylvia Pulliam
Computer Science

Dr. Joyce Rasdall
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Mary C. Sample
College Heights Foundation

Dr. Herbert N. Simmons
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Becky Stamper
Mathematics

Dr. Joseph F. Stokes
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Dr. Jack W. Thacker
History

Dr. Frank R. Toman
Biology

Dr. Joseph L. Traflet
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Dr. Richard L. Troutman
Head, History

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Music

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Dr. Richard R. Wilson
Public Health

Dr. Larry J. Winn
Communication & Broadcasting

Dr. Edward M. Yager, Jr.
Government

Dr. T. Alan Yungbluth
Biology



Brian Bohannon/Herald

Bowl bore: Russell Springs senior Todd Wilson, left, grabs a handful of popcorn as Louisville junior Todd Freeman, center, and Bowling Green freshman Michelle Bush watch the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills in the second half of the Super Bowl. The Cowboys fans were watching the game Sunday in Poland Hall's lobby.

New Phoenix play features professor

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Public Theatre of Kentucky will present "Speed of Darkness" during February at the Phoenix Theater in Bowling Green.

Trans Financial Bank is sponsoring the drama, written by Steve Tesich and directed by Christen Ely.

The story revolves around Joe, a seemingly successful businessman whose secrets destroy his life. The play examines how lies can destroy a family.

Bill Leonard will play Joe. Leonard is theater and dance

department head and has performed many roles in local theater productions including "The Mousetrap" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

"Speed of Darkness," which contains adult themes and explicit language, will run Feb. 10-13, 17-20 and 24-27. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are on sale at the Capital Arts Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Adult tickets are \$8, and senior citizen and student tickets are \$6.

Faculty Awards 1993-1994

Faculty Award for Teaching Faculty Award for Research/Creativity Faculty Award for Public Service

Nominations of WKU faculty members are now being accepted for the following college and university-wide awards. Nominations may be made by using the form provided below or by preparing a memorandum to the Office of Academic Affairs. The deadline is February 15, 1994.

Your nomination will be given careful consideration by the faculty advisory committee set up in each college and the academic support services of the University. Final selection for the university-wide awards is made by a faculty/student/alumni committee chaired by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Western Alumni Association makes a cash award to each recipient of the university-wide awards, and the university provides an engraved silver bowl to each. The award winners are recognized annually at an appropriate ceremony.

Faculty Awards 1993-94

Deadline: February 15, 1994

I hereby nominate _____ a full-time faculty member at WKU, for the following award:

☐ Teaching ☐ Research/Creativity ☐ Public Service

In support of the nomination, I would like to add the following comments: _____

Name _____
Address _____

☐ Faculty ☐ Alumnus ☐ Student ☐ Other

Please return this form to:
Dr. John H. Petersen
Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs
239 Wetherby Administration Building
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Freedom appeals to students

By CATY BRAUTIRAM

From anywhere in the Middle East to Europe some students come to Western to continue their education.

Bader Al-Essa, a senior from Kuwait, said he likes the freedom and opportunities he has when he's at Western.

Al-Essa said he decided to go to school in the United States after receiving a scholarship from the Kuwaiti government.

When he first came here, he went to a college in Los Angeles, but some friends from Kuwait who were going to Western convinced him to transfer.

Although he said he likes the United States, he misses his native country.

"I do get homesick a lot," Al-Essa said. "The last time I went home was during the war, in February '91. The general gave us a three-day pass to go to Kuwait."

Paasky Halttunen, a part-time student from Finland said she also misses home, but visits more often.

She said she went to Finland just before Christmas last year, and goes back several times a year.

Halttunen, who has taken this semester off because she is preg-

nant, said she came to Bowling Green because her husband has a job here.

"Since I was living in Bowling Green it gave me the chance to study," Halttunen said. "I have done some freelance work and I want to do the photography, part too."

Like Halttunen, senior Liesl Diedericks had a specific reason for coming to Western. She said she wanted to play golf, and she wanted to study outside her own country of South Africa. She got that chance when she was offered a golf scholarship.

Diedericks said in her freshman and sophomore years she was very homesick, but she isn't anymore. She said she misses the animals in the Bushveld the most.

Diedericks said she has been home every summer since she started college, but this summer she's going to graduate school.

Since Diedericks lives so far from home and she doesn't like to write letters, she said she and her family have devised a communication plan.

"It's expensive to call," she said, "so my parents send me a tape."

She said she listens to the tape, then records her own message and sends it back.

Martin Casana doesn't have as

much trouble keeping in touch with his parents, because he lives with them.

Casana, a 19-year-old junior originally from Peru, moved to Bowling Green with his family when he was 12. His parents were working on their graduate degrees at Western.

He said in Peru colleges are much different. Students have to know what they want to major in before they apply.

"Only people with the highest scores on the entrance exam can get in," Casana said. "They take a lot more classes. They do not have as many resources to work on papers, and there are not opportunities to work."

He said he likes the United States and Western because he has a lot of freedom and opportunities.

"You have a shot to be whatever you want to be," he said.

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TRAINS: Committee to outline disaster procedures

◆ The last train derailment in Bowling Green was 16 years ago; 700 people were evacuated

BY JILL NORRLE CECIL

They can be heard anywhere on campus.

The trains that lull some to sleep, and wake others up, have some faculty worried about student safety in case of a train-related accident.

That's why President Thomas Meredith formed a Crisis Management Committee Jan. 24.

Meredith said Western is not prepared for a crisis situation like a train derailment near campus now, but by anticipating pos-

sible disaster scenarios, he said the committee can plan step-by-step reactions.

Bowen, director of Administrative Services for Facilities Management, said he is concerned about the chemicals the trains carry while passing through town.

"I've watched them at times," he said. "You'd really be surprised how things in one car will be completely incompatible with something in the next car."

Bob Banet, trainmaster of CSX Transportation in Louisville, said trains go through campus 15 to 20 times a day and that about five percent of the cars carry hazardous cargo including explosives, poisonous gas and radioactive materials.

But Banet said other means of transport like trucks and barges don't compare in terms of practicality.

"When you look at the miles," he said, "like flying, it's the safest way to go."

The last train derailment in Bowling Green was April 28, 1978 at the old railroad station. Seven hundred people were evacuated from the area overnight after the train spilled hydrous ammonia, toluene and dicyanamide said Mae Burch, deputy of Disaster and Emergency Services coordinator.

Burch said 17 cars derailed stretching from the E.H. Harris Company to the College Street Bridge.

Though the chemicals did not

mix, the conductor and a fireman were treated and released for inhaling chemicals. No one was injured.

But since then, Bowen said he believes the communities awareness about crisis situations has been heightened enough to support the committee.

Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs and the committee chairman, said it will be difficult to plan for situations ranging from campus fires to riots.

Wilder said the committee will outline procedures in a chain reaction of events working with the fire department, emergency room, local officials, local clergy and others, all depending

on the nature of the crisis.

Meredith said the time for a comprehensive plan is long over due, and that Western shouldn't wait for a crisis to establish such a committee.

Wilder said he agreed and remembers a shooting at the University of Texas, when a student shot several students from a tower.

"We haven't had a major crisis where it brought national attention," he said, "but the same thing could happen at Western."

Bowen said the committee will meet sometime in the next two weeks and he expects to finish a plan by the end of the semester.

Students have mixed reaction to restaurant's smoking ban

BY SHERRI OSBORNE

The Tobacco Institute received another blow Tuesday as Arby's Inc. banned smoking in their 257 company-owned restaurants.

The remaining 1,991 franchise owners have the option of banning smoking or not but will be receiving pressure from the corporate owners to do the same.

Tommy Lee, manager of Arby's at 1818 Russellville Road, said the restaurant has no intentions of banning smoking.

"We have chosen to keep it smoking and non-smoking for courtesy purposes," he said. "We don't want to turn away any customers."

However, owners of Arby's Inc. at 2832 Scottsville Road have made a decision yet, Assistant Manager Todd Bessinger said.

Arby's Inc.'s action is its largest step taken in the anti-smoking debate and could cut off the 30 percent of the public who are smokers from the fast-food chain.

Bardtown Junior Mark Evans, a smoker, said he would not eat at a restaurant that banned smoking.

"I have rights too as a smok-

er," he said. "That is why there are smoking sections with fans to suck up the smoke."

Louisville freshman J. J. Francis said the ban would not stop him from eating at a particular establishment.

"I'd still eat there — I'd just smoke a cigarette after I left."

Other restaurant managers had different ideas about the ban.

Dairy Queen, 2225 Russellville Road, has decided not to follow this trend.

"We have too many smokers that come in here," said Assistant Manager David VanBuskirk.

He estimated that 50 percent of Dairy Queen's customers are smokers.

"It's just not a good idea because we might jeopardize our service with the 50 percent that does smoke," he said.

However, VanBuskirk said they are considering making a smoking and non-smoking section sometime this week.

Some non-smokers do not find smoking areas a problem. Sheri Campney, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y., doesn't mind the smoke.

"I think it's the people's choice," Campney said.

Rich Craycroft, a sophomore

from Springfield, Tenn., doesn't smoke and doesn't agree with the policy.

"I don't like smoking, but it doesn't bother me when others do as long as they don't blow it right in my face," he said. "It's unfair — smokers shouldn't have to hide."

Craycroft said that as long as there are designated areas, smoking should not be banned.

Joy Cobb, manager at Hardee's on the 31-W Bypass said the store has heard nothing about the situation but said she thought the policy was a good one.

Louisville freshman Jake Englert agreed. "I think it's good to ban smoking from restaurants because people are trying to eat," he said. "When there's a crowd of people at a public place there should be no smoking so that people that don't smoke aren't affected... smoking doesn't just involve the people smoking cigarettes."

Bruce Walter, manager at Fazoli's, 2915 Scottsville Road, said his store had made no decision on the policy.

"I hadn't heard anything about it," he said. "That will be determined by a company-wide decision."

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Francis Gardier/Herald

Drummin': Hartford sophomore and music education major Andrew Porter uses a practice pad in a hallway at the fine arts center yesterday to prepare for an April recital. The composition he was working on was a percussive tribute to the late Led Zeppelin drummer John Bonham.

Student officers 'extra pair of eyes' for campus

BY JENNIFER PROVANO

Students who think they can avoid getting caught because a campus police officer is not around might not be so lucky.

Campus police have five student workers who help the department with paperwork and seven who ticket cars, keep an eye on students and direct traffic at major events on campus.

Every student patrol worker on campus carries a radio in case he or she needs to contact an officer.

"We work as an extra pair of eyes for the Western police," Arthur McFadden, a senior from East Brunswick, N.J., said.

McFadden also said student patrol workers are told never to put themselves in jeopardy. Officers respond to any call by a student who feels a situation needs it.

The only negative aspect of the job is that sometimes you will see someone in class whose car you towed the day before, McFadden said.

McFadden said his job at campus police made him decide to go into law enforcement.

Stephanie Payne, a junior from Rockport, Ind., said she

"It's kind of like a family. The lieutenant directly over us is always looking out for us."

— Stephanie Payne
junior from Rockport, Ind.

enjoys working inside the department processing tickets,

taking money for tickets and filing receipts.

"It's kind of like a family," she said. "The lieutenant directly over us is always looking out for us."

Payne, who has worked at the station for three semesters, said the only bad part of the job is having to deal with people who are not happy about paying a ticket.

Students apply for the job through the financial aid office and work 15 hours a week, said campus police Officer Paul Joyner.

Cadiz sophomore Jeannie Reinitz, who also works inside, said she took the job last semester because she is a criminology minor.

"I only work with one shift of officers," Reinitz said. "But with them knowing us, if we need anything, they will help."

Beckham named new special events coordinator

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Lou Anne Beckham, former executive director of the Opelika, Ala. Chamber of Commerce, has been named coordinator of special events in the University Relations office.

Beckham served as assistant director of alumni affairs for the Auburn University Alumni Association and as director of community relations for the Tuscaloosa County, Ala. Park and Recreation Authority.

As coordinator of special events, Beckham will serve as liaison between Western and community organizations and agencies in the scheduling of events. She will also be responsible for maintaining the university's master event calendar, coordinating special events and assisting departments with event planning.

Beckham replaces Gene Crume, who was named director of Alumni Affairs.

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Sports

ROBINSON: Sophomore leads by example

BY JASON FRANKS

The role of go-to-man is usually reserved for the juniors and seniors of a basketball team.

But in Western's case, a sophomore is starting to take the job. Forward Chris Robinson is leading the Toppers in scoring with 15.3 points per game, and at 6-5 is also one of their leading rebounders with 5.8 per game.

"Sometimes I feel that I am the go-to-guy, and I need to start taking the clutch shots at the end of the ball game," he said. "But at any time on the court and with the time running down on the clock, anybody on the team can make the key basket."

Western Coach Ralph Willard

is also a bit reluctant to put the burden of go-to-guy on his talented sophomore.

"I think he has the best opportunity to do that because he has the most ability on our basketball team in terms of offensive ability," he said. "But he's only a sophomore."

"He's going to have games where he steps up and does a great job, and then we're going to need other games when somebody else needs to step up and have a great game."

In the Toppers' last three games, there has been no question about Robinson's role as a leader. He has stepped up his game, averaging 21.3 points and

10.3 rebounds in the three games. Included in that was a 22-point, 18-rebound performance against Southwestern Louisiana.

The Toppers' 91-87 win in that game might have turned their season around.

"That was a heck of a performance," Willard said. "But to tell you the type of kid he is, he was in the locker room after the game crying because he turned the ball over twice at the end of the game, instead of being happy with the 18 rebounds."

Being a leader is something Robinson has done quietly this year, an attribute contradicted by the tattoo on his chest of a devil and his nickname, "C Rob."

"Most of the time I try to lead by example," he said. "Some times I'll be vocal, but it won't be a loud kind of vocal. The tattoo was something that me and the guys decided to do, but it was all in fun."

His roommate, senior Cyphus Buntun, said Robinson earns respect because of his personality.

"Off the court he is real friendly," he said. "He gets along with people real well, and people around campus know that he's a real good guy."

As for his success on the court this season, Robinson has credited a lot of it to the abundant amount of playing time that he

received last year. Then, he averaged 7.3 points and 3.4 rebounds per game while playing in every game.

"It helped a lot playing in those tough games with (former Toppers) Darnell Mee and Mark Bell and the other seniors," Robinson said. "Watching them play and them telling me the areas that I need to work on really improved my game."

However, playing with and against stars was nothing new for Robinson when he came to West.

At Southwest High School in Macon, Ga., he played against

SEE ROBINSON, PAGE 18



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Taking a spin: Bryan Abell, a 10-year-old from Fern Creek, performs with his team during halftime of Saturday's men's basketball game against Lamar in Diddle Arena. The Mini Pros' routine also featured skilled dribbling exhibitions and passing techniques. Western beat Lamar 97-68 to improve to 9-7 overall and 6-3 in the Sun Belt Conference.

Toppers will try to avoid letdown

BY JASON FRANKS

Overlooking opponents is one of the many worries a coach must encounter during a season. Tonight, the Hilltopper basketball team will have to avoid that scenario.

With only four days remaining until a rematch with Sun Belt Conference co-leader Southwestern Louisiana, the Toppers must keep from letting down in tonight's 7 p.m. non-conference game with Oral Roberts in Diddle Arena.

S Coach, are you worried about your team looking ahead?

◆ **The Toppers will play Oral Roberts for the first time tonight.**

"Not at all," Coach Ralph Willard said. "Our goal is to keep getting better."

Every game gives us that opportunity, and hopefully tonight we will improve a little more."

Senior forward Cyphus Buntun said Willard is making sure his team will not overlook tonight's opponent.

"We know that we have to keep taking it one game at a time," he said. "They look like they're a pretty good team on film."

Western (9-7 overall and 6-3 in the conference) enters tonight's matchup only one half game behind the Ragin' Cajuns, whom the Toppers beat 91-87 last Monday. The Toppers are also coming off perhaps their most dominant win of the year, a 97-68 victory over Lamar on Saturday.

Willard said he was pleased with his team's first easy game since a 129-91 over North Florida in the season's second game.

"It's important to have these kinds of nights, especially at home," he said. "We have to start establishing a home-court advantage here. We did a good job tonight of putting runs together and putting them away."

Leading only 35-29 with four

SEE TOPPERS, PAGE 16

Tennis team drops three in Richmond

◆ **The Hilltoppers won't play again until Feb. 11, when it returns to Richmond for the EKU Invitational**

BY JEFF NATIONS

Tennis Coach Jody Bingham had to do a little addition and subtraction from his roster before last weekend's indoor matches at Eastern Kentucky, and the results weren't what he hoped for.

The Toppers, minus second-seeded player Quincy Brown, lost three matches in three days over the weekend.

"We lost a lot of close matches," Bingham said. "With Quincy in the lineup, I think we'd be 3-0 instead of 0-3. Without Quincy Brown, we were just basically a team without a leader."

Sophomore Matt Wuller agreed that losing Brown hurts

the team. "It pushes everybody up a position, and that makes it harder on all of us," he said.

Bingham said Brown, who also sat out the fall season, was ruled academically ineligible Friday. He plans to red-shirt the junior, who was Western's top seed a year ago.

On Friday, Western lost 6-1 to host Eastern Kentucky. Evansville dealt the Toppers their second straight loss on Saturday with a 6-1 win, and Southern Illinois completed the sweep with a 5-2 victory Sunday.

Still, Bingham said the weekend had its share of bright spots. The best news came on Friday,

◆ **"With Quincy Brown in the lineup, I think we'd be 3-0 instead of 0-3."**

— **Jody Bingham**
men's tennis coach

when Danny Barnes's eligibility was restored in time for him to compete in Western's first match of the spring season.

Barnes, a sophomore who transferred to Western from Polk Community College in Lakeland, Fla., lost his first match as a Toper but was Western's only winner Saturday against Evansville. He

defeated Evansville's Shaun Beaukemper 6-4, 6-3. Playing as Western's fifth seed, Barnes also

lost Sunday.

"It was awesome," Barnes said of his first collegiate win. "I enjoyed it a lot. It was a great experience."

Freshman Troy Nunn, who played as Western's sixth seed during the weekend, was the Toppers' sole winner against Eastern Kentucky. He beat the Colonels' John Smith 7-5, 7-6.

Against Southern Illinois, Wuller beat David Paschal 7-6, 6-3, and Western also won a point from the doubles competition, sweeping the Salukis 3-0.

Bingham said fatigue and a couple of questionable calls played a part in Western's final loss against Southern Illinois.

"In about a 30-hour period, we were playing our third match of the year," he said. "The guys played very hard. There's no officials on the court, so the guys had to make their own calls. But that's just a part of the college game."

TOPPERS: Getting ready for March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

minutes remaining in the first half, the Toppers went on a 15-5 run to give themselves a 30-34 lead at halftime. The Cardinals would get no closer than 15 for the rest of the game.

Freshman forward Danyell Macklin led Western in scoring with 17 points in 22 minutes of play. Macklin scored 12 of his points on four of six shooting from three point range.

"He's been struggling, as we all know, but he's been working very, very hard," Willard said. "It was good to see him knock down some threes and make some good passes."

Sophomore guard Chris Robinson scored 16 points, and senior forward Cypheus Bunton and junior center Deon Jackson added 14 apiece. Jackson also added eight rebounds in his second straight start of the year.

Oral Roberts enters tonight's game with a five-game losing streak. The Golden Eagles are 6-11 overall after a 77-69 home loss to Baylor on Saturday.

"They won at Texas Christian and beat Loyola-Marymount, so they've got a team that can win," Willard said. "But they've lost

some close ones of late."

The Golden Eagles are led in scoring and rebounding by forward Fred Smith, who averages 13.5 points and 9.9 rebounds per game. Senior guards Chris McKinney and Kenny Bohanon

lost in 12.6 and 12.2 points respectively. "They're a guard oriented team that likes to push the ball up the floor," Willard said. "They shoot about 20 three pointers per game and are really good free throw shooters."

So, why are the Toppers even playing this game in the middle of a heated Sun Belt race? Willard said future recruiting is the main reason, as the Toppers will head to Tulsa next year to play the Golden Eagles.

"There are a lot of good junior college players in that area, and we're recruiting some of them," Willard said. "You try to go play in the area that you're recruiting in."

However, the Toppers are not worried about next year's game with the Golden Eagles right now.

"We're just worried about becoming a better basketball team right now," junior guard Darrin Horn said. "We're trying to get ready for the conference tournament in March."

"We're just worried about becoming a better basketball team right now."

— Darrin Horn
junior guard

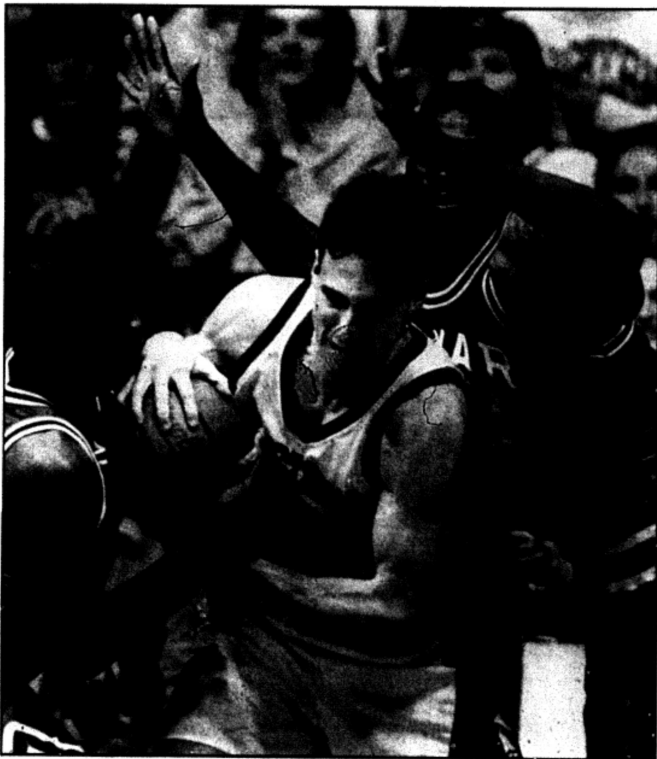


Photo by Teak Phillips

Western's Darrin Horn battles for control of the ball with Lamar's Quincy Dockins (left) and Neville Dyson during the first half of Saturday night's game in Diddle Arena. Western won 97-68 to improve to 6-0 against Lamar. The teams will play again in Beaumont, Texas, on Feb. 24.

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Lady Toppers got the win, but little else

Sometimes it looks so easy. From whistle to buzzer, the Lady Toppers controlled Sunday's contest against an over-matched Evansville team.

The 90-42 final gave Western its 13th win of the season, but that is about all the Lady Toppers can gain from the victory.

Coach Paul Sanderford said his team played nothing like normal during the second half of the 48-point blowout. He's right. It didn't.

While the Lady Toppers played well, they were merciful, which is understandable. But what can a team learn from a game like that? Players

didn't press as much. They didn't push the ball up the court as hard as they usually do.

Evansville Coach Faith Minnaugh said the Lady

Toppers are a great basketball team. She said Western has the talent to make it to the Final Four ... but there's one hitch.

Minnaugh said she wonders if the Lady Toppers have the tenacity to make it that far.

"I don't know if they have the killer instinct or fire in their eyes," she said.

That question may be answered in the next three games. Western goes on the road to face two tough Sun Belt Conference foes in New Orleans and Southwestern Louisiana.

Then they go to Chicago to face a tough DePaul team that has improved much since losing 74-51 to Western in the San Juan Shootout.

Minnaugh's comment brings

up another question, maybe the most important one.

What purpose does tearing apart a team like Evansville serve for the rest of the season?

At this point, a team needs to do everything it can to improve.

Sure, it was a win. Sure, it gave the Lady Toppers a chance to relax, a chance to take a breather from their Sun Belt schedule.

But you have to question playing a team like Evansville, especially this late in the season, if you have to change your game plan in the middle of the contest so the other team won't be embarrassed.

At this stage of the season,

wins and losses aren't as important as fine-tuning a basketball team.

The Lady Toppers will continue to get better, but it will take challenging games to do it.

Take Western's 32-point loss to Louisiana Tech on Jan. 22. To say the least, it couldn't have looked good (it sure sounded bad on the radio). But if you look at what they gained from the loss, it might have been worth it.

A game like that could end most team's seasons, but the next few days in practice showed that the Lady Toppers won't let that happen.

The players and the coaches said the loss hurt their pride,

and now they seem focused to take on any challenge that lies ahead.

It's games like the Louisiana Tech one or the 82-77 overtime win over Kentucky earlier this season that help a team. Tough games, like the ones Western had in the San Juan Shootout, teach the players more.

Thankfully, there are no more Evansville on Western's schedule. While both teams played hard and with a lot of heart Sunday, it's games on the rest of the schedule, like Louisiana Tech and Vanderbilt in Diddle, that will make or break the Lady Toppers' season.



Dennis Varney
Commentary

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Francis Gardier/Herald

Sophomore forward Chris Robinson has become one of the Toppers' most consistent players. He has averaged 21.3 points the last three games.

Football team seeking recruits

◆ *Coaches say they are looking for players from Kentucky and Nashville*

BY CHRIS IRVINE

The football team will have some big holes to fill before suiting up for next season.

Perhaps the biggest loss will be that of record-setting quarterback Eddie Thompson, said defensive line Coach Darren Twombly.

Thompson set several school rushing records in the four seasons he played at Western, including running for 300 yards in a 1992 Western victory over Southern Illinois.

On the defensive side, the team will be looking for a replacement for team captain and defensive MVP Ben Moore, former Defensive Coordinator Doug Mallory said.

"We only have eight scholarships, so we're trying to be really selective," Mallory said. "We

only lost one or possibly two starters."

The Hilltoppers need speed and depth at the defensive back position and possibly two defensive linemen, he said.

For an offense that lost its most dangerous weapon — Thompson — finding a replacement is crucial, Twombly said. "We must find a true option quarterback."

Twombly said Western is also looking for speed and depth at the skill positions — receiver, tight end, fullback and tailback. University budget cuts have affected recruiting, said offensive line Coach Rick Denstorf.

"It means now you do a lot by phone instead of flying out to see them (recruits)."

Because of budget restrictions, Western is concentrating more on in-state players. Denstorf said for out-of-state players, coaches make phone calls and obtain film of the player, then try to arrange a campus visit for the recruit, Denstorf

said.

NCAA rules prohibit the naming of possible recruits, Denstorf said, but the team is combing the Owensboro, Louisville, North Hardin, Meade County, Lexington and Nashville areas for talent.

He said the one position the coaches are trying to fill that may lead them out of Kentucky is quarterback. Possible recruits are being contacted in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina.

Finishing the season ranked 19th in the nation will certainly benefit recruiting, Twombly said. "Anytime you go from nothing to a winning season it makes recruits think this is a program on the upswing."

Twombly said that after last season's success, it may be easier to sway recruits away from some of the traditional Kentucky football powerhouses.

"Players that they (Kentucky and Louisville) may want down the line are those that we fight hard for," Twombly said.

ROBINSON: Not afraid to lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

current Clemson center Sharon Wright and Nevada-Las Vegas guard Reggie Manuel.

As a senior in Macon, he averaged 18 points and 11.5 rebounds and was named a McDonald's All-American honorable mention.

As a result, he was recruited by several Division I schools, including Clemson, Brigham Young, South Florida, Southwestern Louisiana and Western.

"I really liked the up-and-down, pressure style of play here at Western," he said. "Coach Willard spent a lot of time in the house (recruiting), and really made me feel comfortable about my decision."

Now that he is at Western, Robinson has proven his adage

that the best thing that happens to a freshman is to become a sophomore.

"I remember Coach Willard saying that a lot last year," Robinson said. "I guess now I would have to agree with him."

Junior Darrin Horn is one that has noticed Robinson's improvement.

"He's just playing to his ability," Horn said. "He's got great talent, and is showing it on the court right now."

After school, Robinson would like to play in the NBA, but would like to be a teacher if he doesn't make it that far.

Until then, he will focus on his goals for the rest of the season.

"I just want to help my team any way I can to get back to the NCAA tournament," he said.

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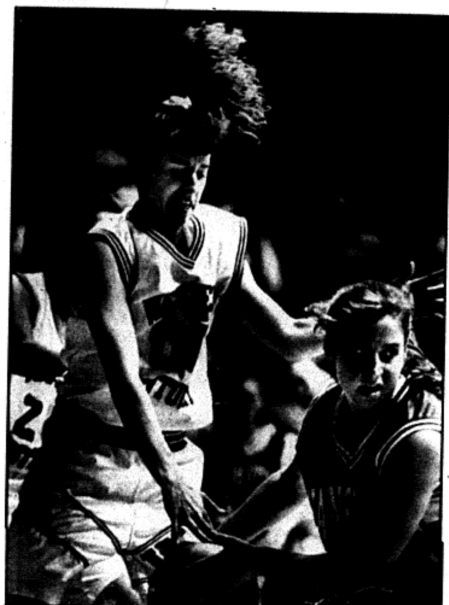
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Stefanie Boyer/Herald

The Lady Topper defense held Evansville to 15 points in the first half of Western's 90-42 win in Diddle Arena on Sunday. Sophomore point guard Dawn Warner had four steals.

♦ Lady Toppers box score

Evansville (42)
Harycki 1-7 1-3 3, Lefever 4-13
2-2 12, Deffendoll 0-4 6-8 6, Elker
5-10 1-2 12, Schoch 1-6 0-0 3,
Johnston 1-3 0-0 3, Padgett 0-1 0-0
0, Manassah 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 12-
44 12-17 42.
Western (90)
Warner 3-7 1-2 8, Cook 4-7 1-2
12, Cosby 6-12 6-8 18, Hill 2-7 0-0
4, Doyle 3-9 5-6 11, Abell 1-3 2-5 4,
Ashby 1-2 0-2 2, Bowen 3-9 1-3 8,
Gamble 1-0 0-3, Heikkila 0-4 0-0
0, Houk 3-6 1-2 7, Jackson 0-2 0-0
0, Reed 1-1 3-4 5, Robinson 2-3 4-
8. Totals 30-77 24-38 90.

Halftime—Western 50,
Evansville 17. 3-point goals—
Evansville 6-20 (Lefever 3-8,
Deffendoll 0-2, Elker 1-2, Schoch
1-4, Johnston 1-3), Western 6-24
(Warner 1-4, Cook 3-5, Doyle 0-3,
Bowen 1-3, Gamble 1-5, Heikkila
0-2, Jackson 0-1, Robinson 0-1).
Fouled out—none. Rebounds—
Evansville 27 (Manassah 5),
Western 63 (Doyle 11). Assists—
Evansville 6 (Deffendoll, Schoch
2), Western 15 (Warner 1). Total
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1137, Bowling Green,
KY 42102-1137.

♦ Services

Balloon-A-Gram Co.
Customized Character Delivery.
Decorating, Magic Shows, Clowns
Costume Rental. 1135 31-W By-pass
843-4174

Health Insurance
WKU students: \$100, \$250, \$500
deductible. Robert Newman
Insurance 842-5532

Hinton Cleaners, Inc.
Offers dry cleaning, pressing,
alterations, and shirt service
10th and By-pass. 842-0149

♦ Personals

Sean/Shawn/Shawn??
Remember New Years Eve?? I was
outside More Bulles and you asked me
for a kiss. May I have another?
You've been haunting me. Are you
real or was I dreaming? Linda
(contact Amy at 745-6287)

♦ Greek Line

ATTENTION GREEKS
This section of the classifieds is
brought to you by the College Heights
Herald and the Order of Omega

TO OUR NEW INITIATES
Congratulations on becoming initiated
into the best sorority. We look forward
to our dance on Friday.

♦ On Campus

**SOTA: Valentine Raffle for candy
and flowers.** 50 cents each.
Drawing 2/11/94.
For tickets, Room 310 DUC

**SOTA
Televised Meeting!**
Fox wants you!
Students Over Traditional Age
Meetings are scheduled at
DUC Rm. 309, Thursdays, 3:30 p.m.
Call 745-5289 to leave a message or
come by DUC Room 310

♦ Policies

The College Heights Herald will be
responsible only for the first
incorrect insertion of any classified
advertisement. No refunds will be
made for partial cancellations.

Classifieds will be accepted on a
prepaid basis only, except for
businesses with established
accounts. Ads may be placed in
the Herald office or by mail,
payment enclosed, to the
College Heights Herald, 122
Garrett Conference Center,
Western Kentucky
University, Bowling Green, Ky.
42101. For more information call
Amy at 745-6287 or 745-2054.



Love Lines

Send a Valentine Message to someone you care for.
Only \$2.50 for 10 words. Each additional word .10.
Valentine Message: _____

(Attach additional paper for longer message.)

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Deadline for Love Lines is February 8th.

Return this form along with payment to 122 Garrett Conference Center

EVERY DAY IS PAY DAY WHEN YOU DRIVE FOR PAPA JOHN'S.

One of America's fastest growing delivery and carryout pizza companies is growing fast in your area, too. So we need more pizza delivery drivers. Check these advantages:

- *Earn up to \$10 an hour
- *Get paid IN CASH every night for mileage
- *Flexible Hours
- *Fun environment
- *Opportunity for advancement

Drivers must be 18 or older, have dependable safe vehicle, satisfactory driving record and proof of insurance.

CALL NOW 782-0888!!

Extras:

- Garlic Butter..... 25¢
- Pepperoncini Peppers... 25¢
- Drinks.....60¢
- Cheese sauce.....25¢



782-0888

1922 Russellville Road
Delivering to WKU and
Vicinity

782-9911

516 31-W Bypass and
Scottsville Road Vicinity

Hours:

- Mon.- Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.
- Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
- Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.

**2 Small
1 topping**
\$8⁹⁶

plus tax
Offer valid only with coupons
Expires 2-15-94 chh

**Party Pack
4 Large One Topping**
\$19⁹⁵

plus tax
Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 2-15-94 chh

**Large One
Topping**
\$6⁹⁸

plus tax
Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 2-15-94 chh

**2 Large
1 Topping**
\$11⁹⁹

plus tax
Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 2-15-94 chh



**79¢ Rallyburger
Special Price**

EXCELLENT EFFORT AGAINST EVANSVILLE!

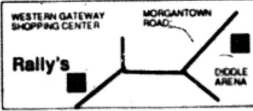
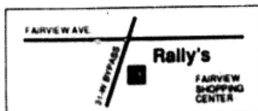
We Salute



Tara Cosby
WKU Lady Topper of the Week

640 31-W Bypass

1901 Russellville Rd.



\$1.09

plus tax
Smokin' Sausage
Spicy sausage with a spicy mustard on a sesame seed bun! Half dog bun. Add chili cheese and onion for 1.40

chh
Expires 2-6-94

\$2.59

plus tax
**Chicken Sandwich
Combo Meal**
Juicy Breast of chicken sandwich, regular one of a kind fry, & 20 oz. soft drink. Cheese and tax extra

chh
Expires 2-6-94

FREE

Rally Q
with purchase of a Rally Q at regular price
Cheese and tax extra Limit one coupon per person per visit

chh
Expires 2-6-94