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Tutors help children with school and life

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

Curtis Hockersmith, a Potter-Gray Elementary School first grader, enjoys going to State Street Baptist Church every week to learn from Western students.

"I listen and do my lessons and be good in school," he said. "I get an S plus and get a happy face!"

Louisville senior Shonda Wright said she likes tutoring Hockersmith because of the reward she gets, knowing she helped him raise his grades.

"I know what it's like not to understand something," she said. Community College coordina-

tor Carolyn Alexander heads the Family Support Center Tutorial Program that matches about 25 black Western students with local black children from kindergarten through high school.

Alexander said the program is unique because most tutoring groups match white college students with black pupils, so there may be no bond between the student and tutor.

"The students didn't have a role model," she said. "We saw a need for them to connect with their tutors."

Oakland sophomore Leslie Johnson agreed.

"As a tutor, I see all colors, but it's good for the tutees," she

said. "If they see somebody in college, then they think, 'There's no telling what I can do.'"

Johnson said she always tries to stress the positive aspects in life.

"I had one little girl who was having problems at home and not getting much attention," she said. "So, I would start by asking her about something positive before doing homework."

Tutors help their students with motivation and self-esteem.

Yutania Huffman, a Potter-Gray fifth grader, said her tutor, Louisville freshman Nachand Hyde, has made her feel better about herself.

"When I said I was ugly, she helped me," Huffman said.

Hyde said she was helped when she was younger and now

SEE TUTORS, PAGE 3



Tor Mathiesen/Herald

Potter-Gray student Yutania Huffman receives help with some math problems from Louisville sophomore Nachand Hyde at State Street First Baptist Church Tuesday.



Meredith becomes student for a day

◆ President attended history and psychology classes during his day out of his office

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Resting his tie for the day, President Thomas Meredith walked across campus in jeans and a sweatshirt and carried his class notes like any other student.

However, he forgot one thing — an umbrella.

Meredith ran with his notebook over his head though an undiscriminating downpour. It was then that he missed his job.

Meredith said he liked changing places with Arigelo Rodriguez, a senior from Ecuador, to be a student for a day.

"This is better than last year," he said. "That guy had a 6.30 class."

Last year Meredith had to wake up especially early for Brentwood, Tenn. senior Steve Czirr's ROTC cadet training.

This was the fourth year of the Student Government Association's "President for a Day" contest. This year, the group sold about 100 tickets, said SGA Administrative Vice President Scott Sivley, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

At 10:30 a.m., Meredith's first class was Western Civilization with history Associate Professor Hugh Phillips.

Phillips returned Rodriguez's test to Meredith, who, unlike some students surrounding him, was pleased with "his" grade.

"I'm glad I didn't win the contest," said Scott Panella, a sophomore from Hudson, Ohio. Panella said he wouldn't want Meredith to see his grade.

"Did you get a hundred?" Meredith asked Paducah junior April Keeling.

"No," she said.

Chris Oberchain/Herald



Catch all: Louisville junior Rick Lay receives a Frisbee throw outside the fine arts center yesterday. "I just thought it would be a good way to kill time," said Lay, a music education major. With the warmer weather recently many students have been spending more time outdoors. But cooler temperatures are returning and some forecasters are calling for light snow tomorrow. Temperatures are expected to be in the lower 20s to middle 30s this weekend.

CURES: Therapy eases mood disorders

BY EPHA GOOD

Degrees of depression range from having a bad hair day to feeling suicidal — and the treatment varies depending on the individual and how he or she responds to it.

"Depression is a mood, it's not the presence or absence of it," said Richard Greer, director of the Counseling Services Center. "It varies from very little to a whole lot, even severe."

Someone who is depressed must usually take steps to get help.

For a slight case of depression, such as having a bad hair day, most people will go to a friend or a roommate to cheer

them up, Greer said.

"There's a difference between wanting to kill someone and having a bad hair day," he said. "Most of the time we define the problem by the person experiencing it."

Some of the signs of depression could be someone in a bad mood all the time or completely withdrawing from people and classes and sleeping a lot, he said.

"At that point they don't have the

energy to get help," Greer said. "It might take a friend to get them to go to Student Health Service or the Counseling Services Center to get help."

If it is an emergency situation, a student will be seen at the Counseling Services Center,

however, there is a two-week waiting list for non-emergencies. Students may also be referred to the health service for treatment, he said.

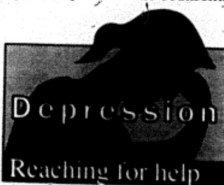
Counseling is only one avenue of

treatment; medication is another.

Verlon Pierce, a pharmacist at the Medicine Shoppe, said that as with a lot of medication, it is unknown how anti-depressants work on the body.

"An example is that Elavil is used as a treatment for mental depression," Pierce said. "But it is also used to treat bed wetting in children."

Most medications prescribed for depression aren't addictive, he said. But Elavil has side effects of dizziness and light-headedness if someone gets up too fast. It can also cause heartburn, dry mouth and loss of



Part four in a four-part series

♦ Just a second

Student arrested for sexual abuse

A student was arrested Tuesday on two charges of third-degree sexual abuse and one count of disorderly conduct after a woman identified the man on campus as her attacker.

Matthew Alan Conkle, Barnes-Campbell Hall, grabbed the bottoms of two different women on Feb. 2 in Grise Hall and on Feb. 8 in Tate Page Hall. He was charged with disorderly conduct for rubbing his hand on the back of a woman's leg in Grise Hall on Feb. 17.

Campus police obtained a composite sketch of Conkle from talking to the three women attacked, but he was not identified until one of the women saw him again in a building on campus.

Conkle was released from Warren County Regional Jail yesterday on a \$1,000 surety bond.

♦ Campusline

Faculty Senate meets at 3:30 today in Garrett Conference Center, Room 100. The future of Western's football program will be discussed. For more information, contact Robert Diettle at 745-3841.

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

The Office of International Programs and Latin American Studies Committee presents "In the Footsteps of the Conquistadores to Northwest Argentina" at 7 tonight in the Bowling Green Public Library Program. For more information, contact Donna Cheshire at 745-5333.

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

Chess Club meets from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays in DUC, top floor. For more information, contact Web Van Der Meer at 745-6472.

The cheerleader reunion is at 7 p.m. Friday at the women's basketball game and at 1 p.m. Saturday at the men's game. For more information, contact Cindy Strine at 745-2459.

Zeta Phi Beta is having church services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. It also sponsors a forum, Black Male, "Holler if you hear me!" at 7 p.m. in DUC, Room 340. There will also be a beauty seminar, "How to Enhance Your Inner Beauty," at 7:30 p.m. in DUC, Room 226. For more information, contact Jeff Hall at 745-6630 or Kathy Clark at 745-2794.

United Student Activists meets at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC, Room 300. For more information, contact Belinda Setters at 745-2725.

Bowling Green Warren County Partnership For A Drug Free Community Inc. sponsors its annual kickoff for March Drug Awareness Month at noon Monday at the Bowling Green Parks Gym on E. Third St. Football Coach Jack Harbaugh will be the guest speaker. For more information, contact Jackie Strode at 782-2010 or Mary Pingel at 842-5500.

Amazing Tones of Joy presents "The Jesus in me" and "The Jesus in you" gospel extravaganza at 8 p.m. Monday in DUC Theater. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. There will be visiting choirs, African dance and dramatic readings. For more information, contact Dee Davis at 745-2268.

♦ Clearing the air

A story in Tuesday's Herald misidentified Louisville junior Misty Dugan as a Ranger. She is a Cadet Ranger.



Chris Obenshain/Herald

Hang loose: Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadet Ranger Heather Two Rivers, a junior from North Pole, Alaska makes her way across a rope bridge in front of Diddle Arena yesterday. The cadets built the bridge to practice for an upcoming Ranger Challenge competition.

♦ For the record/ crime reports

Reports

♦ Jason Tyler Wells, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported his passenger side window, valued at \$150, broken and his radar detector, valued at \$27, stolen from his vehicle while it was parked on the seventh floor of the parking structure between Feb. 17 and 18.

♦ Chaundra Lynn Gash, Central Hall, reported her passenger side window, valued at \$300, broken and her radar detector, valued at \$35, stolen from her vehicle when it was parked on the fifth floor of the parking structure between Feb. 17 and 18.

♦ Keith Lindsey Paris, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported his carburetor, valued at \$200, stolen from his car while it was parked in Bemis Lot between

Feb. 15 and 18.

♦ Mary Jeanne Shettler, 1405 Newton St., reported a man followed her to her car in Helm Parking lot and beat on her window until she turned on her lights and left on Feb. 21.

♦ A Central Hall resident reported a man came up behind her on the center stairs in Grise Hall and rubbed his hand on the back of her leg on Feb. 22.

♦ Garry Lane Tucker, Keen Hall, reported two people broke his rear driver side window, valued at \$100, when they tried to break into his vehicle while it was parked in Egypt Lot on Feb. 22.

Arrests

♦ Paul John Ketchel, Keen Hall, was arrested for three counts of second degree possession

of a fake identification, possession of alcohol by a minor and third degree unlawful transactions with a minor on Feb. 16. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$1,000 unsecured bond Feb. 17.

♦ Larry Donald Crocker, of Cross Plains, Tenn., was arrested on a warrant for first degree wanton endangerment on Feb. 16. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$5,000 surety bond that day.

♦ Jerry Spencer Hevey, of Villanova, Pa., was arrested for driving under the influence and second degree criminal possession of fake identification on Feb. 17. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$1,000 unsecured bond that day.

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Lisa Cloud
Ronda Daves
Jinger Davis
Shannon Dreisbach
Erin Dullighan
Cara Haggerty
Mary Hall
Lea Ann Hawkins
April Hicks
Kristi Kruger
Ginger Markham
Kelly McGough
Kim Perdue

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Anna Pittman
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Mary Rascoe
Stacy Reaves
Julie Roberts
Jennifer Sandusky
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Kara Stinson
Valerie Vencil
Jennifer Wells
Wendy Whittington

Alternates
Alisha Kelley
Heather Suell

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TUTORS: They try to make a difference

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

wants to give back to the community.

"It feels good to know the kids depend on you and that they appreciate you," she said.

Alexander said the three-year-old program began at

Trinity Baptist Church on Center Street, and has spread to Taylor Chapel on Seventh Street, State Street Baptist and Seventh Street Baptist.

The tutors volunteer to help several students of different ages on a weekly basis.

The program received a \$2,000 grant from CampusServe, which is part of the Kentucky Community Service Commission, last February, Alexander said.

She said the money is used for supplies and workshops for tutors, students and parents. Two upcoming workshops include raising self-esteem and teaching black culture and history.

Another benefit the program brings to Western students is experience.

◆ The program has expanded to three more churches in the area

Erika Lynum, a sophomore from Charlotte, N.C., said volunteering is a stepping stone to her future dream.

"Eventually I hope to have an alternative center to work with youths in the late-night hours," she said.

For now, the immediate rewards of tutoring are enough, Lynum said.

"It's great to know that I've made a difference in someone's life," she said.



Dana Johnson/Herald

Measuring up. Bookstore employee W. L. Miller measures graduating senior Laura Cox from Hodgenville for her cap and gown during the Graduation Fair yesterday. The event is being held in Downing University Center this week.

THERAPY: Response to treatment is different with every individual

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

appetite, which are some of the same symptoms of being depressed, he said.

"Sometimes it's hard to tell the difference between the depression and the side effects," he said. "It may take two to three weeks before the results are seen."

He said most anti-depressants are fairly inexpensive and there is no problem with long-term use.

In addition to medication, some severely depressed people may need to be hospitalized.

When depression is so severe

that it affects the ability of one to function or if he is thinking of suicide or homicide, he is hospitalized, said Patrick Solomon, admissions coordinator for the Cumberland Hall Psychiatric Hospital in Hopkinsville.

Once hospitalized a person goes through several types of therapy.

Recreational intensive therapy is given two to three times a day, during which patients discuss how they got into their particular situation, how to avoid it and how to relax. They also do physical exercises to release body stress, he said.

Group therapy teaches the

patient how to say no, build self-esteem and deal with anger, Solomon said.

Patients stay hospitalized anywhere from two to four weeks, he said.

"We get them in, get them stabilized and into outpatient therapy," Solomon said.

Each person responds to treatment differently and depression isn't something that is treated and then disappears.

"Severe depression continually varies on a degree of either depressed or not depressed," Greer said. "There are some good days and some bad days."

Read the Herald

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Case - \$7.99



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Seagram's Wine Coolers 4 pk.
\$3.62

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A LESSON: The little being that was, yet never will be

Readers, Do not take this column too seriously. It is a story, meant to be enjoyed. Any knowledge or meaning it holds is what you put into it. Grab a friend, get cozy. Let them read it to you. Visualize what you hear. Simply relax and let the story unfold...

Once upon a time, there was a being. This being lived in a hut on an island far away from humidity, smog, Olympic ice skaters and snow storms.

When it was little, it learned to swim in the sea, just like all the other little beings around it. When it was 10, it learned to scrub the spinach from its braces, just like all the other little beings. And when it was 14, it developed the courage to talk to the other beings who made it blush and clouded its thoughts when it had to perform

monotonous tasks, like practicing piano, taking out the trash and doing history homework.

The little being eventually grew into a being of adult stature. It completed the tasks that had been set before it on the island, and it was told the time had come to move on.

It left the island and set out to do what numerous beings had done before it. The technology of its time was far more advanced than that of the past, and the opportunities were vast and spectacular.

At the proper age, the being found a mate, and they were united in being matrimony and spent many years together, performing their roles as being partners. New beings were brought into the world, were raised on the island, and continued the same rituals that other beings had experienced before.



Ann Clingerman
Commentary

Technology was still vast and spectacular, leaving good fortune and a life full of luxuries including being Towne cars, caviar luncheons and summers in Malibu.

When the being got too old to complete the tasks that were required of it to function as a being in society, it was sent to an island with other old beings and enjoyed "People's Court" re-runs and shuffleboard. Gopher, the klutzy steward from "The Love Boat," worked on the island, serving cocktails and arranging lounge acts to entertain the older beings.

The island was majestic. It was covered with daisies and mounds of purple rock that glittered in the sun. It never snowed there and the only food beings were allowed to consume was Ben and Jerry's Peanut Butter Cookie Dough ice cream.

After 30 days on the island, the being was loaded onto a pontoon boat with all the other beings that had been on the island for 30 days. They boarded the boat in sets of two, and were

sent to sea, never to return again.

The being had been successful. It was never late on a car payment, had been faithful to its being mate, and left enough money in the bank to live four more being lifetimes.

Yet this being, like all the other beings around it, had always done what it was told. It never appreciated the tangier sky or sunk its thoughts into the lime green clouds. Its only thoughts had been the next plan of action, the next move that was supposed to be made.

It followed the herd of other beings, doing what it had been told, and lived its life to its full extent, never questioning authority, never stepping over the boundaries that other beings had set.

It never imagined life otherwise.

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

institution similar to Western, I, as all other students, had to figure out our own academic schedule and total hours and be sure they met NCAA requirements for eligibility. Nobody cried for a person who couldn't figure out his or her own schedule. It was up to the student-athlete to choose his or her course of study and complete the course work. Perhaps Quincy Brown should quit looking for someone else to blame by crying about his advising, and take responsibility for his own academic success. Chances are, his performance in life would improve.

Steve Spencer,
Physical education and recreation
assistant professor

Computer fee update

The purpose of this report is to give you an update on the use of your computer fee. A computing fee of \$10 per semester (com-

pared to \$40 at the University of Louisville and \$50 at the University of Kentucky) was instituted in the fall of 1991 with the support of student leaders. The money generated has been used to assist in the expansion and improvement of your general access to computing facilities.

The fee supports the purchase of all equipment in the general access labs, networking of labs to the campus backbone, a portion of the student assistants' payroll, a full-time supervisor for the Helm lab, supplies, and maintenance. Substantial support is also provided from the Academic Computing budget.

During the past three years, your fees have supported a number of improvements:

• Three new labs were established at Helm Library second floor, DUC 126, and Poland Hall 103. Existing labs at Grise Hall 239, Grise 335-338, Science and Technology Hall 204, Thompson Complex North Wing 204, and Cherry Hall 127 were upgraded

with new computers and furniture. All computers were later upgraded to 386 with 3 megabytes of RAM; Word Perfect and dBase were upgraded; and laser printers were added in Grise, Helm and Thompson.

• Seven general access labs now provide 199 computer work stations (190 PCs and nine Macintoshes) resulting in one work station for every 61 students here at the main campus (the ratio at Rutgers is 200:1, University of Arizona is 180:1, and the University of Florida is 68:1).

• All of the labs will be connected to the campus-wide backbone this semester which will further expand access.

• Further planned improvements include: access to INTERNET and the library catalog from all lab stations; upgrade to 486DX33 and windows operating system and applications by the fall of 1994; increase in the mix of Apple computers; CD-ROM reference resources; multimedia

work stations in Helm; expansion of the software menu; and phased activation of computer network access from dorm rooms beginning with at least four dorms by the fall of 1994.

It is evident that you have made good use of the labs. During 1992-93, the computers logged 190,867 hours of use and 393,910 pages were printed on the three laser printers.

Computers are now on the desk of every faculty member (paid for from different funds). This will further enhance our communication and learning capability.

Western is clearly among the leading institutions in the development of computing access for students. We are committed to maintaining and advancing that position in order to facilitate your educational process. Our partnership on this matter is working.

Thomas C. Meredith,
President

Moslems celebrate Ramadan

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Although miles away from their homeland, some Moslem students at Western are taking part in Ramadan, the holy month of Islam.

"In recognition of the holy month, we fast from sunrise to sunset," Mohammad Kabir, a senior from Rangpur, Bangladesh said.

Besides fasting, Moslems are supposed to make an additional effort to pray more, help the poor and be honest, said Anwar Dashti, a junior from Kuwait City.

"Since I am a student, I really don't spend enough time praying," Dashti said.

On Eid-ul-fitr, the last day of Ramadan, Moslems gather together for a big celebration, Kabir said.

Tune In To

WORD ON WESTERN

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SGA is working for you!

Name our awards and win at least \$50 cash

The Women's Studies and Support Programs Committee needs your help with names for two awards that will be presented at our awards luncheon, April 15, 1994. Fifty dollars cash will be awarded for each name we choose.

Award Number One:
Will be presented to a woman student who has empowered herself by overcoming physical, economic, social, political, and/or legal adversity. Evidence of individual development and community involvement must also be documented.

Award Number Two:
Will be presented to an individual who has worked to improve conditions for women. The recipient may be a man or a woman, and must be a member of the Western Kentucky University community, for example: a student, faculty member, alumnus, alumna, or employee.

The winner(s) of this contest will be announced at the luncheon.
All members of the WKU community can participate in this contest.

Women's Studies Awards Entry Form
Please mail or deliver this entry form to:
Dr. Lou-Ann Crouther Att: Award Name, Department of English, Cherry Hall 117 by 4 p.m., Friday, March 11, 1994.

Your name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____
Award Number One Name _____
Award Number Two Name _____

THANK YOU!
Enter as many times as you want.

Contest will make one student a king

By JERRY DANIELS JR.

Mauricio Sanchez, a sophomore from Venezuela, is on a mission to be king of Western's campus.

Representing the International Club, Sanchez will compete with 12 other Western men for the title of Coming Home King this weekend.

The Coming Home Pageant is sponsored by Student Government Association in conjunction with the athletics department.

This is the first time in Western's history that such an event has taken place, said SGA President Donald Smith.

The voting for Coming Home King was held Tuesday, but the top 10 finalists will not be announced until Friday at half-time of the Lady Toppers game. The game starts at 7 p.m.

The winner will be announced at Saturday's 1 p.m. men's basketball game against New Orleans.

Smith, an Elizabethtown senior, said the event is similar to the Homecoming festivities during football season.

"We thought it would be great to recognize the male students," he said.

The idea for the event, Smith said, started in the student athletic committee.

Sanchez, one of two students the International Club nominated, will escort Heather Pitts, a junior from Westerville, Ohio.

"If I win, it will mean that as an international student, I will represent an American university," he said. "I will be viewed as a student of the university and not a foreigner who constantly studies."

ATJ will perform in gospel extravaganza

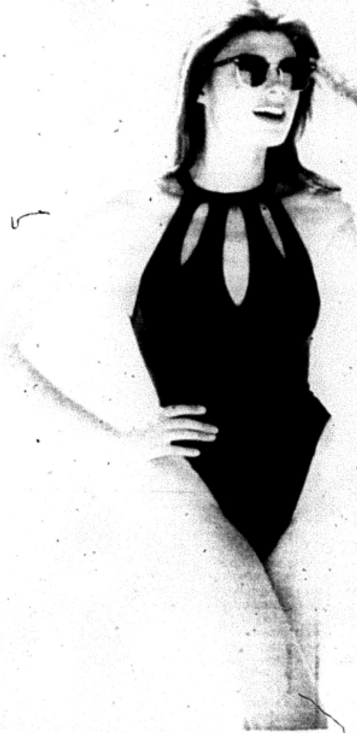
HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Amazing Tones of Joy, Western's gospel choir, and other groups will sing in celebration of black history in a Gospel Extravaganza at 8 p.m. Monday at Downing University Center Theater.

In the first part of the program, the group will sing old spirituals such as "Poor Man Lazarus," and "I Open My Mouth to the Lord."

In the second half, they will sing contemporary gospel music like "They That Wait" and "I Got Joy," said Louisville junior Damon Davis, an ATJ member.

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Student takes over Western presidency

BY TONYA ROOT

A Big Red doll greeted Angelo Rodriguez when he entered his temporary presidential office Tuesday.

Rodriguez, a senior from Ecuador, traded places with President Thomas Meredith through a drawing sponsored by the Student Government Association.

"I think it's in my blood," Rodriguez said referring to his family, which is very business oriented.

The note attached to the doll said "Please accept this Big Red as a memento of your excellent day, signed Tom Meredith."

Rodriguez also found a tie on Meredith's desk.

"I wonder if this is for me too?" Rodriguez said. "I like the tie better."

Rodriguez left it on Meredith's desk.

Meredith called to see how Rodriguez liked the job before going to his 1030 class. Meredith jokingly asked Rodriguez if he could help him on a test that he did poorly on.

"I'd like to help you as much as I could, but you need to study

harder," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez set Tuesday as parking ticket amnesty day from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It will only apply to permits in student lots, said campus police Lt. Paul Joiner, and will not apply to safety, time limit and handicap zones.

As president, Rodriguez met with Registrar Freida Eggleton and declared Monday as a day when students can drop or add a class for free. Normally it costs \$2 for each class dropped or added.

Eggleton said she thought it was a great idea and that Rodriguez did a wonderful job as president.

"That's the thing I'm most pleased with," Rodriguez said after his meeting with Eggleton. "So, what else can we do, order pizza?" he asked.

Meredith and Rodriguez met for lunch at 1 p.m. in the Marriott Marquis Club in Downing University Center.

"Was it true that he had his feet up on my desk, smoking?" Meredith asked jokingly when he greeted Rodriguez.

Rodriguez said he was pleased with what Meredith did



Leah Hogsten/Herald

During the Student Government Association's "President For A Day," Angelo Rodriguez, a senior from Ecuador, got to switch places with President Thomas Meredith Tuesday. Rodriguez had to take all of Meredith's phone calls and keep scheduled meetings, like the one with Nancy Shreve of Friends of the Lost River Cave.

in his place.

"I was anxious to see what he did in my classes," Rodriguez said. "I think he did a good job taking notes."

After lunch Rodriguez authorized a ride up the hill for Meredith with campus police, so he would not have to walk in the rain.

"Mr. President, I sure appreciate you authorizing it," Meredith said.

Rodriguez spent the day on the phone and in meetings to learn more about university policies dealing with students, especially international students.

Rodriguez said a meeting with Livingston Alexander, associate

vice president for Academic Affairs, was to discuss international students as graduates at Western.

Alexander said being president for a day was good experience for Rodriguez.

"I think it's a good opportunity to get a global view of campus," Alexander said.

MEREDITH: President skips class

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Koeling and others said they didn't know the president would show up in their class.

"I didn't know who he was until he introduced himself," she said. "I felt like a real fool."

Meredith went on to Rodriguez's second class of the day, Developmental Psychology with psychology associate professor Dorsey Grice, and found more dumbfounded students.

To break the ice, Meredith introduced himself to students sitting around him before class started.

Some felt he needed no introduction.

"Did you have any art classes today?" joked Paul Delrio, a junior from St. Meinrad, Ind.

Meredith didn't reply to the reference.

Before last year's swap day, Meredith offended some students by saying he wished a female had won the contest so he could go to an art class.

A few students like Richmond junior Marianne Martin said they felt Grice was more serious because of Meredith's presence.

"This is the most notes I've taken all semester," Martin said. Grice was concerned his students would let Meredith in on a class secret.

"Don't tell him I suggested some of you should make a window in here," he said, because many students complain the classroom is too hot.

Meredith and Rodriguez met for lunch at the Marriott Marquis Club in Downing University Center with some SGA members and compared stories about their day.

Meredith played a trick on Rodriguez before he gave him his Western Civilization test.

"I yelled 'Oh no! A 62' in class," Meredith said. "I hope that didn't embarrass you."

The swap day ended after their 1 p.m. lunch. Meredith was unable to make Rodriguez's 2:15 p.m. weight training class because of a budget meeting.

"Given my incredibly poor physical condition, it would probably be a total disaster to be in the weight training class," he said.

"The burden of the budget is heavy enough," Meredith said. "That'll be the weight I lift."

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STATE FUNDING: Goals due to council by tomorrow

BY CARA ANNA

Administrators thought they would have several months to set goals to help determine Western's future state funding.

Not so. Thanks to a recommendation by a state legislator, the deadline to submit those goals to the Council on Higher Education is tomorrow, and officials at Western are hurrying to meet it.

"We support performance-based funding," said Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration. "But we think it's unfortunate that it's all come about in a time-driven way. We think it needs to be done and done right."

President Thomas Meredith said Western was planning on working on the goals into next year.

But the goals are being decided today and will be faxed this afternoon to the CHE.

"Without proper study being done, you have to make sure the goals are reasonable," Meredith said. "You try not to damage the university."

Performance-based funding means the amount of money from the state, starting with the 1995-96 fiscal year, will be based on how each university performs on a set of standards established last semester.

Ramsey and Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, are in charge of setting goals for the five standards on which Western will be judged — student persistence, student outcomes, quality of instruction, campus management and research and service.

If Western doesn't meet its own goals, it will get less funding, Meredith said.

But that process is still being developed, he said.

"We're trying to make decisions without knowing how it all will work," he said. "It's not comforting."

The CHE has canceled its Feb. 28 and March 21 meetings to set up a March 7 meeting in order to review and approve the goals from each state university. The rush is to get the goals to

the General Assembly before its session ends in early April.

On Feb. 8, university presidents and CHE officials spoke at the state Senate Revenue and Appropriations Committee meeting.

There, Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, asked that all performance funding goals be set before the General Assembly left town.

Once the CHE approves the universities' goals on March 7, they will be sent to Moloney's committee.

"We have to move quickly when the legislature asks us for something," said Norm Snider, director of communications for the CHE. "The General Assembly meets only 60 days every two years. It would be two years before they look at this again."

Moloney's intentions are positive for higher education, Ramsey said.

"He wanted to appropriate 3 percent to each university and wanted to let us know what it would take for us to get the money," he said.

The CHE recommended that higher education get a 3 percent funding increase for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. Gov. Brereton Jones, however, recommended only a 2 percent increase.

Legislative requests happen all the time and no one is happy when it happens, Snider said.

"With a biennial legislature, things work out this way," he said.

Western will have an opportunity to make changes in the goals at the March 7 CHE meeting.

Regents to decide fate of 30 programs

BY CARA ANNA

Addition, subtraction — steps toward adding an academic program and cutting 30 others could be taken tomorrow afternoon.

The Board of Regents meets at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Wetherby Administration Building.

It will be the board's first meeting of the semester. A January meeting was canceled because several regents could not attend.

The regents will be asked to approve the elimination of 30 programs, ranging from a master's degree program in philosophy to a certificate in farm machinery operation.

Cutting programs came about during a statewide effort last fall to streamline higher education. The cuts were made to avoid having programs offered at too many universities across the state and to save the state

money.

Western's 30 programs were chosen because they have few students. No students will be admitted to the programs in the fall.

Regents also will address the Council on Higher Education requirement that schools make a certain amount of progress toward state standards in minority recruitment and retention. Western is asking for a one-year waiver of the requirement.

Other items the board will consider are:

- A recommendation that Western adopt a policy and procedure statement for student fees.

- A review of the impact air conditioning might have on the use of the Agricultural Exposition Center.

- An accountants' review of budget operations in the athletics department.



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Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (Monday - Friday)

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PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE



It finally pays to be a part-time teacher

BY JENNIFER PROVANO

About 230 part-time faculty were issued their first pay checks of the semester yesterday.

But the checks only included two weeks pay, although this is the seventh week of the semester, said part-time English professor Scott Earle.

"Even before the snow, we weren't supposed to get paid before Feb. 18," Earle said. "Then they put that off."

Jim Cummings, payroll supervisor, said part-time faculty have to wait until Feb. 18 to get their checks because they have to go

through so much paperwork to get them.

Tom Harmon, director of Accounts and Budgetary Control, said the paperwork for part-time employees has to go through four different offices before it arrives to payroll, and with Western closed for a week, everything was backed up.

Paperwork is sent from the department heads, to the dean's office, to the vice president of administrative affairs, to personnel and then to payroll.

Cummings said part-time faculty will receive a double-pay

check on March 4 to make up for the other lost paycheck.

A memo was sent out from Robert Haynes, vice president of Academic Affairs, on Feb. 7 that said paychecks would not be distributed to part-time faculty until March 4.

President Thomas Meredith is the reason part-time employees got paid today instead of March 4, Earle said.

Cummings said Meredith requested the checks be sent out as quickly as possible, and that is why part-time faculty's checks weren't delayed even

more.

Harmon said the delay resulted because of the snow days.

Ned Johnson, a part-time English professor, said his paycheck was not in yesterday because of a mix up in the paperwork, but he hopes to have it today.

Johnson said a form was missing from his file, but he was never informed that he needed to fill out a new one.

Although Meredith was out of town last week, he went to see Johnson personally as soon as he arrived back in town, Johnson

said.

"I am very grateful to President Meredith," Johnson said. "He took care of something he probably didn't know anything about."

Earle said the delay on his paycheck was an inconvenience for him and he felt there was a lack of respect for part-time professors.

"My first reaction to not getting the paycheck was that I felt unappreciated," Earle said.

Part-time faculty will receive their next paycheck as scheduled on March 4, Harmon said.

MORALS: Speaker says they should all be absolute

BY REBECCA SARGENT

Whether people are aware of it or not, they live by a code of morals.

Norman Geisler told a group of about 100 students Tuesday night that the Bible's message should not be questioned.

"All moral attributes of God are absolute," Geisler said. "Everything else is relative."

Geisler, dean of the Southern Evangelical Seminary in Charlotte, N.C., spoke in a Grise auditorium about the contradicting views between relativity and absolutes.

The event was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Relativity means something has a relationship to something else, and absolutes are independent of comparisons and exceptions, Geisler said.

His lecture focused on living by the absolutes that the Bible expresses.

Geisler responded to a quote of journalist Ted Koppel that said what Moses brought down from Mt. Sinai were not the 10 suggestions.

The 10 Commandments are absolutes, but relativists believe that there are exceptions to every rule, Geisler said.

Geisler said most people

believe there are no moral absolutes. These beliefs brought about the question, are their any absolute ethical principles?

"Ethics are all a matter of taste," Geisler said. "People view their moral principles such as fairness and justice differently."

Janet Sparks, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn., said she agreed with much of Geisler's message.

"I think various theories and philosophies try to prove against

God, yet their attempts only lead back to the same argument, that God is still the supreme creator," she said.

Paris senior Amy Vanover said the world needs to hear Geisler's message.

"I feel Dr. Geisler did an incredible job in creating a clear presentation of our faith in God," she said.

Louisville junior Ellen

Reitmeyer said the talk was hard to comprehend.

"It was a little over my head," Reitmeyer said. "I went into the lecture with the impression that he was going to talk about absolutes on things like murder, crime and the death penalty. He had a good overall view about it, but I don't think you can answer moral and ethical questions in just one hour."

"Ethics are a matter of taste. People view their moral principles such as fairness and justice differently."

— Norman Geisler
seminary dean

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Religion influences students' lifestyles

With exams to study for, papers to write, a job to go to and errands to run, college life often gets hectic.

For many students, a common way of relieving stress and having fun is drinking and cutting loose at parties. But some religious students find an alternative lifestyle to the partying norm.

"When people are into their religion, it informs and guides their social behavior and cultural environment," said Johnston Njoku, a folk studies professor.

For Anwar Dashti, a junior from Kuwait, his environment is shaped by the Islam faith.

This month, Dashti will be honoring the Ramadan fast by not eating from sunrise to sunset and by praying to Allah.

He said following Moslem practices is actually entertainment for him because he is making his life valuable by pleasing Allah.

"The more I pray and read, the better I feel," he said. "Success in life comes from praying and listening to God."

The Moslem faith teaches religion first, then family and friends, he said.

Dashti said that in addition to his religious practices, he has fun going to dinners and get-togethers with his relatives.

He said someone once asked him how he could have fun without alcohol.

"There's no point in going out and getting drunk," he said. "It just makes the person look stupid."

People can still enjoy life and have limits like not drinking, he said.

Students like Dashti are self-assured but not arrogant about their religious values, Njoku said.

His point is supported by Somerset sophomore Robyn Smith.

"I'm not trying to put anybody down because they're not living like I am," she said. "But this is the way I want to live."

Smith's faith has influenced her social behavior in that she doesn't feel the need to drink, which she said would be disobedient to God.

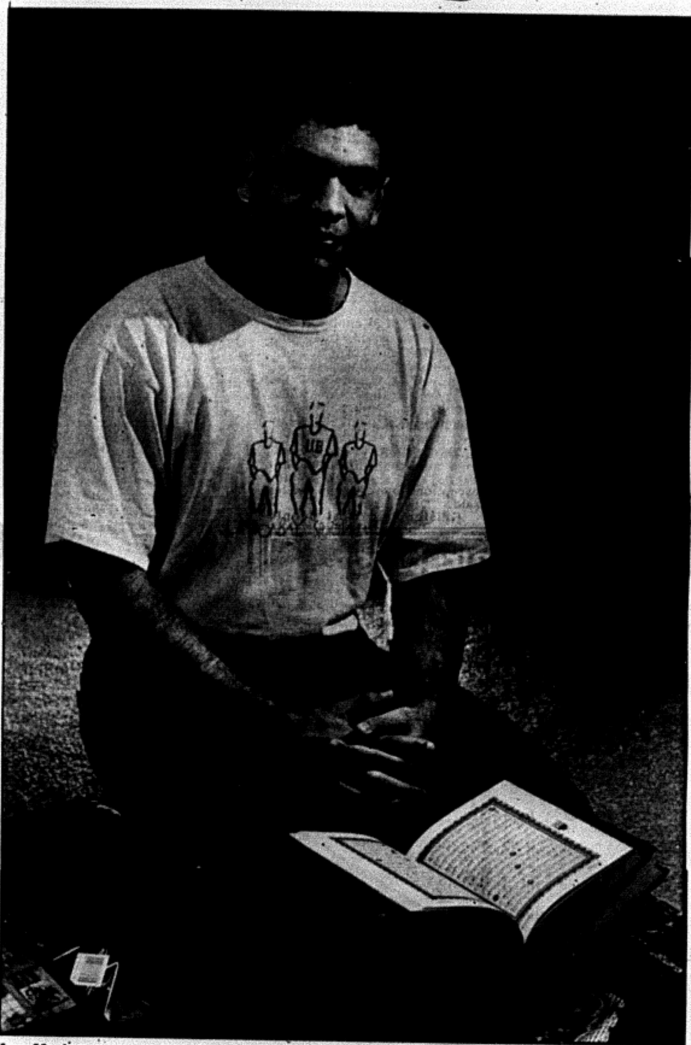
Smith's friend, Louisville freshman Autumn Crowe, said she used to think partying was the best time she could have.

But after becoming a Christian, she decided it was only short-term fun.

"Rather than feeling great for three hours at a party, I have all day to feel good," she said. "It's awesome."

Smith and Crowe said they have fun ice skating, roller skating, taking joy rides to Baskin Robbins and playing games with friends at Campus Crusade for Christ parties.

Not everyone sees this side of college life because they think drinking and partying is



As a Moslem and a student, Anwar Dashti considers religion as important as his studies, often taking advantage of valuable time to pray and read his Koran, the Islamic equivalent to the Bible.

the only route to take, Smith said.

Like Smith and Crowe, Louisville senior Amethel Parel-Sewell is another student who decided not to take this route.

Her social behavior is shaped by the Baha'i faith.

Baha'i is based on the belief that all religions come from the same god who sends a different prophet for different time eras. Every prophet teaches the same truths, she said.

Parel-Sewell said she finds satisfaction through prayer meditation and reading about the truths.

She said she enjoys going to Baha'i dinners on Sundays, where people get together and talk about their faith.

Bowling Green senior Eric Pruett, another Baha'i, said he has can still have fun at parties without drinking.

"God wouldn't prohibit something if it wasn't good for us," he said.

Story by Ann Madison

Photo by Teak Phillips

Hip happenings

◆ MOVIES

DUC Theatre

This Weekend

Coneheads, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend

Philadelphia, PG-13, 9:25 p.m.

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

The Piano, R, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

Eight Seconds, PG-13, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

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◆ Music review

SLOWDIVE'S NEW CD: *Let the buyer beware*

BY JAMES GUNNOE

The hypnotic lull of ambient rock that, a few years ago, was fresh and intoxicating has become tedious and nauseating.

Proof lies in "Souvlaki," the second batch of pudding from Reading, England's five-piece band, Slowdive.

The group's three-guitar approach on its 14-track dream-scape provides a drenching sound that forgets to leave room for the listener — or itself — to breathe.

"Souvlaki's" dense texture is further muddled by the overbearing use of flanging, an effect that converts normal sounds into stratospheric psychedelia (i.e. the Beach Boys' "Pet Sounds").

Hendrix's "Bold as Love" and the percussion on "Black Girl" by Lenny Kravitz).

The overuse of flanging also negates the presence of vocals. The voices of alternating vocalists Neil Halstead and Rachael Goswell are usually lost in the sonic sap.

Slowdive plants itself into a distinct sound and song pattern and rarely strays from that mix. "40 Days" and "Souvlaki Space Station" struggle to distinguish themselves

with unpredictably intense rhythms, but ultimately whimper.

"Souvlaki" is a recycling bin of sounds from '80s ethereal artists. A carbon test on the instruments of bands like the Church, the Cure and Galaxie 500 would probably be enough to have Slowdive expelled from a gloom-school for plagiarism.

With a swirling carnivalesque "Missing You," Slowdive ties its hand at techno, but this song's driving pulses are also

accelerated in vain.

And if it matters, Brian Eno, best known for his production work with U2, helps out by playing keyboards on "Sing" (which he also co-wrote) and "Here She Comes," two nice little compositions, which again, are much too ambiguous to make this album a necessity — or even good.

The one gem in this collection is a lazy reworking of Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazlewood's "Some Velvet Morning." The mood of the song is hauntingly familiar, but the chorus modulates into and out of a swirling carnivalesque waltz which suggests that Slowdive should probably stick to early '80s candy-pop covers or snooty ballroom dirges.



◆ Movie review

'Blue Chips' doesn't deserve a replay

BY CARA ANNA

It was the strangest thing — it certainly looked like the credits were rolling, but the movie didn't seem over.

Perhaps the makers of "Blue Chips" ran out of money at the end, and had to wrap the whole thing up on a shoestring budget.

It would explain why, in what would seem the middle of the movie, one of those little summaries appeared, telling us what happened to this character and that character.

Come to think of it, maybe it wasn't the real "Blue Chips." Maybe the real movie got switched with some sort of "dilemma" film.

You know what I'm trying to say here — like one of those after-school special television shows where the good person is forced to make a difficult choice, with obvious consequences. To smoke a joint or not to smoke a joint, for example. Premarital sex or no premarital sex?

In the case of "Blue Chips," the situation is this — to cheat or not to cheat?

I won't give you a lot of plot

here. This movie is about college basketball and the pressure these days on big-time coaches to win.

To win means getting the right players, of course. And our good guy, one of these big-time coaches, finds out that getting the right players means breaking the rules.

Our good guy, played by Nick Nolte, spends a lot of time holding his head in this movie thinking the situation over.

What does he do? I'm not telling. Let's just say it's a remarkably swift dilemma, wrapping up so quickly at the end that several questions remain — what happens to the sleazy character? Does our good guy ever win the woman? How can a small bag of popcorn cost nearly as much as a Happy Meal?

If you come to this movie because you want to see basketball, I hope you are used to watching games videotaped by your well-meaning but erratic, three-year-old nephew. All of those marquee players that are said to be in the film are little more than blurs.

If you come to this movie

because you are a Kentucky fan, you will be pleased to see that Coach Rick Pitino, who plays himself, appears to be keeping his New Year's resolution of cleaning up his language.

You might also be pleased to watch Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who also plays himself, curse several times. It is actually one of the two moments in the movie that draws crowd response.

The other is the image of 7-foot-2 Shaquille O'Neal dunking. He does that quite a bit. This guy, I said to myself as I watched, would be quite an NBA prospect.

Oh. He already plays?

Anyway. See "Blue Chips" if you like basketball. See it if you want to get two glimpses of Western Coach Ralph Willard, whose forehead can be seen briefly in two tight shots of Pitino on the bench.

And see it if you want to get a little nervous. This movie may be fictional, and it may suffer a little from stereotypical characters — the bad guy surrounded by busty blondes, the tense good guy, the smart and untouchable love interest.

But it makes you wonder about how clean college athletics are, and about the stress levels of coaches involved. I prefer to hope for the best.

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Friday

The Experiment, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
The Gutter Junkies, 9 p.m., Thursday's
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Sports

Press time

Lady Toppers playing for pride, league title

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Senior forward Lea Robinson said that if she had one wish for tomorrow night's game against Louisiana Tech, it would be for the Lady Toppers to prove how good they are.

Senior forward Denise Hill said the team doesn't have to be reminded about its 32-point loss to the Lady Techsters earlier in the season.

When 23rd-ranked Western (18-6, 8-1) takes the floor at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena, a lot will be on the line.

Besides trying to get a victory against a team on a 34-game winning streak, Western will also try to tie eighth-ranked Louisiana Tech (20-3, 11-0) for the regular season conference lead.

"We won't be out for revenge," Hill said. "We'll be playing for our sense of pride."

Coach Paul Sanderford said he hasn't had to talk to the team about the loss.

"I don't think we have to remind them," he said.

Sanderford said he is concerned about Louisiana Tech's perimeter game. He said he is not worried about his team's being under pressure in a game that will be broadcast on ESPN on a delayed basis at 11:30 p.m.

"Pressure's not a factor," he said. "We're just going to try to win every game we can. We have to win two more

games to get our 20 wins for the season."

Sanderford said he thinks the team has improved since the 82-50 loss it suffered Jan. 22 in Ruston, La.

The game was tied at 20 before the Lady Techsters went on a 19-4 run to end the first half. The run made the difference in the game.

"We've got to come out and kick some butt."

**— Dawn Warner
Lady Topper guard**

"The thing that bothered me was that we got down and then we quit," he said. "In the second half our team gave up."

Associate Head Coach Steve Small said he is worried about that happening again.

"The first time we played them we didn't learn anything from it except embarrassment," he said. "The key for us is to play at the level we are capable of playing at."

Hill said the team will focus on execution.

"They took us out of our game last time," she said. "We have to be more physical and take advantage of being at home."

Sophomore guard Dawn Warner said winning the game will be all mental for the Lady Toppers.

"We're where we want to be physically," she said. "We've got to come out and kick some butt."

ON TOP: Men's Sun Belt race getting brighter for Western

BY JASON FRANKS

Hilltopper basketball Coach Ralph Willard must think he's having flashbacks to his former coaching days in the National Basketball Association.

Now, the one-time New York Knick assistant coach is just hoping nightmares aren't in his future.

The Toppers will begin tonight a string of four games in the next seven days, something that rarely takes place even in the NBA.

Tonight's game against Lamar kicks off the stretch as the Cardinals will host the Toppers in Beaumont, Texas, beginning at 7. "It's going to be a challenge for us," Willard said. "The only thing I'm concerned about is our emotion. Our practices are much tougher physically than any game."

Following tonight's game, the Toppers return home for three games, beginning with Saturday's nationally televised showdown with New Orleans. The 1 p.m. contest will be shown live on ESPN.

Western will then host Louisiana Tech on Monday at 7 p.m. and Texas-Pan American on Wednesday at 6 p.m. before the Sun Belt Conference tournament begins next Thursday in Diddle.

Junior center Darius Hall said the home games will help them forget about the rigorous schedule.

"We know we haven't been playing really well at home," he said. "I'm glad that we're going to get the chance to finish out the season at home, though. We've just got to take care of business."

The Toppers (14-9, 10-4) once again lead the Sun Belt after New Orleans (17-7, 11-5) lost 73-69 at Southwestern Louisiana (18-7, 12-5) last night.

While the Ragin' Cajuns are technically one-half game ahead of the Toppers, Sun Belt Director of Communications Tom Burnett said that the Toppers are considered to be in first place in the conference because of a better winning percentage.

The Toppers have a .714 winning percentage; the Ragin' Cajuns are at .706. Jacksonville (16-8, 11-5) and New Orleans, who both have .688 winning percentages, are also within one-half game of the Ragin' Cajuns.

Even though his team controls its own destiny, Willard is not sure Western is in the driver's seat in the conference title race.

"I think that's where the four games in seven days might hurt us," he said. "But I'm not really concerned with conference championships. I'm concerned with the conference tournament."

Lamar (9-14, 5-11) enters tonight's game having lost eight of its last nine games, including six in a row.

"It's unbelievable to me," Willard said. "With all of the seniors they have, I don't understand why they're struggling."

Senior point guard Altin Browne, who is

SEE TOP, PAGE 14

Harbaugh may get new deal

BY CARA ANNA

The Board of Regents will consider a four-year contract extension for football Coach Jack Harbaugh at its meeting tomorrow afternoon.

In response, the faculty senate has set up a special meeting today to talk about the future of the football program.

Original plans were for a two-year contract for Harbaugh, President Thomas Meredith said, but Meredith decided on a four-year one.

"I think Jack Harbaugh is the coach for us," he said.

Meredith, who sent the recommendation to regents last week, said a salary will be set later this semester.

The regents meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Regents Room of Wetherby Administration Building.

The faculty senate meets today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 100 of Garrett Conference Center.

The senate's concern is with the future of football, not Harbaugh's contract, senate Chairman Robert Dietle said.

When asked about the contract extension, Harbaugh only said he had been asked to attend the meeting.

"Why don't we wait and be surprised?" he said.



Brian Bohannon/Herald

Aim high: Lindseyville junior Brian Webb, a member of the track team, works on his form with the javelin at Smith Stadium. Webb practiced yesterday for the team's meet at Florida State on March 18. The indoor track team will compete in the Sun Belt Conference Championships this weekend.

Women's track team favored in indoor meet

By Karen D. Brown

A Sun Belt Conference coaches' poll for indoor track and field gave a surprising order of finish for Western in the conference meet.

The women's team is predicted to place first and the men's team fourth in this weekend's indoor championships in Jonesboro, Ark.

"The men's pick is about right," coach Curtiss Long said, "but the women's pick is from outer space."

Long said the women will be fighting for fourth, fifth or sixth place at the meet, which starts Saturday.

"During the indoor season, we are not at a peak of proficiency," he said, "but we will compete very hard."

Long said he thinks Arkansas State is the favorite for the men's competition, and Arkansas State and Southwestern Louisiana will compete for the top spot for the women.

"On the women's side we are hurting," Long said. "We have

major contributors who will see limited action or will not compete."

Junior Kimberly Hancock, an all-conference distance runner, is one of those. She will not compete due to being hospitalized for severe bronchitis.

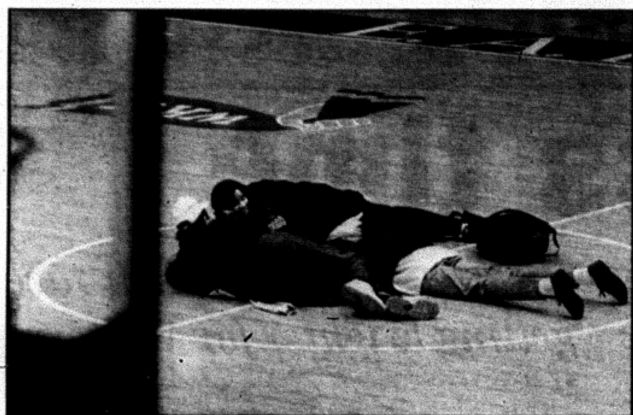
Besides the regular aches and pains, the men's team is ready to go, Long said.

"We need to go with our experienced people to score points for us," Long said.

Freshman Nicholas Allwell has posted the conference's best time in the 3000 meter run for the men this season. He also has the fourth fastest time in the mile run.

Junior Michelle Harris is second in the conference in the triple jump and third in the long jump for the women. Sophomore Sylvia Moreno has the second best time in the mile run.

"We are a lot faster this year," Junior Tracey Folds said. "We have a lot of individuals who are going to do good and score high."



Leah Hogsten/Herald

Ringside seat:

With some time on their hands, women's basketball Associate Head Coach Steve Small and players Stacie Gamble and Veronica Cook chose a spot in the center of Diddle Arena to talk about life. "We decided that it's a whole lot better to be above ground than below," Small said.

TOP: Western in first

Continued From Page 13

tenth in the league at 15.1 points per game, leads the Cardinals in scoring.

Senior guard Quincy Dockins tosses in 14.2 points a contest, and senior forward Neville Dyson averages 13.2 points and 11.5 rebounds per game.

Dyson ranks second in the conference in rebounding.

"Dyson's a real good player," junior center Deon Jackson said. "Cypheus (Buntion) and I know our job will be to keep him and their other players off the boards."

The Toppers beat the Cardinals 97-68 last month in Diddle, but Willard knows tonight's game will be different.

"All of their losses of late have been really close," he said. "They've played well at home. I've always liked their team, especially Altim Browne...for four years, unfortunately."

While the Cardinals are struggling, New Orleans are bringing a streak of a different kind to Diddle on Saturday. The Privateers had won their last seven games before last night's loss.

"We've got good players making good plays in games," Privateer Coach Tim Floyd said. "I really can't put a finger on it

other than that."

The Privateers are led in scoring and rebounding by Melvin Simon. The 6-8 senior is ninth in the league in scoring (15.8 points per game) and first in rebounding (12.1 per game).

Complementing Simon is Tony Madison, who was this week's Sun Belt Player of the Week.

The senior guard averages 12.9 points per game, but he scored 33 against Texas-Pan American Saturday.

Floyd is hoping his team can keep the winning streak alive.

"We've been in this situation before," he said. "I'm going to tell them that I'll be disappointed if they lose any more games."

Western, who lost 79-74 to the Privateers last month, continues to be led in scoring by Chris Robinson. The sophomore forward is averaging 15.6 points per game and also leads the team in rebounding with 6.1 per contest.

Willard said his team is finishing the regular season strong.

"That one half against Jacksonville was a killer," he said. "Other than that, we've been playing the best basketball of the season in the last six weeks."

◆ Baseball notes

Tops ready to take on Birmingham trio

By Charlie Nichols

Western baseball coach Joel Murrie expects his team to be mentally tough when it starts a three-game road series in Birmingham.

Western will be part of a three-team group from Kentucky visiting Birmingham. Eastern Kentucky and the Kentucky will also be in Alabama to play the three Birmingham colleges — Samford, Birmingham Southern and Alabama-Birmingham.

The Toppers play their first game against the UAB Blazers (1-0) Friday afternoon. The Blazers are coached by Pete Rancourt.

The Blazer pitching staff is led by Third-Team All-American reliever Jay Cole.

Cole, a righthander, posted a 1.27 ERA, 15 saves and 34 strikeouts in 28 games last year. He also is the first All-American in the 15-year history of baseball at UAB.

Murrie said junior pitcher Andy Alepra (0-1) will get the start against the Blazers, but his starters for the other two games haven't been set.

Western plays the first game of a tripleheader Saturday against

the Birmingham Southern Panthers (6-0) at the Hoover Met Field, a minor league baseball park.

The Panthers pitching staff is anchored by junior pitcher Billy King. The 6-5 righthander was 10-3 last year with a 2.47 ERA.

Samford Coach Tommy Walker, whose team faced King last year and lost, said he throws about 90 mph.

"He's strong, throws hard and he has good mechanics," Walker said. "He's tough."

Walker isn't the only one who thinks so. Baseball America, a leading sports publication, picked King as their preseason top-ranked NAIA prospect in the country.

The Toppers play the Samford Bulldogs Sunday afternoon to finish out their road game series.

"I don't know what we are going to see," Walker said. "I like our team, but they haven't played yet."

Senior outfielder Wendell Magee returns after hitting 376 last year with 6 HR's and 32 RBIs. He also was the starting halfback for the football team.

Senior pitcher Ben Thompson

heads the Bulldog pitching staff. He was 4-2 last year with a 5.07 ERA in 18 game appearances.

Murrie said the lineup will probably be the same as last week. "We have nine to 11 guys who are going to contribute," he said.

Murrie said the strength of his team so far is the outfield and the catching core, but the pitching staff will be a strength with some more game experience.

"At this point base running and infield play are a concern because of the weather not allowing us to practice outside," Murrie said. "We have not had a chance to play an intersquad scrimmage due to practicing in the indoor facility."

Ice storms, snow and rain have kept baseball indoors throughout Kentucky for much of the spring.

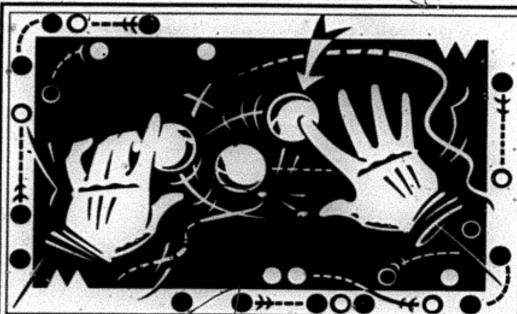
Western junior pitcher Greg Monelle hopes the offense will start to produce more runs this weekend and the pitching staff cuts down on the runs scored.

Senior pitcher John Markham agrees. "We hope to eliminate the mental mistakes and cut down on the walks."

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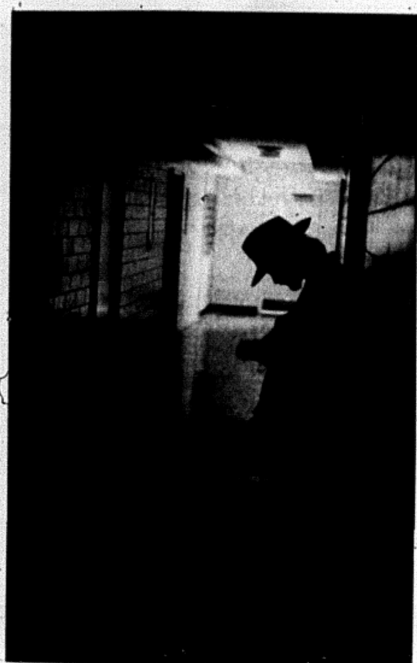


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Lonesome cowboy: Greensburg freshman Philip Taylor waits for his girlfriend in North Hall Tuesday night.

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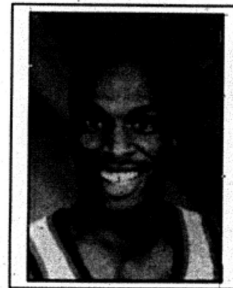
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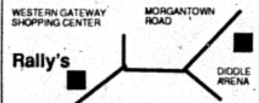
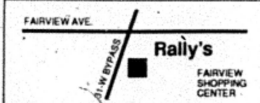
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