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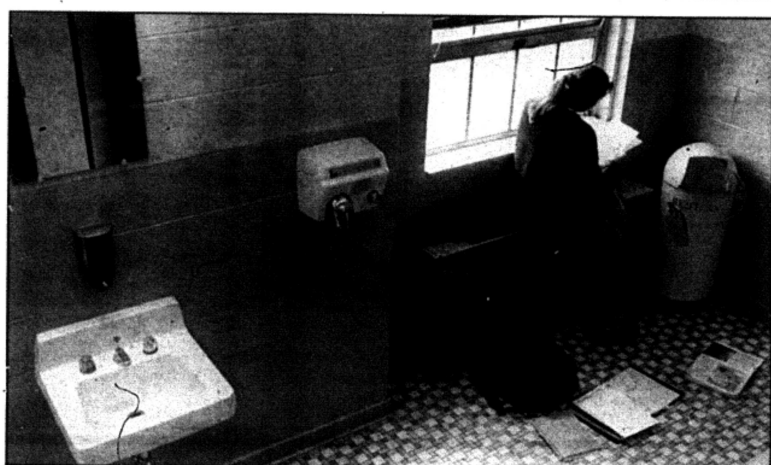
WKU Student Affairs

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Leah Hogsten/Herald

Rest room: Under pressure to find a perfect quiet place to cram for a test, Glasgow sophomore Claudia Heltzley finds solace in the bathroom of Garrett Conference Center. Heltzley said she'd spent most of the night studying for her 8 a.m. test and not for the one at 11:45. "I haven't memorized it yet. I don't know how I'll do," she said.

Resolution would open evaluations

By TONYA ROOT

Teacher evaluations may be available for students if a Student Government Association resolution is implemented by the university.

"We have the right to know what other students think about professors," said Jennifer Raffaelli, SGA sophomore representative.

The evaluations bill and a peer advising bill were also voted on at the SGA meeting Tuesday. Three open positions were also filled.

The resolution requests that the teacher evaluations be published in a catalog form available to students.

"It will be tough to get it done," said Donald Smith, SGA president.

Teacher evaluations are not accessible to students, but they are compiled for review by Robert Haynes, vice president of Academic Affairs, and the faculty. The evaluations are not for public disclosure, but to help improve the faculty, he said. Haynes said he could not comment about the resolution because he has not seen it yet.

Editor's Hotline

Should teacher evaluations be made public?

Give us your opinion. Call 745-4874.

This is the second time publishing teacher evaluations has been addressed at Western. Smith said the issue failed a couple of years ago, he said.

"I would be surprised if it failed," said Robert Dielle, faculty senate chairman. "I have no problems with making them public."

Bowling Green senior Kelly Flora said he would review the evaluations of a teacher if he was thinking about taking their class.

"The student who looks at the file shouldn't take the viewpoint of just one student, when they are looking at them," Flora said.

Other universities trying to implement similar programs are Northern Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky and Morehead State University, Smith said.

If the resolution is implemented by Western, evaluations taken from the 1993-94 school year will be available to students in the fall of 1994.

The peer advising bill, which also passed, will begin this semester. It will help students get more information about courses and teachers they want to take from other students, Raffaelli said.

SGA will compile a list of students majoring in various areas that can advise students on whom to take, she said.

Students elected to office include Owensboro senior Rob Evans, senior vice president, Slaughter sophomore Tara Higdon, representative at large, and Glasgow freshman Bradley Pace, non-traditional representative.

FUNDING: Meredith more optimistic after meeting with senate panel

◆ Higher education officials asked to retain control of tuition rates despite the governor's proposal

By LESLIE FLYNN

FRANKFORT—It was the same story higher education leaders have told before — cutting jobs, leaking roofs about to cave in, and the fear of losing accreditation.

The message may have finally gotten through. The state's eight university presidents and Council on Higher Education officials spoke at the state Senate Revenue and Appropriations Committee hearing Tuesday.

During his budget proposal on Jan. 24, Gov. Brereton Jones proposed a

freeze on tuition increases for the second year of his budget in 1995-96.

It was "probably a good applause line in the speech, but not very realistic in planning," said Sen. Mike Moloney (D) of Lexington, the committee chairman.

The CHE already approved a 5.3 percent increase for next year that won't be canceled.

According to state law, the CHE sets tuition. So, Jones' proposal could make the budget conflict with state law, Moloney said.

The unofficial consensus of the committee was that the CHE should remain in charge of setting tuition.

"If tuition were frozen, your tight situation would be much lighter," Sen. Nick Kafoglis (D) of Bowling Green, a committee member said.

President Thomas Meredith said the

senators seemed supportive and "provided some optimism" about the future of the higher education budget.

The CHE recommended a 3 percent funding increase for the first year of the biennium and a 5 percent increase the second year. Jones recommended a 2 percent and 3 percent increase, respectively.

But Western, along with the other universities, wanted the committee to know that they need the 3 and 5 percent increases the CHE recommended, Meredith said.

Even though legislators seem supportive of higher education, there's no guarantee that it will receive the CHE's recommended funding, said Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration.

SEE TUITION, PAGE 3

As mentor to teen, alumnus gives to community

By MITCHELL QUARLES

Black communities are in need of positive role models, and Western graduate George Nichols is helping to fill the void.

As a member of 100 Black Men of America, Nichols serves as a mentor to Tim Cross, a 13 year old who lives in one of the toughest housing projects in Louisville — Lang Homes.

Founded in New York more than 25 years ago, 100 Black Men of America is a nationwide group of professionals that sponsors social events, awards scholarships and mentors youth in the black community.

Nichols, an insurance executive at Medical Management Resources in Louisville, said he joined the group because "it was

a chance for me to give something back to the community, especially to the young black males because there are not a lot of positive role models in the black community."

But it wasn't always that way, he said. In the past, there were always male role models who lived in the community, held down jobs and acted as head of their families, but over the years they have moved out of the inner city where they are most needed.

Nichols has been Cross's mentor for three years.

Growing up in a single parent home, Cross is the youngest of seven children. He has one brother in prison and another in juvenile detention.

Nichols said both he and Cross were nervous when they met.

"I was apprehensive in the beginning because I didn't know how he would react to me," Nichols said.

Cross spends about six hours a week with the Nichols. The family plays golf, plays basketball and attends the Louisville Cardinals' basketball games.

"The more my husband got to know Tim, the more I did, so now he's part of our family," said Cindy Jean, George's wife.

Cross said he values the time he spends with Nichols. "He encourages me to be successful and go to college," Cross said.

Most of the black men Cross knows aren't very good role models, Nichols said. He thinks Cross was apprehensive because he

SEE MENTOR, PAGE 3



Brian Bolanos/Herald

Tim Cross, 13, left, plays a game of 21 with his mentor, Western graduate George Nichols.

◆ Just a second

15th Street will be one way soon

Fifteenth Street will become a one way street sometime within the next two months, said Bobbie Jo Rice, Bowling Green assistance officer.

The Bowling Green Traffic Commission decided Jan. 12 to make the change.

The street will run west only from State Street to College Street, where it ends.

The commission also approved a recommendation from the Student Government Association to paint "Stop" across Normal Drive at Regents Drive and a crosswalk at Normal Drive and Virginia Garrett Avenue.

◆ Campusline

An employment seminar for international students is at 3 today in the Rock House. The seminar is on the H-1B Visa (temporary workers). For more information, contact Carol White at 745-3065.

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

Students Right to Life meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in Downing University Center, Room 230. For more information, contact Kelly Goedert at 745-9620.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Cellar. There will be a dance after tonight's meeting. For more information, contact Charlie Harnist at 843-8841.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 340. For more information, contact Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

The Letter-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.

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

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

The Lambda Society meets at 6 p.m. Monday to discuss gender relations. For more information, contact 798-8062.

Minority Student Support Services and Delta Sigma Theta present "Maximizing Your Potential" with motivational speaker Joe Washington at 7 p.m. Monday in DUC theater. For more information, contact Minority Student Support Services at 745-5066.

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

◆ Clearing the air

In Tuesday's Herald People Poll, a student suggested that the Student Government Association have representation for international students. SGA President Donald Smith said SGA has an appointed international student representative.

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*See store manager for employment bonus details. Delivery drivers must be at least 18 years of age and have a dependable car and insurance. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Tom Phillips/Herald

Taking cover: Louisville junior Ronald McFarland catches up on some sleep yesterday morning in Garrett Conference Center lobby. The advertising major said he was up later than usual Tuesday night.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Reports

◆ Thomas Oren Wood, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported a compact disc player, valued at \$400, stolen from his vehicle while it was parked on Pioneer Drive on Feb. 5.

◆ Robert Glen Harbison, 2001 Rockcreek Drive, reported a textbook, valued at \$39, stolen

from his book bag in Cravens Graduate Center, Room 502 on Feb. 7.

◆ Melissa Ann Stahl, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported both wire wheel covers, valued at \$398, stolen from the passenger side of her vehicle while it was parked on Big Red Way between Jan. 4 and 7.

◆ A student reported being harassed by a male in Tate Page Hall on Feb. 8.

Arrests

◆ Jeremy David Tinch, 1217 College St., was arrested Feb. 6 for receiving stolen property under \$100. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$1,000 surety bond.



"ARE YOU NUTS?"

TUITION: Schools praised by legislators for thrift

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

In his budget speech, Jones criticized university leaders for their inability to make tough management decisions, but some senators disagreed.

Moloney said higher education has already absorbed budget cuts and has been managed well.

"If the rest of government had been managed as light as you have managed your institutions, we'd have a smaller, more efficient work force than we have right now," he said.

Also, universities have a responsible record of managing money, Kafoglis said.

One of the main problems

higher education officials noted was Jones' proposal for life safety projects.

These are projects to make campuses safer and to comply with regulations such as the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The CHE recommended \$57 million for the projects; Jones proposed \$15 million.

Western needs \$3.9 million of the money to comply with the ADA by 1995, and compliance may be in jeopardy.

"I really don't have a clue what we're going to do without money from the state," Meredith said.

"I really don't have a clue what we're going to do without money from the state."

— Thomas Meredith
President



Greg Cooper/Herald

Walking on water: Tuesday morning's rain showers brought out the umbrellas and jackets for most Western students. A puddle of water located behind Downing University Center, facing the Academic Complex, creates a reflection of students coming and going to class.

MENTOR: Nichols hopes to be mentor 'for as long as I can' to young blacks

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

had never met a black man like Nichols — an executive from the suburbs.

"We have since worked passed the apprehension, and I think of him as a son," said Nichols, who has two daughters and a newborn son.

"After my wife had our son, I told Cross that now he has a little brother to be a role model to," he said.

Along with the roles of husband, father, executive and mentor, Nichols also teaches a race relations class at the University of Louisville.

It's a challenge to teach the class because race relations are so complicated, Nichols said.

"I try to give my students the facts about race relations in this country and let them form their own opinions," he said.

Nichols, a Bowling Green native, graduated from Western

with a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1982 and earned a master's in labor studies from the University of Louisville.

Nichols said knowing the role that education has played in his own life, getting Cross through high school and into college is very important.

"I plan to be a mentor for Tim for as long as I can, and I hope that he will someday be a mentor for someone else."

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Opinion

◆ Our view/editorials

Videos are our choice

Censorship has become the law in Bowling Green. Just take a look down the aisles of your nearest video rental store. Something is missing.

Video store owners were told in December to rid their shelves of any X-rated movies or else. Local officials have made it clear that they're coming down hard on what they call hard-core pornography.

But along with removing the videos, law officials also are taking away people's right to choose. And this is where the problem begins. How much farther will this go?

In a nation where freedom is one of our founding principles, it is a shame people do not adhere to the rights of the First Amendment. Censorship, law or not, is wrong.

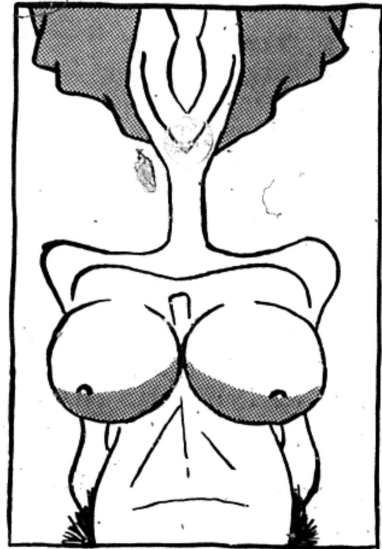
Those who rent or watch pornographic videos do so by their own choice. And while we don't advocate watching pornography, we do advocate everyone's right to do so.

Most video stores have restrictions on such selections, closely monitoring the age of those who choose to rent pornography and even sectioning the rentals off, so that the casual movie-renter need not be subjected to them.

According to one local official, it is okay for people to watch the videos, but illegal to buy them, rent them or sell them. Even the laws do not make sense. Officials should do something that does — give the choice back to the people.

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STACY CURTIS © 1994... HERALD 2-10

Continue work toward equal pay for women

The numbers don't lie. The female faculty at Western are making less money than the men.

It is a problem, but it's one that Western already is trying to tackle. President Thomas Meredith said \$25,000 has been added to the budget for salary equity in recent years, making for a very promising start.

Administrators also are considering such factors as academic rank, years of service and personal background when deciding salaries. They should continue to do so as they work toward equal pay for women and minorities.

Given the added worry of numerous budget cuts and less state funding, Western appears to be doing all it can to ensure salary equity.

But the university's efforts shouldn't stop now.

Keep the issue in mind when new faculty members are hired and when making the final additions to the budget.

Western's women are doing a great job. Let's try a little harder to give them all they deserve.

◆ PEOPLE POLL:

What do you think about the local pornography law?

"It's a difficult thing to talk about, but I think it's pretty sad that Bowling Green is so narrow. It's freedom of speech and I think it's a personal choice."



—Jessica Boulden,
Nashville senior

"It won't affect me I don't watch them. But, I think it's a good law because I don't think children should go in and even see the covers."



—Jennifer Crum,
Somerset sophomore

"I figure that it's a good law to an extent. It's probably going to have people mad because they'll say it's freedom of expression, but I'm for it."



—Jason Kron,
Bowling Green
freshman

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Woman's death should be lesson to others like her

I am experiencing the sensational feeling of just biting into a York Peppermint Patty.

Valentine's Day is quickly approaching. Earlier this week, spring gave us a preview of what lies ahead. And hundreds of miles away, convicted murderer Cecil Simmons is getting ready to spend the next 70 years of his life in prison for kidnapping, "sexually battering" and killing former Western student Kristi Hedden.

Kristi isn't dead because she made somebody mad. Her body wasn't left to rot in a swamp because she had nice jewelry and her attacker wanted to pawn it off. Kristi's crime was the fact that she was a woman who dared to travel alone.

I didn't know her well. My freshman year of college, we were neighbors. When her tire went flat that early summer morning four years ago, she was a target to the men that stopped to help her. The men that raped her while a semi-retarded man they knew held her down. The men that strangled her after they used her, then threw her body in a swamp 100 miles from her car.

Kristi's death was tragic not only to those who knew her, but to women everywhere.

After the initial shock of realizing that she was no longer alive, I thought of all the times I had traveled alone at night, unprepared for an emergency. This horrid experience brought reality to my world, and I realized that having AAA was not the be-all-end-all of automotive emergencies.

I got scared. I regressed, imitating the time when I was 10 years old, avoiding

the shower after watching Psycho. For fear of the long, shiny blade, I took baths with the door open so I could yell for my mother in case Norman Bates showed up in my bathroom, ready to take my life. After a month, I realized that baths were a ridiculous waste of time. What would take 10 minutes in the

disguised my feminine appearance. I was constantly aware of every sound my car made.

By the time I arrived at my destination, I was irritable, famished and had to pee the minute I walked in the door. (One rule was to stop as little as possible, sacrificing meals and pee breaks.)

One day I realized, "This is supposed to be fun! I'm going away to relax." By freaking out during the drive, I was defeating the purpose.

It finally hit me. It should not be a privilege for a woman to drive highways, byways or back roads alone. The answer is not to retreat, but to prepare.

Immobilization is not the solution. It is education. Service your car before you get on the road. Know that your tires should have 32 pounds of air and know how to change a flat—it's not hard. Have AAA, but don't rely on it. Have contacts to the outside world via CB or cellular phone and when possible, drive during the day.

These are only a few of the rules. No one says that by playing them one is automatically safe, yet through preparation and education, one is less likely to be a victim.

Kristi will never experience the fresh air, the smell of hamburgers on a grill in the summertime or roses, carnations and candies on Valentine's Day.

Kristi is dead.

It's tragic, yet not useless. Women everywhere must learn from this experience. Educate yourself and fear nothing but ignorance. Know the rules before you play.



Ann Clingerman
Commentary

shower took 25 in the tub.

When Kristi was killed, I retreated from my car. I immobilized, vowing to travel only if friends were with me. I saved money for plane fare to see friends that lived long distances. I went home on weekends only when friends from school were going also. I sacrificed parties, concerts or weekends with friends out of my area code, telling myself it was better to be safe than sorry.

The few times that I had no choice but to drive alone, I scanned the road for weirdos, adjusting my baseball cap that

◆ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Rodeos are fine

"I've been raised on a farm all my life and around rodeos all my life and I feel that the letter from Terry and Lee Spears about the ban against rodeos is insane. I think they're fighting a lost cause."

EDITOR'S HOTLINE



745-4874

"I'm calling in response to your article about pornography. I would just like to say I have never known any good to come from any pornography and I think a law should be enforced. Everything a person takes into his mind will come out in some way or another, so there's no way it could help society."

"There are a lot of places in the United States where pornography runs rampant and censorship of obscenity is nonexistent. But I wouldn't want to live there. Laws against pornography are made for the lawless."

Mixed reactions on pornography

"Censorship is a big issue in today's society, and being from a larger Kentucky city, I did not see much until I came to Bowling Green. If they only want illegal pornography off the shelves, then fine, but when do they really stop? A case in point is the TV show "NYPD Blue," which is never even viewed or critiqued by any Bowling Green resident. That show is not even pornographic. If you don't want to see that type of stuff, don't watch it. Meanwhile, you're violating my rights as a U.S. citizen."

"I wish people would get on with their lives. Pornography does not distort people's lives. I wish some of these right-wing, Bible-belt, censorship mongrels would just get off their pedestal and leave other people alone. I mean, some people decide not to think like other people, and this is America, right? Well, who knows — Kentucky's different, it seems."

Angelou controlled her destiny

"I'm calling in regard to an editorial that ran in your paper by P. Alan Bernardy. I'm talking about the poet he listened to. Maya Angelou. He says she lost all interest in her graduation when after hearing a racist speech, she was 'pulled down by every ounce of oppression her race had ever suffered.' My comment is that while this may have been unfortunate and all that, I think she still had some control over her destiny, and I think his commentary forgets that and makes it seem that her control was completely taken away from her."

Cable complaint

"I want to know why someone doesn't staff the Western cable office at all times, at least during regular office hours. People have not been able to watch anything because the cable will not stay in. I want to know who's going to refund my money for not being able to watch this — Western's new toy, that is."

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VALENTINES: They're as different as your sweeties

BY TRACY GRIMES

Most know that Christmas is celebrated in remembrance of the birth of Christ and the fourth of July is celebrated in remembrance of our independence from Britain. But what exactly is the origin of Valentine's Day?

Legend has it that a priest named Valentinus was imprisoned in Rome under Emperor Claudius II for assisting Christian martyrs during their persecution.

While awaiting execution, Valentinus fell in love with his jailer's blind daughter, whose sight he was able to restore. On the eve of his death, he wrote a letter to his love and signed it, "From your Valentine."

If this is true, St. Valentine never knew his last letter started the tradition of Valentine's Day.

The tradition of valentines in

the United States can be traced back to the middle of the 18th century. The earliest valentines were handmade and delivered to the lady's doorstep.

Considering most college students' financial situations, this tradition isn't a bad one.

"I got a sweet, romantic letter from a valentine one year," said Renee Woodall, a sophomore from Portland, Tenn. "He didn't have a lot of money, so he wrote me a letter. He didn't even have to do that."

If creativeness is not an option, local stores have a variety of valentine gifts to choose from.

"One year I gave my girlfriend a package containing a teddy bear, sweetheart ring and a gift certificate for a restaurant," Louisville senior Jamie Huff said. "I was out of town on Valentine's Day, so when I returned we went out to eat with the gift certificate I gave her."

Teddy Bears, super jumbo cards, roses made out of condoms and glow in the dark lips boxes are among the few valentine items available at Spencer Gifts in Greenwood Mall.

Willie Fishburn, assistant manager, said the most popular valentine items are the adult games.

"Muscle massagers are always a big seller but around valentines we sell even more," she said.

Unlike the 18th century, valentines these days are more risqué. Another difference today is that women don't hesitate to buy them for men.

"Once I gave my boyfriend a card with a balloon-a-gram," Owensboro senior Lori Bucky said.

Even though traditions have changed one thing remains the same. Valentine's Day is still celebrated in the remembrance of love.

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Guitar class is (wood) work before play

By **SHERRI OSBORNE**

Though many students bore themselves in one lecture class after another, nine Western students decided to take a hands-on course in guitar construction this semester.

Under the description of MT-495, the course is a four-hour guitar construction class that has been offered every spring for 16 years in the Industrial Technology department.

Frank Pittman, the professor who oversees the project, said he no longer has time to make a guitar of his own, though he has made 10.

"I think the first shop was 1978," he said. "It was an experimental workshop."

Pittman said the class was made possible by his acquaintance with Hascal Haite, a deceased guitar maker and woodworker. Haite made himself known by selling his work to such artists as Chet Atkins, Roy Clark, Waylon Jennings and Dolly Parton.

The class is offered as an elective and is not required for any major. It is an advanced course with a prerequisite of MT-103.

Students drill, saw and sand mahogany, rosewood, spruce, holly and abalone to make the guitar.

Craig Peters, an instructor at Western for INS information sys-

tems, is enrolled in the course for the second time.

"I have a real interest... I've always wanted to make guitars," Peters said.

Peters made a steel-string guitar last spring and is now working on a classical guitar. A classical guitar dates back to the Spanish guitar and has nylon strings.

In addition to teaching two courses of his own, Peters said he puts in about 30 hours a week on his guitar.

Peters credits Pittman for the decision to have the class.

"He had a real vision in offering this course because it's not something your average woodworker has the opportunity to learn," he said.

Owensboro junior John Kuntz said his self-satisfaction will come from the completion of his guitar.

"Everybody I've ever talked to says that if you can accomplish working on a musical instrument, that is the greatest accomplishment in woodworking," Kuntz said. "It's a lot more intricate than any other piece."

Bowling Green junior William Riggs said the guitar-making process is a tedious one.

"I was real impressed with the other people making guitars... I figured if I could make a guitar, I could make anything."



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Senior Tom Troesch, an industrial technology major from St. Meinrad, Ind., works on his guitar mold during acoustic guitar construction class Monday. Professor Frank Pittman teaches the class, which meets three times a week.

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Employees reimbursed for travel expenses

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

It may seem like a headache, but it pays to keep up with travel receipts.

Western's travel plan reimburses faculty and staff for travel expenses, said Tom Harmon, Accounts and Fiscal Services director.

Harmon said faculty and staff must fill out a travel voucher itemizing all expenses and get their budget head to sign it in order to be reimbursed. The

budget heads are in charge of each department's, including administration's, expense accounts.

Then, he said, the voucher is audited to check the receipts and is sent to accounts payable for a check to be issued.

Checks are mailed in campus mail, and non-employees, like graduate students, checks are mailed by U. S. mail. He said flights are pre-approved and are charged to the university with Western's American Airlines

corporate credit card.

Every one from administrators to staff is reimbursed the same way, said Sue Pillow, accounts and fiscal services coordinator.

Pillow said the State Finance and Administration Cabinet sets approved allowances that all state offices, including universities, must comply with.

Before the cabinet increased mileage rates in 1989 to keep up with fixed costs, Western paid 18 cents per mile. It now pays 22

cents, she said.

Pillow said Western pays for meals, allowing \$4 for breakfast, \$5 for lunch and \$11 for dinner. She said in "high-rate" cities such as Dallas and New York, Western pays more: \$5 for breakfast, \$6 for lunch, and \$15 for dinner, totaling \$20 or \$31 a day that can be spent.

The only exception is non-employees, Pillow said. They must keep meal receipts to get reimbursement she said.

Pillow said Western can only

reimburse employees two dollars for meals without a receipt. She said around 50 percent of Western's travelers are not fully reimbursed because of their limited budget and hidden costs, like tips.

But despite reimbursement, most people try to travel as cheaply as possible, said Pillow.

"A lot of people pack their peanut butter and jelly in their brief cases," she said. "It's become a running joke."

If students complain, the committee doesn't know about it

BY DAWN ANN

Although it has been five weeks since Brandon Rucker was appointed to the University Complaint Committee, he still has no clue what is required of him.

Rucker, a Bedford sophomore, said the committee hasn't even met this semester. He is not even sure who else is on the committee.

Even Ronnie Sutton, head of the committee and dean of Academic Services, does not know what the rest of the committee looks like since he hasn't called for a meeting.

The University Complaint Committee is the last of a four-

step procedure through which students air their grievances about professors.

David Lee, interim dean of Potter College, is involved in the third step, which takes place within one of the five colleges. "The committee is relatively inactive," Lee said.

The Student Government Association appoints a professor and a student and an alternate for each of the positions to be on the college committee.

Lee said complaints involve mostly grades.

"We rarely see more than two complaints a year, although the

college gives out more than 30,000 grades per year," he said.

The first step of the procedure involves the student speaking with the professor in an attempt to resolve the problem. If that fails, the student will have to file a written complaint to the department head, who then hears both sides of the case and makes a recommendation.

If the student is not satisfied

with the outcome, the case is brought to the dean of the college.

This is the third stage, where Lee is involved. Lee has been chairing the College Complaint Committee since 1989.

"When students file a complaint, the faculty member involved has two weeks to respond," he said. "Everyone involved is usually very polite and solicitous. No one has been con-

frontational before."

SGA president Donald Smith said students interested in being on the committee express their interest, and the SGA executive board will then decide whether to appoint the students to the position.

Lee said the whole complaint procedure "can take a good long time," often a few weeks to be resolved.

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MARDI GRAS: Fat Tuesday can be a 'crazy' experience

◆ *Several students are planning to make a road trip to Bourbon Street next week*

By Rebecca Sargent

Parties and last-minute road trips are more associated with Spring Break, not the middle of February.

But this year, some Western students are heading to New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras (Feb. 15).

Mardi Gras, which means Fat Tuesday in French, was introduced in America in the early 1700s by the French colonists.

It became popular in New Orleans, and continues to attract tourists from all over the world, including Western students.

Last year, SGA President Donald Smith went to New Orleans with 11 of his friends.

"It's just mass herds of people," the Elizabethtown senior

said. "It takes one hour to get across a street that's 20 feet wide, and if you get caught in a crowd walking one way, it's impossible to walk the opposite way."

Mardi Gras is celebrated because of the ancient Roman custom of festivities before a period of fast.

The Roman Catholic religion is encouraged to participate in a fast before Easter for 40 days during Lent, which starts on Ash Wednesday — the day after Fat Tuesday.

Mardi Gras in New Orleans is a lively, colorful celebration of parades, balls, masks, costumes, floats and marching bands.

Bourbon Street is where the bars are, and Canal Street is where the parades are.

The streets are filled with huge floats where the people throw all sorts of beads, coins and gaudies into the streets, Smith said.

The genuine beads from Mardi Gras are brought back

every year by some members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to hand out at their annual Mardi Gras party on Fat Tuesday.

Every year the SAEs paint their porch and throw outside their house to symbolize Mardi Gras, said Smith, a member of SAE.

James Babcock, modern language and intercultural studies associate professor, said that sometimes his students will ask him if they're going to do anything for Mardi Gras in his French classes.

"I don't do anything special in my classrooms," Babcock said. "But I did go to Mardi Gras two years ago and it would be one of my favorite holidays if I was in New Orleans."

Smith agreed. "It's pretty crazy in New Orleans," he said. "It's not a place you want to be alone, but it's definitely fun to experience. I still might go back this year, but I haven't decided."

◆ Valentine's Day

Pops concert to feature seven jazz ensembles

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Lovers of pop and jazz music are going to be in for a treat Monday when the music department presents its annual Valentine Pops concert at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Christopher Norton, organizer of the event, said he has planned a program centered around the Valentine's Day theme, with other selections included for variety. Seven groups and individuals will perform.

The Bowling Green-Western Symphony Orchestra will perform a medley of Duke Ellington tunes and selections from the movie "Aladdin." Western's Jazz Ensemble,

Faculty Dixieland Band and Vocal Jazz Choir will perform selections, with a student singing solo on two of the ensemble's selections.

The Mallet Keyboard Ensemble will be a medley of ragtime tunes. Winners of the high school and college statewide concerto competition will also perform.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by Bowling Green Bank and Trust, DESA and Medplex Rehab, can be purchased at the Capitol Arts Center or at the door one hour before the concert.

They are \$7 for students and \$15 for adults. For more information, call 782-ARTS.

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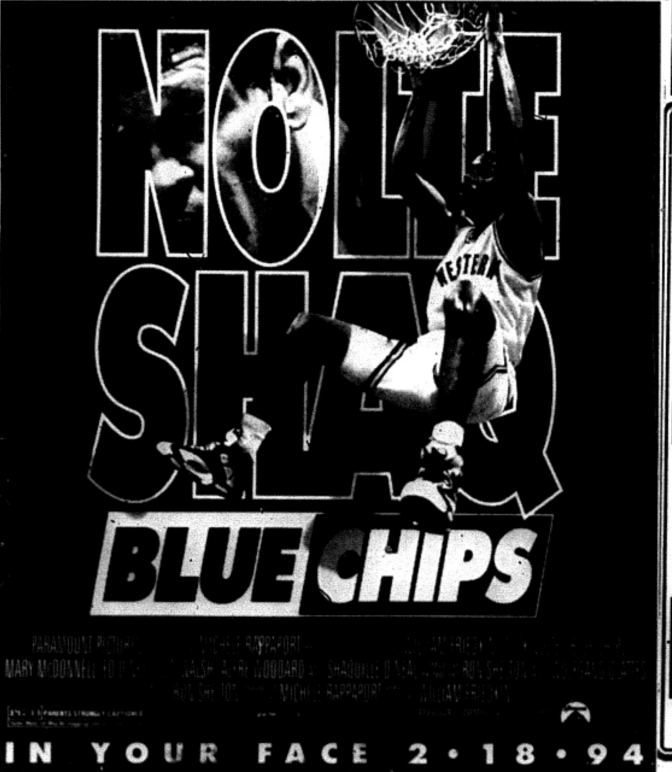
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Sig Eps miss meeting, recertification delayed

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was not present at the University District Review Committee Tuesday to be recertified.

The fraternity's alumni board president emeritus, James Highland, said the Sig Eps did not make the meeting because they mistakenly thought it was today.

"Without that recertification, they are not allowed to legally operate as a fraternity at that location," said Laura Southard, executive director of the Bowling Green-Warren County Planning Commission.

The Sig Eps had two conditions for their last recertification, Feb. 9, 1993, because they had several noise and trash complaints, Highland said.

The fraternity had to build an

eight-foot privacy fence around their property and submit their activities plan for the next year. Highland said the fraternity has turned in its activities plan and expect to have the fence finished today.

Though the Sig Eps' absence technically puts them in violation of a university district ordinance, the committee decided to hold off the Sig Eps' recertification since they were not repre-

sented.

Southard said Greeks and other student organizations who established themselves or moved within the university district since it was established in 1990 must go before the committee once a year for recertification. The committee reviews their monitoring, which is the use of property for activities, and development, such as additions like patios and parking.

The committee is composed of representatives from the neighborhood, university, city commission, planning and zoning commission, campus ministries and fraternal alumni group.

The committee will meet with the Sig Eps March 8. The Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities were recertified as were the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Christian Student Fellowship.

Western needs more plumbers

◆ *Western's pay scale for skilled workers hasn't kept up with marketplace rates*

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

A high level of skill does not necessarily mean a high level of pay for facilities management plumbers.

Facilities management has been trying to fill several vacant plumber positions for about seven weeks, and low pay is to blame, said Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson.

The average pay for the seven plumbers currently working for facilities management is \$9 per hour. But starting pay for those workers is only about \$7.25 per hour, Johnson said.

"It's hard to get skilled, qualified people for those kind of wages," Johnson said. "The starting rate is what really kills us."

Johnson said there have been several applicants for the two or three vacant plumbing positions, but none of them is skilled enough. He said the salary scale Western uses does not pay enough to attract qualified applicants.

Some independent companies in Bowling Green pay \$10 to \$18 per hour for an experienced plumber. Johnson said facilities management cannot compete.

Workers' pay is determined by their classification. Each level has a set amount of money for pay, he said.

Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, said low pay for skilled workers is a problem because Western's pay scale was developed in the late 1970s and has not been updated.

"We're not paying what the market is," he said. "It's nothing against the plumbers as a group."

He said many other skilled workers do not get their

deserved pay either.

Ramsey said the pay scale needs to be changed but there is not enough money or time to study the problem and "do it right." He said three professors are doing a wage study for all jobs on campus and it might help determine how to update the salaries. Ramsey said he hopes the study will be finished in April.

Johnson said each pay level was raised by 10 percent last September to try to attract more skilled applicants. But even with the higher pay, "it is still not adequate for them to survive on," he said. He said skilled workers deserve more money than they are getting paid.

The shortage of plumbers is putting facilities management behind on their work orders for plumbing repairs, Johnson said. Students, faculty and staff will have to wait longer to get problems repaired until new plumbers can be found, he said.

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Western snowed in for second time

HERALD STAFF REPORT

For the second time in a month, Western canceled classes.

Unlike the week-long layoff that began Jan. 18, however, only night classes were called off.

Campus police said the university shut down yesterday at 4 p.m. and canceled all night classes due to ice covered roads.

Kentucky State Police said all city roads were slick, and state roads were "slick and hazardous" by 6 last night.

However, the school hadn't canceled school by late last night, despite ice covered by an inch of snow.

President Thomas Meredith said the weather would have to be "very severe for us to close."

James Heck, executive assistant to the president, is also the coordinator of Western's snow committee.

"If you haven't heard by 5 (a.m.), you can be reasonably assured we'll be up and running," he said.

Meredith said the decision to have classes wouldn't be made until late last night or this morning.

Facilities management workers got an early start battling ice on the roads and sidewalks around campus yesterday morning.

Around 8 a.m., a truck was salting the roads and 8 to 10 facilities management workers were sprinkling salt on the hill.

Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said.

"If you don't get there before it gets slick, you can't get there at all," he said.

Steep areas, especially around Wetherby Administration Building were salted, he said.

By 2 p.m., workers were on their second trip around campus.

The National Weather Service reported lows between 15 to 20 degrees last night.

The forecast today is for flurries, but little additional accumulation, with temperatures reaching 30 to 35 degrees.

Bowling Green should see warmer temperatures Friday.

"If you don't get there before it gets slick, you don't get there at all."

— Kemble Johnson
Facilities Management Administrator



Tor Mathiesen/Herald

The three musketeers: Outside Diddle Arena yesterday, facilities management workers Wayne Hicks, Jimmy Pendlly and Ronald Runner put salt on the ramp. "We try to keep one side open," Runner said.

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- 3.) What was the trouble w/ th Harry?
- 4.) What were the names of the original Three Stooges?
- 5.) What was James Stewart's guardian angel's name in It's A Wonderful Life?
- 6.) What film used the leering line, "He-e-e-re's Johnny!"?
- 7.) What animated short did Bambi get squashed in?
- 8.) Name the three main leads in the movie Jaws?
- 9.) What famous film critic co-authored Beyond The Valley Of The Dolls?
- 10.) Vivien Leigh portrayed Blanche DuBois in what movie?

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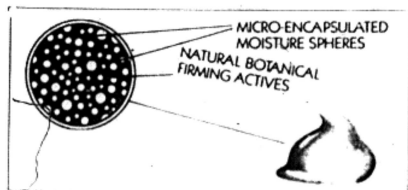
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Western warms up to ADA talk

By CARA ANNA

Sharon Fields had one rule yesterday, and she announced it immediately.

"Don't hold up your hand unless you have a bell in it," she said.

Fields, who is legally blind, spoke to about 65 administrators and faculty yesterday in the first of three meetings on campus about the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The special adviser to Gov. Brereton Jones for ADA expected to hear from her audience, but it took some coaxing.

"I know you don't expect your students to be that quiet," she said as she quizzed them on a list of terms related to disabilities.

Her audience looked around and shifted in their seats.

"I have no clue," one woman whispered.

But by the end of the three-hour discussion, conversation was underway about how to accommodate disabled people on campus by having the right attitude.

Fields said she was pleased yesterday.

"They asked questions, good questions," she said. "They appeared to be open to what was being told."

It was a pretty good group, she said.

"I've spoken with groups that have been very resistant, almost hostile and resentful," Fields said.

But even those groups changed once they had more understanding, she said.

Western was the first state university to ask Fields to visit. She responded by teaching about ADA and terms to use and not use when talking about disabilities.

Some in her audience were hesitant.

"Is 'person of short stature' okay?" one woman asked. "I couldn't figure out how to describe a person who is not very tall," she added, smiling as others laughed.

In certain situations, there's no way to get around labels, Fields said. But always try to remember the person first, she added.

Nelda Sims, TOPCAT systems coordinator for the library, said the federal law is a positive

force. "It should be natural to try to help people with disabilities to succeed," she said.

About 290 people should attend the meetings, which conclude today, said Huda Melky, Western's ADA compliance coordinator.

Melky said about 400 students on campus have a disability, whether it is hidden or not.

"I can guarantee a few people in that meeting meet ADA requirements," she said before the meeting.

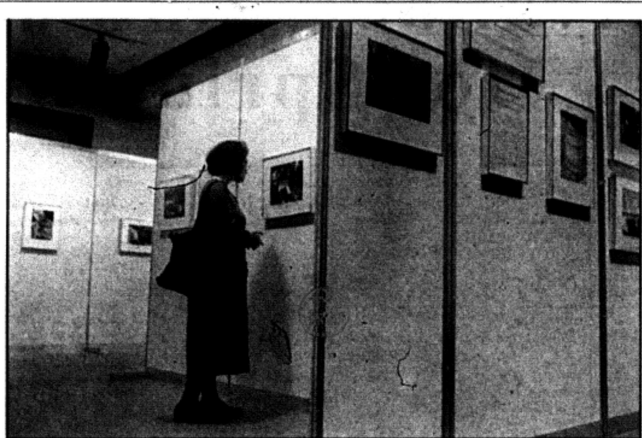
"None of us know when we'll be disabled," she said. "Who can say it cannot happen to me?"

Ally President Thomas Meredith stood to end the meeting, he chose his words carefully.

"How we deal with persons who are disabled — is that okay? — is crucial," he said. Fields nodded.

Disabilities Awareness Day approaches

Western will have a Disabilities Awareness Day on March 9. Meredith said he will encourage administrators to adopt a disability.



Leah Hogsten/Herald

Art appreciation: After hearing in her museums class that the Kentucky Museum had a folk art exhibit, Bowling Green folk studies graduate student Hillary Glatt made a visit. "The pictures are beautiful," she said. The exhibit "Hand Me Down" is a photographic celebration of traditional crafts and people who keep their traditional crafts alive. The exhibit will be at the Kentucky Museum until March 12.

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As for me, I will call upon God, and the Lord shall save me. Psalm 55:16

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Love Lines

- I Love You
Now and forever, M.C.S.
- Eddie Myers,
I only wish to be your
Valentine. Therefore,
A.A.R.
- If ever two were one, then
surely we.
Love,
Ann
- E-Double,
The sweetest thing I've
every known is loving you.
Bunny
- Heather Lynn,
I want you to always be
my valentine. Our time is
coming and I know we will
have a wonderful future
together.
I love you,
Always,
Jason
- Lynn,
To my one and only brown
eyes.
Love,
Kevin
- Shannon,
For ever my valentine and
my only love.
Michael
- Chris Clark,
It's really good to see you
back! Single??
- Jen,
whad'ya do that for?
I luv u,
Rob
- Zeus Daddy,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I'm blowing you a
kiss...from far away!
Always remember
"I'm very, very..."
- To my Big Love,
Happy Valentines Day! I'll
love you forever.
Love, your little Rose.
- "Dawnelle, You hold a
special place in my life. I
love you, Talbott"
- Kid,
You and forever and me
will always be.
Dude
- To: J.H.R.
"Me no speak English"
From: A.L.H.
- Sean,
Your love means more to
me than you know.
Corrienne
- And now I sit and write
you this and I am as much
at a loss for words as I
have ever been. This
wonderful feeling has
taken over and it's all I
know just now. And it's
the strangest happy I have
had. It's the kind that
grabs you when you're
falling, and all you can do
is close your eyes and
grin. And when I close my
eyes, all I can see is you.
And I have never seen
your sweet smile, touched
you soft skin, or held your
warm hands. And who
else can I tell that I love
everything I am
becoming. And how this
incredible journey has led
me to you. And I want to
count the clouds, and the
blades of grass with you.
And I want the mosquito
constellations of your
mind to bite me when I'm
not looking. And I want
you to kiss me where it
hurts. And how absurd
could I be to tell you that I
love you this valentines
day. And maybe I will
never understand how that
could be possible. But I
am not afraid of how this
feels. Trust me as you
have. I will take you
somewhere you've never
been. I promise you that.
All the best my friend, and
all the hearts the world
has to offer.
- K:
To my baby girl:
You're still the one!
I love you!
:H
- Jeremy Jon,
No, Thank you.
Kelly
- Dear Shaun/Aces 20,
I've always known that
commitment is the point
to life. But, for me, it
always had to be true
enough, or real enough, or
near perfect. However,
you'll never have to
parachute as a Flying Elvis
over Vegas. Tryouts are
over! I Love You!
Love Always,
JoEllen/Precious Jewel
- Topperettes,
Have a very Happy
Valentines Day 143LCB.
Love,
Christie
- Todd Griffin,
What would you do for a
klondike bar?
- "Actually",
You are worth it!
- Elpers
When do I get that B-day
present?
Love - \$
- Rob,
You are truly the most
wonderful! Can I drive
this year?
Love always,
Anya
- Bryan,
You've made my world
complete! Love you!
Pam
- Byron,
The past seven months
with you have been
wonderful. You've given
your friendship,
compassion, and love
unconditionally and you've
grown to mean so much to
me. Wherever you end up
next year, I hope you
know that you will always
have a very special, sacred
place in my hear.
I love you.
Alyson
- Scotia, Derimi,
Hamster, Bach, Lori,
Suzanne, Sam and Matt:
I love you guys, you've
made college life great!
Never Change!
Jen
- Brian-Martin:
I miss you so much!
Always think
about you.
Love
Jenny Lindell
- M.T.
It's been an eventful but
incredible 5/5/20, from
tennis courts to co-ed
halls. I'll never forget the
snow cave.
Love always,
A.M.
- Jon,
All I need is the air I
breathe and to love you.
Jen
- Snoop
You are awesome baby!
I love You!
Elizabeth
- Packer the Porker/
Doug Smily
Thinking of you on
Valentines Day!
Love Always,
Genuine Smile/Jo Ellen
- I love you Jenny,
I'm glad you found me.
Brad
- Cuddlecakes,
Screaming kids, tests to
take, did you pay that bill?
Through it all, I love you
still and know I always
will.
Snugglebunny
- Aynsley,
Only 543 days left until
August 11.
Love,
Matt
- Michael:
Without you in my life, I
would be minus a terrific
boyfriend and a best
friend. I will always love
you, as I have for the last
two years, and will
continually think of you
when we are apart.
Love Always,
Diana
- Hey Michael F.
Remember me from
McDonalds? I still want to
hear from you!
Nikki
- Marc, In less than five
months, we will start a
wonderful journey
together.
All my love,
Orie
- Hey 251 and 255,
Will you be our
Valentines?
Love:
244 and 245
- To all my AΦA sisters:
Happy Valentines Day!
Let's make it a semester to
remember-
AΦA
Love: Catrice
- Walter,
I couldn't count the happy
times that you and I have
shared or the many
thoughtful things you've
done to show me that you
cared. And there's no way
to measure the special
part you play in all my
dreams and thoughts
through each and every
day. That's why I've sent
this Valentine to somehow
help express the love I feel
for you because you are
my happiness!
- With All My Love on
Valentines Day and
Always,
Rayetta
- Jen,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Thanks for being a great
sister and roomie.
Love:
Catrice
- Monica Wade,
To a very beautiful
woman. Have a Happy
Valentines Day.
Secret Admirer
- Les,
Will you be my Valentine?
I love you,
Norris
- Traci-
Happy Valentines Day to
the BEST lil'!
I love you!
YBS
- The brothers of Kappa
Alpha:
We love you,
The Belles
- Mr. A.,
Remember our time in
Chicago? I've got dented
beer cans, stale moon pies
and a jug of wine with a
straw. Meet me in Room
117.
Jo Ann
- Greg,
I think you're sexy!
I love you Honey!
Tonya
- Melissa B. and Meenach:
I'm so blessed to have
your friendship.
I Love You.
"YBR"
- Cheese,
Kiss me again. Wrap
yourself around me.
Remember us under the
blue light and in your bed?
I'll find you.
M.A.
- The Earth,
is so small and so fragile
that you realize that on
that small spot is
everything that means
anything to you,
all of history and art
death and birth
and love.



Movie director keeps ties to Bowling Green

◆ **Western graduate Tommy Lee Wallace directed "Witness to the Execution" which airs Sunday on NBC.**

BY LINDA S. MORRIS

It's a long way from Regents Avenue to Hollywood Boulevard — but the boy who grew up in Bowling Green has not let the bright lights dim his view of the past, now that he's a successful movie director.

Tommy Lee Wallace, 44, who went to Western one year before transferring to Ohio University, was in the area last week to take care of things on his Monroe County farm and to visit with family and friends.

"He is a real regular guy," said Bennie Beach, University Center Board program coordinator and a childhood friend of Wallace. "We are extremely proud of him."

Wallace has kept in touch with many of his classmates from The Training School, which became known as College High. The school for K-12 was located in what is now Western's Science and Technology Hall.

"I was on that campus all my life; I knew every building and every nook-and-cranny," he said.

"My freshman year was like 13th grade," he said, explaining why he left Western after one year. "Nothing was different from high school."

Wallace didn't start out with movie-making on his mind. After graduating with a degree in graphic design, he moved to California. When a movie camera was put in his hands during a cinema class at the University of Southern California, he was

hooked. "It really turned me on, and that turned me into a film director and writer," he said.

Wallace's latest movie, "Witness to the Execution" stars Sean Young, who was in "Bladerunner," and Timothy Daly, best known from the television show

"Wings." "Witness" is NBC's Sunday Night Movie of the Week.

"It is a taut and gripping drama on a highly controversial subject, and I hope it creates a lot of dialogue," he said.

The story centers around a woman, played by Young, who works for a fledgling pay-per-view television network that needs something to boost its ratings. Young comes up with the idea to get the rights to air an execution, and Daly plays the person to be executed.

At the 11th hour, Young discovers evidence that Daly is innocent, but when she tries to stop the execution, no one listens.

Wallace said the story not only brings up the issue of capital punishment but also illustrates the potential power of the media, "to not only report events, but to actually shape events. It's very thought provoking."

His first feature film, made in 1982, was "Halloween III: Season of the Witch," which he wrote and directed. He has directed two TV mini-series: "And the Sea Will Tell" and in 1990, "It," based on a Stephen King book. He also



Tommy Lee Wallace

directed a comedy for HBO, "The Comrades of Summer," and co-wrote and directed "Fright Night Part II" and others.

Throughout his career, he has stayed in touch with many of his school friends.

"He holds onto his friends a long time — he treasures them," said his mother, Wallace's mother and father, Kathleen and Robert, who still live on Regents Avenue, graduated from Western as did both of her parents.

Ten years ago, Wallace and a friend from his childhood, Rick Markle, bought a 500-acre farm in Monroe County. Markle is an executive with a chemical company in Houston.

"It keeps me grounded," he said of the farm which has an old farmhouse they have been renovating.

One reason he and Markle bought the farm was because of their concern about what people are doing to the earth.

"At least that 500 acres won't get messed up," Wallace said.

He does not lead a double life. His home in California is "probably the only log cabin in Pasadena."

"I live a quiet existence with my children — I'm a father first," he said. "I am not so driven that I don't have time for my children." He is a single father of two girls, Winnie, 11, and India, 6.

"I spend my days writing, going to meetings about projects and living the good life in southern California," he said. "People pay me for a job that I would gladly do for free, and anyone that finds something that they can do that they love has to be counted as a lucky person."

"Witness to the Execution" is a two-hour movie which airs at 8 p.m. Sunday on NBC.

VALENTINE'S DAY: It's not bad being loveless

BY CATHY BRAUTIGAM

Louisville sophomore Paul Smith doesn't have a Valentine this year, and he's glad.

He said he doesn't want to spend any money.

"Paying for school and a fraternity is enough," he said.

Smith said Valentine's Day isn't "a big holiday for me" but some other loveless students don't feel the same.

Bowling Green sophomore Misty Ellis said she feels "pretty crummy" about not having a love.

"It's kind of depressing," Ellis said. "Valentine's Day is too commercialized. It's like society is yelling 'you suck' because you can't go out and buy this stuff for someone."

She said she wouldn't mind spending money on a man for Valentine's Day.

"It makes me feel good to give them something, so the money doesn't mean anything," Ellis said.

Frankfort sophomore Layne Wilkerson said he doesn't have anybody to spend the day with.

"I don't enjoy being tied down," he said. "I just got done with a serious relationship. I'm looking forward to having a single Valentine's Day."

Wilkerson said he's glad he doesn't have to spend money on a Valentine, but he might be jealous when he sees his friends get gifts and flowers.

Bowling Green Junior Brian

Roche said it doesn't bother him that he doesn't have a Valentine.

He said he has spent the holiday with someone special before.

"It's a time to share with someone that you care about," Roche said. "It is kind of better if you have someone there for you."

Bowling Green sophomore Beth Flanagan said it doesn't bother her to not have a Valentine.

"It doesn't mean that much to me," she said. "It's about like any other day."

Jack Lenihan, assistant English professor, said he is a musician, so he doesn't have a lot of time for relationships.

"I'm unattached and a bit of a tomcat," he said.

"I generally don't get involved in long relationships. I don't have anything against them. If I found the right girl I wouldn't mind a longer or more involved relationship."

He said he really never thought about how he feels about Valentine's Day, but there isn't just one day that people should celebrate love.

"Love can't be forced in a certain time or place; it has to flow naturally," Lenihan said.

Smith doesn't have a girlfriend, but said he may give a present to someone he loves.

"If I'm not dating anybody it's not a big deal. I might send my mother flowers."

"It doesn't mean much to me. It's just like any other day."

**— Beth Flanagan
Bowling Green
sophomore**

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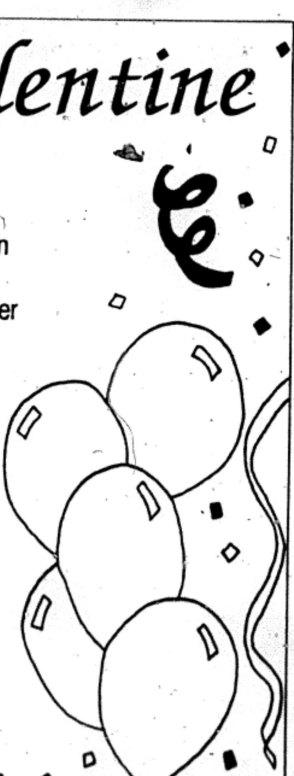
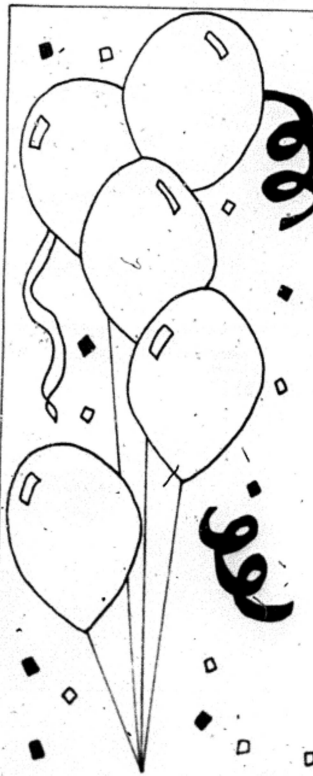
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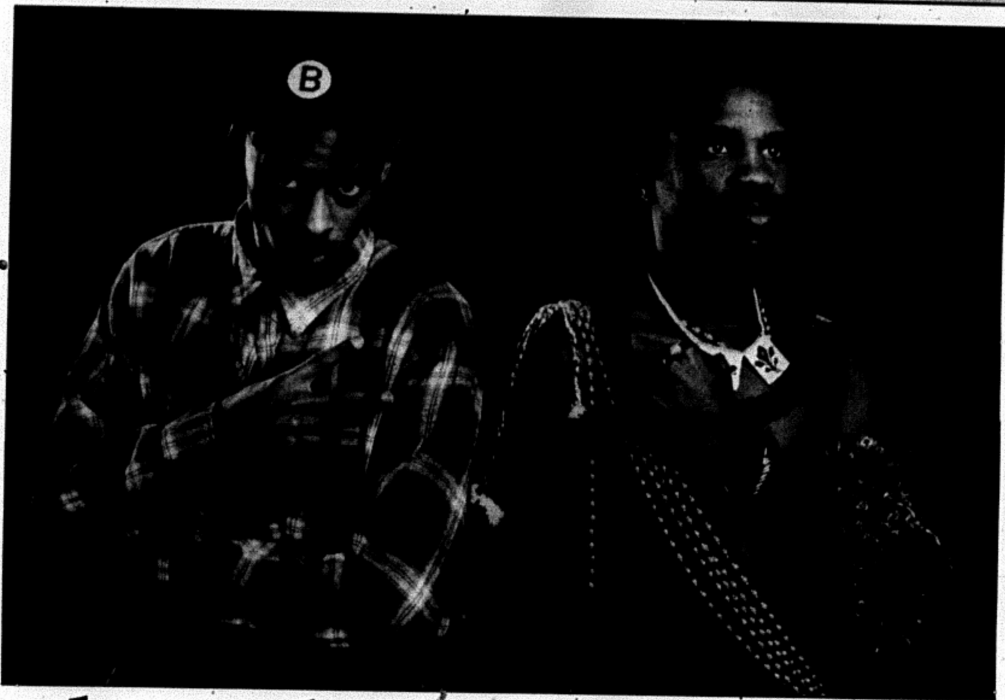
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Diversions



Cultural Expressions. . .

♦ *Modern black culture is a melting pot of style and customs. From traditional African garments to modern rap, it is transmitted through a wide variety of outlets to an ever-increasing amount of people*

Popular black culture may have its roots in Africa, but it has become a part of mainstream America by way of the inner city.

This culture has given many blacks a new platform from which to be heard — music, movies and television have made them accessible in new ways.

Prominent black figures like Tupac Shakur, Snoop Doggy Dogg and Spike Lee are idolized for their controversial creations, but what is appealing to some and dangerous to others is just how far their voices reach.

"They're not telling you to go out and create violence," Glasgow freshman Scotty Sanderson said. "They're telling you what they've seen every day and letting you know. I think it's healthy because it shows what's going on in the world."

Lee's movies are on the cutting edge of film-making and have impressed both fans and critics while touching on such seemingly black issues as interracial relationships and the life of Malcolm X.

Elizabethtown senior Alvin Garrison said Lee gives a different perspective in his movies which makes them so controversial.

"I think Spike brings out movies from a black male perspective," he said. "In all of Spike's movies he has 'wake up' at the end."

Shakur and Snoop Doggy Dogg are rap

artists whose alleged misdeeds have pushed their albums to platinum status and made them cult heroes to some whites as well as blacks.

History Professor John Hardin said rap music has become a big business and that some rappers are very shrewd in using rap as a way of earning money and pursuing other things.

But he also said some rappers are starting to believe their music and live the life of "original gangsters," which he sees as problematic.

"Rap, particularly the style of rap that is done today, is nothing new," Hardin said. "It's simply an old style of music that's

been enhanced by MTV. Rappers not only make music, but they do it visually."

Garrison said he doesn't see rap causing problems, but as a reflection of problems that face young black men.

"These problems go on every day," he said. "A lot of times society just tries to hide it, but I think they're crying out for help and nobody's listening."

♦
"They're not telling you to go out and create violence. They're telling you what they've seen every day and letting you know."

— **Scotty Sanderson**
Glasgow freshman

Hardin said the imitation of a particular attitude shown in such movies as "Boyz in the Hood," "Menace II Society" and "South Central" are significant reasons why violence occurs.

"There's a whole genre of film that imitates this rebellious, prideful, manly black man and woman who will stand up to the system and shoot back," he said.

Just as popular black culture gains momentum through rap, movies and sports, there is born a whole generation of whites who grow up on its influence.

White suburban teenagers account for a significant percentage of the success rappers have in selling their music.

Danny Cooper, a freshman from Orlando, Fla., said this culture-sharing doesn't bother him because white America is trying to learn more about his culture.

"But what I don't like is (whites) trying to act like us," he said. "They listen to the music and walk around like us and that's not healthy. You've got to be yourself."

"Power dressing" is a term that has become synonymous with the "hip-hop" or "gangsta" fashion trend, but Garrison said he doesn't quite understand what is meant by "gangsta-wear."

"Sometimes it's all you can afford," he said. "Gangster clothes may be a white person wanting to dress black. Black people wear what they have."

Cooper said that society's expectations of blacks make it difficult for them to succeed.

SEE CULTURE, PAGE 18

Story by P. Alan Bernardy Photo by Stefanie Boyar

Hip happenings

◆ MOVIES

DUC Theatre

This Weekend
Striking Distance, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend
Philadelphia, PG-13, 7 and 9:25 p.m.

My Father the Hero, PG, 7:20 and 9:15 p.m.

Ace Ventura, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

The Getaway, R, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Doubtfire, PG-13, 7 and 9:25 p.m.

Intersection, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend
Blink, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

The Beverly Hillsbillies, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend
Blank Check, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

My Girl 2, PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Grumpy Old Men, PG-13, 7:05 p.m.

Tombstone, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

I'll Do Anything, PG-13, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.

Remains of the Day, PG, 9:45 p.m.

The Fugitive, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

The Age of Innocence, PG, 7 p.m.

◆ LIVE MUSIC

Around Town

Tonight
The Shakers, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
The Guide, 9 p.m., Thursday's
The Gutter Junkies, 9 p.m., The Hangar

Friday
Nag's Head, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Surfing the Coal dust and Cyclin'
Sam, 9 p.m., The Hangar

Saturday
Mudbone, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Superfuzz and Daddy Long Leg, 9 p.m., Thursday's

New Rock 92's Top 10

1. Beck - Loser
2. Raincoats - Lola
3. Shonen Knife - Quavers
4. Green Day - Longview
5. Possum Dixon - Here She Comes
6. Tori Amos - Cornflake Gift
7. Slowdive - Alison
8. Bono and Gavin Friday - Billy Booby
9. Ramones - Can't Seem to Make You Mine
10. Sister Machine Gun - Wired

SURFING THE COALDUST: Area band gains momentum

BY P. ALAN BERNHARDY

Coaldust Moore was one of the few vagrants in Wytheville, Va. His grime-covered body and obesity made his large belt buckle reading "I'd rather be surfin'" seem ridiculous. Rhythm guitarist T.J. Eastwood almost collapsed with laughter.

Surfing With Coaldust was the original name of the band but before the first gig, it was changed to Surfing The Coaldust. The band migrated from Virginia to Nashville last July.

Jack Garland, Chuck Turner, Eastwood, and Louisville junior Drew Cook have exploded as a Bowling Green favorite and have sparked some record label interest as well.

Lead vocalist and guitarist Garland said Surfing The

Coaldust's brand of rock 'n' roll dwells in early traditional rock but its influences are not an end in themselves.

They are a foundation, he said, that takes their music into unexplored, and more importantly, unexploited territory. He said the band will write solid songs that people will like to listen to.

"It's kind of The Partridge Family meets Cheap Trick," Garland said with tongue in cheek.

Cook said in the past he had been a part of many bands that had collapsed under individual egos.

"This is the first band that I've been in where personalities and musical tastes complement each other," Cook said. "Every other band I've been in there was always a dominant person-

ality and that person ran the show — end of story."

Garland said he loves playing in Bowling Green because the fans are so appreciative.

"Nashville is so saturated with musicians," he said, "but up here people are a little more free. If they like you, they tell you. We're part of this scene and we're building a great fan base here."

Cook said that the band has attracted major record label interest, but declined to name which one.

"In the meantime, Garland is getting free studio time because of connections and big-name engineers are asking to mix the album."

But all Cook will say about the future is that it is "definitely there." He said that being at the right place at the right time and

saying the right things to the right people are what decides a band's future.

"If Surfing The Coaldust is approached right now by a major label, I would personally vote to turn them down. I just don't think any of us are experienced enough to handle the pressure. There's a lot more to it than playing songs and playing them well."

Garland said whatever happens, he will never compromise his music. He said that he will not make allowances here or there to make it big.

Cook said that he doesn't care if a record company gave the band a million dollars tomorrow and told them to make an album, or if that happens in 15 years.

"As long as I've had fun those 15 years, I'll be satisfied," he said.

CULTURE: 'We have to learn to accept people for who they are'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

and that leads to problems as well. "Everyone expects all black people to be athletic, which most of us are," he said. "But they don't think we have brains."

Sanderson said blacks are a race of people who have been kept without education and are just now trying to learn about their culture.

"When you see a black student in college, he should get nothing but respect," he said. "He has to work twice as hard, and everyone's waiting for him to fail."

Garrison, who hopes to become a teacher, said a lot of the ignorance and fear of the black culture comes from the lack of knowledge about African civilization. He said if black history were mandatory there would be a lot less racism.

"In school everyone is learning European history, and it's not like Africans weren't doing anything at that time," he said. "And what about the Japanese and Chinese? Why are we focusing on Europeans when all these other people had civilizations, too. We need to incorporate all

these different cultures into the history books."

Semphi Dlamini, a senior from the African nation Swaziland, said that actual African culture came into America when blacks began traveling to Africa and learning about their culture.

"They want to dress in traditional African style because they want to get closer to the Motherland," he said. "But they have started to use the styles for personal reasons, and are not getting the meaning and are losing the message."

Dlamini said that clothing in Africa has a lot to do with color. Colors are important, he said, because they symbolize certain problems or concepts in Africa. He said that red represents past wars, those in the present and those yet to be fought, while yellow stands for peace.

"Africa has been isolated from the Western world," Dlamini said, "and Africa has so many cultures within it. We have to learn to accept people for who they are and for their culture. Maybe if we can understand other cultures, we can understand each other."

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VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

ORLANDO/DISNEY WORLD

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BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE

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Lady Toppers win a close one

◆ **Western will be back in Diddle Arena Friday night to start a five-game home stand**

By DENNIS VARNEY

Gwen Doyle was everywhere, again, in the Lady Toppers 69-63 win against DePaul Tuesday night.

While Coach Paul Sanderford described her play as "superhuman," Doyle said she was just getting back to being focused for the game.

Doyle tied her season highs in points (30) and rebounds (14) in the rematch. The 24th-ranked Lady Toppers also defeated

DePaul in the San Juan Shootout earlier this season.

Her performance followed an all-around performance against Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday. She had 20 points, 11 rebounds, seven assists and six steals.

"I think I played well," she said. "I was into the game; I was more aggressive. I'm finally realizing that if I play hard, it will pay off."

Doyle scored 19 points in the first half against DePaul, a half that had 11 lead changes and 14 ties. She hit two free throws at the end of the half to put the Lady Toppers ahead 38-37.

Western (16-5, 6-1) finally

gained control of the game a third of the way into the second half when a three-pointer by junior guard Ida Bowen put the Lady Toppers up for good, 46-43.

"We turned it up defensively in the second half," Sanderford said. "We didn't keep the ball out of the paint in the first half."

Bowen's three-pointer and the Lady Toppers' defense helped Western start a 15-4 run. Western stretched its lead to as much as 11 before DePaul started battling back.

The Blue Demons cut the lead to three at 66-63 before scoring from junior center Tara Cosby and sophomore point guard Missy Jackson ended the game.

"When we need the key plays and baskets, we are able to get them," Cosby said.

Sanderford said it was good for his team to be challenged at the end.

"We really needed this kind of ball game," Sanderford said, "this kind of competition we had tonight."

Home sweet home

Western has ended its three-game road trip and will return to Diddle Arena for a five-game home stand starting Friday against Texas-Pan American at 7 p.m.

Western defeated the Lady Brones 92-55 in Edinburg, Texas,

earlier this season.

Dawn Beagler led the Lady Brones with 22 points and seven rebounds. She is averaging 22.3 points per game, which leads the conference.

The five-game home stand includes games against Lamar on Sunday, Vanderbilt on Feb. 17, Arkansas State on Feb. 20 and Louisiana Tech on Feb. 25.

"It's good that we can go back home and play in front of our own fans for a while," Doyle said.

Sanderford said the outcomes of the five home games could make or break the Lady Toppers' season because four of the games are against Sun Belt teams.

Long says track has low budget

By KAREN D. BROWN

Despite low funding and limited facilities, the track team has not let shortcomings stop them in the long run.

"Track is the lowest-funded sport in the NCAA at every school," Coach Curtiss Long said. "We have to concentrate on certain areas."

Distance is Western's focused area.

◆ **The track team will compete at Middle Tennessee State this weekend.**

Since the budget gets cut in the early 1980s, the team has focused on middle and long distance events because distance runners feel the minimal effects of limited facilities, Long said.

Cross country has proven to be successful.

The men's team has won eight Sun Belt Conference championships, and the women have won five.

"Long has built a reputation in cross country and distance," said Interim Athletic Director Jim Richards. "If he had the money, he would build other traditions."

But other areas, such as sprinting and field events, are not ignored.

"Sprinting is a growing area," Long said. "On the women's side they have a young nucleus of quality athletes."

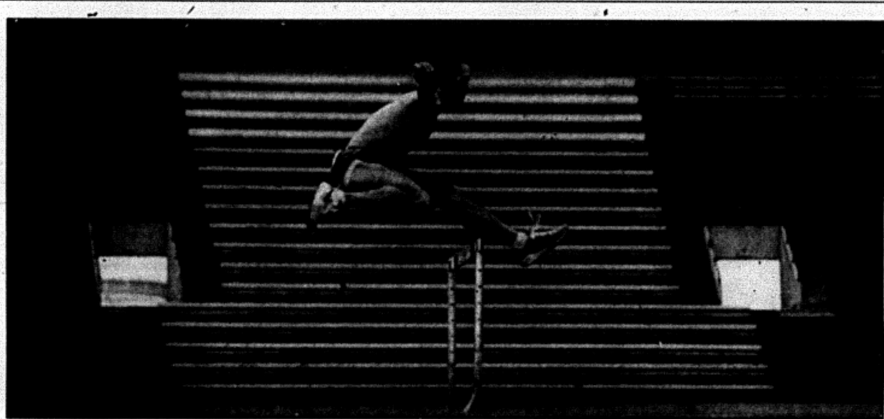
Football players like senior Robert Jackson and junior Eric Kemp are also participating in track, which is a boost to the program, Long said.

While the concentration is on the distance events, the team also relies on individual successes.

Junior Michelle Harris has set a conference record in the triple jump (37.55 feet). She said there is pressure and separation that comes with individual competition.

"Sometimes I feel we are not a team," Harris said. "But when we get points in an event we are

SEE TRACK, PAGE 20



Jason Koski/Herald

Flyin' leap: Senior hurdler James Scott practices in front of an empty Smith Stadium Tuesday. He will be competing in the steeplechase in the track and field team's first outdoor meet of the year, which is in Florida during Spring Break week.

Baseball isn't 'baseball' anymore

One player, we'll call him Joe, sits in the clubhouse untying his spikes, rubbing a little oil in his glove, thinking about that high fastball that struck him out in the fifth inning.

There is nobody around him. He starts to think about the long road he has traveled so far. Little League, the seventh-grade team, high school, four years of college and three years in the minor leagues.

He just sent a letter to his folks back home in Oklahoma. If he does well in Nashville this year, he might have a shot at AAA ball next year.

He'll get up early tomorrow morning to take some extra batting practice and work on his throws from right field to third base.

Then he hears the raspy voice of his manager.

"Joe, come into my office for a minute," — the words a player never wants to hear.

"Joe, you're a fine ball player and a hard worker, but we're sending you back to Utica this year. I think you'll have a good chance to make the team again

next year, though. But we just don't have a spot for ya. I'm sorry, this is the toughest job a manager has to do."

So much for extra batting practice tomorrow.

Another player, we'll just call him Michael, everybody else does, sits in the other corner of the clubhouse.

He's not worried about any high fastballs or working on his throws to third base.

He's too busy with the swarm of reporters who have made a circle around him.

"Michael, what were you thinking when you got picked off second base?"

"Mr. Jordan, did you lose that fly ball in the lights?"

"Michael, what do you think it

will take to get out of your batting slump?"

He has never been called into the manager's office. Every game has sold out because of him.

ESPN has been here and the city is going crazy. Even Johnny Cash has shown up for a game.

He is here to sell tickets, nothing more.

The manager with the raspy voice knows this and can't do anything about it.

Baseball isn't the same anymore.

Players who have desire in their hearts and work their tails off to get to the big leagues are no longer appreciated.

The sport has become a show, a circus — just give the fans something entertaining to watch so they'll come back and spend

their money at the next home game.

Little boys don't ask their fathers if they can go watch the baseball team play anymore. Now they will ask if they can go see Michael Jordan.

The father will reluctantly agree, stand in line for two hours and probably still walk away without an autograph.

This isn't fair, but it's what the money-driven world of professional sports has come to.

When the decision to sign Jordan was made, nobody spoke up and said, "Let's give him a chance. I think he can help our ball club."

No, they saw dollar signs flash in front of their eyes and the decision was made quickly.

One day, probably somewhere around early April, Jordan will realize that he has seen one too many curve balls and move on to something new, perhaps the PGA Tour.

Someone else will come along to take his place and turn those empty seats into sellout crowds. But it won't be the kid from Oklahoma.



Tom Batters
Commentary



Adam M. Betcher/Herald

Time out: Brothers Daniel and Adam Jones take advantage of getting out of school early yesterday because of the snow by watching Western's final basketball practice before tonight's game at Louisiana Tech. The game, which tips off at 7 p.m., pits the league-leading Hilltoppers against the cellar-dwelling Bulldogs.

TRACK: Facilities concern runners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

getting them to help the team." The track members are aware that they are a minority sport, because money is limited and their track is in poor condition. Jackson said the team finds other ways to practice.

"We go up in Diddle or Preston to run," Jackson said. "I hope the university can find some money because that could help make a good track team."

Junior distance runner Tracey Folden said she thinks their situation is unfortunate.

"We have more All-Americans than any other sport," Folden said. "I don't know why we don't have the facilities. It's all ridiculous."

Long said, "We all are a part of the belt-tightening situation on campus. We have to hang tough."

Final indoor meet

The team will run in its last indoor meet of the season Saturday at Middle Tennessee State University against the host Blue Raiders, Southeast Missouri, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay State and Alabama A&M.

The team has competed in meets the past three weekends.

"We are going to cut back and concentrate on the meet for the next couple of days," Long said.

Western will be trying to improve their seed positions in the Sun Belt Conference championship meet.

Despite snow, women to tee off spring season

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The women's golf team gets its spring season underway this weekend at the South Alabama Mardi Gras Invitational.

The 12-team tournament starts at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Lake Forest Country Club in Daphny, Ala.

Host South Alabama won the

first-ever Mardi Gras Invitational last year by 66 strokes. Arkansas-Little Rock finished second and Arkansas State finished fourth last year. Western did not compete in the inaugural tournament.

In addition to South Alabama and Western, Southern

Mississippi, Arkansas-Little

Rock, Troy State, Georgia State, College of Charleston, Texas-Pan American, Arkansas State, Jacksonville, Tulane and Alabama-Birmingham will compete in the tournament.

The 54-hole tournament will continue through Sunday with each team playing 18 holes per day.

The Lady Toppers finished the fall season with a 21-40 record. Their best finish out of four fall tournaments was fourth out of 15 in the Tennessee Tech/Vanderbilt Classic.

Senior Jennifer Moore (82.7 average last season) and sophomore Stacey Newman (83.7 average) are the Lady Toppers' top two returnees.

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Who can participate?

This program is for faculty, staff, and students of all ages and abilities. Everyone is encouraged to "compete." Participants may complete the program individually or sign up in 6-person teams.

How can I get started?

To participate, just pick up a registration form at various campus locations and mail it in with your



registration fee. Or, stop by the Wellness Center, located in the Preston HAC, Room 108, Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., for details or to register. You can also call us at 745-6531 to receive a registration packet in the mail. The deadline for registration is February 28.

Winter Games '94 Trivia Contest

Answer the 5 Olympic trivia questions to the left correctly to become eligible for a free registration for the Winter Games '94. If no one answers all of the questions correctly, the participant with the greatest number of correct responses will be winner. In the case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Write your answers clearly and be sure to record your name & address.

*** Trivia *** Trivia *** Trivia ***

1. When were the Winter Olympics first held in a non leap year? _____
2. Who was the team captain of the 1980 gold medal hockey team? _____
3. What 2-time Olympic gold medalist in figure skating (1948-1952) would go on to become a lawyer, actor, and TV sports commentator? _____
4. What Olympic figure skater was the only U.S. gold medalist in the 1968 Grenoble games? _____
5. How many international races did USA women's giant slalom gold medalist Debbie Armstrong win before and after her 1984 gold medal? _____

Name _____
Local Address _____
Phone Number _____

Please return completed form to The Wellness Center, Preston HAC by no later than February 17 to be eligible for the prize drawing.



Eric Parsons/Herald

Freshman Andrew MacCallum won the 200-yard breaststroke at Saturday's meet against Arkansas-Little Rock and Missouri-St. Louis.

Swimmers to swap stories

◆ 'Homecoming' meet set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Preston Center

By P. ALAN BERNARDY

When Coach Bill Powell welcomes back alumni swimmers at Saturday's meet against Evansville, all will have their own story to tell about how they beat the Aces.

Western (10-1) has beaten Evansville 24 years in a row, and Powell likes his team's chances to win again this year. The first event starts at 1 p.m. at Preston Health and Activities Center pool.

Members of Powell's teams return every five years for Alumni Weekend. The last celebration was during the 1988-89 season.

The coach, who posted wins No. 200 and 201 Saturday, said an alumus from every team he's coached will be here this weekend.

Powell said Evansville has given his teams competitive

meets in the past, but Western always comes out ahead.

"I can remember swimming them," he said, "especially up at their place, and sweating the meet and juggling the lineup to see how we're going to get by them."

"They're a good team with a good coach," Powell said. "Their strengths are where our strengths are. I just think we have too much depth for them."

Powell said he has not had a lot of time to concentrate on Evansville because he has been making arrangements for alumni.

"We'll pretty much go with our straight lineup," he said. "The alumni would want to see our normal lineup. They'll want to see a win and they'll want to see the best."

Junior Joel Wihebrink is coming off one of his best collegiate meets with wins in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles over Arkansas-Little Rock and Missouri-St. Louis last weekend.

"I think I've got to attribute last weekend's performance to the fact that my parents were

here and that it was coach's 200th victory," he said. "Last weekend was kind of a surprise. I needed a weekend like that."

Wihebrink said that he will eventually have to come down from such a performance and it could be this weekend, but he said the team is swimming well enough to overcome Evansville.

"I haven't seen us come together like this as a team since I've been here," he said.

Senior captain Chan Ferguson said Evansville is just another step to the ultimate goal — a good showing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in Cleveland next month.

"They always have a pretty good team," Ferguson said, "but in the past we jump on them so fast they get down."

After the meet there will be an alumni meet where former swimmers will compete against each another.

"It's just a fun thing," Powell said. "We don't keep any team scores, we just swim it and pray that nobody has a heart attack."

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Willard wary of 'Dogs

BY JASON FRANKS

In the 1991-92 season, Louisiana Tech's first in the Sun Belt Conference, the Bulldogs won the regular-season title and went on to the National Invitation Tournament.

That was Louisiana Tech's ninth straight 20-win season and ninth straight trip to post-season play. Four former Bulldogs, including Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone, had been drafted into the National Basketball Association.

But since then, the Bulldogs are 9-37. That includes two wins this year - against Centenary and Division III Wiley College - and 16 losses.

"I don't think they've been able to get the quality of talent that they had in the past," Topper Coach Ralph Willard said. "Every program has a period where they go through a decline."

The Bulldogs, 0-10 in the Sun Belt, will get a chance to avenge some of their recent misfortune against league-leading Western (11-7, 7-3) at 7 tonight in Ruston's Thomas Assembly Center.

As usual, Willard is worried about the opponent.

"This team scares the heck out of me," he said. "Every game is like a national championship game for them, so we know that they are going to come out playing hard."

On paper, the only advantage the Bulldogs have is playing at home where they are 121-22. But

14 of those 22 home losses have come in the past two seasons.

Louisiana Tech is coming off an 88-56 loss on Monday at Arkansas State.

However, Willard said the Bulldogs are improving. "They only lost by three at Lamar and lost by seven at Southwestern Louisiana. They're not shooting the ball real well, though. That has been their Achilles heel this year."

The Bulldogs rank last in the Sun Belt in field goal percentage (38.3 percent) and scoring (62.7 points per game).

To add to the Louisiana Tech's problems, Lorenzo Ewing, the team's leading scorer, quit last week.

Sophomore Ryan Bond, one of two returning starters, is now the leading scorer at 18.8 points per game. The 6-8 center ranks seventh in the league in rebounding with 7.5 per game. Guard Lamont King is the other returning starter.

"We're only going to be as competitive as Ryan Bond and Lamont King let us be," Coach Jerry Loyd said. "If they're on we can be competitive, but if they struggle we're going to have more 30-point losses."

Saturday's 78-62 win at Southwestern Louisiana was Western's fourth straight, and put the Toppers in first place.

"We're working on our offensive execution and our three-point shooting," Willard said. "Our defense has been good lately, and at this time of the year

you win with defense."

Sophomore forward Chris Robinson is the team's leading scorer at 14.9 points per game and is second in rebounding with 6.1 per game.

Junior center Darius Hall leads the team with 14.3 rebounds per game.

Junior guard Darrin Horn said the team is past the confidence and emotion problems that plagued it earlier.

"We've learned what it takes to be a winner," he said. "Our goal now is to win every game from now on, and if we do that we'll stay in first place."

Macklin in hospital

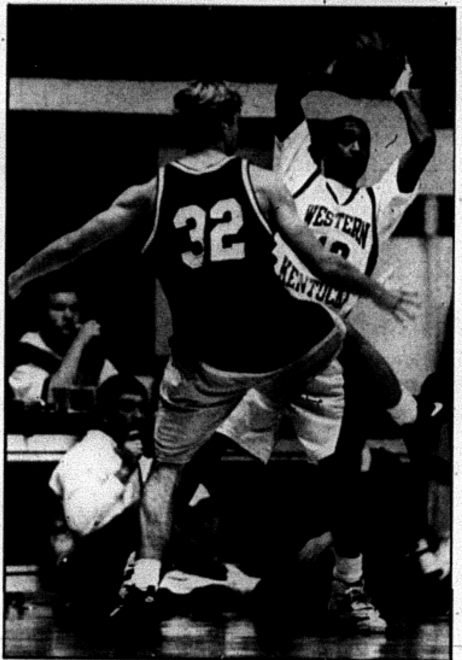
Freshman forward Danyell Macklin did not make the trip to Ruston with the rest of the team. Instead, he remained in Louisville's Jewish Hospital last evening, undergoing more heart tests.

The freshman forward has been out of action since Wednesday when he suffered from his second episode of rapid heartbeat in the week.

Macklin returned home to Louisville on Thursday and received heart tests on Monday at Jewish Hospital. Preliminary results of Monday's tests showed no problems, but Macklin was to receive further tests last night.

Tops home Saturday

The Toppers return home for a 7 p.m. game Saturday against Jacksonville.



Adam M. Bettcher/Herald

Junior point guard Jeff Rogers looks to pass during the Oral Roberts game last Tuesday. Western won the game, 87-55.

Lights for baseball field almost done

BY CHARLIE NICHOLS

Western fans will get their first taste of night baseball this season, thanks to a new set of lights.

The lights should be in place next week. And Coach Joel Murrie said they should be operational by the third week of March.

Murrie estimated the project cost \$185,000. The money was raised from donations by people throughout the community. No university or state money was used in this project, he said.

Murrie said he has been waiting for lights since he became coach in 1980.

"I think that it was long overdue," he said. "College baseball is becoming more popular with the TV exposure. And the demand is there nationwide."

Western will play six night games starting with a double-header against last year's Sun Belt Conference Eastern Division champion, South Alabama. That game is March 26 at 4 p.m.

"I believe that attendance will increase because the games will more accessible to students and people in the community," Murrie said.

Some players said they are looking forward to playing under the lights.

"Hopefully we will bring some more people to the stands and bring Western baseball back to where it used to be," said junior first baseman Eddie Shivers.

Murrie said that his team is in a position to play better teams and improve recruiting.

"I feel that our players will now miss less class time from not being on the road so much," Murrie said.

He said the lights would also improve the facility and help Western become a higher caliber Division I program.

"The only difference I can think of between a day and night game is that the ball does not carry as far at night as it does in the daytime," Murrie said.

Spring 1994 Freshman English Validating essay Coming to Cherry Hall 125

Students with ACT English scores of 29 or better, SAT verbal scores of 550 or above, or CLEP test of composition scores of 500 and up must write a validating essay before being granted credit for English 100. Please come to Cherry Hall 125 for testing. You will have up to two hours to write your essay. Be sure to bring theme paper, a pen, a dictionary, and a positive I.D. (an I.D. with your picture on it).

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See Tuesday's Herald
for exact times and dates

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Tennis tries Eastern again

BY JEFF NATIONS

The tennis team returns to familiar, though not necessarily friendly, surroundings this weekend when they take part in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Western began its spring season 0-3 at Eastern two weeks ago, losing matches to the Colonels, Evansville and Southern Illinois.

Tennis Coach Jody Bingham, who made the tournament a late addition to his schedule, said all the tennis programs in the area are trying to cram in as much time on the courts for their players as possible. Next month is the unofficial start of tennis sea-

son, he said.

"This is our final test before the season really starts," Bingham said. "We're just going to go in there and shoot our guns and come home ready to start playing tennis."

Eastern and Southern Illinois await the Toppers. Austin Peay, Butler, Morehead State, Murray State and Tennessee Tech round out the eight-team field.

"This is a great opportunity for us," Bingham said. "The Sun Belt Conference doesn't offer any opportunity for rivalries to develop.

"It just gives us a chance to play some of these Ohio Valley Conference schools in our area."

The tournament will be played over three days. Teams won't play head to head, but each school will play six singles and three doubles matches a day. Bingham said there will be awards for the individual champion and doubles champions of the tournament.

Bingham said he plans to basically go with the same lineup he used two weeks ago in Richmond.

Mike Curran will play as Western's top seed. Curran and Matt Wuller team up as the Toppers' No. 1 doubles team.

The tournament starts Friday and will go on through Sunday.

◆ Lady Topper box score

Western (69)
Warner 1-3 0-2, Cook 3-10 2-9, Cosby 4-12 1-4 9, Hill 1-3 0-0 2, Doyle 9-20 12-13 30, Abell 1-1 0-2, Bowen 3-7 0-0 7, Houk 1-4 0-2, Jackson 1-4 1-2 3, Reed 0-3 0-0 0, Robinson 1-4 1-2 3. Totals 25-71 17-23 69.

DePaul (63)
Bullock 1-1 1-3 3, Francke 3-6 0-2 6, Schueler 4-9 6-6 14, Stone 5-10 1-2 11, Booker 3-8 0-0 7, Blacharczyk 3-3 0-2 7, Clark 1-2 2-4, Pezdirtz 4-9 1-2 9, London 0-2 2-2. Totals 24-48 13-21 63.

Halftime—Western 38, DePaul 37. 3-point goals—Western 2-12 (Warner 0-1, Cook 1-5, Bowen 1-2, Reed 0-1, Robinson 0-1, Doyle 0-2), DePaul 2-7 (Francke 0-1, Schueler 0-2, Booker 1-3, Blacharczyk 1-1). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Western 49 (Doyle 14), DePaul 31 (Pezdirtz 11). Assists—Western 13 (Warner 4), DePaul 15 (Schueler 7). Total fouls—Western 23, DePaul 18.
A-311



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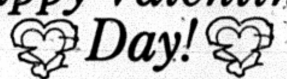
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Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed, to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. For more information call Amy at 745-6287 or 745-2654.

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1 Topping**
\$4⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 2-22-94 chh

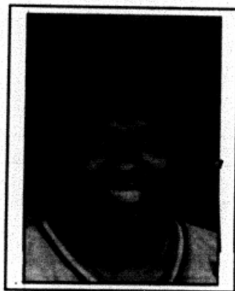
**Two Large
All the Meat**
\$13⁹⁶ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 2-22-94 chh



EXCELLENT
EFFORT AGAINST
DEPAUL

We Salute

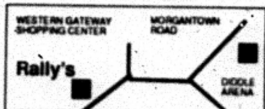
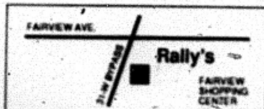


Gwen Doyle
WKU Lady Topper of the Week



640 31-W Bypass

1901 Russellville Rd.



\$1.09 plus tax
Smokin' Sausage
Spicy sausage with a spicy mustard on a sesame seed bun! Not a dry bun. Add chili cheese and onion for \$1.49
chh
Expires 2-13-94

\$2.59 plus tax
Chicken Sandwich Combo Meal
Juicy breast of chicken sandwich, regular one of a kind fry, & 20 oz soft drink. Cheese and fix extra
chh
Expires 2-13-94

FREE
Rally Q
with purchase of a Rally Q at regular price
Cheese and fix extra limit one coupon per person per visit
chh
Expires 2-13-94