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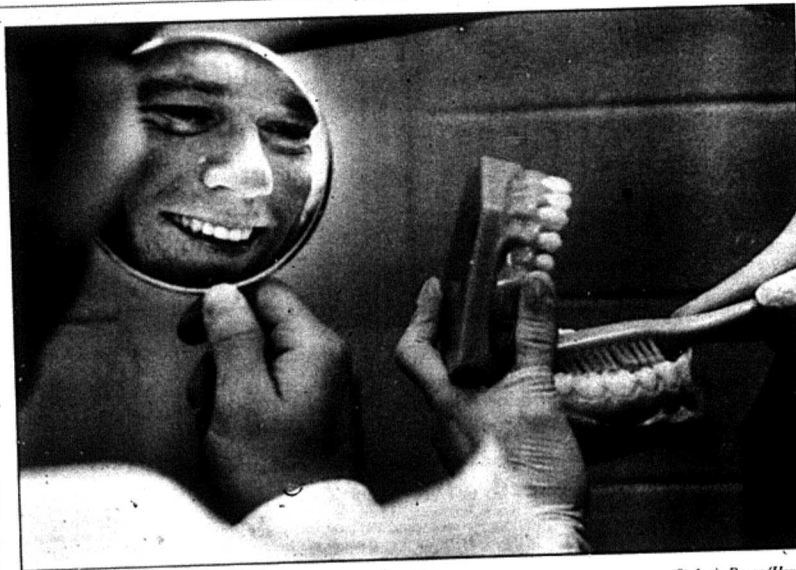
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Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Brushing up: Stanford senior Martin Bastin practices teeth-cleaning techniques with the help of senior Angela Chase, a dental hygiene major from Gallatin, Tenn., after his checkup yesterday at the Dental Hygiene Clinic in the Academic Complex. The clinic, which gives dental hygiene majors practical experience, offers checkups for under \$10. "It's tremendous. You are lucky to get your teeth cleaned for under \$40 at a private clinic," said Nashville senior Sonya Prater, a dental hygiene major.

Abortion rivals agree: Violence not the answer

By Kristina Goetz

Paul Hill was convicted of shooting and killing an abortion doctor and his bodyguard in July 1994. Last week, John Salvi was arrested and charged with killing two people at two abortion clinics in Brookline, Mass.

But these and other abortion-related acts of violence are not only affecting far away people and places. Western students and Bowling Green residents are also concerned.

"It's against the law," said Bowling Green junior Michael Harless, a United Student Activists member. "People can sit and debate the issue of pro-life, pro-choice all day long, but anytime you get a group that devalues another, they feel they have the authority, the license, to

EDITOR'S HOTLINE
Has the fight over abortion become too extreme?
Let us know. Call: 745-4874

SEE ABORTION, PAGE 3

Stamp price up, mail load down?

◆ Admissions office might have to send less to potential students

By Julie Grundy

It's a tough squeeze sometimes in the small, downstairs office in Wetherby Administration Building, but Lisa Kirby said she's used to cramped quarters.

Kirby, who is mailroom supervisor, is no stranger to the bundles that clutter the counters, pile up on the floors and await her attention just outside the door.

In her position, Kirby carries a heavy load dealing with Western's outgoing business mail. But it might get lighter, thanks to the three-cent increase for first-class mail that took effect Jan. 1.

To the departments on campus that spend thousands of dollars each year in mailings, it can

SEE STAMPS, PAGE 3

GARY'S: 'I love to throw a good party'

By Chris Hutchins

The building may still look like Reno's, the pizzeria that closed last spring, but the newly-painted sign is a giveaway that the building still has a little life in it.

A little life is a big understatement, according to 43-year-old owner Gary Simpson. His bar, Gary's. The Only Alternative, has been open for only two weeks and has been rocking the house since day one.

"He's loved every minute of it. 'For a man my age, I like to rock.' Simpson said. "He's a headbanger," his wife, Patti, interjected. "OK, I love to rock," Gary said, flash-

ing her a knowing glance. "And I love to throw a good party."

From the bar to the band stage, Gary has tried to make Gary's as inviting as inviting can get. The solid crack of a cue ball sinking an eight ball into a corner pocket slices through an occasional silent moment. The jukebox plays anything from Chuck Berry to Pearl Jam.

Gary's idea to ring in a new year with a new hotspot for Bowling Green seems to have paid off.

"Everyone seems to like what we're doing over here," he said. "A lot of those people are coming back, we're already getting a lot of repeat customers. That means a lot to me since I've always wanted to open my own

place."

Gary said one of the main attractions to Gary's is the live music. With bands guaranteed to be on the stage and playing by 9 p.m., people should be having fun in no time, he said.

"At some bars, I've seen the band come in at 9:30 or so and not get to playing until 10:30," Gary said. "That's a real disappointment — to me, anyway."

Gary has already established a pattern of entertainment that the new bar will provide throughout the week.

◆ Local songwriters and performers can plug in and play on stage for 30 minutes Mondays on Open Mic night.

SEE GARY'S, PAGE 7

ELVIS SIGHTINGS: Professors roomed with, covered the King

By Kendall Clinton

Joerg Seitz and Frank Steele didn't know each other before they began teaching at Western, but they share a unique bond — each spent time in the Army with Elvis Presley.

Steele, an English professor, and Seitz, a government assistant professor, both went through basic training with Elvis in 1958 at Fort Hood, Texas, but neither actually met him until they were stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

At age 23, Elvis had just started his singing career when he was drafted into the Army for

two years of service. His contract with the Army didn't allow him to perform, so he joined the motor pool and became a driver.

Steele served in the Army's public information bureau and was assigned to cover Elvis for the media, positioning him to know Elvis on

a personal level.

"A lot of the news about him that went out to the national magazines went through my typewriter," Steele said. "I explained that Elvis was very well adjusted and happy to be serving his country and all that good stuff, all of which were lies."

It was Steele's job to make sure that everyone thought Elvis was happy about having to serve in the Army.

He said Elvis hated the Army as much as anybody else and used a long string of "truck driver adjectives" whenever his unit

went on alert and had to go out in the woods in the middle of the night.

"I do remember Elvis as a guy who was kind of agreeable," Steele recalled. "He was easy to get along with and was very well liked."

Seitz had a more direct relationship with Elvis while in

Germany. They roomed together for six weeks.

"He was a regular guy," Seitz said. "After a while, someone even as famous as Elvis is just another guy. You see him every day."

Many German fans, however, knew where Elvis was stationed and thousands flocked to the base's main gates seeking autographs.

Seitz recalled a situation in 1958 when he and Elvis were given special permission to dress in civilian clothes and go

SEE ELVIS, PAGE 3



Joerg Seitz



Frank Steele

95 things to do in '95
Bored already?
Here are a few ideas — but don't try some at home.
Page 13



Give your favorite professor a frog.

Herald goes on-line

Now people everywhere can keep up with our corner of the world. Here's where to find us.

Page 5

◆ **Campus line**

Zephyrus, Western's student literary publication, has extended its deadline to Feb. 15. Short stories, informal essays and poetry may be submitted in Cherry Hall, Room 135. For more information, contact Laura Black at 745-2861.

Habitat for Humanity meets at 4:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Deana Couch at 745-3229.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in DUC "pit" before going to the game. Regular meetings are at 7 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Richard Branin at 745-5101.

Black Student Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Baptist Student Center. The guest speaker is Rev. Sharon Whitlock. For more information, contact A. Lona Spaulding at 745-4264.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority invites all interested in attending Spring '95 rush to meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12 in DUC, Room 226. For more information, contact Nachand Hyde at 745-2225.

Campus Ministries International meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Lori Dennis at 745-3224.

Students Right to Life meets at 5:15 p.m. Mondays in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Mike Scott at 781-2220.

A support group for nontraditional students meets at 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays in Potter Hall, Room 310. For more information, contact Patti Collins at 745-3159.

Residence Hall Association meets at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Leslie Kriss at 745-3073.

Christian Student Fellowship has its weekly FOCUS meeting at 7:43 p.m. Tuesdays across from South Hall on Normal Drive. For more information, contact Patricia Jones at 745-3924.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7:59 p.m. Tuesdays in Tate Page Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact Jason Wray at 782-3948.

Phi Beta Lambda business organization will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Daryl Payne or Adria Lucas at 842-4954.

Data Processing Management Association for CIS majors and minors meets at 3:15 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Grise Hall, Room 341. For more information, contact Cathy Taylor at 781-4794.

The American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Professional/Graduate Student Section is sponsoring a seminar at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in Tate Page Auditorium featuring Marsha Weinstein, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Women, who will talk about the partnership of men and women in government. The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Consumer and Family Sciences office at 745-3999.

◆ **Clearing the air**

An article in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly reported information about overdue library fines. If a student's fines do not reach \$5, the balance is kept on file but is not collected until it exceeds that amount.

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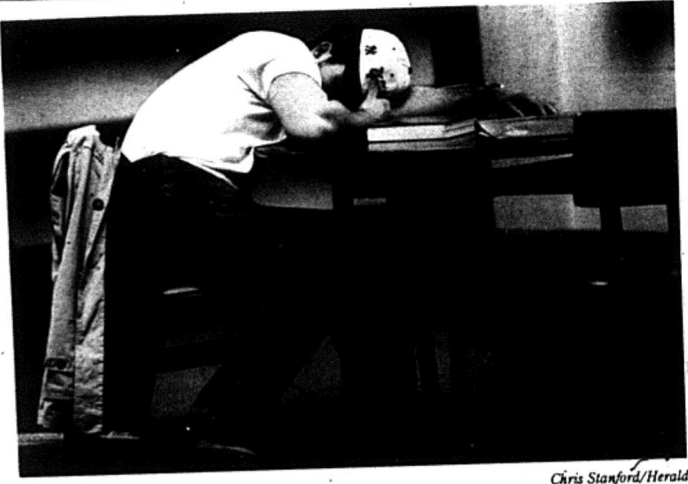
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Chris Stanford/Herald

Sleepy time: Russellville junior John McLellan rests in Cravens Library on Tuesday after a morning class. "I had to get up at 6 a.m. to get to my 8 a.m. class," McLellan said. "I'm worn out."

◆ **For the record/crime reports**

Reports

- ◆ Shannon Marie Bryan, Bates-Runner Hall, reported that a camera, valued at \$60, and a class ring, valued at \$275, were stolen from her room over the holiday break.
- ◆ Richard Tracy Crooks II, Gilbert Hall, reported that someone almost pulled a side-view mirror off his truck, causing about \$50 damage to the door
- ◆ Beverly D. Veenker, Gordon Wilson Hall, reported that a stereo, valued at \$300, was stolen from the Department of Theatre and Dance during the holiday break.
- ◆ Regina Louise Jackson, Lower Stone Road, reported that someone keyed her front passenger-side door, causing \$350 damage, while it was parked in Diddle lot on Tuesday.

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Nothing to do this weekend? Read Hip Happenings on page 14.

STAMPS: Bulk mail could save money

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

make a difference. "I'm sure that for many of the departments, it's going to mean they have to cut back on some of their mailing in order to stay within the guidelines of their budget," Kirby said. "All departments are going to be affected in some way, I think."

The mail-room processes nearly 1.5 million pieces of mail each year. Half a million of that, however, goes out as bulk mail — which has cheaper rates. First-class mail postage now costs 32 cents. If items

are bulk mailed, however, the rate drops to 12 cents — "a considerable savings," Kirby said.

"There are ways to save a little money here and there when mailing, but it requires extra time and effort, which, in their own way, cost departments," Kirby said.

Because each department sets its own mailing budget, it's hard to determine how the increase will affect the university as a whole, Kirby said.

Presorting also saves money, costing 27.4 cents on all first-class mail. The mailroom tries to do much of the departments' presorting.

Admissions Director Cheryl Chambliss said the increase will probably cause problems for her office, which mails more than 100,000 pieces of mail a year.

"We have a massive amount of mail that goes out in any given time," she said. "Any postage increase will certainly be felt. Now we just have to learn to deal with it."

"That means more advance

planning and following Kirby's advice — presort and bulk.

"I'm sure we'll be consolidating mailings and cutting back on how much we send out," Chambliss said. "And when this budget period ends in six months, I'm sure we'll be looking for more money for next year's mailing budget."

With the semester just getting started, many haven't thought about how the three-cent difference will affect their department.

In the English department, administrative secretary Ann Cravens said things are going

on as usual.

"We spend close to our limit each year," she said of the department's \$4,475 mailing budget.

"We'll just have to take a look at this thing as it presents itself. No one's really thought about it that much yet."

Mary Schneider, senior secretary in the communications and broadcasting department, said her department hasn't assessed the situation.

"Of course, we always expect cost increases every so often," she said. "It's just something you get used to no matter what you're budgeting."

As departments work to stay within their budgets, students are doing the same.

Irvington senior Leslie Mann said an extra three cents is too much for college students.

"It makes a difference because I'm trying to make it on my own and I have to send out bills, resumes and transcripts all the time," she said. "It's really going to end up costing me a lot in the long run."

ABORTION: Murders 'abominable'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

shoot someone. Until we start respecting each other as human beings, this will continue to go on.

"The people who are committing these violent acts are in the main-stream pro-life movement. I'm not saying all of them do. I don't think they outwardly say it, but they do it by devaluing another group," he said.

Jim Wesolowski, advisor of Students Right to Life, disagrees. "Right to life means anti-death. I'm appalled by the shootings that occurred in Massachusetts lately," he said. "The media have made it appear that they were carried out by right to life. They were not."

"Abortion industries like to promote the idea. It's a contradiction in terms. Anyone can call themselves 'pro-life,' but people who are really pro-life respect life from conception to natural death."

EMW Women's Surgical Center in Louisville is the only certified abortion clinic in Kentucky. Executive Director Donna Wells said the center has protesters every Saturday.

"We've had 24-hour security since we opened and we have

great police protection," she said. "We haven't had anything like in Massachusetts and we expect that we won't in the future."

The violence of anti-abortionists has increased recently.

Bowling Green, compared its struggle to the civil rights movement in the 1960s. Some act peacefully and others do not. "We're all trying to do something about what we believe in," he said.

Since its legalization in January 1973, abortion has been a highly debated and emotional issue. In the last decade, however, people have been going to more violent extremes to state their beliefs.

Sociology Professor John Faine said there is no single formula to explain why certain people go to extremes. It varies from case to case with different types of violence.

Whether it is the act of killing or bombing or vandalism, both sides agree that there is a battle at hand and neither side is winning by using violence.

Melissa Rainwater, president of Barren River Right to Life, said she is upset about the violence.

"The pro-life organization of Southern Kentucky would like to refute the abominable, irrational and criminal actions of these people who claim to be pro-life. We will not condone their endeavors of violence," she said.

"Right to life means anti-death. I'm appalled by the shootings..."

— Jim Wesolowski
Students Right to Life advisor

There have been 153 actual or attempted bombings and more than \$13 million in damages to abortion clinics and surrounding buildings during the past decade. The types of violence include assaulting clinic workers, trespassing and destroying property, and shooting clinic workers and volunteers.

Jerry Dene, a member of Barren River Right to Life in

ELVIS: Contact lost after Army service

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

into Frankfurt to Christmas shop.

They made the 30-minute train ride into town unnoticed but were mobbed and pinned against the wall by fans who recognized Elvis.

"I always thought it was funny," Seitz said. "There is someone in Germany now who has an autograph that says 'Joerg Seitz.' Someone threw a piece of paper when I was standing next to Elvis and I signed my name."

Elvis' mother died while he was in the Army. He later moved to a house off base and brought his father to Germany to live with him.

Steele said Elvis hired four large professional wrestlers to take care of him after he moved off the base.

"At that time, he had a tendency to fall into fights anytime he got into a public situation," Steele said.

He remembers one weekend when Elvis received a three-day pass, took a group of friends to Paris and spent \$200,000 "playing and having a good time."

Neither Steele nor Seitz kept in contact with Elvis after he got out of the Army, but Seitz attempted to see him once.

Seitz and his family had gone to Texas on summer vacation and were returning through Memphis.

Seitz said to his wife, "Maybe I should ring him up, maybe he remembers me."

As they neared Memphis, Seitz's daughter turned on the car radio and they heard the news that Elvis had just died.

Both Steele and Seitz have fond memories of the time they had with Elvis and the type of person he was.

"I always say that he was an exceptionally generous and nice guy," Seitz said.

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◆ Our view/editorial

Lack of planning leaves Western with delays

It's hard to forget the ice storm last January that forced the cancellation of classes for a week. But Western's administrators apparently did.

Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson has said Western is less prepared this year for winter weather.

A new salt spreader and two lawn mowers, which can be converted to snow plows, were ordered last week. But the equipment won't be here until March — too late to be of any help this year.

So Western will have to rely on 12- to 13-year-old equipment that's "absolutely worn out" and not dependable, Johnson said.

This leaves the safety of students, faculty and staff at risk. Walking and driving on the Hill won't be easy in winter weather — not that it is anyway.

This problem could have been avoided.

Johnson said new winter weather equipment was the top priority for the grounds crew, but budget constraints

prevented purchasing any equipment. The total cost of the salt spreader and two mowers was \$41,000.

The only hope for money to purchase the equipment was funds left over from the last fiscal year's budget. But auditors weren't finished their work until September, Facilities Management couldn't submit its request until October, and the Board of Regents didn't approve the expenditure until November.

That wasn't the end of the red tape. The state must approve any purchase over \$10,000. Then bids had to be accepted and a contract awarded.

November is too late to approve money for winter weather equipment in any year, much less this year, when the demand for these products has been great because of the area's lack of preparedness for last year's storm.

Instead of waiting to see if money would be available, Western should have dipped into its contingency fund, which

is used in emergencies. People's welfare is threatened; that constitutes an emergency.

All of this boils down to a lack of foresight by the administration — the same lack of foresight that led to the three-month delay of the paving and expansion of the faculty parking lot next to the Rock House.

The \$45,000 job was supposed to be completed by the end of last semester. Because of a misunderstanding between Western and the city of Bowling Green, it now looks like the completion date will be in March or April.

And until the paperwork is complete, Western is blocking a piece of city property — an alley — without permission.

Even if Western filed the petition tomorrow, there still will be a snowball effect. The cool winter temperatures prevent paving until spring.

This lack of planning isn't slick. But the sidewalks might be.

◆ PEOPLE POLL: How does Martin Luther King Jr.'s message apply today?

"I think that it shows an opportunity for young black Americans to grow and to learn. Right now I'm not affected by racism whatsoever."



—Amanda Button,
Cave City senior

"It depends on who you are. It's for more the black society, I'd say. It goes with them a lot more than whites. He is a black man for their generation."



—Brent Duncan,
Bowling Green
sophomore

"There's still inequity with races and with jobs."



—Janice Minnis,
Radcliff sophomore

"His message proved a point in society. It made a difference in society what he said."



—Gerald Wells,
Louisville freshman

January 12, 1995

Life's a dance you keep tapping your way through

As a journalism major, I can't tell you how many times I've made the trek up the back stairs of Gordon Wilson Hall. The third floor of that building is home to the journalism department office, and the fastest way to that office is to take those back steps.

I remember one day last year, I was making one of my many trips upstairs when I heard piano music. Intrigued, I stopped to listen. It was coming from the second floor, behind a set of worn, wooden double doors. A hand-lettered sign covering one window read, "Do NOT use this door!" I peeked in the other window and saw something incredible.

Dancers. A dozen of them dancing.

I rolled back on my heels and began remembering.

I used to dance. I was not a dancer, mind you. These people I was watching were dancers. I was just someone who made a hobby of dancing.

For almost 14 years, I shuttled back and forth to the Dance Unlimited Dance Studio in Louisville, as well as to all the

required nursing home shows, small shows and competitions I could enter. And I was pretty good for someone who wasn't a dancer. I had good natural rhythm and a fair amount of natural ability — just enough to compensate for my occasionally waning dedication and decidedly un-dancerlike, stocky build.

Plus, it was fun. Dancing was something I enjoyed. At least, I enjoyed it for 14 years.

Then I got burnt out. It was a struggle to make it to lessons and rehearsals. I was skipping shows, bowing out of competitions. Other things in my life were taking precedence over buying new pointe shoes for ballet or choosing music for a new tap routine. When dancing became a job for me, I quit. I was bored.

So, as I started through the window into the dance studio that day, I was surprised to feel uneasy, even a little jealous. I thought I'd always be bored with dancing, but suddenly all I wanted to do was dance. These people were in there dancing their hearts out, having the times of their lives, and I was out there,

on the other side of the worn, wooden double doors at the back of the studio, green with envy. It was all I could do to keep from ripping that hand-lettered sign from the window, throwing back the doors and joining some real dancers for the first time in more than a year.



Kristen Miller
Commentary

But knowing that was impossible, I shrank away and up the stairs, relegating myself to MY part of the building, back to the third floor where I belonged. I would cause the second-floor people no more trouble.

Fast forward to last fall in the process of making out my

schedule for this semester, the image of me standing outside the dance studio kept appearing in my mind. I wondered how to get inside that studio. Was it crazy for me to even try? Of course, but isn't college supposed to be a time to try anything and everything?

So I dug out the class bulletin. Before I knew it, I had enrolled in Tap Dancing II.

I was throwing back the doors and I was on my way in.

When my first day of class rolled around, I was nervous. I walked into the studio (through the front doors, thank you) and plopped down among a dozen or so young women. Two of them were going through a routine in front of the mirrors, trying to remember the steps. The rest were sitting patiently on the floor, discussing whether class would end in time to make a 1 p.m. class. I sank back into a corner in my defensive new-environment mode and listened.

After a few more people filed in, the instructor arrived. He was pleased to see so many

familiar faces and seemed to put familiar names to those faces as he called attendance. Familiar, that is, until he got to mine.

"Miller? Kristen Miller?"

His eyes scanned the small crowd gathered on the floor at his feet, and I sheepishly raised my hand.

"Have you ever danced before?" he asked me. I launched into a long and unnecessary explanation of my dance history, trying to justify my right to be in the class.

"OK, well, we'll see how it goes." He sounded almost as unsure as I did.

But, in my mind, I had already passed the first and most important test. I had convinced myself not to give up on something important to me. I had proven that I had enough confidence to give this hobby one more whirl, that I wanted to be a real dancer.

I had thrown back the worn, wooden double doors and I was in.

Editor's note: Kristen Miller is a print/journalism major from Louisville. Her column will appear on Thursdays.

Herald goes on-line, joins the information superhighway

I could use some of the annoying phrases people say when they're talking about the information highway, such as "We're cruising into the fast lane," but let's not.

Simply, the College Heights Herald is now on-line.

Herald Online offers all the stories in the College Heights Herald, some of the photos, and new goodies including weather forecasts and e-mail accounts for editors. Herald Online will "publish" every Tuesday and Thursday before noon.

The person responsible for this project is Herald Online editor Jon Grant, who amazingly and under (we suspect) little sleep has assembled this over the holiday break. Frankly, some

of the technical terms he uses leave us scratching our heads, but we can "ooh" and "ahh" like pros at the final product.

Thanks also go to Baron Chandler and Western's Microcomputing Support Center staff for hosting us on the computer program Chandler created, Hunter Gatlief of Academic Computing for creating the e-mail and news accounts, former Herald staffer Jerry Bussler for linking us to the Internet, Paul Meredith of the UNIX lab for consultation and Herald staffers for help in getting this going.

How to find us

Go to any Academic Computing lab on campus, such as the 'ones in Grise Hall,

Thompson Complex and Helm Library. Log on. Click the logo titled "Mosaic." On the menu, click "Herald Online."

A text-only version of Herald



Cara Anna
Commentary

Online is available to dial-in users by typing "lynx" after logging on

- What to do there**
- Clicking on the "news," "sports," "diversions" and "opinion" buttons calls up menus of that day's stories and commentaries.
 - The "weather" button calls up the National Weather Service forecasts, updated every 30 minutes.
 - The "past-issues" button calls up a menu of past College Heights Herald issues starting Dec. 6, 1994.
 - The "campus talk" button calls up a newsgroup that lets readers post their thoughts on campus issues.
 - The "talk to us" button enables the reader a chance to send e-mail messages to editors.

It's a good way to send story ideas and comments about the Herald. Editors will regularly check their accounts and can send replies. Also, there will be a way to send Letters to the Editor for publication.

The "gallery" button (coming soon) calls up a mini-museum of images by our award-winning photo staff.

For help in finding and navigating Herald Online, reach Jon Grant at the College Heights Herald office at 745-6011 or at HERALD@ristofori.msc.wku.edu.

Enjoy it!

Editor's note: Cara Anna is a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., and is editor of the Herald this semester.

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Athletics hiring best for the job

I'm calling in regards to Karen Brown's commentary in the Jan. 10 Herald. She says Western's taking the backseat, and basically it's because we don't have very many African-Americans in our athletics department. I think that in order for racism to stop, people need to stop looking for reasons to be mad over blacks not being employed in certain areas and blacks not being equal to everyone else. I mean, everyone is equal and Western just hired who they think is best for the job, and I

don't think race has that much to do with it. So people need to get the chip off their shoulder and just start looking at things for what they are and in a more positive outlook.

Cuts in government programs favored

I'm against any overspending by the federal government that doesn't match or go under the tax revenue annually. If it means cuts in public broadcasting or other programs, let's do it. I'm tired of paying thousands of dollars in taxes and half of it going to interest on debt when we could be using interest to improve programs, not to subsidize programs that don't pay for themselves and hurt our country and our youth who are going to have to pay all these bills that we adults aren't paying for in the federal budget.

EDITOR'S HOTLINE

745-4874

CONNIE CHUNG INTERVIEWS NEWT GINGRICH'S MOM AGAIN...



♦ Your view/Letters to the Editor

Raises are merit- and equity-driven

Assistant professors Rutledge and Reiss, in their Dec. 8 letter to the editor, voice their unhappiness regarding the magnitude of their latest salary increases. Their primary discontent appears to be that on average, greater percentage increases were available to their colleagues at the professorial rank of full and associate than for assistant professors and for instructors. They also expressed unhappiness with the president's percentage increase, which they grossly overstated, and with the magnitude of my salary increase.

The remedial salary policy about which they complain is one which I believe is the best, albeit an admittedly imperfect, solution to a difficult problem. Western faculty deserve salaries compara-

ble to their colleagues of similar rank and academic discipline in the higher education market place. To the extent our salaries lag behind, in general the shortfall should be relatively equally borne by Western faculty aggregated by the combination of rank and discipline. Within a particular rank and discipline, individual differences in merit and seniority will appropriately produce salary variance.

Based on a study of 1992-93 salaries conducted by Academic Affairs compared to benchmark full professors were 11 percent below (\$5,734), associates nine percent below (\$3,574), assistant professors three percent below (\$875), while instructors were 12 percent above (+2,872). Factoring in academic discipline, which also drives salaries, the same study shows Western English department assistant professors

at 105 percent of benchmark (+\$683), while English full professors were 10 percent below benchmark (-\$4,506). Given Rutledge and Reiss' specific concern about my salary increase, I might add that in the above study, the 15 Western psychology department full professors averaged 85 percent (-\$7,267) of benchmark, my salary remains in the lower half of this distribution.

Below-market faculty salaries continues to be a significant problem at Western. In the past two years, the board has begun to address the problem. I will continue my efforts to raise the institutional priority placed upon the entire instructional budget, including faculty salaries.

Ray Mendel
Faculty regent and psychology professor

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♦ Winter watch

Old Man Winter chills students' cash flow, leaves apartments drafty

By TONYA ROOT

Run-down houses and drafty apartments are "home sweet home" for many students living off-campus.

With winter here, some students returned from the break to find a very cold home. They will spend the next few months struggling to stay warm on a shoestring budget.

Barry Cummings, a Bowling Green property manager, said there are many things students can do to conserve heat and money during the winter.

Cummings, who has about 123 units with two-thirds about student occupants, said old windows have gaps and cracks that can let cold air in during the winter.

"Putting plastic over windows is one of the best things students can do," he said. "The plastic should go around the whole frame of the window."

Owensboro senior Michael Hicks said he covered his windows with cardboard to keep the cold air out. Hicks said he also leaves the faucets dripping when he leaves for the weekend.

Doors can also let an abundance of cold air in and warm air out. Cummings said students will call him and say "I can see daylight through the gap in the door."

To remedy this situation, students can put towels around the door before bed or buy some weather stripping to help weather proof the door, he said.

Adding some insulation can also help reduce drafts. Hicks

said he and his landlord added some insulation to his basement to block cold air.

But some students do not worry about the cold air and weatherproofing their homes.

"We just made sure the windows are closed," Somerset senior Emily Baxter said.

Most students usually let

heaters.

A United States Fire Administration brochure recommends making sure wood stoves, kerosene heaters, fireplaces and furnace heaters are in good working condition and that shut-off controls work properly.

Other tips include:
♦ For kerosene heaters, always burn the fuel recommended by the manufacturer and make sure there is proper ventilation to prevent carbon monoxide buildup.

♦ Wood stoves and fireplaces should have proper ventilation and only recommended fuels should be used. Any other flammable liquids or materials could lead to a fire.

♦ The walls and ceiling near a furnace heater should be inspected to see if they are hot or become discolored when this type of heat is used. The chimney should also be inspected to make sure it is open and not cracked.

Other safety tips offered by the fire administration include never using a range or oven as a heating device and avoiding using a space heater in a bathroom.

Cummings said students should walk around the exterior walls of their home and feel for drafts of cold air. If they find one they should call their landlord.

However, drafts can often be more obvious.

"We didn't really have to check (the walls), we could already feel the cold air," Hicks said.

"If a student rents a cheap apartment, they will get cheap services."

— Richard Roberson
Bowling Green deputy fire chief

their landlord take care of problems and worries, Baxter said.

Richard Roberson, Bowling Green deputy fire chief, said one problem is that students shouldn't expect airtight rooms if the house or apartment is old and run-down.

"If a student rents a cheap apartment, they will get cheap services," he said.

Some safety hazards to check for with older or cheap apartments is to make sure the heating source is safe, Roberson said. A big problem is unvented

conditioning to heat, said there were a few problems this year.

"We had a lot of problems getting everything switched over, it was a lot of little things like valves," said Wells, heating and air conditioning supervisor.

However, Wells, who has worked at Western 27 years, said Facilities Management had never waited longer to turn the heat on in the buildings than this year.

This year helped with the work loads and money spent on winterizing buildings around campus, he said.

All mechanical rooms were also checked to assure the gauges are working properly, Mandeville said.

When the temperature falls, people work almost around the

clock checking buildings to make sure everything is working properly, Mandeville said.

Al Wymer, supervisor of plumbing and heating, said they have staff meetings to discuss what should be done if freezing temperatures occur.

Students can help out by keeping windows closed and making sure doors close after them. If students hear funny noises or water running when it usually doesn't, they should let someone know in case there could be a problem, Mandeville said.

Wymer said they should be prepared if a repeat of last January's snow and ice storm occur.

"It's known where the trouble areas were, and they have been weather proofed," Wymer said.

Hill, winter 'stressful on the body'

By LORI M. BECKER

It's flu season again, and as temperatures begin to drop, noses start getting runny.

Students and faculty need to do several things to prepare for the winter weather if they want to stay healthy.

Some students say they have a certain routine.

Leitchfield senior Stephanie Hayes said she watches what she eats and exercises more in the winter.

"I only get sick when I don't exercise," she said. "I take vitamins sometimes, and I drink more hot chocolate."

Beth Rush, Student Health Service head nurse, said they treat students every winter for sore throats, colds and the flu.

"If any virus is around, then you're more susceptible to it if your resistance is lowered by exposure to cold for a long time," she said.

Besides giving Western its nickname, the Hill can weaken some students, especially those living at the bottom of campus. They should allow as much time as possible to walk to class instead of hurrying up the Hill at the last second, Rush said.

"Breathing in cold air is more stressful on the body,"

she said. Rush said people should eat well-balanced meals and exercise in moderation to avoid the flu.

She also suggests avoiding becoming wet and staying that way for a long period of time, and she recommends dressing in layered clothing.

"If it gets warm, you can take something off, and if it gets colder, you can put on a jacket," she said.

Louisville sophomore Michael Tharpe said he takes several precautions to avoid getting sick.

"I always dress warm, especially my upper body," he said. "And I drink lots of orange juice and eat healthy."

Rush said a good night's sleep also can keep the flu bug away.

"Students tend to burn their candles at both ends," Rush said. "They need to rest as much as they can and not overextend themselves."

While some students may prepare for the weather, others just take it one issue at a time.

"If I start to feel anything, I nuke myself with a Tylenol," Hardinsburg senior Gary Brackett said. "I just treat it when it comes, but I guess that's not really the right thing to do."

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January 12, 1995

GARY'S: Bar features live music, Comedy Caravan

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Live music will be the main attraction on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Wednesdays, the Comedy Caravan rolls into Gary's. Amateurs are invited to go on stage and tell a few jokes after the performance.

Gary was a truck driver for 13 years and it inspired him to open the "perfect" bar.

"I've driven all over the country and have picked up a lot of ideas over the years," he said. "I have always wanted to get the ball rolling and open my own place. So I decided to park my truck and start."

That ball began rolling in July 1994. After getting the proper licenses and permits, Gary, Patti, their friends and some hired hands got to work.

"We put in a lot of all-nighters," Patti said, "but we knew our work was going to be worth it. Basically, our mentality was to make a place where Gary's throwing a party and everyone's invited."

Gary knew it was going to be hard work, but as the son of a Bowling Green farmer, he's no stranger to that.

"When you know what you want to do, there's not much that can stand in your way," he said.

Ironically enough, the whole

idea of Gary's began as a joke. Gary said, "It went from being a joke to something a little more solid when the building popped up here."

Government Cheese plays at Gary's

Another part of the long-running joke they shared was to have local band Government Cheese play at the bar. New Year's Eve — less than a month after a two-year sabbatical ended — Government Cheese played at Gary's.

For Gary, that was a dream come true. At least 500 people went to the bar that night.

"Actually having Government Cheese play here on our opening weekend... that was great," he said. "If it were to close down for some reason, to me it was worth all the hard work opening and throwing a New Year's Eve party so that Government Cheese could play here."

Scott Willis, lead singer and lead guitarist for Government Cheese, said playing at Gary's was a sort of blast to the past because they played their first gig there in 1985.

"It was called the 'Alibi' back then," Willis said. "It was a horribly-gaudy disco with a lighted dance floor and aluminum foil all

around."

The success the bar experienced on New Year's Eve can only continue when Western students learn about the place, Gary said.

"We expect a lot of student response simply because of our location," he said.

Hard work pays off

"Usually by the time we get closed up here and get home to get a little sleep, it's time to get right back into the car and come back up here," he said.

Without reservation, Gary said that all his hard work is worthwhile. "When the band's on the stage and people are having a good time, it's definitely worth it," he said.

Students won't be the only crowd Gary's is targeting. "We're trying to appeal to people in their 20s and 30s that like to go out and have a few drinks, go dancing, and want a nice place to go that's clean and safe."

"The main thing I've learned in life is if you can keep meat on the table and get up every morning to go where you want to work, you've been pretty successful in my book," he said.

Gary's: The Only Alternative is located at 1354 Adams St. The hours are 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday.



Craig Allen/Herald

Bowling Green native Gary Simpson, 43, sits in his new bar, Gary's: The Only Alternative. The bar features local bands and drink specials and is designed to attract both Western students and local residents.

Birthday celebration recognizes life of civil rights activist

By Sherry I. Wilson

Candles will be lit by students and faculty Monday night, but they will not be placed on a cake, nor will they be blown out. They will symbolize the life of one man.

The candles are in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and his activism for blacks' civil rights in the 1960s.

Minority Student Support Services will host a ceremony at 8:30 p.m. in which students and faculty will light candles and march from Downing University Center to Van Meter Auditorium.

A celebration program will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Rev. Felix Williams, pastor of Mount Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington, will speak about the life and times of King and about the struggle of the civil rights movement, said Phyllis Gatewood, Minority Student Support Services director.

The candles will invite others to celebrate, but more important, they will remind people of King's historical life, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life. "Many of the battles that were fought during the civil rights era are going to be fought over again in the near future," Bailey said. "The issues may be slightly different, but there are going to have to be activities rekindled to combat new forms of racism and discrimination."

Classes will be canceled and offices will be closed, but the holiday is about more than getting a day off, Bailey said. "There has historically been events surrounding Martin Luther King's birthday sponsored by local organizations and the university community," he

said. "We both have always made an effort to invite one another or make each other aware of the activities going on."

State Street March planned

State Street Baptist Church will sponsor a march Sunday at 2 p.m., Gatewood said.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Those wanting to participate should contact Gatewood at 745-5066 or State Street Baptist Church at 843-8016.

Gatewood said getting out into the community to celebrate King's birthday is something she always looks forward to.

"It is a real good day of reflection for African Americans as a race," she said. "The march is a good way to experience that reflection."

But Gatewood said the holiday also should remind younger people of King's accomplishments.

"We have a responsibility to our youth to let them know how the struggle has been," she said. "There are a lot of them that are not aware of the civil rights movement."

Management department head Rex Galloway said the day off work is positive.

"It's a national holiday, and I'm glad we recognize him by missing that day," he said.

Last year's ice storm caused the postponement and cancellation of many celebrations for the holiday. Classes at Western were canceled for five days during that week.

"I don't see last year's cancellation as having any impact on the celebration," Bailey said.

Students and faculty still got the message of the holiday, he said.

"We have a responsibility to our youth to let them know how the struggle has been."

**— Phyllis Gatewood
Minority Student Support Services director**

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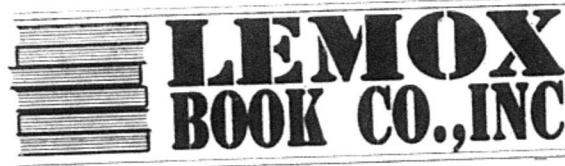
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Radio drama to cast spell on listeners

BY AMANDA DAVIS

The shrill cries of terror and pain as knights slay fire-spitting dragons may float through the airwaves soon.

"Ebon Storms," a drama adapted for radio, will begin casting Saturday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the fine arts center, Room 359.

All students who are literate and have a voice are welcome, said Scott Spears, a senior from Tell City, Ind. He is co-writing the musical score.

Similar to the radio soap operas of the 1940s, an audio drama is a movie without pictures and will be in either cassette or compact disc form. It will feature 43 characters with background sound effects and music, Spears said.

"It is in the medieval ages of Merlin and magic," Spears said. "There are so many subplots, and the unsuspecting characters are in the middle of it all."

Spears and Ed Hauser, a senior from Tell City, Ind., wrote the orchestral music score.

Three students who grew up with Spears and Hauser and now attend Purdue University, Shane Fox, Darrell Goffinet and Shane Ernst, wrote the play. They will be driving to Western for the casting and rehearsals.

Originally, it was intended to be a book based upon an adventure game they had created. But it evolved into a screen

play that can be broadcast over the radio, Hauser said.

The six-hour program will be divided into 13 half-hour segments to be broadcast over any radio station interested, Spears said.

A radio station in the west, which contacted the Purdue students through the Internet, is willing to play the drama, said Hauser. He said he did not know the name of the radio station, and the students from Purdue did not want to disclose the name.

WKYU-FM has several reading programs such as National Public Radio Playhouse, but currently there are not any audio dramas, said Jane Moore, Public Radio Service Operations

manager. Moore thinks listeners are interested in this type of program.

"There is a niche for it," said Moore. "There have been several very popular ones such as the adaptation of 'Star Wars' for public radio."

The audio drama has already been featured in a non-affiliated role playing magazine and several public announcements have been broadcast locally, Spears said.

Even if the program is not broadcast locally, Spears and Hauser are excited about completing it.

"We chose to do it for ourselves," Hauser said. "The bigger it got the more we thought the public would be interested."

"There are so many subplots, and the unsuspecting characters are in the middle of it all."

— Scott Spears senior from Tell City, Ind.

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Bookstore plans to make changes

◆ *Renovations may include buying new cash registers and expanding check-out and buy-back lines*

By TONYA ROOT

Even though it's still "stuck in the '70s," Business Services Administrator John Osborne said the College Heights Bookstore's layout will remain the same — for this semester.

James Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, said renovations on the bookstore are still on the "to do" list, but it will be at least February or March before a plan will be completed.

"To do everything we need to do, it is going to cost a lot of money," Ramsey said.

Bookstore Director Paul McDougal said they are seeking permission to enter into a negotiation with a consulting company to help design and incorporate new technology at the bookstore.

"I'd rather not discuss any particular names (of the consulting companies)," McDougal said because they are still trying to get permission to go ahead with plans.

Renovations will include purchasing new cash registers, relocating office spaces and expanding check-out and buy-back lines, McDougal said.

"If we are going to spend much money on it, I think it would be best to make sure the money is well spent," McDougal said.

Since they are still in the preliminary stages of planning, the costs of the project hasn't been determined, McDougal said.

Spending enough money to make a difference with new technology and in the check out and buy-back lines are priorities, he said.

Accumulated revenues from the bookstore will be the potential funding for the renovations, but students shouldn't expect to see any price increases in merchandise McDougal said.

Lemox wins book price comparison

By KARIN LOWE

With the start of a new semester, people will be lining up in local bookstores to spend hundreds of dollars on textbooks.

Lemox Book Company Inc., at 1240 Center St., gives students the choice of buying from there or the College Heights Bookstore on campus.

Since Lemox and the College Heights Bookstore are the only places to get textbooks in Bowling Green, some would think they are arch enemies.

That's not the case. Both managers agree that they work well together.

They agree that mistakes can be made and pricing errors occur, which are corrected as soon as they are found.

Forrest Halford, book manager of the College Heights Bookstore, said Lemox has in the past caught pricing errors and let the College Heights Bookstore know so they don't lose money.

Western's bookstore even provides the Booklist, which is a list of books used by all the professors at Western, to Lemox for \$500.

Halford said that as long as

Western owns the College Heights Bookstore and has insider contacts with professors, it could be construed as unfair and a violation of an open records law to make the list unavailable to Lemox.

Some may choose to buy from

College Heights Bookstore Director Paul McDougal said that when two stores sell the same products, competition is in the nature of it.

"We're not here to put anyone out of business," McDougal said. "We're just here to make money."

McDougal said 70 percent of their business is in textbooks.

"Basically, what I always hear is that there's not that much difference in prices," Halford said. "We charge fair prices, but my heart goes out to some students who have to pay for higher priced books, such as nursing majors."

Louisville junior Marcus Mattingly said he goes to the book

store because Lemox's prices aren't really any lower and he gets to look through the books himself. At Lemox, the books are behind the counter.

"If it's used, you can pick out the one that's not torn," Mattingly said.

Hall said having the books behind the counter is a service to the students.

"I feel like I can train employees to find books and do it quicker than students who don't know where the books are," Hall said.

Price Comparisons

Subject	College Heights	Lemox
1-Art	\$43.50	\$43.10
2-Calculus	56.00	55.75
3-English	18.60	18.05
4-Biology	41.00	40.55
5-Marketing	62.95	62.70

- 1 Living With Art, 4th Ed., new
- 2 Calculus of a Single Variable, new
- 3 Simon and Schuster Handbook for Writers, used
- 4 Biology, Concepts and Applications, used
- 5 Marketing Principles and Perspectives, new

Lemox because of its advertisements offering the guaranteed lowest prices on books.

Both places price their books according to prices set by the publishers and authors of the books. However, Lemox discounts that price a small amount to uphold its guarantee.

"Our guarantee to be cheaper is to get business because we are farther away," Lemox manager Robert Hall said. "We simply want our fair share of the business."

Private dorm rooms already available

By MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Students tired of noisy, annoying roommates can find peace in private rooms across campus.

Last semester, private rooms were guaranteed only in Pearce Ford Tower, but as students settled in, more private rooms became available.

This semester, private rooms are already available in other dorms.

New Coed and Schneider halls are exceptions because they are too popular and Housing wants to accommodate as many students there as possible, Housing Director Kit Tolbert said.

Housing began offering private rooms in PFT to attract students to the newly renovated dorm. Last fall was the first time PFT offered coed housing, also as part of the renewal effort. More than \$1 million was spent on renovations.

"It's a big building," Tolbert said. "If you did something on one floor, you had to do it on all 26."

Partitions were added in the restrooms for private showering. A new ventilation system was installed. Parts of the building were recarpeted and refurbished. Also, the building should be getting new elevators soon.

PFT used to be looked at negatively, Tolbert said. Now it is completely full with 450 students living there, 263 in private rooms.

"People seem pleased with the transformation," Tolbert said. "We try to respond to what students tell us. Private rooms are real important to students."

Nashville senior J.T. Simpson, a resident assistant at PFT, said there is a big demand for private rooms. He said it makes it easier to study.

"People want their privacy. They're tired of roommates," he said.

There have been no confrontations on private floors, which may occur when roommates don't get along, Simpson said.

"It's really, really quiet," he said.

Students who visit friends there see how quiet and clean the dorm is and want to live there too, Simpson said. There are about 30 students on a waiting list for PFT, he said.

But students are still settling in, and requests will be taken until the end of the month. If a private room is not available in the dorm the student prefers, they can wait or move to a private room in another building.

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Kappa Alpha porch gets a new look

◆ *The repair work finished yesterday cost about \$3,500*

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity woke yesterday morning to the sound of construction workers.

The KA housing corporation decided to do a little remodeling, said Charley Pride, Greek Affairs coordinator.

"The porch was in fairly bad

shape. The wood was beginning to break, so the housing corporation decided to replace it," he said.

Gary Poteet, supervisor of Stewart and Richey Construction in Bowling Green, said the company did not replace the porch with wood, as it was originally, but with concrete.

The reason for that was the durability of concrete, KA member and Frankfort senior Bryan Monarch said.

The company started Dec. 19, but the core of the work was

done during the holiday break. The fraternity house also received four new aluminum columns, Poteet said.

A four man crew worked all afternoon yesterday to put up the columns.

KA President Scott Sutton, a junior from Goodlettsville, Tenn., said there were no hardships, and members continued to live in the house until the project was finished.

Poteet said the cost of the project was about \$3,500.



Mike Sweeney/Herald

Long line: Danville sophomore Jennifer Sinnott looks warily at her boyfriend, Danville freshman Ben Schott, on Tuesday afternoon while waiting to get financial aid checks in the Garrett Center Ballroom.

Read **Diversions** every Thursday.

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The **Herald** won't be printed Tuesday for Martin Luther King Jr Day



Scott Panella/Herald

Walking on water: Students found themselves walking around a puddle of water near Academic Complex after Tuesday morning's showers. Weather forecasts call for a 50 percent chance of showers today and Friday.

Holiday repairs improve buildings, prevent tripping

By **JANEAN DAVIDSON**

While Western students enjoyed a short holiday vacation, Facilities Management workers were busy repairing buildings around Downing University Center to Van Meter Hall.

Workers hired several tractors to install new sewage and drain lines in DUC. "It's the most crucial one because we couldn't start until school was out and had to finish before school started back up," Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said.

Johnson said the repairs were made on an emergency basis, costing Western \$150,000 to \$175,000.

Van Meter Auditorium also is receiving repair work, which began during the break. Johnson said the roof of the auditorium is being finished and the building's exterior is being cleaned, costing about \$50,700.

"The roof was ancient," said Paul Morgan, university architect. "The roof was well over due a replacement."

The shingles had deteriorated to the point that it prevented

the contractors from placing the new shingles over the old ones. Other buildings receiving

repairs are Wetherby Administration Building, Helm-Cravens Library and Diddle Arena. Johnson said these buildings will receive exterior cleaning along with waterproofing and possible painting, costing \$244,600.

Morgan said Helm Library is receiving a new roof, in addition to the exterior cleaning.

Other repairs

Sidewalks around campus

are also being repaired. Western is having several

sidewalks, such as those along Big Red Way near Schneider Hall, torn up completely. A majority of the sidewalks are cracked, causing uneven pavement.

"The new sidewalks are to keep students from tripping and so wheelchairs can move easier," Johnson said.

Other repairs planned for the semester include improving lighting in different locations throughout campus. The old lights will be replaced with new, energy-efficient lighting.

"The lights have three times the current light with half the energy," Johnson said.

Two major upcoming repairs will be made in Pearce-Ford Tower. The building will receive new ventilation, beginning in about four to six weeks.

"Government red tape and work load prohibited this from getting done last year," Johnson said.

The ventilation work will cost \$203,000, Johnson said.

The elevators in PFT will be completely renovated. Johnson said the bidding for contracts is beginning. Renovations won't begin until after the spring semester is over.

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"The new sidewalks are to keep students from tripping and so wheelchairs can move easier."

**— Kemble Johnson
Facilities Management
Administrator**

ID center, Nite Class gets relief from leaky DUC plumbing pipes

♦ **Work on the pipes cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000**

By **TONYA ROOT**

Mildewed carpet and falling ceiling tiles were too much for some workers in Downing University Center.

Through the years, the plumbing pipes and drain lines have leaked and overflowed in DUC, and until recently it was tolerated.

Because of the flooding and damage, the pipes were replaced on an emergency basis during the holiday break.

Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson

said. Johnson said two-thirds of the building received the plumbing work, including the kitchen area, where leaking was the worst.

The flooding in DUC was due to improper drainage. Three companies — Lyons Mechanical of Glasgow, and Scott & Ritter and S&S Electric of Bowling Green — worked 10 hours a day during the break to fix the problems, Johnson said.

The drain lines were replaced and some grease traps were added. The work cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000, Johnson said.

Gary Meszaros, Business Services assistant administra-

tor, said there has been flooding in the ID center in DUC for the past two years. The water was coming from Food Services, which is above the ID center.

"We sort of lived with it and kept things out of the way where it would happen," Meszaros said.

The ID center had carpet shrinkage and mildew from the flooding, he said.

Patty Witty, DUC operations manager, said there also was some flooding in the Nite Class restrooms.

"It's definitely been something we've needed to do for years," she said.

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2. Whisper to a reporter.
3. Chop wood in high heels.
4. Interview a vampire.
5. Slap a Republican.
6. Hug a Republican's mother.
7. Dress up as nuns and go bar-hopping.
8. Remember Kurt Cobain.
9. Forget Kurt Cobain.
10. Drink canned O.J.
11. Tell a professor you have multiple personalities and act like a different person everyday. When you fail a quiz blame "the other one."
12. Buy a Bubba Gump hat and matching cookbook.
13. Start your own Ticketmaster lawsuit.
14. Go see "Pulp Fiction" for five days straight.
15. Pray Michael and Lisa Marie don't have children together.
16. Get a tattoo on your left butt cheek.
17. Get your right nipple pierced.
18. Watch "John Bobbitt: Uncut."
19. Wear bell bottoms and a polyester mushroom shirt.
20. Keep track of Tupac Shakur's legal problems.
21. Be kind. Rewind.
22. Start a band and go on "MTV Unplugged."
23. Sing along to "It's the End of the World as We Know It" on the R.E.M. tour.
24. Learn to polka.
25. Write a poem.
26. Leave Joycelyn Elders alone.
27. Go to Europe for spring break. Charge Western, claiming you're checking out student exchange opportunities.
28. Cheer for the color guard.
29. Listen to, like, the Go-Gos.
30. Call a Murray's waitress "honey" before she calls you one.
31. Pray that John Singleton's "Higher Learning" is better than "Poetic Justice."
32. Get on-line.
33. Get off.
34. Shoot a water pistol at the White House.
35. Pee in a friend's beer.
36. Dance naked.
37. Give knee pads to Boyz II Men.
38. Cross-dress on Wednesdays.

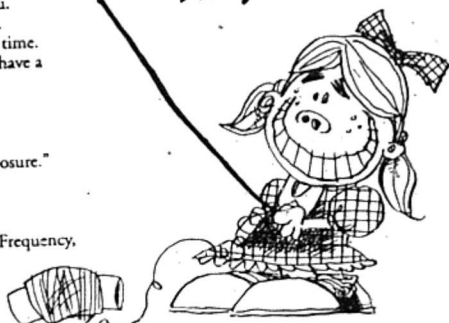


When school gets dull and professors go on the warpath, here are a few ways to escape the daily grind. Some could be fun, some dangerous, and some are just plain freaky—but don't let that stop you.

Artwork by

Stacy Curtis

39. Give Newt Gingrich a copy of "Annie."
40. Reduce.
41. Reuse.
42. Recycle.
43. Reduce.
44. Reuse.
45. Recycle.
46. Take a Country/Western line dancing class.
47. Admit you watch (and love) "Melrose Place."
48. Take a long walk off a short pier.
49. Pay the toll for the person behind you.
50. Start your own Woodstock mudslide.
51. Try to drink and breathe at the same time.
52. Boycott Lollapalooza '95 unless you have a pavilion seat.
53. Put your hair in dreadlocks.
54. Watch Conan instead of Dave.
55. Seize the day.
56. Send your mother the Talisman "Xposure."
57. Sneak into the 99-cent movies.
58. Bring your favorite professor a frog.
59. Actually study for a quiz.
60. Figure out the lyrics to "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?"
61. Be someone's secret admirer.
62. Then stalk him or her.
63. Go to an SGA meeting.
64. Eat fried rice with chopsticks in bed naked.
65. Find out Colonel Sanders' Secret Recipe.
66. Eat Mexican fried ice cream at Chi-Chi's.
67. Get your cholesterol level checked.
68. Pour chocolate syrup on someone.
69. Lick it off.
70. Grin and bare it.
71. Introduce yourself to President Thomas Meredith.
72. Change your sheets.
73. Eavesdrop.
74. Pay off your debt to Columbia House.
75. Tell the Rolling Stones to retire.
76. Use your Visa to pay off your Master Card.
77. Join the Barry Manilow fan club.
78. Sip on gin and juice.
79. Tie-dye your underwear.
80. Don't procrastinate.



81. Fly a kite.

82. Read the book before (or during) the movie.
83. Ask Newt's mother what she thought of Nancy Reagan.
84. Give crowns to the SGA Executive Council.
85. Go to a Lady Topper game.
86. Dye your hair your favorite fluorescent color.
87. Streak the campus on Valentine's Day.
88. Bowl.
89. And then steal the shoes.
90. Support your unprofessional Big Red Card.
91. Park wherever you want.
92. Suffer the consequences.
93. Sing in the rain.
94. Try Prozac.
95. Read the Herald

Hip happenings

Movies

DUC Theatre

This Week
Clear and Present Danger, PG-13, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend
Disclosure, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Little Women, PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
House Guest, PG, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
Richie Rich, PG, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
Far From Home, PG, 7:10 and 9 p.m.
I.Q., PG, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend
Demon Night, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Higher Learning, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Legends of the Fall, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Jungle Book, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Dumb and Dumber, PG-13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Street Fighter, PG-13, 7 p.m.
Speechless, PG-13, 9:15 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend
Lion King, G, 7 and 9 p.m.
Mary Shelley's Frankenstein, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

New Releases

Movies

Airheads, PG-13
True Lies, R

Music

Brownstone - From the Bottom Up

New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. Dillon Fence - The Right Band
2. The Black Watch - Come Inside
3. Low Pop Suicide - Almost Said
4. Pearl Jam - Nothingman
5. Love Battery - Nehru Jacket
6. Throwing Muses - Bright Yellow Gun
7. The Golden Palominos - Break in the Road
8. R.E.M. - Crush with Eyeliner
9. Everclear - The Laughing World
10. Fleming and John - I'm Not Afraid

Live Music

Around Town

Thursday
Janie Grey, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Lost River, 8 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub
Artemuse, 9 p.m., Smothers' Bistro
Radioactive Flowers with Jeff Davis, 9:30 p.m., Baker Street Café
Vulvaluxe with Gone Daddy Finch, 9 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative
Ramblin' Bones, 10 p.m., O'Charley's

Friday

Gutter Junkies, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Lost River, 8 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub
Nag's Head, 9 p.m., Smothers' Bistro
Michael Gough Group, 9:30 p.m., Baker Street Café
Surfing the Coaldust with Sha Sha Boom, 9 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative

Saturday

War Hippies, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Ernie Small Blue's Band, 9 p.m., Smothers' Bistro
Envy Estate, 9 p.m., Baker Street Café
Jim Buchanan & The New Prometheus, 9 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative

Nashville

Jan. 28
Evening with The Samples, 328 Performance Hall

Cincinnati

Jan. 26
Mercyful Fate with Aeturnus, 7 p.m., Bogart's

Student Movie Channel

Today - Sunday
Midnight Run: today-9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Fri.-2 a.m.
The Paper: today-11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., Fri.-4:30 a.m.
Sister Act 2: today-1:30 p.m., 10 p.m., Fri.-6:30 a.m.
Silence of the Lambs: today-3:30 p.m., midnight
Fast Times at Ridgemont High: Fri./Sat./Sun.-9 a.m., 4:30 p.m., midnight
South Central: Fri./Sat./Sun.-10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., 1:30 a.m.
The Cutting Edge: Fri./Sat./Sun.-12:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
Point of No Return: Fri./Sat./Sun.-2:30 p.m., 10 p.m., 5:30 a.m.

Book review

BY STACY WILLIAMS

"Congo," Michael Crichton's latest novel, follows in the steps of his earlier fast-paced and high-tech works of suspense — "Jurassic Park" and "Rising Sun" — but it falls behind in plot.

Like his' earlier books, "Congo" is a real page-turner. Unfortunately, Crichton's suspense and excitement are eclipsed by his tireless assault of needless (and boring) information and enough subplots for a bad miniseries.

Here are the basics: In the summer of 1979, brilliant but overly ambitious Karen Ross works for Earth Resource Technology Services, Inc., a major power at the dawn of the computer age. ERTS has a team exploring an area of the Congo River in Zaire for Type IIB blue diamonds. These rare diamonds will revolutionize war because with them, weapons can be made super powerful and super-accurate.

Competing American, Japanese and German companies are in a mad rush to find a lot of them.

Everyone in the ERTS team is mysteriously killed, but not before a bizarre video is sent back to ERTS in Houston via satellite. A strange animal resembling a gorilla is filtered out of the static.

Then enter Peter Elliot, biologist (gorilla specialist), and Amy, a gorilla that has learned to communicate with humans through sign language.

Are you still with me? Throw in an eccentric guide, a mad rush to beat the Japanese and Germans back to the Congo, a military coup, an erupting volcano, cannibals, animal rights and a "lost city." Add enough computer and military lingo to confuse the Pentagon, and there you have it.

"Congo," like "Rising Sun," "Jurassic Park" and "Disclosure," was obviously written to be a

Crichton's 'Congo' is a jungle of information

movie. That is the only possible way this garbled barrage of information could be in any way coherent to an audience. And if you have frequented a movie theater in the last few weeks, you probably have already seen the previews. "Congo" the movie comes out this summer.

The problem with this obviously well-researched book is that Crichton has forgotten one thing — the reader. Although the reader may be enlightened on the (surprisingly complex for 1979) information highway, he is left in the dark too many times on important issues that would have given the thin subplots substance.

With all the loose ends in "Congo," Crichton could have written two books. When "Congo" ends, none of the characters get what they want and neither does the reader.

Next time, Crichton should skip the book and just write the screenplay — that way we can save our \$5.99 for the movie.

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At Theatres Soon

Sports

Bench leads way in Tops' fifth straight win

By MICHAEL SCOTT

With two games in three days, Coach Matt Kilcullen knew the Hilltopper reserves would have to play well for Western to find success on the road.

Last night at South Alabama, the Topper bench responded with 27 points, nine rebounds and six assists as Western (7-2, 3-1 in the Sun Belt) rolled to an 85-64 victory over the Jaguars (4-7, 2-2) in Mobile, Ala.

Senior guard Jeff Rogers led the reserve effort with 14 points and four steals, while playing tough defense. Junior forward "Pop" Thornton added eight points.

Kilcullen said team play was a big key to the win, which

moved Western atop the Sun Belt standings.

"This was a great team effort by everybody, including our guys who came off the bench," he said. "Jeff gets our defense going with his pressure."

Junior forward Chris Robinson led the team with 22 points and nine rebounds. Senior guard Darrin Horn scored 14 points and junior guard Michael Fralix added 13.

Robinson said determination was a big factor to Western's win. "We knew if we played hard and rebounded we'd pull it out," Robinson said. "We rebounded tonight and that was our success."

Western outrebounded the Jaguars 50-35. Senior forward

Deon Jackson grabbed 12 rebounds and senior center Dar-

"This was a great team effort by everybody, including our guys who came off the bench."

**— Matt Kilcullen
men's basketball coach**

ius Hall had 10.

The Toppers jumped out to an

early 10-2 lead against the Jaguars, then had that lead cut to two with 12 minutes to play in the first half. Western responded by going on a 14-4 run over the next 5:30 to lead 25-15, sparked in part by two steals by senior forward Derek Flowers.

Leading 33-22 with four minutes to play in the half, the Toppers went on a 13-7 run, and led the Jaguars 46-29 at the break.

South Alabama came into the game leading the Sun Belt in scoring with a 90.3 points per game average. Kilcullen said his team took that as a challenge to their defense.

"Overall, this may have been our best defensive effort of the year for a full 40 minutes," he

said. "You've got to play good team defense against a team like South Alabama. They're so quick."

Western increased its lead to 19 early in the second half, but allowed the Jaguars to cut the lead to seven, 59-52, with 9:52 to play.

"In the second half, we got kind of lazy in our transition defense," Robinson said.

After a timeout, the Toppers regrouped. With strong defense and good shot selection, they outscored the Jaguars 28-12 the rest of the way. Kilcullen was impressed with Robinson and Horn during the last run.

SEE BENCH, PAGE 19

Lamar bringing foreign flavor to Hill

By DAN HIEB

When the undefeated Lady Toppers tip off tonight against Lamar at 7 in Diddle Arena, Western will see an unusual style of play—at least it's considered unusual in the United States.

Lamar (6-6), whose 10 player roster includes seven foreign players, plays international style basketball, which could be a problem for Western (11-0). Coach Paul Sanderford said.

"They drive the lane and kick the ball out for a lot of threes," he said. "They also play a lot with an open post, or just one player in the post and four on the perimeter. We have to control their three-point shooting, and we need to control the boards. We can't give up 10 or 12 threes and expect to win."

Although Lamar has improved on last year's 8-19 record, it isn't looking forward to playing against Western in Diddle Arena. In their three trips to Diddle, the Lady Cards have lost by an average of over 30 points.

Lamar could also be hurt by its inexperience.

Only one Lady Card, senior Karen Degan, had played at the American collegiate level prior to this year, but she isn't expected to play tonight because of a knee injury she sustained against Southern University on Jan. 2. Degan is Lamar's leading scorer at 18.6 points per game.

"We have a lot of potential that has not yet been fulfilled," Lamar assistant coach Madhavan Pillai said. "We're hoping the team can come together and play good basketball, but none of these girls have ever played Western before."

Freshman guard Lisa McMahon and junior forward Aleks Cleeve could prove to be the biggest challenge for the Lady Toppers. McMahon enters the game averaging 15.3 points and 6.1 assists, while Cleeve adds 10.8 points per game.

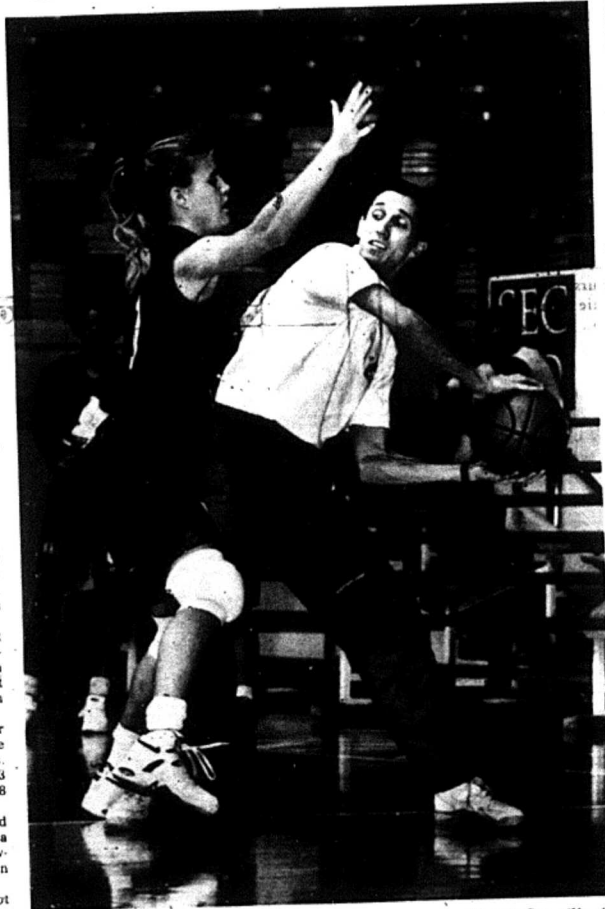
Freshman center Emma Clements could also make a major contribution, coming off a 17-point, 13-rebound performance against seventh-ranked Texas Tech in an 86-60 loss on Monday.

"They're much improved and they shoot the ball very well," Sanderford said. "But we're deeper and quicker than they are."

One of Western's main concerns will be rebounding, which Western hasn't been doing as well lately, Sanderford said.

Another concern will be injuries. Junior

SEE FOREIGN, PAGE 18



Assistant Coach David Graves looks on as sophomore guard Jaana Heikkila during yesterday's practice in Diddle Arena. The Lady Toppers (11-0) were preparing for tonight's game against Lamar (6-6). Game time is set for 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena.

University presidents still can't get it right

Twelve years after the original passage of Proposition 48, the NCAA is still trying to get it right.

College presidents, who actually do the voting at the yearly NCAA conventions, must sit up at night trying to think of what they can do from year to year to thoroughly frustrate everyone just a little more.

Well, they've done it again. But at least in the process of messing up, they've added a couple of good things.



Jason Frakes
Commentary

Proposition 16 passed on Monday at this year's convention in San Diego, again sparking the debate over increased academic standards for college athletes.

Prop 48, which was passed in the same city in 1983, required all incoming freshmen to have at least a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 high school core courses and to score at least a 700 on the SAT or 19 on the ACT.

If the incoming freshman did not meet both requirements, he or she could not practice or play and could not receive financial aid.

This sparked debate among several groups — some saying the standards were too strict, some saying the rule was racially biased and others saying it was perfect.

Well, it seems at least two of those groups have been proven wrong 12 years later. They have been proven so wrong, in fact.

SEE RIGHT, PAGE 16

◆ On Deck

Hilltopper Sports
Calendar

Tonight

◆ Women's basketball hosts Lamar, 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena.

Friday

◆ Men's basketball at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

Saturday

◆ Women's basketball at Southwestern Louisiana, 7 p.m.

Monday

◆ Men's basketball hosts Lamar, 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena.

January 12, 1995

Guards share more than dribbling, shooting skills

By Kevin Kelly

They come from towns that sound the same, Livonia and Fredonia, and for junior point guards Dawn Warner and Michael Fralix the similarity doesn't stop there.

If the average person were to pass these two on the street, he or she wouldn't suspect that they are integral parts of two top basketball programs.

"I'm not big, not very quick, I'm not a great leaper," Fralix said. "I just use what I have."

In his three years at Western, Fralix and the Toppers have used what they've had to produce 52 wins and only 18 losses, including a trip to the Sweet Sixteen in 1993.

His unselfish play was shown by the team-leading 107 assists he gave last season.

"So far, my biggest thrill would have to be going to the Sweet 16 as a freshman and playing against all the big dogs," Fralix said. "I'm pretty well pleased with the (basketball) program."

Dawn Warner has been equally impressive.

Growing up in a suburb of Detroit, Warner was known as the school tomboy.

"I was always the one playing football and dodgeball with the guys, while the girls sat out on the side in their dresses," Warner said.

Warner has helped lead her Lady Toppers to 58 wins and 17 losses over three years and three consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances.

Along with Warner's hard-nosed style, her poise and leadership make a big difference at game time, women's basketball coach Paul Sanderford said.

Last season, Warner dished out a team-leading 106 assists, one behind Fralix. Already this season, she has drawn attention with an 11 assist performance against Nevada-Las Vegas.

"She's the floor leader and gets people the ball," freshman forward ShaRonda Allen said. "She's a positive person all around."

What do Fralix and Warner think about each other?

"She does a great job running the team," Fralix said. "She's a top-notch point guard. If I was to be compared to Dawn, I would be pleased because she does an excellent job."

Warner provided equal praise



Dawn Warner

5-7
Junior
Point guard
Livonia, Mich.
9.8
6.4
30.0 %
Family
Gritty

Tale of the Tape

Warner vs. Fralix



Michael Fralix

Height 6-1
Year Junior
Position Point guard
Hometown Fredonia, Ky.
Points Per Game 16.3
Assists Per Game 3.5
3-pt Field Goal Pct. 54.8 %
Biggest Influence Family
Best Word to Describe Him/Her Gritty

for Fralix

"In order to be a successful point guard you've got to want to have the ball in the crucial moments of the game," Warner said. "Michael does that."

The dream match up would have the guards meeting in a game situation.

That idea drew a "no" vote from Fralix, but Warner liked her chances.

"If he's hitting from half-court, he might have a chance," she said.

Men's basketball coach Matt Kileullen had a different take on the possible match-up.

"If Michael was a girl, Dawn would win," he said. "But if Dawn was a boy, Michael would win."

There's much more to the two than just outstanding statistics. Both Warner and Fralix are family-oriented as well.

"I owe it (success) all to my parents," Fralix said. "They started me out when I was young and followed me on the road."

Warner said her mom is a great parent and an inspiration.

"She's been through a lot with cancer and chemotherapy," Warner said. "It taught me not to take life for granted."

Just as Warner and Fralix have respect for their families and each other, teammates and coaches have an equal amount toward them.

"Michael's quiet, but he lets his actions speak for himself," Kileullen said. "He opens up our inside game."

Senior captain and roommate Darrin Horn said a team without Fralix would lack leadership, experience and a player who takes care of the ball.

Warner, who would rather give than receive, has made an impact on her fellow players.

"Michael and Dawn are both great role models for basketball and Western Kentucky," Sanderford said.

INTRAMURALS: Females needed on field, court

By Stephen Lega

You don't need a uniform to be part of Western athletics.

You don't even need to be athletic. All you need is a few friends who want to have some fun.

It's time for intramural sports.

"Student participation is very good," said Mark Williams, Western's intramurals director. "I wish we could get more ladies involved."

The numbers from last semester show that Williams' concern is legitimate. While 64 men competed in the intramural racquetball league, there were no women. Also, in two-on-two basketball, 88 men and no women competed.

Williams said he would like to start some coed activities to get more women interested.

While there is a shortage of

women involved in intramurals, some do enjoy it.

"I like to play, but I don't feel I'm good enough to play on the women's team," said Louisville sophomore Laura Kilgore, who played in the volleyball league last semester. "I do it for fun."

While no coed activities have been added yet, a few new events have been added this semester.

One, Superstars, is a five-day competition combining strength and endurance activities.

To complement the new course on campus, disc golf will be introduced as well.

The basketball league will be the first intramural event of the semester. The sign-up deadline for it is Tuesday.

For more information, stop by the intramural office in the Preston Health and Activities Center between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Wednesday -- Open Mic Night
Thursday -- Radio-Active Flowers
Friday -- Michael Gough Blues Band
Saturday -- Envy Estate

FOREIGN: Reed and Cook facing injuries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

forward Michelle Reed has a chipped bone in her knee and is questionable for tonight's game. Senior guard Veronica Cook will play, but probably at less than 100 percent after having played Sunday with a sprained ankle.

While Western will concentrate on stopping the threes, they haven't done any special preparation for Lamar. "We're trying to improve our whole game all around," Sanderford said. Western will face Southwestern Louisiana on the road on Saturday at 7 p.m.



Scott Panella/Herald

Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford goes over plans for tonight's game during yesterday's practice in Diddle Arena. The Lady Toppers will be looking to extend their 11-game winning streak when they host Lamar tonight at 7 in Diddle. Western is ranked 13th in this week's Associated Press Top 25 poll.

♦ Sports brief

Neville heading for Texas Rangers

Frank Neville has resigned from his position as assistant trainer on the men's basketball team to take over as the medical coordinator for the Texas Rangers' minor league farm system.

Neville will leave during the first week of February for New Orleans, where he will join the Rangers' spring training camps. Neville will be replaced by Western graduate Eric Oliver.



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Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101-3576
(502) 745-5066

BENCH: UNO next challenge for Tops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

"Chris and Darrin made some big baskets down the stretch for us," Kilcullen said.

Privateers next

The game was the first of two road games for the Toppers this week. Western will play at New Orleans at 9:30 tomorrow night on ESPN2. The game will be shown locally on TKR Channel 2.

New Privateers head coach George "Tie" Price said his team will have to be ready to play. "I know Western Kentucky is a very talented ball team," he said. "We've faced up-tempo teams, but we don't concern ourselves with the other team's tempo. We're concerned with what we have to do, and one big thing is transition defense."

New Orleans (8-6, 2-1) lost 75-71 to Tulane on Tuesday night, and Price said losing a close game could have an effect on his team.

"It will be a tough game coming off a loss to play." Price said his team could have a hard time matching up with Robinson, the preseason Sun Belt player of the year.

"I've heard a lot of good things about him," Price said. "You can't hold the good ones back." The Privateers have won 26 consecutive games at home, including 20 conference games. Kilcullen said his team will face a big challenge.

"It's going to be a war," he said. "They're surprising a lot of people."

Robinson said the team will have to be ready for the Privateers.

"We've just got to keep focused," he said. "The guys really want to win that one." The Toppers will return home on Monday to host Lamar at 7 p.m.

Western (85)

Robinson 9 19 34 22, Jackson 3-5 2-3 8, Hall 0-4 1-3 1, Horn 6-12 0-0 14, Fratlex 5-9 1-1 13, Rogers 6-10 2-2 14, Thomas 1-2 0-0 2, Lewis 0-1 0-0 0, Glass 0-1 0-0 0, Flowers 0-2 0-0 0, Thornton 3-6 2-3 8, Holley 1-2 1-1 3, Totals 34-74 12-17 85.

South Alabama (64)

Wilson 2-5 0-0 4, Bishop 0-3 0-0 0, Foster 6-14 1-2 13, Telfair 4-8 1-2 10, R. McCutcheon 1-4 0-0 3, J. McCutcheon 3-6 0-0 6, Jones 4-10 0-0 11, Marshman 2-6 2-3 6, Floyd 3-5 5-10 11, Vaneek 0-0 0-0 0, Tisdale 0-0 0-0 0, Hafer 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-61 9-17 64.

Half-time—Western 46, South Alabama 29. 3-point goals—Western 5-17 (Fratlex 2-5, Horn 2-4, Robinson 1-5, Thomas 0-1, Glass 0-1, Thornton 0-1), South Alabama 5-20 (Jones 3-8, Telfair 1-3, R. McCutcheon 1-3, Foster 0-3, J. McCutcheon 0-1, Marshman 0-2). Rebounds—Western 50 (Jackson 12), South Alabama 35 (Wilson 7). Assists—Western 15 (Horn 4), South Alabama 13 (Foster 6).
A—N/A



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(LAMB)
Isaiah 40:11

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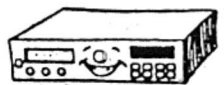
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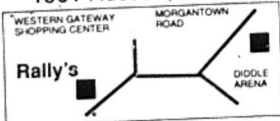
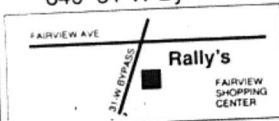
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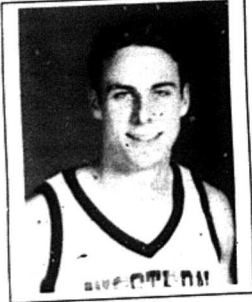
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