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# WOMEN: Pay still unequal at Western

## Poets celebrate richness of black history through work

◆ President Thomas Meredith said he has added \$25,000 to the budget for pay equity in recent years

By SHERRY I. WILSON

Although they hold the same positions and are responsible for the same work, the average female faculty's salary is less than the average man's.

"Some of the male faculty have been here longer," said John Foe, institutional research director, "and some departments pay higher salaries."

"A professor's salary is a lot higher in the departments of science and business," he said. "There are a lot of men employed in those fields and few women."

Western employees 556 full-time faculty, with 177 female faculty and 379 male faculty, Foe said.

In the positions of professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor, the average male faculty salary is \$3,000 to \$5,000 more than the average female faculty salary.

Foe said women have been behind in salary at Western for a while, and he said at universities across the country men are making more per year than most women.

In order to see if there is pay equity, individual factors come into play like academic rank, years of service and personal background, said Catherine Ward, Women's Studies director and English professor.

"Look at what departments women are working in," she said. "Women are under-represented in some of the male-dominated fields, which pay more."

Ward said women traditionally go into low-paying fields such as nursing and education.

"In our culture, especially in this part of the country, women aren't encouraged to go into the fields of science and business," she said. "Those departments pay the higher salaries."

President Thomas Meredith said some measures have been taken within the last two years to prevent a pay inequity among faculty.

"In two recent budgets, I have added \$25,000 for salary equity money," he said.

Meredith said the vice presidents and department heads determine if there are any inequity salaries.

"An inequity salary would be an individual on campus who makes less than someone who has the same education, background, experience and evaluations but can't explain the difference they make in salary," he said.

Meredith said about 15 to 20 faculty members took advantage of the budget's salary equity money last year and the majority of that number were women or minorities.

Judy Owen, Career Services Center director, said she did a study about three years ago and

SEE PAY, PAGE 3

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

Tales of survivors, jazz musicians and family life are common in black history. Last night, students heard from writers who are trying to preserve this history through their art.

The Afrilachian Poets, a group of black poets based in Lexington, gave readings in celebration of Black History Month. "Afrilachian" combines Appalachian and African — the roots of the group.

The program was one in a series of black history

events sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and University Center Board. About 15 attended the reading in Downing University Center theater.

"I am really glad to be here to take part in Western's celebration of black history," said poet Kelly Ellis, an English professor at Kentucky State University.

Ellis said black history should be celebrated for more than just one month.

"I am a teacher of literature, and often get frustrated because black literature is separated from the

rest of literature and only taught in February," she said.

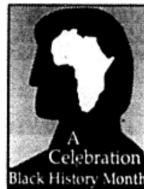
The poems "Raised by Women" and "Scratching Rhymes" are two of several dedicated to black women, Ellis said.

"I especially enjoyed the poem 'Raised by Women,' because it reminded me of the strong black women that raised me," Nashville senior Paula Campbell said.

The authors gave a range of subject flavor, said Louisville junior Nicole Curtis.

"We heard poems about jazz and women, and I really enjoyed all of them," Curtis said.

SEE POETS, PAGE 3



Francis Gardler/Herald

### Grasping for air

While working on his hand-eye coordination with teammates Eddie Thompson (left) and Jarius Malcome (right), Stephen Benford (center) lets a pass from Thompson slip through his fingers during spring practice yesterday in Smith Stadium. Benford, a defensive end with the Toppers last season, was using the exercise to prepare for his recent conversion to tight end.

# Pornography laws inspire censorship debate

By DON EDWARDS

It's happened to everybody. You go to a video store with a particular movie in mind only to find someone else has beaten you to it.

If you have recently been to any local video store wanting to see more than "Basic Instinct" or "Body of Evidence," it may have surprised you that local officials have done more than beaten you to it.

There aren't any more X rated movies on the shelves.

County Attorney Mike Caudill, working with state police investigators, notified local video store owners in December that any

hard-core pornographic movies on their shelves must be removed or they would face criminal charges.

Capt. Gary Lusher of the state police's Drug Enforcement and Special Investigations unit said the investigation began after the county attorney's office received a petition against hard core pornography in Bowling Green.

"The petition was generated by a particular church group who felt that hard-core pornography was a problem here," he said.

Hard-core pornography is defined as material which displays aggressive sexual conduct, genitalia, homosexuality, bestiality and other acts.

Soft-core pornography includes magazines, videos and other material containing nudity, but no explicit sexual activity. Soft-core pornography does not violate any federal or state law.

Todd Barnard, manager of two Tops 'N' Video stores, said the removal of the movies

caused more discontent than approval.

### Editor's Hotline

Does this ban protect the community or violate personal freedom?

Let us know. Call 745-4874

"You're in the middle of the Bible Belt, so you're going to have to deal with censorship," Barnard said.

Bowling Green graduate student Russ King, who is the Youth and Family Minister at Greenwood Park Church of Christ, said the issue is not about censorship. "People might cry censorship and violation of First Amendment rights, but it's really a smokescreen to something that's illegal," King said.

Although several church groups of different affiliations participated in the anti-pornography effort, King said there was more to the movement.

"There were a lot of con-

cerned people who wanted these movies off the shelves. To attribute this to any group or individual would not be accurate," King said. "This was not just a right-wing religious group, but rather people from all areas of the community."

Commonwealth Attorney Steve Wilson said the law depends on a community's interpretation of what is or what is not obscene.

"Not every community in Kentucky adheres to these laws," he said. "What is obscene in one community is not judged the same way in another."

SEE LAWS, PAGE 3

## ♦ Just a second

**Murder suspect found guilty**

The second of two brothers charged with the murder of a former Western student was found guilty last Tuesday. James Simmons, 22, was found guilty by a jury in Levy County, Fla. of the first-degree murder, rape and kidnapping of Kristi Hedden.

Hedden, 19, was a nursing student at Western in 1990 when she left for Daytona Beach to visit her boyfriend. Her car was found on Interstate 75.

Hedden was strangled and her body was dumped into the Waccasassa River near Bronson, Fla.

Simmons' brother, Cecil, was found guilty on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and two charges of sexual battery last November.

James Simmons is tentatively scheduled for a sentencing on March 7.



Leah Hogsten/Herald

**Free wheelin':** Women's volleyball Coach Mark Hardaway told the team members he wanted them to start participating in an aerobic activity. Since it was such a nice day yesterday, Karrie Donahue, Marni Denton and Roxie Akard didn't seem to mind the practice. "We're getting our aerobic activity early," Donahue said.

## ♦ Campusline

**Rugby team** practices at 3:30 p.m.-Tuesdays and Thursdays at Creason Lower Field. For more information, contact Stan Hodges at 782-3485.

**The Student Volunteer Bureau** meets at 4 today in Downing University Center, Room 340. For more information, contact Melissa Baggarly at 745-6602 or Student Activities at 745-2459.

**Golden Key National Honor Society** meets at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Valerie Wilcox at 745-3405.

**Sociology Club** meets at 7:15 tonight in Grise Hall, Room 130. For more information, contact Carey Duke at 793-0313.

**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.

**Delta Sigma Theta/Kappa Alpha Psi** "Crimson and Cream Ball" tickets go on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in DUC lobby. For more information, contact Deanna Mills at 843-0533.

**The Latter-Day Saints Student Association** meets at noon Wednesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Stephanie Wiles at 745-3244.

**Students Over the Traditional Age** meets at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 310. For more information, contact David Fields at 745-5269.

**National Education Association** meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Tate Page Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact Heather Hoskins at 745-5231 or 842-8399.

**NAAACP** meets at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Stephanie Wright at 745-5281.

An employment seminar for international students is at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Rock House. The seminar is on the H-1B Visa (temporary workers). For more information, contact Carol White at 745-3095.

**Students Right to Life** meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in Downing University Center, Room 230. For more information, contact Kelly Goedert 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.

**Black Student Fellowship** meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Baptist Student Union. For more information, contact Toy Lisa Mitchell at 745-2228.

**Campus Ministry International** meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Lydia Davis or Lori Dennis at 745-3224.

**The Women's Alliance** meets at 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Feb. 15 in DUC, Room 226. For more information, contact Paula Owens at 745-6113.

## ♦ In the spotlight

Communications Professor Larry Caillouet has been awarded an honorary doctorate from Tbilisi State University in Tbilisi, Georgia in the former Soviet republic.

Caillouet has made three trips to the university and started the paperwork to bring some of the Georgian students to the United States.

## ♦ For the record/crime reports

**Reports**

♦ A Schneider Hall resident reported receiving harassing mail on Feb. 1.

♦ A student reported seeing a man exposing himself in the basement door of Snell Hall on Feb. 2.

♦ A Poland Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls on Feb. 3.

**Arrests**

♦ David Anthony Dearing, 1409 Parkhurst Drive, was arrested Feb. 3 for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and for not having a driver's license in his possession. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$2,072.50 cash bond that day.

♦ John Parmelee Jordan, of Franklin, Tenn., was arrested Feb. 4 for driving under the influence, resisting arrest and two counts of refusal to take a chemical test. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$750 surety bond that day.



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# LAWS: City's pornographic movie ban raises First Amendment questions

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Wilson said Bowling Green as a community can dictate what is sold and what is not sold in town. "We're not telling you that you can't watch it," he said. "We're just saying that you can't buy, rent or sell these particular movies in Bowling Green."

Smiths Grove freshman Mark Whitley said that removing the movies will create more problems.

"Pornography is not the only problem," he said. "It's censorship when people make up other people's minds for them."

Bowling Green attorney Howard Frasier said censorship does not apply to this case since hard-core pornography is illegal.

"It is not censorship when a group of people decides to do something about hard-core pornography," Frasier said. "It simply isn't protected by the Constitution, federal or Kentucky state law."

The 1973 case of Miller vs. California is currently used as the constitutionally permissible definition of what can be determined as obscene.

Material is considered obscene when the average person considers the work purely sexual in nature, the work depicts sexual conduct specifically defined by state law and the work lacks value from any standpoint. Kentucky law follows the same criteria.

Frasier said that many types of hard-core pornography perpetuate violence and sexual abuse against women.

"If you show something enough, people will begin to model themselves after it," Frasier said.

Psychology Professor Sam McFarland said that an absolute correlation between pornography and sexual violence is still

**"Pornography is not the only problem. It's censorship when people make up other people's minds for them."**

**— Mark Whitley**  
Smiths Grove  
freshman

debated among statisticians and psychologists.

"There is substantial evidence that states long-term exposure to pornography causes a degrading attitude toward women," he said. "However, other studies might attribute this to certain negative aspects that already exist in the lives of certain men."

Movies available before the

ban were isolated in separate sections in the stores and available only to people ages 18 and older.

Campbellsville sophomore Terry Adams said all the video stores he visited separated pornographic movies from regular movies.

"No one is holding a gun to your head to rent those movies," he said. "If people want to watch it, they should be able to."

Nashville graduate student Christina Burden said pornographic movies are dangerous and laws concerning them should be enforced.

"I think it promotes violence towards women," she said. "It's just not a legitimate form of entertainment."

Bowling Green freshman Jenny Miller said although pornographic movies can contain violent material, they alone are not the problem.

"It's not fair to people that watch them," she said. "It's like taking certain books off the shelves at the library. Some pornography can promote violence, but it's no worse than what's on television."

No group or individual is challenging the anti-pornography laws now.

Frasier said any attempt to change the law must first occur in the state legislature.

"The county attorney has acted appropriately," Frasier said. "Anyone who respects the law should know that removing the movies was the right thing to do."

## Another day, less pay

Comparison of nine month salaries for men and women that hold the same positions and responsibilities.

### Professors

Male	\$45,961	Difference of
Female	\$41,290	\$4,671

### Associate Professors

Male	\$38,840	Difference of
Female	\$35,620	\$3,220

### Assistant Professors

Male	\$36,269	Difference of
Female	\$31,121	\$5,148

### Instructors

Male	\$28,156	Difference of
Female	\$25,810	\$2,346

Average difference: \$3,846

Source: John Lee  
Institutional Research Director

Jon D. Grund Herald

## PAY: Women, men unequal

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

found women making considerably less per year than men.

"I have seen some improvements made since then in some departments, but not in all departments," she said.

Owen said she agrees that there are some legitimate excuses for a lesser salary for women faculty, but sometimes job pro-

motions are still taking longer for women faculty.

"Most of the time, what women do here on campus isn't as appreciative," she said.

Ward said she is glad the issue of women's salaries is being addressed.

"It is an issue that all women graduating from college will have to face," she said.

## Regis Hairstylists

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## POETS: Try to 'tell a little of our history'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

In "Widows," Ellis pays tribute to the wives of Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr. and Medgar Evers.

"I was inspired to write 'Widows' because I just admired how those women persevered in

spite of the assassinations of their husbands," Ellis said.

University of Kentucky Professor and poet Richard Donnelly said the variety of topics is due to the influences of other writers and the history of black people.

"Our history is rich and it is

up to each individual to learn their history," Donnelly said.

In Donnelly's poem "Life Jazz Tune Song," he compares black history with continuous playing of jazz music.

"Through my poetry I hope to tell a little of our history," he said.



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## ♦ Our view/editorial

### Let's work together for change

**W**estern's Student Government Association is doing a good job trying to represent the students. Unfortunately, it's just not good enough. There has been concern over minority representation and how to get more of it. But the problem with student representation doesn't end there.

SGA needs to be more visible on campus — more accessible to the students it serves. Granted, this is no easy task, but it's one that is necessary for good representation.

And that's just why SGA members need to try a little harder to reach students and ask them about their concerns — call students, wander around campus talking to people they've never seen before, extend office hours, publicize, hold more forums. The students deserve a little more.

That's not to say SGA hasn't tried, however. The organization has had several good ideas, among them a plan for next fall to have representatives from each dorm report students' concerns.

SGA's radio show "Word on Western" also has proven effective, giving students a chance to call in if they have questions or complaints. But the radio show doesn't reach all the students. And that should be the group's primary concern.

But such a great task should not rest upon SGA alone. Students need to take advantage of what SGA has to offer, making use of their student voice.

Students need to take their questions and complaints straight to SGA rather than their friends across the hall.

Make SGA aware of your concerns and find out what can be done about them. Stop by the office in Downing University Center or call them at 745-4354. Find out the names of your representatives. And attend meetings — 5 p.m. every Tuesday.

Working together, we can make a difference. We just need to do our part so members of SGA can do theirs.

## ♦ PEOPLE POLL:

### How can SGA reach more students on campus?

"They need to get out and meet people. All I know about SGA is Donald Smith and I only know his name. It would be nice to know who they are."



—Stephen Harvey,  
Louisville sophomore

"We need better elections instead of these popularity contests. Everything should be more student-based."

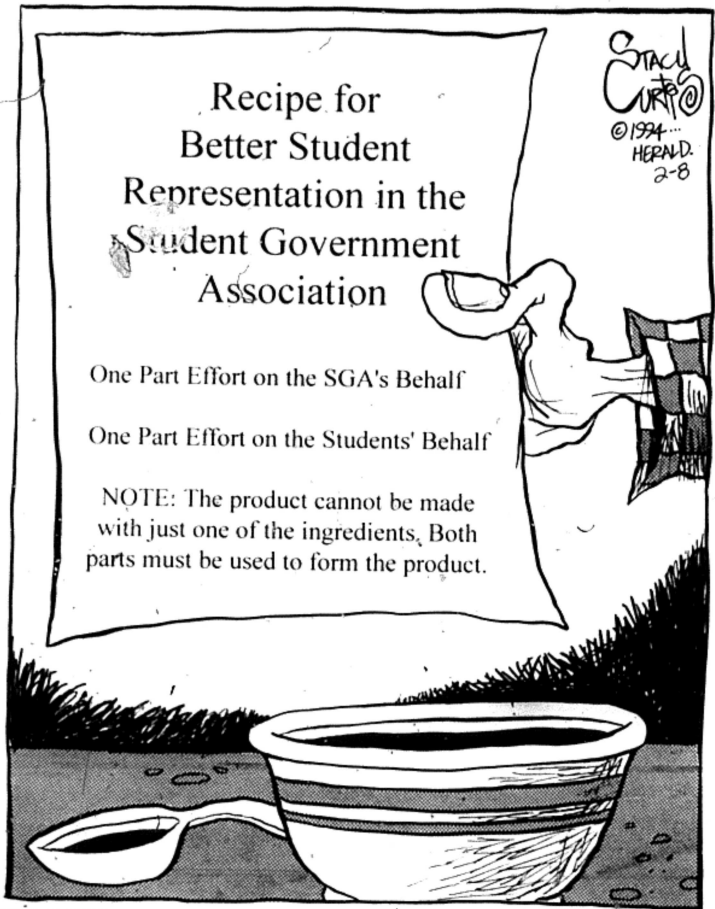


—Laura Byers,  
Cincinnati senior

"As an international student I think we need a representative to show our concerns. Everyone should have more representation."



—Mohammad Kabir,  
Bangladesh senior



## ♦ Your view/letter to the editor

### Rodeos are 'cruelty'

The Bowling Green-Warren County Humane Society strongly opposes the rodeos coming to the Agricultural Exposition Center in February and April.

Most rodeo events involve roughly handling animals by wrestling, pulling and roping them. For example, calves, which normally are gentle animals, are encouraged — sometimes with electric prods — to gallop about 27 miles an hour. Then they are lassooed and pulled to the ground. Straps are tightened around horses' sensitive genital areas, goading them into bucking, kicking and acting wild to please the crowd.

We understand that the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association requires rodeos to have injured animals hauled off the floor on a sled for medical treatment. This rule is a step in the right direction. However, its very existence shows that animals can and do get hurt.

To make matters worse, this February's rodeo will include trained monkeys riding on Border Collies! What will be allowed to appear at the Ag Center next?

Rodeos are built around the concept that animals exist for humans to use as we see fit and that they have no dignity and worth in their own right.

We join the Humane Society of the United States, the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, The American Humane Association and every other major animal protection group in saying that rodeos are legalized cruelty. It is inappropriate for Western to rent the Ag Center to such events.

For information on how you can help stop rodeos, please call the Humane Society at 842-8572.

Lee Spears,

Humane Society writer

Terry Spears,

Animal Shelter Director

## College Heights Herald

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## Painted Fences

The Readers' Poll is in and due to a lack of interest in our earlier comic strip, "Pandemonium," a new strip has been chosen to replace the old one.

SORRY for the inconvenience  
—EDITOR



## Angelou writes, dreams of unity

A rock, a river and a tree are immovable entities which neither prejudice nor procure, favor nor fraternize. They just exist.

In her poem delivered at President Clinton's inauguration last year, civil rights activist Maya Angelou uses these symbols of nature to illustrate the oneness of humankind.

Born Marguerita Johnson in 1928, Angelou was a victim of a trying childhood — living in a broken home, being raped at the age of eight, and becoming an unwed mother at 16.

In her essay "Graduation," written in 1970, Angelou expresses five emotional stages surrounding this important event—pride, realization, denial, acceptance and conviction.

"As a member of the winning team (her graduating class)," she wrote, "I was headed for the freedom of open fields."

During the commencement exercise that day, her youthful confidence was shattered by a well-known white speaker.

He announced that Angelou's school would get all the latest sports equipment while the "white" schools would get the

microscopes and chemistry equipment.

"The man's dead words fell like bricks around the auditorium," she wrote in her essay, "and too many of them settled in my stomach."



**P. Alan Bernardy**  
*Commentary*

However qualified she was to make his laws or treat his daughter for fever, the white man would only allow her to run his races or mend his socks. She lost all interest in her graduation after that. She was pulled

down by every ounce of oppression her race had ever suffered.

She wanted to undo the Civil War. She wanted to force her race into bloodshed to the end of unconditional freedom with every slain white corpse, rather than promised treats at the end of his leash.

"A pyramid of flesh" she called a mountain of racial retribution, where no one was spared the hideous end of the human race.

When her denial finally relented, her vision was created.

It was a vision delivered to a nation diverged in racial, religious, political, moral and philosophical tension.

She saw a melting pot boiling with hatred and violence and offered warning: water will boil only so long before the last of it evaporates into the steam of extinction.

This vision is not uncommon to many throughout the world. What is uncommon is one woman's life of pride, realization, denial, acceptance and conviction that left in its wake a message of hope.

## ♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

### Western wanted to save money

"I'm a graduate student and I think it's unfair that the education students have to go to school an extra week just because Western wanted to save money."

for not being a good newspaper and everything, but I really wanted to compliment Ann Clingerman on her commentary. She's doing a great job. I read it all the time and that's a lot more than I've read a newspaper before."

### Add horoscopes to newspaper




"This is just a suggestion, but you should think about adding horoscopes to your newspaper. I think many of the students would be very interested in seeing their horoscopes every Tuesday and Thursday."

### Likes commentary

"The Herald gets a lot of dirt

Find out about black cultural expressions in Thursday's Diversions.

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# AMAZING TONES OF JOY



Louisville junior Damon Davis, president and director of Amazing Tones of Joy, conducts the choir as they perform during the worship service at Oakland Baptist Church in Louisville.

## Gospel singers will share God's message in songs at 8 tonight

**G**ospel music has long been used as a means of bringing people together to sing God's message — and the Amazing Tones of Joy spent last weekend doing just that.

ATJ, Western's gospel choir, along with gospel choirs from the University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University and the University of Louisville, participated in the In Praise Workshop at the Greater St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church in Louisville.

The group spent two days learning gospel songs in preparation for the final concert on Sunday night.

They learned 10 gospel songs in two days, Louisville sophomore Damon Davis said.

Western alumna Stacia Johnson, workshop coordinator and former member of ATJ, had a policy that if the message from the music couldn't be found in the Bible then she wouldn't teach the songs to the choirs, Nashville senior Latinya Alexander said.

"That made the workshop more interesting because we studied the scriptures and understood the music better," Alexander said.

"There were a lot of songs that I liked, but my favorite was 'Blessed is the Man' because it is a spiritually uplifting song," Louisville junior Marsha Dunlap said.

"To me, praising the Lord isn't a drag, and I like music that makes you want to clap your hands and really get into the music," she said.

On Saturday night, the group participated in a segment of the workshop called Praise Reports.

Praise Reports was a chance for the choir members to make a testimony as to how the Lord had affected their lives.

"I testified to the Lord for my thankfulness for my family," Dunlap said.

On Sunday night, the combined choirs gave a free concert for local congregations.

"We learned so much, especially the responsibility and commitment in ministry through song," said ATJ adviser Gail Williams.

In celebration of Black History Month, ATJ will perform at 8 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 340, with the Rev. Ron Whitlock speaking on the evolution of the black church.

On Wednesday, ATJ will tape a segment for "Nashville Gospel" for Nashville's WTVF, Channel 5.

The program, which will also feature the Clark Sisters, will air at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Next month ATJ will defend its first place title at the National Baptist Student Retreat in Atlanta.



Louisville freshman Danielle Gardner, pianist for the Amazing Tones of Joy, plays background music for the invitational during the worship service at Oakland

Baptist, her home church. Oakland Baptist Church invited ATJ to perform last Sunday while they were in Louisville for a workshop.

Story by Mitchell Quarles

Photos by Brian Bohanon

# Student painting gives DUC facelift

By JAMES GUNNOE

While most people were home or on the way there for Christmas break, one student was just beginning work on a project she said has already been worth more than the \$800 Western paid her.

Inson Barny, a senior art major from Seoul, Korea, began painting the untitled mural that flanks the main Subway/Nite-class entrance inside the first floor of Downing University center just after finals were over.

Unable to go home for the break, Barny said that she spent about eight hours per day painting.

"They wanted me to be done in three and a half weeks, but it took a little more than a month," she said.

The mural was the brainchild of Student Activities and Organizations Director Scott Taylor.

Taylor said he wanted the mural to be done by a student to portray student life — "to capture the feet of actually looking into Niteclass."

So how was Barny chosen for the job?

DUC Manager Patricia Witty said that they called Art Department Head Leo Fernandez and he suggested



Tor Mathiesen/Herald

Inson "Sasha" Barny, a senior from Seoul, Korea, poses in front of the mural she painted on the first floor of DUC during winter break last semester.

Barny.

"I had an interview with them and they liked my slides," Barny said, "so I got the job."

She said that about half of the figures in the mural are acquaintances whose images were drawn from pictures taken at parties; the others, she made up.

"I wanted to include lots of multicultural students — blacks, Asians, Indians, all kinds," she said.

While she was working on the painting, a few people were

upset about the number of African-Americans portrayed, but she said that at least 10 percent of the figures are black.

The mural is one of the first renovations that is being planned for DUC.

New curtains have been hung in the DUC theater because the old ones have dry-rotted away, Taylor said.

"The university center is 25 years old and we're trying to gradually give it a facelift as finances become available," he

said.

No concrete plans have been made, but Taylor and Witty said that they hope to employ more students to paint abstract art in the stairwells.

"I think our students are extremely talented," Taylor said. "Whenever possible, we should utilize them to enhance the campus."

It will take six months for the oils in the mural's paint to dry completely, Witty said. Then a coat of clear paint will be

applied for preservation.

While she waits for the oils to dry, Barny, whose work was recently featured in a one-woman art show at the Chamber of Commerce, will be busy with other jobs.

She said that she has already painted signs for Cafe Voltaire, and after seeing the one in DUC, representatives have hired her to paint a mural in Players Plus.

She said she enjoys the work and welcomes the exposure. "It's been good for me," she said. "I'm happy."

## Houston named as new Ogden College dean

By Dawn Ang

Along with spending a bigger paycheck, Martin Houston, the new Dean of Ogden College, has the added responsibility of overseeing twelve departments.

The twelve departments include agriculture, allied health, biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering technology, geography and geology, industrial technology, mathematics, nursing, physics and astronomy, and public health.

"We had a national search process, and Dean Houston emerged as one of the final three candidates," said Robert Haynes, vice president of Academic Affairs. "I discussed it with a number of people. It was clear that of those three, Houston

enjoyed the most support."

"I have a high regard for him," he said.

Houston said he is happy to be chosen as the dean of Ogden College.

"I am pleased that the faculty of Ogden College, the department heads and the administration support me," he said.

One of Houston's plans for Ogden is to obtain instructional equipment for the college because the equipment they have now for the undergraduate

students is not in good shape. He hopes to do this by showing federal agencies "we have services to help them." In return, Houston hopes the federal agencies will help Western obtain the needed equipment.

A graduate of Memphis State University, Houston also obtained his master's in microbiology there.

Many of the faculty and staff already know Houston. After obtaining his Ph.D. in 1970 in biochemistry and biology from

Vanderbilt, he came to Western to teach cell biology.

He was Interim Dean of Ogden College from 1993 until his appointment to his present position this semester.

"I've worked with him for nine-and-a-half years. He's excellent," said Valgene Dunham, Biology department head.

He has been in training for this position for a number of years, Dunham said. "He comes to this position knowing Ogden College departments very well."

Houston served as an intern in the administration department in 1985-86. He was appointed associate dean of Ogden College in 1987.

There is still one interim dean at Western. He is David Lee from Potter College.

"We are searching for someone at the moment, although the deadline for application has already passed," said Haynes. "We hope to make a permanent appointment soon."

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# Distance learning 'the way of the future'

By Dawn Ang

Fancy a way to get "a kick out of learning?"

Bruce Mullins, a senior from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., thinks his English distance learning class provides him with just that.

"Being in the distance learning class is like being on TV," he said. "Camera-shy people overcome their fear of the camera."

I think it is a really interesting way to learn. It's something you don't experience every day."

Western's distance learning program was started 10 years ago when Joseph Fulmer joined Western's educational television service.

Fulmer's first responsibility was to get Western's distance learning program started with Western's extended campuses at Owensboro, Glasgow, and Ft. Knox.

Fulmer, operations manager for the educational television services, has finally fulfilled his responsibility.

Ft. Knox, the newest of the three extended campuses, started the distance learning program this semester. Seventeen students are enrolled in two classes at Ft. Knox.

Since the program started,

Western's interactive distance learning program has offered 95 courses from 10 departments, involving 35 instructors and affecting 2,481 students.

Many of the courses offered at Western's extended campuses have been from the elementary education department, the nursing department and the history department.

"It is very economical for professors to teach four different classes at the same time,"

Fulmer said.

Presently, Western's campus has only one originating studio at the Academic Complex on the second floor. Fulmer hopes that by fall this year, Western will have a second originating studio.

Joseph Millichap, head of the English department, has taught all five of the English classes offered

through the distance learning program.

"After the first time, I have gotten used to it," he said.

Initially, when Millichap made out the teaching schedule for the English department, he decided to teach the first English class that was being offered through distance learning because he could not find someone to teach the class.

We are looking for students

who are experiencing or have experienced bouts of depression. If you are interested in telling us about your experience, please call us at 745-2655.



Jamal Wilson/Herald

Students converse before their English class, which is sent live to Glasgow, Ft. Knox and Owensboro as part of Western's distance learning program.

That was in 1990 and he said he still can't find anyone to teach it.

Now, Millichap is still teaching English courses through the distance learning program.

"I thought I could talk someone into doing it but no one has volunteered," he said.

There are 62 students

enrolled in Millichap's American Short Story class. All the students at Ft. Knox are graduate students.

Millichap receives students' homework from the extended campuses via courier services three times a week.

He makes it a point to visit each of the campuses at least

once a semester to meet the students.

"It is definitely the way of the future," Millichap said. "There is going to be more of it at every level of education."

It is more cost efficient to send it out on the electronic highway. It's definitely going to be the kind of way of doing

## Herald needs input on depression

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Herald will be running an in-depth series on depression and how it has affected students' lives.

## Poems wanted for contest and anthology

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of

Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totalling \$1000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. Poets can enter one poem, 20 lines or less on any

subject, any style, by March 31

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. CT, 203 Diamond St., Sistrerville, WV 26175

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# Most students say communication is key to relationships

By TAMMY L. HARRIS

For some students, Valentine's Day will just be another blue Monday.

Bowling Green sophomore Michelle Anderson and her fiancé broke off a one-year engagement three weeks ago.

"I liked to talk things out and he didn't like to talk," she said.

She said they had a lot of problems with stress and family and he recently lost his job.

They were constantly fighting about his friends because she didn't trust him with them, she said.

A strong relationship requires constant communication, she said. Couples must talk things over and never let things build up, she said.

Problems arise because men and women have different feelings in relationships.

Women are more emotional and want to settle down more than men, she said.

As for the two getting back together, she said, "I hope so."

Columbia junior Todd VanArsdale agreed that there are mixed feelings in relationships.

Men take things lightly compared to women and the majority take marriage less serious, he said.

He and his girlfriend, Columbia junior Felicia Yates, have been dating for more than a year and a half.

"I'm opposite of most people," VanArsdale said. "I try to take care of her because she's more independent. I'm more sensitive to her needs."

When they have a problem, they sit down and talk about it. If they are mad they won't leave each other until the problem is settled, he said.

Trust, love and honesty are the most important factors in a successful relationship, he said.

Psychology Professor Richard Miller said the primary reason relationships fail is a couple's inability to communicate and be honest with each other.

Men and women have different views about relationships, he said.

Women look for elements of feeling, emotion and compassion, while men are centered on the physical attributes of their partners, he said.

Men are less willing to sit down and talk about their feelings and concerns, but couples must have a common understanding of each other's needs to make a relationship last, he said.

"Relationships stay together because people make sacrifices for each other," he said.

Glasgow sophomore Jason Owen agreed with Miller.

"Sex is most important to men in relationships and women want more of a commitment," he said. "But for a relationship to last, there must be trust, understanding and love."

Bowling Green sophomore Kristie Guffey said she believes trust is the most important part of a relationship, but she said she finds it hard to trust men.

"Trust is a big problem," she said. "He broke my heart because he was lying to me," she said about a man she had been dating for five months.

She is not dating anyone now because school is her main priority, she said.

Auburn freshman Chris Dukes and Louisville junior John Matthews are not dating either, but said they know what it takes to make a relationship last.

"Communication is the key," Matthews said.

"Trust is the main part," Dukes said.



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

**Yee-hah!:** Instructor Malcolm Cherry helps teach a country western line dance Monday at the Preston Health and Activities Center.

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# Library damage less than originally thought

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

Although the library suffered damage to books, periodicals and floors due to a burst pipe Jan. 16, the University Archives suffered almost no damage that could not be fixed, said Michael Binder, dean of Libraries.

"Prompt action by library personnel minimized damage to materials and virtually all materials were dried and returned to new folders," he said.

Riley Handy, Library Special Collections department head, said that only 10 to 15 handwritten documents in soluble ink were beyond repair.

"It's remarkable that fewer than a dozen materials were lost," he said.

Binder said the cost of replacing the wet folders and boxes that held the documents and new supplies is \$7,348.

Handy said about 27 pho-

tographs were crinkled and rolled up, but they are being rephotographed and repaired by Shutterbug.

He said the cost of redoing the photos is \$350 and is included in the archives total.

All archives materials, including Western's presidents' papers, were placed in plastic milk cartons with holes in them to let air from fans dry them, he said.

Binder said he was "very appreciative" to the Goldenrod Milk Company for providing 200 milk cartons that helped with a major part of the drying.

Although the documents are not all in order, there will be limited access to them from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday, said university archivist Sara Scott.

Limited access will be to such materials as yearbooks, minutes to Board of Regents meetings, picture files, Herald

**"It's remarkable that fewer than a dozen materials were lost."**

**— Riley Handy**  
library special collections  
department head

indexes and vertical files, she said.

"Some things we can't get to until we get everything straightened out," Scott said.

Some documents like professors' records, college records,

films and photos remain in storage.

Binder said he hopes to have everything accessible as soon as possible but he does not have a definite date.

Binder said the Government Library received \$3,731 worth of damages to 457 items.

Among these items were 92 reels of microfilm, 81 federal documents and 61 volumes of legal materials that will be replaced, said Binder.

He said 314 items were salvaged by slanting them up to dry or by hanging them on clotheslines. These materials were returned to their shelves when they were dry.

The cost of the damage to the archives, the government library and all other books and periodicals was cited as \$127,270 in a memo from Binder, said Kemble Johnson, facilities management administrator.

However, that does not

include damages to carpets and tiles, Johnson said.

Brendan Bowen, facilities management director of Administrative Services, said building damage has risen to \$28,000, and is still not complete.

He said he does not expect it to go over \$30,000, though.

The figure includes the pay of facility management workers and librarians for their initial response to the flood and replacement of carpets, which have asbestos tiles underneath them. Binder said the replacement of the asbestos tiles will pose no threat to the health of students.

Although these figures are higher than what were previously projected, Binder is not surprised by them.

"We expected a high cost from this extensive water damage," he said.

## Harmless asbestos tiles under carpet

HERALD STAFF REPORT

"Danger: Asbestos."

Signs placed in front of Helm Library, Room 100 may worry some students, but Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said the asbestos found in the library is "no danger to any-

body."

While pulling up carpet that was damaged by the Jan. 16 flood, workers found loose asbestos tiles on the floor. Even though they are asbestos, tiles are not dangerous because they are covered with vinyl, Johnson said. The vinyl binds the asbestos to the tile, he said.

"It cannot get up and fly away in the air," he said.

Posting warning signs that "make it look worse than it really is" is a precautionary measure, Johnson said.

The tile will be replaced soon, he said.

## "Let's go back to my place..."



"It seemed innocent enough. 'A couple of beers and a movie,' he said. Now, I know not to assume anymore."

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| FEB. 10 10 AM - 1 PM        | VALENTINE ORDERS                                               | DUC: Garrett                 | FEB. 18 2:30 - 3:30 PM | WIKU THEATRICAL<br>PRESENTATION:<br>RELATIONSHIPS PANEL<br>DISCUSSION     | 11th-132<br>(Auditorium) |
| FEB. 18 8 AM<br>7 PM        | VALENTINE DELIVERIES<br>SAT FEB 19 LIFE<br>Joe Washington M.A. | DUC: Theatre                 | FEB. 23 8 - 11 AM      | FREE HIV-AIDS TESTING<br>AND COUNSELING<br>at the Student Health Services | AC 129                   |

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# ARDREY: 'We need to come together'

BY ANN MADISON

Government Professor Sandra Ardrey believes it's important for black students to know their history, and she's doing something about it.

"If you don't have a history or foundation, you don't have any self-worth," she said. "If you know where you come from, then you have a future."

In some of her classes, Ardrey is teaching black history. Minority Politics is taught from the Afro-centric perspective, and students in African American Experience get a heavy dose of blacks' contributions to society, she said.

"We want to let everyone know that there's a richness that we're not taking advantage of," she said.

Ardrey also has spoken at elementary schools and the Girls Club about the richness of black history.

She takes in such items as the stoplight, gas mask, golf tee and peanut butter to demonstrate contributions blacks have made.

A member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Ardrey said African-American studies is one way to address the organization's focus on nonviolence.

NAACP teaches students alternative ways to deal with anger caused by subtle day-to-day discrimination, she said.

"African-American studies gives students a sense of self, pride and history so that they know they come from great kings

and queens," she said.

Ardrey is also involved with The National Council of Negro Women, which has started a program of black family reunions in major cities across the United States. The program began in response to the negative press on black families, she said.

"It says we are a whole unit that serves the purpose of a family," she said.

One factor which brings the families together is their history of prejudice, discrimination and slavery, she said.

"When individuals realize they are being oppressed for something other than an individual trait, and it's a group trait, it brings you together to help fight that discrimination," she said.

Ardrey has been fighting discrimination since she was about 6 years old, participating in civil rights sit-ins and marches with her father in Raleigh, N.C.

"I later learned that people went out on picnics on Sundays," she said. "I didn't, I protested. That's all I knew."

Since then, Ardrey has always been active in some kind of organization that brings people together, she said.

What keeps people from uniting is all the "isms," like racism, sexism, etc., she said. The only way to overcome such stereotypes is by more exposition to different sides.

"We need to try to come together and learn to be with others as individuals," she said. "As people."



Francis Gardier/Herald

Government Professor Sandra Ardrey has been fighting discrimination since she was 6 years old when she participated in civil rights sit-ins and marches with her father in Raleigh, N.C.

Send a **Herald Love Line** to somebody you love. The deadline is 4 p.m. today. Complete the form in today's classifieds section, page 23.

## THE TRUTH ABOUT BEACH BUM TANNING SALON

Joe: DID YOU HEAR THE LATEST ABOUT BEACH BUM TANNING SALON?

Sue: MAYBE, WHAT DID YOU HEAR?

Joe: THE OWNER WAS ARRESTED AND THEY FOUND VIDEO CAMERAS IN THE TANNING ROOMS.

Sue: DO YOU THINK IT IS TRUE?

Joe: IT MUST BE TRUE WITH ALL THE RUMORS GOING AROUND WESTERN AND DOWNTOWN. AFTER ALL, WHERE THERE IS SMOKE THERE IS FIRE.

Sue: MAN, IT MUST BE TRUE.



Have you heard anything like this? It seems a lot of people have. So, we did our own investigation, and the rumors are NOT TRUE. We called the Daily News and the College Heights Herald. They said nothing was printed in their papers. We called President Thomas Meredith. He said he had not told any groups not to go to Beach Bum. We called the city police and City Hall and again - NOTHING. In fact, this rumor is Absolutely NOT TRUE!

The real truth about Beach Bum and its owner is the opposite. Beach Bum has supported the War on Drugs, the local police, the fire fighters and the Fraternal Order of Police. Beach Bum also has supported many activities on Western's campus, including most sororities and fraternities, the Topperettes, the Lady Topper basketball team and the volleyball team.

In the past four years Beach Bum has provided more than \$100,000 in tax revenues to this community. With all the positive things Beach Bum has done for Western and the community, why would anyone want to start such vicious rumors about Beach Bum? Here's a thought.

Beach Bum is the largest tanning salon in Bowling Green. It is the closest to campus. It has the most variety, the best prices, the nicest employees and the newest bulbs (they replace one bed every week). Beach Bum stays ahead of all its competition in technology. Beach Bum has very few rules... is the most popular... well you get the picture.

The Salon has been researched by the FDA for an award and investigated by an outside organization, then honored as Kentucky's No. 1 Tanning Salon in 1993.

So, how can other tanning salons possibly compete with Beach Bum? Maybe they could start a vicious rumor designed to stop people from tanning there. I wonder.

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## ACCREDITATION: Western needs to make changes, report says

◆ **Community college could get four new faculty members — or lose four programs**

BY CARA ANNA

No "red flags" were raised by an evaluation of Western presented Thursday, but questions about the community college were.

And they require decisions in the next few months about the college's future.

One of the biggest is this — Western must decide this year whether to add four full-time professors to the college or cut four of its nine associate degree programs.

The community college received the most recommendations — eight — of any area on campus when the visiting committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools met Thursday with President Thomas Meredith.

SACS evaluates Western every 10 years for accreditation, which helps determine things like federal funding. The group decides on Western's accreditation in December.

Recommendations point out what a school must do to be accredited.

Among them, SACS requires that a full-time faculty member with appropriate credentials must be teaching in each academic area.

The community college is falling short of that standard by four full-time positions, said Jerry Bowles, director of the college.

"I would guess the university's choices are to get faculty or cease to offer programs," Bowles said.

The four programs are banking, office systems technology, real estate and retailing.

And Western is asking for another program, paralegal studies, he said. The proposal has gone to the Council on Higher Education.

If the number of students already taking paralegal classes are factored in, about "a couple hundred" students would be affected if the programs were dropped, Bowles said. It would also affect about five or six part-time staff members in each area, he said.

"For the sake of quality, I would like to see us get those

four faculty members," Bowles said.

He said enrollment would skyrocket if that happened.

"In any one area, the increase in enrollment would probably offset the salary those people would make," he said.

The average full-time, nine-

Affairs, said no action would be taken until Western receives the SACS committee's final report in two to three weeks.

Ronnie Sutton, dean of Academic Services, said he and Haynes have discussed the needs of the six-year-old community college in the past few semesters.

"But (Western's) been making budget cuts, not budget expansions," Sutton said.

The number of recommendations about the college were not unexpected, said Livingston Alexander, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and chair of the SACS steering committee.

"We're trying to sort out what we're going to do with the community college — who it serves and what it does," he said. "Until then, it's hard to sort out the purpose and mission."

The committee didn't see a lot of evidence that the community college is involved in Western's strategic plan, Meredith said.

Part of the reason is that the college was pretty new when the Western XXI report was formed in 1990, Sutton said. Western XXI ranks programs at Western by priority.

"Western XXI only devoted one small paragraph to the community college," he said.

But as the review of Western XXI this year progresses, the college can be more fully addressed, Sutton said.

### Other findings

In last week's report, Western received commendations on its computer services, faculty salaries and undergraduate teaching.

It also received 32 recommendations.

The number is about average for an institution of this size, Alexander said.

"Everyone from the president on down fully expects the accreditation to be reaffirmed," he said.

A large majority of recommendations were minor detail issues, he said. "Perhaps records need updated, manuals need revised," he said.

Meredith said that as he listened to the report, he heard some areas where the committee had not received all of the necessary information. He said Western will get the information to the committee.

There were no surprises, he said.

### ◆ News briefs

#### Leadership conference accepting applications

Applications for Leadership Bowling Green, a leadership development program, are now available at the Chamber of Commerce, 812 State St.

The program, which began in 1985, involves nine sessions, beginning with a retreat in April and ending with graduation in November.

Twenty-five leaders and potential leaders are chosen to participate. During the sessions, the class studies the community's strengths and challenges through lectures, discussions, tours and role playing activities.

Topics covered are agribusiness, economy and the workplace, local government, law and justice, health and human services, education and media, and the arts.

The program begins with a retreat at Mammoth Cave National Park April 14 and 15 and concludes with a retreat at Barren River Lake Nov. 3 and 4. In between are seven day-long sessions.

All materials, meals and lodging are included in the tuition fee of \$500.

Applications must be returned to the Chamber by Feb. 28. Those selected will be notified by March 15.

Minority and other scholarships are available. For more information, contact the Chamber at 781-3200.

#### Western gets \$39,500 grant from Exxon

#### HERALD STAFF REPORT

The mathematics department has received a \$39,500 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation to help prepare future educators for teaching under the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

The \$39,500 grant is for "New Connections — Partnerships Between Mathematics Faculty and K-8 teachers."

It will enable Western mathematics faculty and kindergarten through eighth grade mathematics teachers to visit each other's classrooms to better understand what future K-8 teachers need to be taught at Western.



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## BUDGET: Fate of programs still undecided by council

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said Western knew the time for Gov. Brereton Jones to ask colleges to make cuts had come.

Even though 30 degree programs at Western were cut last fall, the streamlining process initiated by the Higher Education Review Commission may not be over yet.

The Council on Higher Education will meet Feb. 28 to review the HERC recommendations.

"We picked the programs voluntarily to prevent them from making decisions for us," Haynes said.

Haynes said he believes Western's house clearing was thorough enough that the governor won't ask for more programs to be cut.

"The ones we've kept, we'd like to keep," he said. "So, if we have to, we'll fight them."

Criteria for cutting a program was low current enrollment and under 10 graduates over the last five years, said President Thomas Meredith.

Haynes said they also looked at programs that could be eliminated because comparable

degree programs would remain.

Cecile Garmon, vice president for Finance and Administration, said times are hard enough without worrying about more cuts because the governor's proposed budget will not be enough to cover increased fixed costs.

Meredith said the state isn't looking closely enough at what sacrifices the universities have already made.

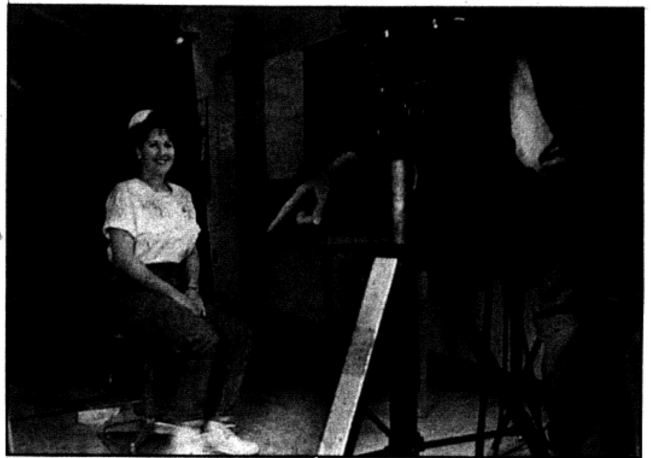
"We've got real problems budget wise," Meredith said.

Haynes said cuts would do more harm than good if the governor decides to take away the universities' power to regulate themselves because individual schools are more sensitive to serving their own students' needs.

"We want the state to recognize that we spend money wisely, and that institutions need to keep local control," he said.

Garmon said she believes if there are more cuts, it will be Jones asking the colleges to do it themselves, rather than forming another commission.

"The governor is thinking we'll have to recommend cuts to live within the little money he recommends for us," she said.



Leah Hogsten/Herald

**Say cheese:** With graduation just a few months away, graduating seniors in the nursing department are all smiles. Lawrenceburg senior Kristie Clark and others in her class had their pictures made for senior composites. "I'm ready to get out," she said.

## Regent gets new Western plates, pays taxes for Porsche

BY LINDA S. MORRIS

The shiny red Porsche 911 is sporting a new look these days — a Kentucky license tag.

For the past two years, Faculty Regent Ray Mendel has had South Dakota plates on his car.

Mendel, a psychology professor, admitted in November he was avoiding Kentucky state tax, citing a distinction between tax evasion and tax avoidance.

However, on Feb. 1, he not only purchased Kentucky tags, but bought specialized "Western Kentucky University" plates.

"Some of the money goes back to the university," Mendel said, explaining why he bought the special tags.

Mendel, who has taught at Western since 1972, would not say how much, if any, back taxes, interest or penalties he paid when he got the Kentucky tags.

However, Dot Owens of the Warren County Clerk's Office said that, while she didn't have the exact figures, Mendel would have had to pay two years' property taxes and the difference between what he paid in South Dakota and the amount due Kentucky in order to get Kentucky plates. She also said he would have had to pay a penalty on 1993 taxes because they were due January 1993.

Kentucky law states that cars must be licensed within 15 days of purchase or when they are brought into the state.

Mendel bought the South Dakota tags after buying the car in Tennessee in January 1992. He co-owns the car with his mother-in-law, Eileen Bell, who lives in Brookings, S.D.

Mendel said in November that he had been told by the state that he could license the car out-of-

state. However, Alex Rose, a commissioner with the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet, said the car must be licensed where the owner lives and where he or she keeps and drives the car. Rose, with the Department of Administration Services, also said that when two people own a car, state officials consider where the car is based for licensing purposes.



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# Heart, Health & Today's Woman

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After enduring years of therapy and rehabilitation, Mrs. Townsend says she is "95 percent recovered." You are invited to come hear her story of determination and recovery.

Other topics at the conference will include a discussion of risk factors, diagnostic tests, hormonal replacement therapy, exercise basics, smoking cessation, "heart-smart" cooking and rehabilitation principles.

The program begins with registration and an "eye-opener" and includes luncheon and breaks. Greenview Hospital is underwriting the program, so there will be no cost to the public, but seating is limited. Reservations must be made before March 1, 1994. Clip and return the coupon below as soon as possible. Your reservation will be confirmed.

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CHH

# Check bouncing not a big problem for students

By DANA GIBBS

The reputation of students in a college town is sometimes bad news for banks and local businesses because of the students' tendency to bounce checks.

But some local banks and retailers say Western students aren't nearly as irresponsible as people think.

"It's not a trend that I've noticed," said Kristie Kennedy, campus branch manager for Service One Credit Union.

Students make up approximately 10 percent of the credit union's 13,000 members, said Senior Vice President Leah Blazer.

"I don't think they're any more of a problem than any of our other members," she said. "When students bounce checks it is usually an accident. Sometimes students have trou-

ble reading their statements."

Student check bouncing hasn't been a problem at Box of Rocks, a variety store on Broadway where students make up about 75 percent of business, part owner Brent Flisk said. When a student does bounce a check, "it probably slipped their mind or they hoped to get to the bank before it went through," he said.

Pac-Rat's Manager Mike Stevens estimated about 40 percent of their business comes from Western students. "Lots of folks bounce checks," he said. "No more than half are students."

He said when a check is bounced, Pac-Rat's doesn't charge a returned check fee. Instead, they send the customer up to four notices then give it to a check collection service. "We have a pretty good recovery

rate," he said.

At Wendy's restaurant on the 31-W Bypass, a recent profit and loss report showed bounced checks from both students and Bowling Green residents. "Students weren't outrageously bouncing checks," Assistant Manager Leslie Clardy said.

More than half of Wendy's business comes from Western, Clardy said. When school is closed for breaks, business drops considerably. "We really depend on Western."

Western's cashier's office in Wetherby Administration Building and Downing University Center usually cashes more than 200 checks a day for students, said Principals Accounts Clerk Brooke Henry.

Students can cash personal checks from parents made out to them and personal student checks made out to the universi-

ty for up to \$50.

When students bounce checks to Western, they are charged a \$10 returned check fee and no checks will be accepted from them until they collect their returned check.

"If they're just writing them to be writing them, then that privilege is taken away for the whole year," Henry said.

Sue Ford, senior teller at Cumberland Bank's Greenwood Branch said she thinks students bounce more checks than other people, and it's usually an accident. "I think it's mainly due to the fact that most of them don't balance their checkbook monthly."

She said balances printed on automatic teller receipts can be confusing. When students forget about outstanding checks, "they think that's their balance."

"I can see where it would be

easier for students to bounce more checks," Bowling Green senior Sandy Cline said. "They tend to indulge on things they don't need sometimes."

"I'm real careful with my money," La Grange junior Trevor Lindemier said. But he doesn't think most students are as careful. "They just go to the Quest machine and take money out," he said. "They know once they blow it, they can just call mom and dad."

"I think students are more likely to bounce checks when they know parents will put more money in their accounts," Monticello senior Sue McGinnis said.

Writing checks and then covering them is a common practice with both students and others, she said. "Anybody that's living paycheck to paycheck does that."

Learn more about African-American culture in Thursday's *Diversions*.

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## ◆ Campus police

# Officers needed at special events

◆ *Extra duties require police to work 10 to 15 hours overtime when there's a lot happening*

BY JENNIFER PROVANO

A campus police officer's day "may not end when the schedule says it does."

All campus police officers are required to work overtime when Western hosts a special event or when working on a large crime case, said campus police Chief Horace Johnson.

Johnson said the amount of overtime an officer will have each week cannot be determined, and there is no limit to how much overtime an officer can work.

"Overtime is based on need and that changes day to day," Johnson said.

Campus police Capt. Richard Kirby said during the peak months, usually around basketball season, he works about 10 or 15 hours of overtime a week.

"As long as we are attentive to doing our job, we get to watch some of the games," Kirby said. "I enjoy it."

The officers work to control traffic and watch for disturbances in the crowd, Kirby said. He said the student patrol workers also help them out during special events.

Officers who work the day shift may work more overtime because most of the special events on campus take place at night, when the day shift is off work, Johnson said.

The officers who have worked for the department the longest usually work the day shift because schedule requests are based on seniority, Johnson said.

Every officer scheduled to work the shift in which the special events take place is still required to patrol campus, Johnson said.

That is why extra officers are needed to help.

Johnson said the officers can sign up for the special event they would like to work.

If there are not enough officers signed up, then Johnson has to call someone in and they are required to work, he said.

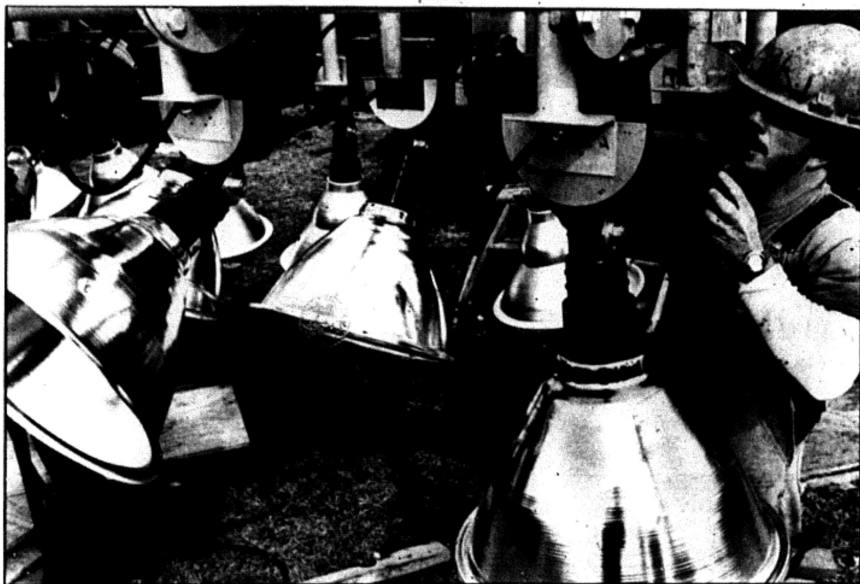
"They understand that when they are hired," Johnson said.

Johnson said he tries to balance out the overtime put in by each officer, but an officer may be working on a case or a traffic accident where the overtime cannot be prevented.

Officers are paid by the hour, and they receive time and a half for any overtime hours, Johnson said.

On an average, officers make \$16 per overtime hour, he said.

Place a classified ad today. Call 745-2653 and ask for Amy.



Tor Mathiesen/Herald

## Let there be light:

Gary Childress, an electrician with the Louisville-based Arrow Electric Contractors, works with the new lights at Denes Field yesterday afternoon. Childress said the lights will be up sometime next week, if the weather permits.

# Governor may set higher standards

BY JILL NOELLE CREIL

As part of streamlining higher education, Gov. Brereton Jones said he would like to raise university admissions standards.

In his address to the Higher Education Review Commission last August, Jones recommended setting the minimum admission score on the ACT at 20 to bring all universities to the state average.

Last year Western's average incoming freshman ACT score was 21 points, one point over the proposed state average. Admissions Director Cheryl Chambless said.

Currently Western's policy admits in-state students with a 17 ACT score or a 2.2 grade

point average. Out-of-state students are required to have a 19 ACT score and a 2.2 GPA.

Chambless said the tougher standards for out-of-state students is a way to limit enrollment and ensure that Kentucky students would be served first.

President Thomas Meredith said serving student needs is mandatory, and he is concerned that toughening admissions standards could alienate some Kentucky students from higher education.

Jones said it would be up to community colleges to take in the students that don't meet minimum entrance requirements until they are able to meet the new standards.

But Meredith said drastic changes, like hiring more full-

time staff and increasing classroom space, would have to be made in the community colleges to accommodate the new students.

Chambless said a couple of things could happen if the standards are raised.

"What you see would not look a lot different," she said.

There could be the same students on campus, just some of them would be community college students, she said.

Or she said enrollment could be hurt at both community colleges and Western if students, discouraged by not being able to get into the university, decide not to go to college at all.

Michael Gardone, deputy director for academic affairs

with the Council on Higher Education, said HEC looked at admissions policies, but has not devised a specific plan of action.

Though HEC's work is done, the CHE will meet Feb. 28 to look at the HEC recommendations and try to decide what actions to take on admissions policies.

Chambless said it is too soon to determine how many students would be turned away until the CHE decides what changes will be made, but said she is concerned that some will be denied higher education.

"You are eliminating people who could earn a degree," she said. "To see how many, you can look back at graduates with a 17 ACT."

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## Macklin to have further testing

By JASON FRANKS

Preliminary results of tests taken yesterday on Hilltopper forward Danyell Macklin showed no signs of a heart condition that could have ended the promising freshman's career.

Macklin returned to Bowling Green last night and informed Western Coach Ralph Willard about the tests during the final part of yesterday's practice.

However, the attitude of the team and staff still remains wait-and-see as more tests will be run at Louisville Jewish Hospital on Wednesday.

"He won't be back (to practice) right away, but we don't know if it will be the end of this week or next week or next month before we get him back," Willard said.

Macklin, who is from Louisville, returned home last Thursday to see a heart-rhythm specialist after having two incidents of rapid heart-beat last week.

The first occurred last Tuesday during the Toppers' win against O'ra.

Robert, and Macklin had another incident during last Wednesday's practice.

Freshman guard Andre Lewis, Macklin's roommate, said Macklin had the same thing happen to him a couple of times during high school.

"He said his heart just starts pounding really fast," said Lewis, who talked to Macklin over the weekend. "He said he was doing all right and was just waiting on those tests."

SEE MACKLIN, PAGE 22



Danyell Macklin



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

David Graves congratulates junior center Tara Cosby after she made a shot during practice Tuesday. Graves, who started his Western career as a team manager, is now a full time assistant coach.

## 'Fly' keeps team grinning

By CARA ANNA

It would be an interesting trade — two women basketball players for a "skinny little pee-wee with a big smile."

But Coach Paul Sanderford said he would almost be willing to make it, just so he can keep David Graves around.

"I don't want to lose him," Sanderford said.

For almost seven years, Graves has been a part of the Lady Topper team, doing everything from handing out towels to scouting opponents.

He is the first manager in the history of the program to work his way up to assistant coach. And now he's a good candidate to become a coach on his own, Sanderford and others say.

In his seven years, "Fly" hasn't slowed down. And nothing has wiped the smile off his face.

Graves came from Allen County-Scottsville High School, where he was a manager for the girls' basketball team under Coach David Young.

Young said if he was talking to the opposing coach, Graves would come over and listen.

Graves joined the Lady Toppers in much the same way — by staying visible.

"He would come to the games and stand by the locker room and say 'hi,'" Assistant Coach Steve Small said.

"He'd come to all the games. He wouldn't take 'no' for an answer."

"Finally, about halfway through the year, I told him, 'If you leave me alone, you can get the job next year.'"

Graves latched on to Western

gripe at when he was not on time," said Cowles, now a teacher at Greenwood High School.

basketball as somebody latches on to a girlfriend or boyfriend, Small said. "He gives his whole heart and soul."

And he's never stopped.

Mary Taylor Cowles, who called Graves the "pee-wee," joined the Lady Toppers the same year as Graves. She said he was probably one of the best, if not the best, managers the Lady Toppers had.

"Fly was just the person we could all turn to, yell at when we were mad, hug when we were happy, and cry when we were sad."

Even when someone looks at him and rolls their eyes, he is determined to get a smile out of you."

— Mary Taylor Cowles  
former Lady Topper

Even when someone looks at him and rolls their eyes, he is determined to get a smile out of you."

— Mary Taylor Cowles  
former Lady Topper

"Even when someone looks at him and rolls their eyes, he is determined to get a smile out of you," she said.

Despite the praise, Graves also got into trouble as a manager — and got fired twice for it.

Small fired him once for not unloading some supporters' bags at the airport and the other time for borrowing Small's car without telling him.

"One night I told him I didn't want anything to do with him," Small said. But both matters were worked out quickly, he said.

Sanderford said he can stay mad at Graves for "about five minutes, maybe." But then Graves will do something positive, he said.

With Graves, just his being around is positive. In one recent practice, he broke up a lull by falling while trying to make a jump shot.

"I like to see people smile,"

SEE FLY, PAGE 20

## Zone stops Allen; Toppers lead Sun Belt

◆ Western is alone in first place in the league for the first time this season after 78-62 win

By JASON FRANKS

If the Hilltopper basketball team continues to turn its season around and advance to post-season tournament play, it may want to send a little something in appreciation to Southwestern Louisiana.

Two weeks ago when the Toppers were 7-7 and seeking a win, the conference-leading Ragin' Cajuns came to Diddle Arena and lost 91-87.

After two more home wins, the Toppers went on the road Saturday, seeking the confidence that they could win a big game

away from Diddle.

Once again, the Ragin' Cajuns were the victims.

Using a 3-2 zone defense for more than half the game, the Toppers (11-7 overall and 7-3 in the conference) held the Ragin' Cajuns (14-6, 8-4) to 37 percent shooting for the contest en route to a 78-62 victory.

"We really worked on it (the zone) in practice last week," sophomore forward Chris Robinson said. "We were as aggressive as we could be during the game on defense."

The win, coupled with a loss by Texas-Pan American to South Alabama, left the Toppers all alone on top of the Sun Belt Conference standings, percentage points ahead of the Ragin' Cajuns.

However, Coach Ralph

Willard is not concerned with conference standings at this point.

"We're just concerned about getting better right now," he said. "That's the reward we're looking for as a team. We're not concerned with being in first place or championships."

However, if Saturday's game is any indication, the Toppers may be the top seed once conference tournament time rolls around.

Winning for the fourth straight time, the Toppers held conference scoring leader Michael Allen to only seven points, nearly 17 points below his average.

"The game plan going in was to contain him and their other outside shooters," Willard said. "You're not going to stop him."

He's scored in double figures for over 40 straight games."

Until Saturday night at least, Allen connected on only three of his 13 shots and missed all nine of his three-point attempts.

"I just think they didn't shoot the ball very well," Willard said. "It wasn't from a strategy standpoint that we won the game."

Senior forward Cyphus Buntun agreed.

"The key was in stopping all of their outside shooters," he said. "That's why we extended our defense out so far."

While the final margin indicated a blowout, the Toppers didn't gain control until the middle of the second half.

Up 46-45 with 13 minutes left, the Toppers went on an 11-4 run over the next six minutes to take

a 57-49 lead with seven minutes left.

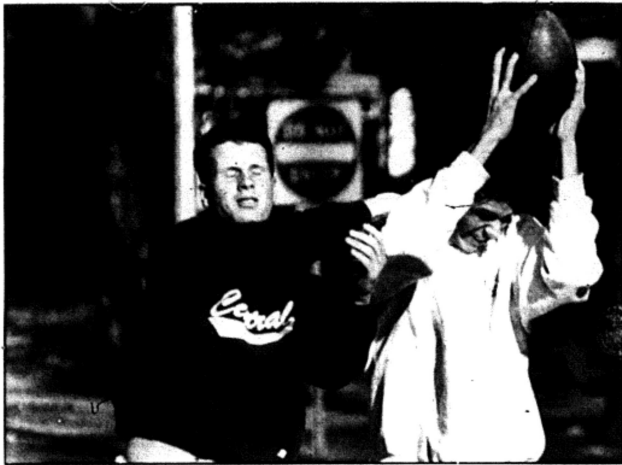
Two jumpers by Robinson and two lay-ups and a free throw by junior center Darius Hall highlighted the run.

Ragin' Cajun guard Byron Starks cut the lead to five with a three-point play, but that was as close as the home team would get, as the Toppers closed the game with a 21-10 run.

Buntun led the Toppers with 19 points, and sophomore guard Michael Fralix added 18. Robinson (18 points and 10 rebounds) and junior center Deon Jackson (11 points and 10 rebounds) both had double-doubles.

Starks led the Ragin' Cajuns with 19 points.

SEE TOPPERS, PAGE 20



**Up in arms:** Louisville senior Brian Shawler catches a football over Bowling Green junior Chris Morrow during a football game Sunday afternoon on College Street. Several members of Sigma Nu played catch in front of their fraternity house before continuing the game at T.C. Cherry Elementary School.

Dana Johnson/Herald

## FLY: Willing to 'slip and fall' for team

Continued From Page 19

even if I have to slip and fall," he said.

Cowles can remember when the team was being timed on a run on campus and everyone dreaded it. As they ran, up came Graves in a truck, yelling and yelling, she said.

This year, after a 32-point loss at Louisiana Tech, Graves was still picking the team up, senior forward Lea Robinson said.

"I think he came to everyone once we got on the bus and told it was okay," she said. "It meant a lot to us."

Even though he's not a manager anymore, Robinson said she doesn't hesitate to pull him aside about anything.

"I'm not saying I can't talk to the other coaches," she said. "David's just special."

Cowles said she thinks both

she and Graves would like to give back to Western what they received.

Small said he looks at Graves as a lot like Cowles. "She's so proud to be a Lady Topper — when she was in, when she was here and when she was out. It's what you look for in coaches, players, managers."

Without Graves, the Lady Topper program would not be at its current level, Small said.

The coaches hope to keep him, and Graves would like to stay at Western. But he knows he may move on, as a coach for either a men's or women's team.

Sanderford would miss him. "In my 20 years, there's never been an assistant like David," he said. "I've seen him grow up from a skinny freshman manager to a valuable part of the staff — it's a long way to go."

Get in the game.  
Read **Herald Sports**.

## TOPPERS: Team okay without Macklin

Continued From Page 19

The Toppers were without freshman forward Danyell Macklin, who was home in Louisville for medical tests.

Macklin suffered from a rapid heartbeat during last Tuesday's game against Oral Roberts and again during last Wednesday's practice.

He was tested on a heart monitor and evaluated by cardiologist John Fitts last week. All tests were negative, but further testing and a second opinion were conducted in Louisville yesterday. Preliminary results of those tests confirmed the negative results.

"We just want to make sure that everything is all right with Danyell," Willard said. "We want to do what is best for him."

As for the team, Willard said Macklin is missed.

"It hurt because we had to play people in some different positions for a while," he said. "Frattex had to play way too much the other night, and we couldn't press as much as we wanted to."

Willard said Macklin is questionable for the Toppers' next game on Thursday at Louisiana Tech.

## Volleyball to hold banquet

The volleyball team will hold its Hilltopper Volleyball Banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 in the Downing University Center.

Coach Mark Hardaway will recognize team and individual accomplishments during an award ceremony, and will review the 1993 season and preview the upcoming 1994 schedule.

Tickets for the banquet cost \$12.

For more information, contact Hardaway at 745-6496.

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Hotel



# POWELL REACHES 200TH WIN

With "200" displayed on their chests in permanent marker, Western's swim team gave Coach Bill Powell his 200th and 201st coaching victories Saturday at Preston Health and Activities Center Pool.

The idea originated with senior captain Ben Graves. When the dual meet began against Arkansas-Little Rock and Missouri-St. Louis, freshmen Andrew MacCallum said the team (10-1) had come together as a group for a common cause.

"We wanted to win his 200th for him because he would never say, 'Go out and win this one for me,'" MacCallum said.

Powell, who has coached the team for 25 years, said that when he was going after his 100th victory, his team put 100 on their chests, and his current team found out about it.

"I think that this being a chance at my 200th victory really psyched the team up," Powell said. "I'm kind of glad it's over now and we can settle down and get to work. I enjoyed it and it was neat for the kids."

In the dual meet each team was scored head to head. Western beat Arkansas-Little Rock 105-90 and Missouri-St. Louis 107-68, victories the team said they expected. But MacCallum said the Little Rock score was closer than it should have been.

MacCallum said Powell doesn't like to run up the score and he exhibited swimmers where their finishes wouldn't count in the point totals.

Powell used the upset victory against Wright State three weeks ago as a comparison to this weekend's meet.

"We competed well against Wright State," he said, "but we swam well this weekend."

What came as a surprise was junior Joel Wihebrink's season-best times that all but neutralized Arkansas-Little Rock's Matt Twilley, who won 100-yard freestyle.

"Coach came up to me Friday and asked me if I wanted to race against Twilley," Wihebrink said. "He said it would be good for me. I didn't swim in any of the events I intended on swimming earlier in the week."

It was originally Powell's strategy to remove Wihebrink from the freestyle relay and swim him in the medley relay. But as it turned out, Wihebrink swam the 50 and 100 freestyle.

He finished ahead of teammate Ben Graves and Twilley in both, but the first-place finish in the 100 didn't count because he was being exhibited.

"I found out that Arkansas-Little Rock's backstroke got sick and that they were going to pull Twilley from the medley relay," Powell said. "That's swimming, guessing where the (opposing coach) is going to put his best swimmers in what events."

MacCallum said Wihebrink's times have been improving significantly over the course of the season and his enthusiasm has contributed to the team's success as well.

MacCallum and Wihebrink both said that Missouri-St. Louis had a problem with the team's tribute to Powell on their chests.

"They thought we were trying to be cocky," Wihebrink said. "We did a cheer and they did a cocky little cheer that didn't make any sense. I don't think they have a right, and it just adds fuel to the fire."

Wihebrink said that in past years the team would put a "W" on their chests during the biggest meet of the season, but that "200" was more appropriate this weekend.

Powell said he has been pleased with this season so far and likes the way the team has developed as a "rise to the occasion" team.

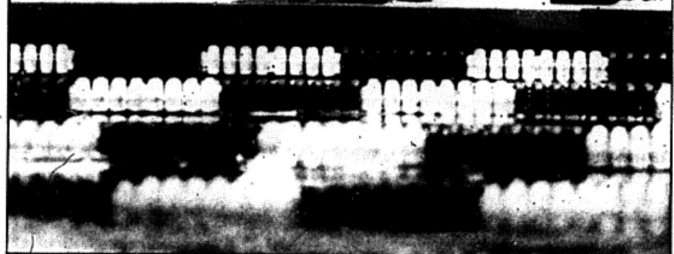
"The more difficult the competition, the harder our guys swim," Powell said. "This team typically rises to the level of competition."

Powell said in all but one relay Saturday, the 1000 freestyle, his swimmers scored seasonal bests. He said that this is usually the time of year where his teams start to come on and their times start to drop.

"We're on a roll as a team right now," MacCallum said. Double first place finishers for Western were sophomore John Dissinger in the 1000 and 500 freestyle, freshman Scott Cummins in the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly and junior Matt Kragh in the 3-meter and 1-meter diving.

Other first place finishes were freshman Matt Hagan in the 200 individual medley, MacCallum in the 200 breaststroke, and freshman Sean O'Shea in the 200 backstroke.

Story by R Alan Bernardy  
Photos by Eric Parsons  
& Adam M. Bettcher



At top Scott Cummins, a freshman backstroke, was focused on winning.

Above, team members gave Powell a ceremonial dunking in Preston pool.

Powell, at right, gave a diver a "2" at Saturday's meet. "I guess I was a little low there!" he said. "Whoever was diving must have got screwed."



# Doyle leads Lady Tops in team effort

By DENNIS VARNER

Twenty points, 11 rebounds, seven assists, six steals and a block.

Those were just five things Gwen Doyle did to lead the 24th-ranked Lady Toppers over Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday.

In Western's 95-51 win, the junior forward also led the team in offensive and defensive rebounds, field goals, three-pointers and free throws.

Gwen Doyle

"That was one of my better games," Doyle said. "I felt like I was involved everywhere on the floor. I need to try to stay focused and do that every game."

But even though Doyle had the big game, Coach Paul Sanderford said it was not won by one player — it was a team win.

"You can't just stop one player when you play Western," Sanderford said. "We had nine players with four or more rebounds. I've never seen that before. It might be a record."

All 14 Western players scored and the defense held the Lady Cajuns to 31.1 percent shooting for the game.

"Who do you stop?" Sanderford said of his team. "I think the key is that we don't have anybody in the top six in any individual statistical category (in the Sun Belt Conference). But when you look at the team leaders, we're one or two in every one."

One category is rebounding.

The Lady Toppers (15-5) lead the nation in rebound margin and finished with a 49-25 edge over Southwestern Louisiana.

"We went into the game and stayed focused and got things done," said junior guard Veronica Cook, who had 16 points against the Lady Cajuns.

"Defense was what really won the game for us. The offense will always come, it's the defense that really counts."

Another improvement for Western was its assists totals. After getting two assists against Louisiana Tech on Jan. 25, the Lady Toppers got 16 against New Orleans in a 76-53 win Thursday. The team then got 18 against the Lady Cajuns.

Associate Coach Steve Small downplayed the difference.

"You're not playing Louisiana Tech," Small said. "If we can make those assists in the big games, then it will matter."

## Team takes a break

While the team was in New Orleans, it went sightseeing. The trip included a walk down Bourbon Street.

It was sort of a homecoming for freshman guard Jaana Heikkila, who is from Finland.

"It was wild," she said. "It would be a great place to live. It was just like European cities."

The team also got to see the men's team play in the second part of the doubleheader at Southwestern Louisiana.

"It was great to get to cheer the men on," Doyle said. "It was good for Western to go out 2-0."

## Houk is questionable

Next up for the Lady Toppers is a road game against DePaul today at 7 p.m. Western beat DePaul 74-51 earlier this season in the San Juan Shootout in

Puerto Rico.

Sanderford said he expects the Blue Demons will be tougher to play the second time around.

"They're probably the best losing team in the nation," he said after DePaul lost by only 10 points to second-ranked Tennessee.

Senior captain Debbie Houk sprained her ankle in the win over Southwestern Louisiana but is questionable for tonight's game.

"It was a pretty bad sprain," Sanderford said. "She's a tough customer."

Houk had two points and four rebounds in six minutes of action before the injury.

Western (95)

Warner 0-2 2-2 2, Cook 0-10 2-2, Cosby 2-2 2-4, Hill 5-10 6-7, Doyle 8-16 6-8 23, Abell 0-2 2-2, Ashby 0-1 0-0 0, Bowen 2-11 1-1 5, Gamble 1-2 0-0 3, Heikkila 0-3 0-0 0, Houk 3-4 0-0 6, Jackson 1-3 0-0 2, Reed 1-2 2-2 4, Robinson 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 24-71 23-28 74.

DePaul (51)  
Stone 0-2 3-6 3, Schueler 4-7 3-4 12, Pezdirtz 2-5 0-2 4, Francke 2-5 6-9 10, Booker 2-13 4-4 8, Bullock 0-2 0-0 0, Blacharczyk 0-2 0-1 0, Clark 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 32-57 26-40 95.

Southwestern Louisiana (51)  
Wills 1-10 2-3 4, Shamsie 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 4-10 2-2 10, Langley 0-0 2-2 2, K. Robinson 3-6 8-11 14, Walker 0-1 1-2 1, Mitchell 0-1 0-0 0, Melancon 0-2 3-6 3, Lofton 2-3 0-0 4, Buller 1-3 0-1 2, Deville 1-2 0-0 2, Bartleson 1-3 5-8 7, Fisher 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 14-43 23-35 51.

Halftime—Western 36, Southwestern Louisiana 20. 3-point goals—Western 5-7 (Cook 2-4, Gamble 1-1, Doyle 2-2), SW Louisiana 0-1 (Shamsie 0-1). Fouled out—L. Robinson, K. Robinson, Melancon. Rebounds—Western 49 (Doyle 11), SW Louisiana 25 (K. Robinson 5). Assists—Western 18 (Doyle 7), SW Louisiana 8 (Langley 3). Total fouls—Western 29, SW Louisiana 28. A—3,105

## ◆ Tonight's rematch



Team: DePaul Blue Demons

Record: 6-13

Last meeting: Dec. 21 in San Juan Shootout

Result: Lady Toppers won 74-51

The last meeting:

Western (74)  
Warner 0-2 2-2 2, Cook 0-10 2-2, Cosby 2-2 2-4, Hill 5-10 6-7, Doyle 8-16 6-8 23, Abell 0-2 2-2, Ashby 0-1 0-0 0, Bowen 2-11 1-1 5, Gamble 1-2 0-0 3, Heikkila 0-3 0-0 0, Houk 3-4 0-0 6, Jackson 1-3 0-0 2, Reed 1-2 2-2 4, Robinson 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 24-71 23-28 74.

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## Probable Starters

| Western       | ppg  | rpg | apg | DePaul        | ppg  | rpg | apg |
|---------------|------|-----|-----|---------------|------|-----|-----|
| Gwen Doyle    | 13.8 | 8.4 | 2.7 | Carla Stone   | 9.6  | 5.2 | 0.8 |
| Denise Hill   | 8.7  | 6.0 | 0.8 | Kris Booker   | 11.9 | 4.4 | 1.5 |
| Tara Cosby    | 9.0  | 5.6 | 0.4 | C. Pezdirtz   | 12.6 | 8.6 | 0.2 |
| Veronica Cook | 11.1 | 6.2 | 1.6 | Chris Francke | 6.6  | 3.0 | 2.9 |
| Dawn Warner   | 6.6  | 1.8 | 3.1 | C. Schueler   | 10.3 | 3.6 | 2.9 |

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## MACKLIN: May miss next game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Macklin, who could not be reached for comment, missed Saturday's game at Southwestern Louisiana and is questionable for Thursday's game at Louisiana Tech.

Before going home, Macklin was evaluated on a heart monitor by cardiologist John Fitts to test for numerous heart conditions including myopathy, which caused the deaths of Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers and Reggie Lewis of the Boston Celtics.

Fitts has turned over all information on the tests to the Toppers' team doctor Craig Beard, who could not be reached for comment.

However, Western Trainer Bill Edwards said the tests were negative.

"Everything is looking good so far," he said. "We just need more time to see how these tests (Monday) turn out."

Willard said the second opinion is in Macklin's best interest.

"We just want to make sure that everything is all right with

Danyell," he said. "We want to do what is best for him."

Macklin had played in every game until Saturday night against Southwestern Louisiana. He was averaging 5.8 points and 2.9 rebounds per game.

Senior forward Cyphus Buntun said Macklin's condition has made basketball seem less important.

"It makes you look at things more seriously," he said. "It makes you realize how something like that could end your career."

## Financial Assistance for WKU Organizations

Applications are due February 11 & are available at the DUC information Desk & in the SGA office in DUC 119. Student Government Association Organizational Aid. Organizational Aid recipients will be announced Feb. 18.



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# Seven recruits sign with football team

BY JEFF NATIONS

Jack Harbaugh got seven confirmations and is expecting at least three more as the football team wrapped up its recruiting for the spring.

Running back/defensive back Joe Tutt, who teamed up with Drew Hall at Owensboro High School to form one of the most dangerous backfields in the state, headlines Western's Monday confirmations.

Tutt's letter of intent arrived with six others on Monday. Western lost out on Hall, who they had also recruited heavily, said Assistant Coach Rick Denstorf. Western's recruiting coordinator. Hall signed with Eastern Kentucky on Friday.

"To be honest with you, Drew is the only guy we really went after and didn't get," Denstorf said.

Denstorf said Tutt can have an impact at Western right away — in the secondary. "Joe has the capability to come in and help us at cornerback," he said. "He's a Division I player right now."

Mike Napier, who played running back, safety, and outside linebacker at Winston Woods High School in Cincinnati, brings something more than his football skills to the Hill, Harbaugh said.

"He's a professional rapper," Harbaugh said. "In my 35 years of professional coaching, he's the first rapper I've ever had."

Tony Abell, who played cornerback and running back at Meade County High School, also figures into the mix.

Willie Taggart might make the loss of star quarterback Eddie Thompson a little easier for Western.

As a Junior at Manatee High School in Bradenton, Fla., he led his school to the 3A state championship and runner up spot this

year. In those two years, Taggart threw for over 3,000 yards and rushed for over 1,200 yards, and figured into 28 touchdowns.

"Taggart is an option quarterback, but he can throw," Denstorf said. "He has the capabilities to come in and push J.J. Jewell for the starting job. He can really play."

At 6-3, 245, Linebacker Andy Hape was the biggest recruit to sign with the Toppers so far this year. While playing for Reitz High School in Evansville, Hape earned All-State, Conference, and Area honors.

Hape has Western bloodlines. His father, Bill, played for the Toppers in 1967-70.

Joey Stockton, who starred as a tailback at North Hardin-High School, brings speed to the backfield, Denstorf said.

W.D. Sweeney, from Battle Ground Academy in Franklin, Tenn., was recruited to replace departed kicker Chris Pino. Denstorf said: As a senior at Battle Ground, Sweeney earned second team All-State honors.

Denstorf said Western expects to hear from three other recruits in the next day or two. They are:

• James Melvin, a linebacker from Miami Beach High School. Melvin, who runs as 4.7 40 yard dash and has a better than 4.0 average at school, will play outside linebacker for Western.

• Carlos Phillips, a tailback from Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville.

• Carls Phillips, a tailback from Clay High School in South Bend, Indiana.

"Carlos is a little bit faster than Carls," Denstorf said.

Both Phillips are expected to compete for the tailback spot, but could also be tried at defensive back, he said.

# Classifieds

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Deadline for forms is Tuesday at 4:30.

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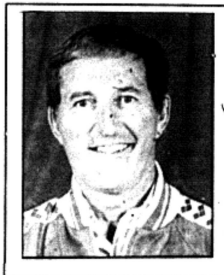
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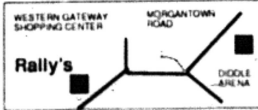


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