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John McEmore/Herald

Louisville freshman Larry Madden, Lexington freshman Andre Warren, Louisville freshman Mertus Strong, and Louisville sophomore Diedra Howerton kid around in Nite Class Thursday night.

Lights out for Nite Class?

BY NIKITA STEWART

It will be lights out for Nite Class if students do not cooperate, Scott Taylor said.

The campus night club, which was built on the ground floor of Downing University Center in 1988, had problems with crowd control and fights last semester and may close.

"We had at least two particular instances where fights broke out after Nite Class had closed," said Taylor, student activities and organizations director. "The problem we see is that students want to congregate and do not want to disperse."

S O C I A L



LIFE AT WESTERN

The non-alcoholic bar seats 250 people and closes at 1 a.m. Patrons usually stand outside the club on the Center Street side for 20 minutes to an hour

SEE NITE, PAGE 13

Center board hopes to attract small bands

BY TANYA BRICKING

Local band member Tony Singleton said he's not happy with the entertainment University Center Board has brought to campus over the past few years.

"They seem to get second-rate acts, magic shows and has-beens," said Singleton, a Louisville senior, who is the guitarist and back-up vocalist in Rabbit Manor.

But complaints such as Singleton's aren't new. Neither are gripes about ticket

prices and a lack of good entertainment for a crowd not old enough to go to bars.

Center board President Pam Wells has heard it all before.

The Guthrie senior said because Western doesn't budget as much entertainment money as schools such as the University of Kentucky, the center board can't afford to be every student's social organizer.

Bennie Beach Jr., the cen-

SEE BOARD, PAGE 14

Altered bill fails in ASG

BY NIKITA STEWART

After an hour and a half of debate, Associated Student Government had nothing.

The legislative research committee for ASG made nine amendments to the bill Tuesday that would create an advisory committee to the ASG president.

Congress voted for all nine amendments, but it voted against the revised bill.

"I'm very happy it failed," said John Seiber, administrative vice president. "The amended bill was in no way like the original."

◆ The bill was amended nine times before it was rejected.

The original bill had its first reading last week. The bill's four authors said the advisory committee

would make communication between ASG President and student Regent Heather Faimen and students stronger.

The bill called for the committee to be made up of the class presidents, a representative from each college and the ASG executive council. The student regent would brief the advisory committee on upcoming board agenda.

The committee's duty would be to find out what students think about the items on the proposed agenda and give it to the student regent one week before a Board of Regents meeting.

The amended bill removed the advisory committee and allowed Congress members to give suggestions to the student regent.

The student regent would give any Congress member who desired an agenda for a regular board meeting. The student regent also would send a copy of the agenda to be printed in an ad in the College Heights Herald.

The members would conduct student-opinion polls and pre-

SEE ASG, PAGE 3

ROE VS. WADE: Landmark case still an issue after 23 years

◆ *'We were fighting against the limitations society set for women'*

BY JILL NEVELS

Just two years out of law school, 25-year-old Sarah Weddington stood arguing before the Supreme Court in what would be a landmark case.

"You could not have told me in 1969 when I got involved with Roe vs. Wade that I would still be talking about it 23 years

later," Weddington, a representing attorney in the case, said. "I would never have believed it."

About 200 people gathered in Van Meter Auditorium last night to hear the lecture sponsored by the University Center Board.

Weddington said it was by chance that she got involved in the Roe vs. Wade case, which legalized abortion.

"I couldn't get a job at a law firm, unlike many of my male counterparts, but it was because I couldn't that I had time to volunteer and take the Roe vs.

Wade case."

Weddington volunteered to help a group in Austin that made abortion referrals. At that time, it was illegal to have an abortion in Texas. The group advised women that abortions were legal in other states.

Now, Weddington is involved with local politics in Texas. She also teaches law at the University of Texas at Austin and runs a small law practice.

Weddington told the crowd that the abortion issue grew out of a larger social condition.

"We were fighting against the limitations society set for women," she said. "Abortion became symbolic of that fight."

Weddington said each side debated three issues in Roe vs. Wade:

- ◆ Is there a constitutional right to privacy?
- ◆ Is pregnancy fundamental?
- ◆ Does the state have a compelling reason to regulate?

In 1972, the Supreme Court voted 7-2 in favor of women's right to abortion.

"We never were for abortion.

We thought it should be available," Weddington said. "Our goal was not to encourage everyone to have abortions."

Since the first decision, the Supreme Court has voted 6-3 and 5-4 in favor of abortion.

"The more conservative the court becomes the closer the vote is," Weddington said. "If the Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade it will not make abortion illegal."

"It just turns the decision

SEE LANDMARK, PAGE 3

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ASG: Regent advisory bill rejected

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

sent it to the student regent.

"You're watering this bill down to 'see the ASG Constitution,'" Seiber said during debate.

Greg Butler, an author of the original bill and member of the legislative research committee, said the new bill was still necessary. "It's a more practical way to go about the same thing, which will be something that hasn't happened before," the senior representative said.

Some members of ASG argued that any type of advisory committee was unnecessary because the purpose of the ASG is to take polls and relay student opinion to the student regent.

"Obviously, that's not happening," Seiber said. "Not this year, not years past. Congress does not know what's going on in the Board of Regents."

Falmlen said she has problems with forming an advisory committee. "You can not mandate anyone's actions without changing the Constitution."

"Confidentiality was a problem for me," she said. "We are protecting individuals when we go into closed session."

She also said a committee

would not allow all Congress members to give their opinions. She said she is willing to hear opinions from everyone, including non-members of ASG. Anyone can schedule an appointment with her, she said.

Former ASG President Steve Thornton gave his opinion to ASG during debate.

He said he was only a 19-year-old sophomore when he was elected president 1978-79.

"I felt it was important to have an advisory committee, but I only had six people," the Bowling Green lawyer said.

His committee was made up of four Congress members, a dorm representative and a Herald reporter.

"It was a small committee of good, solid people," Thornton

"Confidentiality was a problem for me. We are protecting individuals when we go into closed session."

**— Heather Falmlen
ASG president**

said. "This body should be a watchdog. Very little information is confidential. Information that is labeled confidential is not going to get to you."

He said the amended bill would not be effective. "It would be real hard to walk in here and talk about real personal issues of this university."

Alicia Mantia, an ASG member and author of the amendments, said she thought the new bill was a good idea. "People just got confused about what was in the bill," the Nashville freshman said.

Many members said the issue is not dead. Someone will write another bill.

"I am planning on doing that, starting tonight," Mantia said.

LANDMARK: Lawyer says case is political battle

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

back to the state so that what you are going to have is different regulations in all the states.

What you are going to have is essentially what you had before 1973."

Weddington said the case has become a political battle rather than a courtroom battle.

"What that says to me is that while I have been a key player up to now, you are the ones who

will be key players in the future."

Bowling Green sophomore Beverly Easter said the abortion issue is a choice that should be made by the individual woman.

"Abortion, in my opinion, should be legal. You have women having children who can't take care of them and don't want them," she said. "It really should be the mother's choice."

Weddington said she doesn't

think society will ever reach a point when they don't have different opinions of when life begins.

"It is my belief," she said, "that it ought not be the government's decision."

Glasgow junior Deanna Mills agrees that abortion should not be left to the government to decide.

"I think it should be between a woman and her God."

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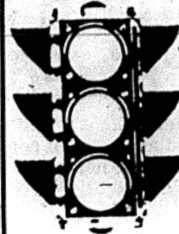
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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Contributions of blacks shouldn't go unrecognized

Traditionally, February has been a time for education and recognition of the past and present contributions of blacks to history. In 1992, because it's a leap year, one more day will be added to Black History Month.

But one more day isn't enough.

Through the Minority Services Center, a committee has coordinated activities sponsored by individual organizations. The daily events and displays range from dances and movie marathons to a black history quiz bowl.

The groups should be commended for their efforts to educate both blacks and whites. They did their part, now the rest of us must do our part — attend the activities with an open mind.

A change in attitude could mean changes in the history books.

They could be rewritten to include Charles Drew, who is credited with first separating plasma from whole blood but bled to death because he couldn't get treatment at a hospital that was for whites only.

They could be rewritten to discredit Christopher Columbus with the discovery of America, which was already inhabited by natives at the time of his arrival.

Minority Services Director Phyllis Gatewood said Black History Month is not only a time to celebrate cultural achievements, it's also a time to be more informed about them.

Because it has a limited budget, Minority Services can't offer as many black history programs throughout the year as it would like to, Gatewood said, so it concentrates on offering them during February.

Cultural education shouldn't be limited to one group for one month. This changing attitude should be carried on throughout the year, not just in February.

Ethnic awareness is the best way to break down barriers and strengthen the bond between different groups.

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Go figure, Mr. Bush

Concerning the Jan. 30 College Heights Herald, I thought Jason Whitely's article on President George Bush's State of the Union address was appropriately followed by the title of Patrick Richardson's cartoon: Go Figure. It summed up how I felt in reaction to just about everything said in the article.

I certainly agree with Shane Reagan that the recession is real. I, however, do not feel it is a result of Our Fearless Leader's attention being diverted innocently by foreign affairs away from domestic matters. I'm not sure if the two are exclusive.

If Mr. Reagan was referring to our most recent war, the one in the Middle East (not to be confused with our ones in Central America, South America and Cuba), our bloody involvement was due to a consistently apathetic and amoral application of Realpolitik leading up to the August invasion and, truly, beyond.

If one would look back, one

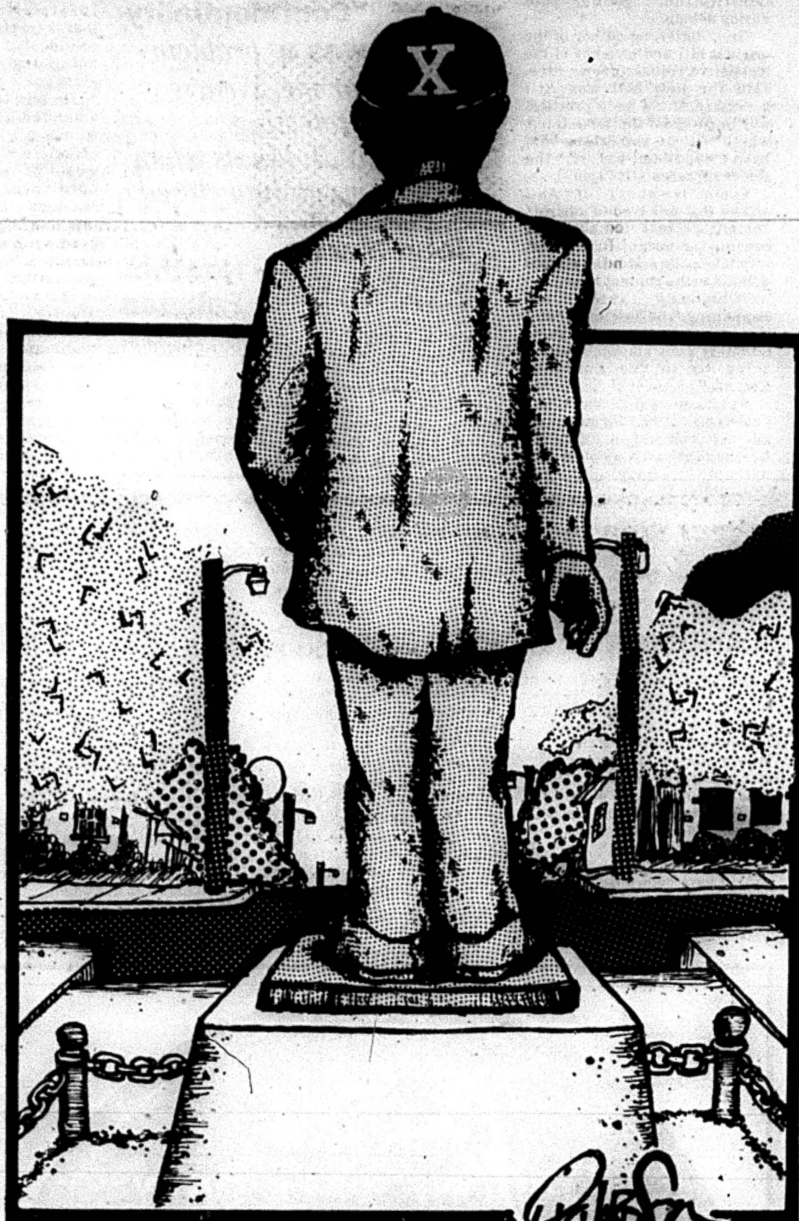
would remember the recession beginning before that. It is a result of the bankrupt policies of the past administration's methods to get us out of the last recession and its lack of foresight during the prosperous mid-'80s to abandon them.

Outrageous deficit spending caused by immense foreign and domestic military budgets, savings and loans and banking institution bailouts and government agriculture subsidies, combined with disregard for America's education, infrastructure and environment has led to the current situation.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 and its removal of investment-producing tax loopholes is another reason. The financial bailouts, including junk-bond fraud, were all the result of an irresponsible lack of government regulation — the same type of federal regulation that Bush said he would reduce to "help the economy."

Economic mismanagement of

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5



♦ Policies

Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Conference Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

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SOCIAL SECURITY: Stay in town with your pals on weekends

So you think there's nothing to do in Bowling Green?

Take this small bit of advice: stop complaining, call up some friends and try a little harder.

Judging by the parade of cars headed from campus toward the interstate every Friday afternoon, many students aren't crazy about Bowling Green's social scene.

These are the kinds of folks who can't get excited about the cuisine at Murray's Restaurant, seeing no-name bands in small clubs, 99-cent movies in a freezing-cold theater and crowded smoke-filled apartments with alternative music blaring.

No, Bowling Green isn't the most exciting place in the world.

But even if you don't like biscuits and gravy, spending a late night (an early morning?) in Murray's can be a really fun time



John Martin
Commentary

— as long as you're there with people you like. You might feel a little uncomfortable sitting on the 100-year-old chairs at the 99-cent theater, but the movie is probably pretty good.

Besides, what good is a "hot" social setting if you don't have

good friends to share it with?

And if you have pals, can't those relationships make up for the lack of real exciting things to do?

Any social setting has ups and downs. In a city such as Washington, where I lived last spring, the social scene is booming.

Artificially, at least. There's the Smithsonian, all sorts of shopping centers, and tons of restaurants and night spots. But while spending an arm and a leg on transportation to get to those places, you also run the risk of getting shot, beaten up or offered drugs.

Bowling Green social life isn't that bad. Finding fun things to do here might be difficult at times, but if you have friends and want to be happy, it can be done.

Editor's note: Bowling Green senior John Martin is Herald sports editor.

♦ Go figure... Patrick Richardson



"HELLO? Yes, Doctor, I just stepped on a rusty tetanus syringe...what do I do??"

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

these sorts is the legacy of President Bush's leadership. Ignoring it or blaming the press for finding our government's leadership accountable is unacceptable.

As far as "uniting and coming together" and so forth in confronting our economy's wrongs, I find it equally irresponsible to acquiesce to calls of being "a team player" if one feels the "team" is headed in the wrong direction. It is a political demagoguery that insults the political process that makes this country great.

I am totally shocked to hear that "despite his frustration, Reagan said he would vote." That is precisely the reason he should vote, because of his

frustration. Go Figure.

Sam Sharbutt
Junior, Franklin, Tenn.

React against board

As a non-traditional student at Western, I am outraged and offended by the latest actions of our Board of Regents.

I am also amazed at the lack of concern from the student community regarding the hiring of former Gov. Louie B. Nunn. Does no one seem to understand that while we're losing services and educational tools for the classroom, the Board of Regents has just allocated funds to employ Mr. Nunn in what has to be the biggest political circus this campus has ever seen?

Where are the facts? Why the power struggle? Why must we pay for political shenanigans?

Instead of coming forth with the truth, a public lynching is being staged. It is hard for anyone to decipher exactly what is the underlying story behind this obscene display of politics.

As a member of the student body, a taxpayer and a resident of Bowling Green, I am ashamed of what's taking place on the Hill. This is truly an embarrassment to Western and Bowling Green. If we stand by and let this gross travesty of events continue, not only will we be allowing the Board of Regents to spend our money in a frivolous fashion, we will also be condoning any further misallocation of funds they choose to make.

I believe in the power of numbers. The student body represents the largest portion of the Western community and

needs to become involved in its government. Don't stand by while others make decisions for us.

How can anyone justify spending \$72,000 we DON'T have? We are denied basic instructional tools such as duplicated materials because the university cannot afford the expenditure. Where is our common sense?

No one can justify such grotesque waste. No, Miss (Heather) Falmien, I cannot see how this will save us money in the long run.

The Park City Daily News stated that the board was asked to make procedural changes in the already set expense accounts for Dr. Meredith and his wife. These changes were made before Meredith was employed. I don't recall them hiring a former governor to oversee that action.

As a matter of fact, I don't believe there was much controversy involved.

So why not set us straight Mr. (Joe) Iracane? What's the REAL reason behind this charade?

I call on all the members of this community: students, faculty, staff and businesses to become involved. Show the Board of Regents we'll not be made fools of any longer. Who do they think they're working for — Louie Nunn or Western? It's time the board realizes that there are people out here who care and are willing to fight for what is right.

Give me back the education for which I'm paying. If I want to hire a former governor, I'll call one I cast my vote for.

Margery A. Green
Bowling Green junior

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Nunn says audit could have been done in a week

◆ An amendment to the lawsuit asks to void the appointment of Nunn

BY JULIE GRUNDY

An amendment to the original lawsuit against the Board of Regents was filed yesterday, said Bowling Green attorney J. David Cole, who represents regents Steve Catron and Bobby Bartley.

The amendment, Cole said, asks the court to void the appointment of former Gov. Louie Nunn as a temporary university employee. Nunn was hired in a 6-3-1 vote last Thursday to supervise an audit authorized by the board. Nunn is to receive \$12,000 a month for his services for up to six months.

The original suit was filed after the Jan. 17 board meeting in which Nunn was hired as a special counsel to the board.

Nunn was hired a second time by the board at a special meeting held in Frankfort last month. Regents voted 7-2-1 to rehire Nunn for the same position and at the same salary as he was originally employed for. The restraining order issued against Nunn restricted him from getting his pay of \$150 an hour.

Nunn said he trusts that the judge will throw the suit out and wonders whether Catron and Bartley are "trying to hide something or cover up" by placing the blame on Western's problems upon him.

In a response to a WBKO-13 editorial Tuesday night, Nunn said that egos are overpowering intellects in Western's boardroom.

"The reserved is giving way to the ridiculous and the spirit that makes the master" is being challenged by politics," Nunn said.

Catron said that he will not be lured into any personal discussion about the

matter with Nunn.

"Our positions are very clearly and well-stated in the lawsuit," Catron said. "We will not engage in any type of public forum with him."

In his response, Nunn said the problems at Western existed long before his employment. Nunn said he is especially concerned with the loss of more than \$250,000 in the area of Food Services in recent years.

"That is what they (regents) need to start looking into," Nunn said.

Nunn said the audit of the 11 accounts in question has not begun because of the suit.

"I wanted to take a look at each of the accounts and see which ones needed further investigation," Nunn said. "That could have been done within a week if it wasn't for the lawsuit."

"I intend to get (the audit) done one way or another," he said, "whether I'm employed by the university or not."



LOUIE NUNN

◆ Food services

Interested companies give presentations

BY STEPHANIE STIVERS

Satisfaction guaranteed should be Western's motto, students say, as a committee considers presentations from companies interested in taking over the campus cafeterias.

All interested companies gave oral presentations Thursday and Friday and "the process is moving," Auxiliary Services Coordinator John Osborne said.

Most students said they wouldn't mind the idea of an outside company controlling the cafeterias as long as the changes aren't too drastic.

"If it didn't change the cost or the quality, then I don't see anything wrong with it," Cadiz freshman George Runnels said.

"I don't mind as long as the prices aren't excessive," Elizabethtown junior Sean Taylor said. "I don't want to pay more, because I'm having to foot

my own bill."

Taylor said he likes the cafeteria style here at Western because he usually eats fast food for lunch. Julie Enlow, a

sophomore from Lynnville, Ind., agreed.

"I kind of like the way it (the cafeteria) is because everything else is so close," Enlow said, citing the many fast-food restaurants nearby.

"I also like having food cards so I don't

have to carry cash all the time." Western considered contracting food services to a private company when Western XXI was drafted. Western XXI is a document that outlines the university's strategic planning and priority programs.

Food Services, which lost \$1.7 million from 1984 to 1989, operates the Downing University Center Cafeteria and Grill, the Hilltopper Inn, Unicorn Pizza, Top of the Tower and the Little Red Wagon.

"I don't feel they should do it if people could lose their jobs..."

— Jamie Rees
Owensboro sophomore

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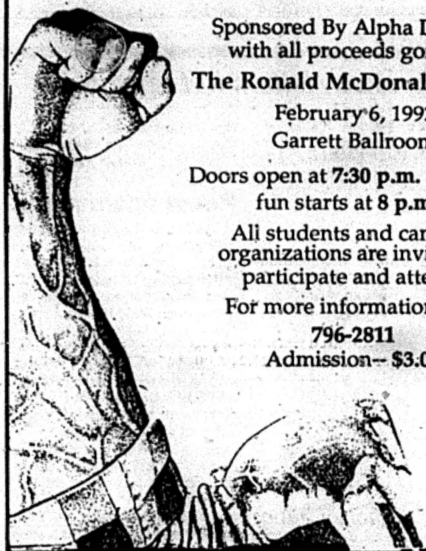
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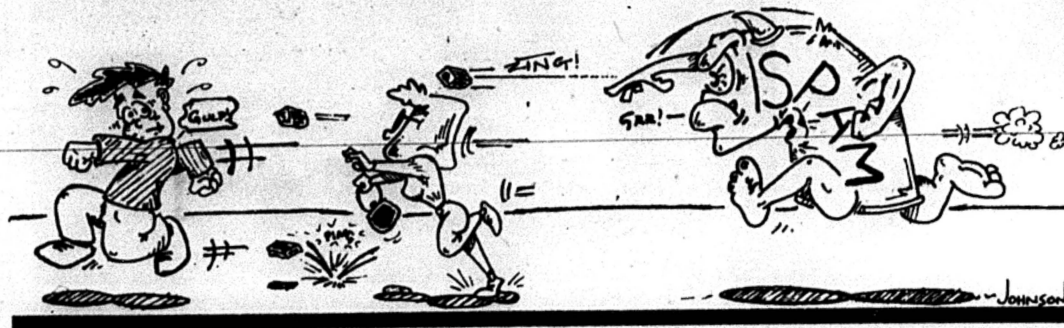
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COLLEGE CUISINE

The Fifth Food Group

Limited time, low budgets and dieting have strange and often unhealthy effects on students' eating habits.

"I never sit down and have a real meal," said Lynn Holton, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn. "I have crackers and Coke from the vending machines, or I eat at McDonald's."

Holton said school and her job prevent her from eating at home unless it's very late at night.

Sally Cragon, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn., also said she eats only when she has time—usually "fast, microwavable, non-nutritious things."

Money-hungry

Low budgets also hinder students. "What I eat depends on the money situation," Ashland junior Kris Buckles said.

"I usually fix it myself, or go to the cafeteria. If I really have money, then I go to Wendy's," he said.

Nashville sophomores Camille Jenkins, Carl Crew, and Julie Griggs share a diet consisting solely of cereal, crackers, and rice.

Jenkins eats it because "it's cheap, and I have no money." Crew likes it because "it's not fattening," and Griggs said, "I'm poor, and I love rice."

Frankfort junior J. Mills Brockman also makes meals out of favorite foods.

"I always have Dinty Moore beef stew—every day."

Cheeseburgers and ice cream

Health concerns have motivated some students to try to change their habits. Jill Ubelhor, a junior from Evansville, Ind., said, "I try to eat a well-balanced meal, and watch fat, but usually I like the foods that are high in fat."

Louisville junior Carolyn Batsel said, "I usually eat healthy, but my downfall is cheeseburgers and ice cream."

Bowling Green senior Chele Osboe says her habits have changed since she was a freshman.

"I used to eat pizza all the time, and lots of fried foods—really fattening stuff."

Now Osboe eats "mainly fruit, baked potatoes, and soup."

Healthy appetites

Student Health Services Coordinator Nancy Givens said it's wrong to think students have to fix fancy meals in order to eat well.

"Students can eat fast foods healthily," Givens said.

Givens recommended baked potatoes because they're nutritionally filling, but said students need to watch out for the fattening sauces that go on baked potatoes and on salads.

She also recommends that students change from white to whole grain bread and buy leaner meats in order to cut back on fat.

For those who still enjoy "munchy" foods, Givens says unbuttered popcorn is a very nutritious snack, and "pretzels are also good because they are baked instead of fried and have a low-fat content."

For other snack ideas, she suggests fruits and vegetables and says "people think they're expensive, but that's not so. You can buy a head of broccoli for the same price as a bag of potato chips."

How to identify college food:

1. Has a long shelf-life... preferably longer than yours
2. Can be eaten out of its container... no more dirty dishes
3. Not sure what food group it's in... is Jell-o a vegetable?



Story by Rachel Swing
Artwork by Steve Johnson

DORITOS, PORK 'N' BEANS, FRENCH FRIES, PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICHES, CHEETOS, COOKIE DOUGH

Hip happenings

◆ MOVIES

Greenwood Six Theatre

Tonight
The Addams Family, PG-13, 1:30, 4 and 7 p.m.
Beauty and the Beast, G, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 7, 8:45 p.m.
Father of the Bride, PG, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Fried Green Tomatoes, PG-13, 1:30, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Hand That Rocks the Cradle, R, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
JFK, R, 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
My Girl, PG, 9:15 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

Tonight
Curly Sue, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.
People Under the Stairs, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

Tonight
Freejack, R, 7:30 p.m.
Hook, PG, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
Julie, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Kuffs, PG-13, 7:10 and 9 p.m.
The Last Boy Scout, R, 9:30 p.m.
Prince of Tides, 7:05 and 9:25 p.m.
Shining Through, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

DUC Theater

Tonight through Tuesday
House Party II, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

◆ LIVE MUSIC

Around town

Tonight through Saturday
DV81, Picasso's, 9 p.m., \$5

Feb. 10
Jane Powell, DUC Theater, 7:30 p.m., free admission
"Musical Miffits," Delta Omicron Professional Music Fraternity, the recital hall in the Ivan Wilson Center for the Fine Arts, free admission

Cincinnati

Saturday
Run/DMC, Bogart's, 8:30 p.m., \$13.75 advance, \$14.75

Feb. 14
Ice T and Body Count, Bogart's, 8:30 p.m., \$15 advance, \$16

◆ RAPID REVIEW

What did you think of the last movie you saw?

"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"...I thought it was pretty suspenseful, but a little predictable, too...I heard people comparing it to "Fatal Attraction." But the whole audience was really into it, and I had a good time."

—Renee Westmoreland, guard for Lady Topper basketball team

Bands sound off

BY ANN CLINGERMAN
AND J.L. JOHNSON

DVS!, a Bowling Green-based cover band, is back in town and is promising three nights of spontaneous entertainment at Picasso's tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evening.

This five-member band performs covers that include older cuts of Cheap Trick, the Producers, The Police and Bryan Adams, to more current songs from Nirvana, the Cult and the Black Crowes.

"It's definitely crowd-pleasing material," said Scott Davis, the lead guitarist and a pre-engineering graduate of Western.

Fellow band members Craig Bell and Bhrett Puckett are also Western graduates, and Louisvilleans Tim Marshall and Bryan Horschman round out the group.

With Marshall and Horschman in Louisville, and Bell in North Carolina, the band has to work hard to get together and to play a few gigs together.

"Every three or four months we get to play," Davis said. "We gear it around Craig. He's the determining factor of when we do our shows. He's fabulous!"

Bell will be in town for tomorrow's and Saturday's shows. Until then, local studio musician Webb Hendrix will sit in for him.

Davis said people are already calling Picasso's trying to make reservations.

"Unfortunately, we don't take reservations," Davis said. "Get there early. That's the only way you'll get a seat."

Cover charge is \$5 for the 21-and-over shows. The opening act, Younger/Hamilton (alias Captain Freaky-Deaky), will hit the stage at 9 each night.

And in the words of Michael Kirkendall, bassist for local band Letterhead, "You need to experience the DV8!-tion sensation!"

According to the guitarist for the Los Angeles-based Four Horsemen, the band making its first Bowling Green appearance Tuesday night is designed to

appeal to kids with their hair "parted in the middle, a little moustache they could hardly grow and who enjoyed putting dents in foreheads with beer cans."

A former opening act for the Black Crowes, the Four Horsemen are touring in support of their debut "Nobody Said It Was Easy," on the Def American label. Rolling Stone called the album "one of the most in-your-face debuts in recent memory."

Bryan Locke, program director for the WDNS radio station, describes the Horsemen's music as "heavy blues."

He said the album's first two cuts, "Rockin' Is Ma Business" and "Nobody Said It Was Easy," have been on heavy rotation at D-98, and the third release, "Tired Wings," is getting airtime.

The five members of the Four Horsemen will play Tuesday at Yankee Doodles Night Club, and the opening act, Wildside, will kick things off at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.98. For more information, call 781-1640.



Brian Bohannon/Herald

Breathless: "I wish there were some way to get a pulse on these things," said Louisville sophomore Colleen Nichter as she practiced for a CPR test yesterday.

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Heather Stone/Herald

Going in circles: These two freshmen try a skate escape at Smith Stadium Wednesday afternoon. Amanda Chun, from Albany, and Jennifer Lohr, from Bowling Green, said they skated all over campus to relieve stress.

♦ Movie review

Re-'Fried Green Tomatoes'

BY BRENT FISK

"Fried Green Tomatoes" is like a shiny new car you take for a test drive. You want to buy it, but it has this troubling squeak under the hood.

The squeak in "Fried Green Tomatoes" is the way the main story is told. In the opening scenes, we are introduced to Evelyn Couch (played by Kathy Bates) and her husband, who are visiting an elderly aunt. We never get to see the aunt because she doesn't like Evelyn.

Forced to spend her time at the nursing home away from her relatives, Evelyn discovers Ninny Threadgood (Jessica Tandy) sitting by herself in the dayroom. Ninny loves to tell stories and Evelyn becomes her captive audience. And that's the device used to get to the heart of "Fried Green Tomatoes": the story of Idgie and Ruth.

Idgie (Mary Stuart Masterson) and Ruth (Mary Louise Parker) do a wonderful job as the two young friends who cling together in the face of adversity in a small southern town called Whistle Stop. Somehow, this part of the story is touching without seeming like a contrived tear-jerker.

The same can't be said about the modern part of the story. Bates and Tandy both perform their roles

well, but their mere presence seems intrusive. You can't help but notice that Bates' roots lie in the theater. Sometimes she seems to be performing for an audience instead of digging into her character.

Tandy's performance is more restrained, more subtle, but if you've seen her in "Driving Miss Daisy," then you'll see a variation of that performance. She's Miss Daisy without the bitterness and the driver.

I liked this movie, especially the part highlighting the two younger actresses, but I'm a little uncomfortable with the fact that it seems so familiar. It's very much like another southern movie about telling stories to someone younger to keep from being forgotten. If you've ever seen "A Trip to Bountiful," you'll understand what I mean. Excluding "Deliverance," most southern movies have a nostalgic tone to them, and "Fried Green Tomatoes" cuts in on these other movies a little more than it should.

I would still recommend it simply for the performances of Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary Louise Parker. Besides, what else do you have to do in Bowling Green on a weeknight except be nostalgic?

What's
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17" long?

the College
Heights
Herald

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Remember: *Valentine's Day is Feb. 14*



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A Planned Program for Life Enrichment

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT LOVING...HEALTHY LOVING!

Valentine's Day is the one day of the year when we feel more compelled to "open our hearts" to the one we love or wish to love. It is a daring time of exploration which leads us down a path of risk-taking toward possible rejection, to gain the recognition or love of another. We become vulnerable in many ways to allow for the expression of our feelings and emotions. We may send flowers, chocolates, jewelry, and expensive gifts to flatter and woo our "love hopefuls." Often, we use sexual expression to convey our intentions when words just can't say it all. This is a time to think wisely, play it safe and be healthy in all ways!

Remember these tips:

- communication is the key to expression
- intimacy can occur without intercourse
- being "in love" is only part of the picture; a true relationship is harder - and more rewarding
- respect yourself, the relationship, and your partner
- being safe means abstaining from sex, or, if you are sexually active, limiting sex partners and using a condom (latex with non-oxynol 9) every time



In demonstration of its continuing commitment to health promotion, The Medical Center at Bowling Green is pleased to co-sponsor these health tips with the APPLE Health Promotion Program of the Student Health Service.

Healthy Loving Week February 10-14

In celebration of Valentine's Day, the APPLE Office has a schedule of events you won't want to miss! Campus events will include:

- | | |
|---------|---|
| Feb. 11 | "Intimacy Without Intercourse"
Keen Hall 8:00 pm
Presented by: Carol Wethington and Janile Martin of the Student Health Service |
| Feb. 13 | "All's Story: Champagne, Roses, and AIDS"
TPH Auditorium 3:00 pm
Video and Discussion |

Also...

You will find "Thanks for sharing the responsibility" valentines with condoms inside at various locations on campus such as residence halls, the Student Health Service lobby, and other student organizations. Send a valentine to your sweetheart and be healthy!

"There were a lot of educational programs, but it never sank in to me that it can take just *one time* to get AIDS...I was sure I was OK. I only had unsafe sex maybe twice."

-Johnny Norway
20-year-old with AIDS



"Ask
APPLEonia"

Q: Can the herpes virus be transmitted when an active outbreak is not occurring?

A: A person who has herpes remains infected for life. Outbreaks may recur, followed by periods of remission-- when no signs and symptoms are present. Medications can help to control outbreaks; and, even without medication, herpes is usually quite manageable.

Herpes simplex viruses I and II, which cause cold sores and genital herpes, are highly contagious, but must be transmitted by direct contact, from the site of infection to the site of contact. This usually occurs during an active outbreak. Many couples enjoy sexual relationships for years without transmitting herpes, by abstaining from sex when signs or symptoms are present. Transmission is possible, however, even when your partner has no symptoms. To reduce this risk, use latex condoms and spermicides for added protection between outbreaks.

For more information, pick up a copy of *Herpes Alert* from the Student Health Service.

Students experience other cultures

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

While most of the black students on this campus celebrate Black History Month, other students are celebrating Cultural Diversity Month.

Residence Life and the Student Health Service sponsored this event, which is part of a series. Each month will have a different theme.

Tuesday night, Residence Life organized an African-American dinner at McCormack Hall, a Mexican fiesta at Schneider Hall and a Chinese treat at Bates-Runner Hall.

The black dinner at McCormack consisted of country ham, white beans, crackling cornbread, mustard greens and apple cobbler.

"I thought it was wonderful," said Chris Butler, a senior from Huntsville, Ala. "I also liked the speaker. He explained an old tradition on how we (our ancestors) made a bad situation out of something good. I just wish he knew how to pronounce 'chit'lins' (chitterlings) right."

McCormack Hall Director Brad Tolbert told the crowd about the African-American cooking.

"It is important to understand our own culture as well as others," Tolbert said. "A sampling of different foods from other cultures is one way of understanding another's culture."

Assistant Director Shelette Richardson also said that this gives everybody a chance to sample foods from different cultures.

"It was easy finding a menu to prepare, because most southern food is from the African-American culture," Tolbert said.

Richardson spoke on how slave and plantation owners would give slaves what they thought were the bad parts of a hog.

Man pleads guilty in theft

BY JIM HANNAN

The investigation into the theft of more than \$5,000 of equipment from Cravens Graduate Center on July 8 turned into one long case for Public Safety.

The case was solved yesterday when Thomas Eugene Stoll pleaded guilty to the robbery.

Capt. Richard Kirby attributes a palm print that was found at the scene as one of the primary reasons Stoll pleaded guilty.

After the crime was featured on Crime Stoppers in Bowling Green, a tip led Public Safety to Waukegan, Ill., Kirby said.

It was later discovered that one of two juveniles involved in the theft with Stoll called Crime Stoppers because he felt as if he didn't get his fair share of the money from the robbery.

Three typewriters, two printers, a computer, a calculator, a monitor and a keyboard were taken from the admissions office in the graduate center.

In Waukegan, Stoll had been arrested for an unrelated charge when it was discovered that he was wanted for the theft at Western.

After obtaining a warrant from the governor of Illinois to extradite Stoll to Kentucky, Kirby and another official drove to Waukegan to transport Stoll back to Bowling Green in August.

Stoll has been in Warren County Regional Jail since he was brought back to Kentucky and faces a possible three to 10 years in the penitentiary, according to police reports.

The sentencing hearing is scheduled for March 9.

Chitterlings are the boiled intestines of a hog, and sometimes referred to as "Kentucky Oysters."

"No part of the hog was wasted," Richardson said.

Louisville senior Travis Holtrey somewhat agreed because "it reminded me of Sunday afternoon at my grandparents house."

After the dinner in McCormack, it was off to Schneider Hall for some Mexican diversity.

Along with nachos, Carlos Diaz, a senior from Puerto Rico, spoke about the differences in cultures.

"I have been here seven years and I'm still not used to the weather," Diaz said. "I hate snow. The average weather in Puerto Rico is 78 degrees."

Language was another big adjustment Diaz had to make when he arrived here.

"In Puerto Rico, we have to learn English, but you don't use it until you have to."

Understanding family life here also was difficult for Diaz to comprehend.

"There is lots of unity in families where I come from. We always listen to and respect our parents," he said.

As for entertainment, Diaz said that there is really no difference in that.

"We have rap, soul, rock and lots of jazz. One thing we don't have is country music. I would like

to add that that is good because I don't understand country music," Diaz said as the crowd laughed.

When everyone finished in Schneider, the participants trotted off to Bates-Runner Hall for a bit of Chinese cuisine.

Eggrolls and stir-fry vegetables were on the menu at Bates-Runner. The speaker was China native Wei Yu, a freshman economics major.

Yu came to America because of the problems in her country.

"Many students in China don't apply themselves and the job efficiency is not very good," Yu said.

Yu will not be going back home to China for another three years.

"There are problems getting visas to travel back and forth from America to China."

Yu commented on how Tuesday night was Spring Festival in her country.

"Spring Festival in China is much like Christmas Day here," she said. "The total family gets together, eats a lot of different food, but we eat out of the same dishes, and we give gifts."

Mike Shanks, area coordinator for Rodes-Harlin, McLean, Bates-Runner, McCormack, Schneider, Gilbert and Diddle Hall, said he was pleased with the event.

"The main purpose of this was to promote and increase cultural awareness," Shanks said.

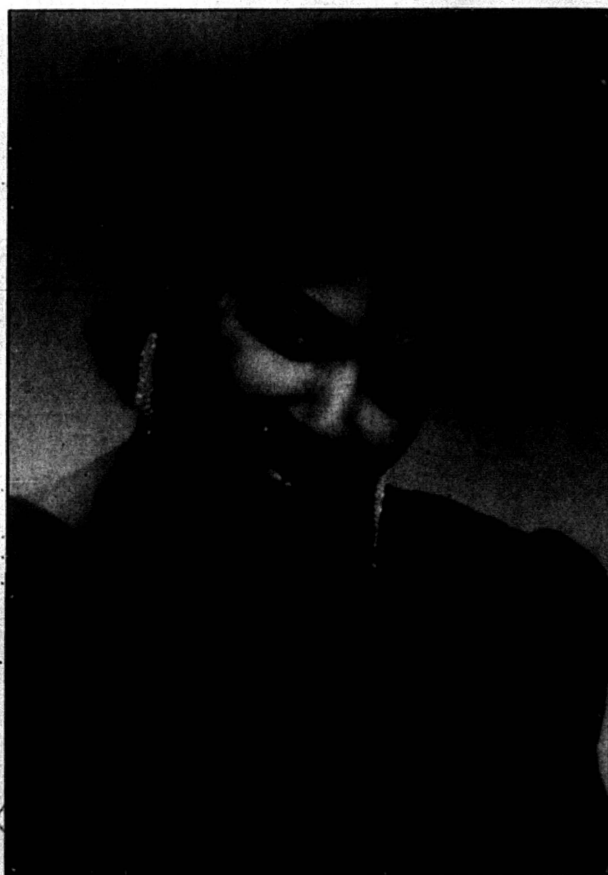
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Cynthia Carr	Tara Nemeier
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Jackie Heller	Amy Pittman
Sharon Horn	Michelle Rols
Shelley Jones	Nancy Roberts
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Heather Stone/Herald

Louisville junior Kenyetta Clark dances at Nite Class late on a Thursday evening. Students say most people arrive at midnight to hang out at the campus club that closes at 1 a.m.

NITE: Club in danger of closing

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

after closing.

"I'm not ready to go to bed, and there's nothing to do afterward," said Martha Brinkley, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn. "There's nothing else to do but hang."

Students' hanging has caused the Nite Class committee, which is part of University Center Board, and the Student Activities and Organizations Office to make some changes in the club's policies.

Nite Class has increased its security from one Public Safety officer inside to two officers in and around the club and two officers driving around the club.

Since non-students were usually involved in the fights, Nite Class has beefed up its checks for student identification, which allows students to get in free. The price for non-students has increased from \$3 to \$5.

"We thought these might be deterrents," Taylor said. "But we wanted to leave students the option of bringing their little brother or sister."

Although many students go, they usually do not go until midnight. "I don't know why people wait to go to Nite Class so late," Nashville sophomore Uykia Smith said. "It's free."

"People think no one will be there until 12," Brinkley said. "And after an hour of dancing,

SOCIAL LIFE AT WESTERN

you're all hyped up, and then it closes."

Taylor said Nite Class disc jockeys are trying to play slower music at the end of the party to calm the crowd "and just let people naturally gear down."

This is a Thursday-night problem; there are no problems on any other day of the week, Taylor said.

Terrence Taylor, chairman of the Nite Class committee, said events will be held only on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays this semester. He said magicians and live bands will be offered to students.

"We are operating on a negative budget," said Bennie Beach Jr., Student Activities and Organizations coordinator. The \$200,000 facility is operating on the Nite Class committee budget, which is only supposed to be used for programming.

Scott Taylor said when Nite Class first opened, it was supposed to evolve into a hangout.

"We have not seen it happen," he said.

Because Nite Class is part of Food Services, private companies are bidding to take it over, too. He said they will have to decide whether they will offer food and dancing.

Scott Taylor and Beach are talking to student leaders and asking them to help improve Nite Class.

Scott Taylor and Beach said they have already talked to about 120 students in different organizations. They want them to help disperse the crowd by leaving when Nite Class closes.

He said it is on the border of closing. "We cannot afford to keep it open if we cannot control the crowd's behavior."

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BOARD: Booking bands tough

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ter board's adviser, said the group works with about \$96,000 to plan a year's worth of programs. That money is divided to bring in concerts, plan special events, bring in lecturers and organize Nite Class activities.

John Herest, director of Student Activities at UK, said that while UK's budget for student activities, including ticket revenues, is more than twice what Western's budget is, "it's like comparing apples and oranges."

Herest said student activities there include things Western doesn't, such as movies and art exhibits. And while Western's enrollment is about 15,000, UK's is about 24,000. Western planned nearly 80 events with its money last year. UK planned about 600, including things such as movies that were shown twice a night.

Herest doesn't think that Western's budget is unreasonable. "Sometimes the grass always looks greener on another campus."

Why can't Western attract major bands?

Western can't attract major concerts as it did in the '70s and early '80s because it got out of the major concert business, Beach said.

He said Western just doesn't have a good place to have concerts.

"Diddle Arena is a terrible facility for concerts," he said. "It was not constructed for concerts. It was made for basketball and classrooms."

Some bands play in Garrett Ballroom and Van Meter Auditorium, but Beach said those top-of-the-Hill spots aren't perfect either. Parking is limited, and students try to avoid walking up the Hill unless they have classes there, Beach said.

"I use the analogy that we could have the Second Coming of Christ at the venue," Beach said, "and students would opt to go to hell rather than walk up the Hill again."

SOCIAL



LIFE AT WESTERN

But Shannon Finney, a sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn., said it's the band that's the issue — not the Hill.

"I certainly wouldn't mind going up the Hill to get some entertainment for a change."

Things no longer simple

Even though Bowling Green is between major cities where bands play, Beach said it's still hard to get bands to come here.

He said the center board has never had money in its budget to entice groups.

It used to be that promoters would come here and risk money upfront to bring in a band. Beach said the promoter would sell enough tickets to cover costs, and the university would get a percentage of the profits.

Things were much simpler then, Beach said.

As the music industry advanced, shows became harder to do, he said. And there's not much profit anymore.

Besides that, Beach said, a personal services contract made nearly 10 years ago said state institutions could no longer bid promoters against one another for entertainment. So Western stopped getting big promoters. Other state schools still get big promo-

ters to bring in shows because they didn't interpret the law the way Western did, Beach said.

Salvaging concerts

Problems haven't kept the center board from bringing concerts to campus.

Since Bowling Green is a midpoint between Nashville and Louisville, bands are always coming through here, Beach said. So Western's chances for bringing in smaller bands aren't bad.

Some small promoters are interested in this location, and that's good because it doesn't cost Western, Beach said. A contract gives the center board the option of doing programs that promoters suggest, and the promoter must keep the ticket price as low as possible.

"We're never going to be back in the major concert business," Beach said. "But we'll be doing smaller acts that people have heard of and want to see."

Singleton thinks that's a good idea.

"If they bring in smaller bands that are on New Rock 92 or that are listed in the College Music Journal," Singleton said, "I think it would go over real well here."

Beach said the difficult thing is knowing what kind of music will attract students.

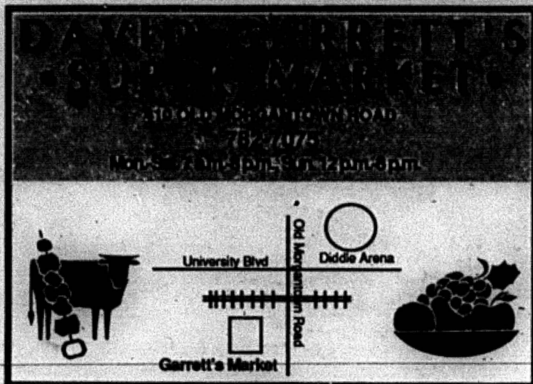
"We cannot be all things to all students," he said. "That's why we try to make our committees as diverse as possible."

"People have always thumped on the University Center Board for not providing the programs they want," Beach said. "The only thing I can say to the people who complain is to get involved."

How to get involved in the center board:

Instead of complaining about nothing to do, University Center Board President Pam Wells advises, students can help plan campus entertainment.

Wells, a Guthrie senior, said anyone can pick up an application at Downing University Center, Room 330 to be part of the center board. Committees include concert, special events, Nite Class, lecture and public relations.



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Sports

Strife hurt recruiting, coach says

◆ *Still, Western's football coach is pleased with this year's group of signees*

BY C.J. IRVINE

Strife between Western's administration and Board of Regents and a negative view of the football program by some Western faculty has had a negative effect on football recruiting, Coach Jack Harbaugh said yesterday.

"What I can see after getting off the road recruiting is that we're taking some heavy hits outside our community because of our serious problems here," Harbaugh said.

"Parents tell us that schools come in and lay out press clippings about all the things that are going on here at our university."

Harbaugh, 11-21 in his three years at Western, said administrative conflicts at Western have disrupted the perceived "family" atmosphere at the school.

"The feelings our faculty has about our football program, the actions in our Board of Regents — I see all this infighting and bickering and I think that we're going to find it will spill over into the fall and the students that want to come here and be part of this program," he said.

Despite these problems, Harbaugh describes his 1992 recruiting class as "very good."

"This is a needs class. You won't go to the stadium and hear these players' names when they score touchdowns," Harbaugh said. "These are the trench players."

Western signed 16 players, including six defensive linemen, three linebackers, two defensive backs, four offensive linemen and one running back. "Our class averages 6-foot-3 1/2 inches, 245 pounds," Harbaugh said.

"Our class averaged an ACT score of



Jack Harbaugh

21; I'm proud of that," he said.

These are Western's 1992 signees:
Brian Bixler — 6-3, 235 pounds, defensive lineman, Hayes High School, Delaware, Ohio. Earned a 4.0 grade-point average and scored 30 on the ACT.

Steve Brock — 6-2, 240 pounds, defensive lineman, Battle Ground Academy, Nashville.

Billy Cooper — 6-6, 280 pounds, offensive lineman, Hamilton High School, Memphis, Tenn.

Jerome DeCarlo — 5-10, 185 pounds, defensive back, East High School, Columbus, Ohio.

Turner Goodwin — 6-2, 240 pounds,

SEE RECRUITS, PAGE 18

Jennings' effort not enough for Tops

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

About five minutes into the second half of last night's Western-South Alabama game, it appeared that the contest would have all the thrill and excitement of your typical blowout.

South Alabama had upped a 10-point halftime lead to 63-44 when a timeout was called with 14:53 left in the game.

But the Toppers caught fire and cut the lead to five with about a minute to go. Then they ran out of gas, and South Alabama pulled away for the 90-76 Sun Belt Conference victory.

The Jaguars improved to 7-4 in the league and 12-9 overall. The Toppers fell to 4-5 in league play and 13-7 overall.

When Derek Turner's seventh three-pointer of the night made it 69-48, the Jaguars threatened to blow Western out of the Mobile Civic Center.

A similar scenario happened Monday night in Ruston, La., where Western cut an 18-point second-half lead to three before losing to Louisiana Tech 91-79.

This time the Toppers seemed to follow the same script, getting some help from the old-fashioned three-point play and key plays from Jack Jennings and Patrick Butts to make the score 81-76 with 1:06 left.

Darnell Mee started the comeback when he made a foul shot after hitting a basket to put the Tops within 12 at 69-57. Harold Thompkins later made the same play and cut the deficit to 10. Two free throws and a lap from Jennings made it 78-72 at 3:50.

With just over a minute to go, Butts got the ball and drove toward the basket. Jaguar forward Samuel Hines was called for a blocking foul, and Butts' two free throws made it 81-76.

Then the tank hit empty.

SEE TOPS, PAGE 18



Photo by Barry Williams

Western's Kristie Jordan drives to the basket as Louisville's Renee Huntsinger chases her. A transfer from Sullivan Junior College in Louisville, Jordan has bounced back from injury to be a key reserve for the Lady Toppers.

Jordan's recovery boosts Western

BY CARA ANNA

A few months ago junior guard Kristie Jordan watched games from the bench.

Since then she has become one of three players Coach Paul Sanderford said will determine how far the Lady Toppers go in the NCAA Tournament.

Why? Watch her walk through pregame practice. She limps only very slightly now from surgery that slowed her down the first part of the season.

Now watch her come off the bench during the game. Suddenly the limp is lost as she snaps her arm out to steal a pass and races toward the opposite basket.

Jordan, who transferred to Western this year from Sullivan Junior College in Louisville, is recovering from a torn meniscus in her right knee. She hurt it in October before the season started, and was off the court for three weeks for surgery.

It was still weak from similar surgery a year before.

Now the knee is sore only when she keeps it in one position for a long time, like when she sits in class. Some swelling still bothers her, and she hates that. If she favors the leg on the court, she doesn't notice it anymore.

Others do. "He is always saying I move like an old woman," Jordan said of Sanderford.

The coach let her play little in the early games of the season. "I guess he was waiting for my knee to build up," she said.

She was off her leg for two weeks and went through a rehabilitation that included work in the weight room and icing down her knee.

It also included watching much of the early games from the bench. "At first, I felt funny," she said. "I never sat on the bench in college or high school. I just felt weird."

Jordan got help from her new teammates, who she said pushed her a lot to come back.

"She is such a great athlete it did not take long to get back," senior guard Kim Pehlke said. "It's a rough process. There's a lot of frustration."

"It's what put her behind early," Sanderford said. "I knew that if she got healthy she would really help us and she has. I don't think it affects her now."

Jordan has seen action in at least half of each game since the Lady Tops played Vanderbilt on Jan. 7, and she has made an impression in several with her speedy play at both ends of the court.

"I just think her quickness is her biggest asset," Sanderford said. "She has great anticipation on the defensive end."

"Kristie has really given us a lift. She

SEE JORDAN, PAGE 18

◆ Women's basketball

Ex-teammates square off

BY CARA ANNA

Junior guard Renee Westmoreland will see an old teammate on the basketball court tonight, but for the first time the two will wear different colored jerseys.

Westmoreland and Louisiana Tech senior forward Cara Gullion played together for three years at Scottsburg High in Scottsburg, Ind. Tonight at 7 the two will meet as Western visits the Lady Techsters in a Sun Belt Conference game.

"We'll both be concentrating on winning instead of being easy on each other," Westmoreland said.

The two have known each other since elementary school and are good friends. "We grew up down at the park," Westmoreland said. "We lived down there."

"It will be really interesting to see how things go. We are really competitive against each other."

Both players are good outside shooters, but Westmoreland said the two play totally different games.

"She is more physical and a lot stronger, and more aggressive on defense," she said. "We both try to set up our teammates a lot. That's the way we played in high school."

Westmoreland thought Gullion would go to Western after high school. "When Cara signed with Louisiana Tech it was one of the most prestigious places to play. It

was a big deal.

"We're now bringing our program up to their level," she said. "It will still be a big game for us."

The Lady Techsters are having a slow time this year after being picked 16th in the pre-season polls. The team is 12-7, with a 6-3 Sun Belt record.

Louisiana Tech has lost only 10 games in its Assembly Center since 1982.

"They don't lose very often in Ruston," Coach Paul Sanderford said.

Western lost there 80-52 eight years ago. Tonight's game will be the second meeting between the teams.

Louisiana Tech's only losses at home have come against nationally ranked Tennessee, Iowa and Mississippi. Their only success against a ranked team was an upset of then 19th-ranked Texas Tech in Ruston.

A knee injury has left the Lady Techsters without their second-leading scorer, freshman Amy Brown, for tonight's game. The team's starting point guard, sophomore Nicole Collins, was

lost to an injury before the season, and two of their three freshman recruits are sitting out for academic reasons.

Coach Leon Barmore, who was the women's basketball "Co-Coach" of the decade in the 1980s, still has power behind senior guard Shantel Hardison.

Hardison averages 16.1 points a game and has 7.9 rebounds to lead a team that has out-rebounded all but two opponents this season.

The team is second in conference rebound margin only to Western.

"They always really attack the offensive boards hard," Sanderford said. "It would very definitely be a big win for them, likewise for us."

The Lady Tops will stay on the road to face Texas-Pan American at 7 p.m. Saturday. Western defeated the Lady Broncos 85-46 in Diddle Arena earlier this year.

Pan American started out the season with a 6-1 record, but is now 8-9 going into tonight's game at Lamar.

This weekend's two games are part of a final nine-game conference streak to end the regular season.

"We are a long way from being the best we can be," Sanderford said. "We get 15 to 20 minutes of solid basketball every game. You don't beat great teams playing half a game."

◆ Louisiana

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SWIMMING: Tops host Little Rock, prepare for Easterns

BY TOM BATTERS

The swim team puts its undefeated home record on the line tomorrow night at 7 against Arkansas-Little Rock (3-6) in its final appearance in Diddle Pool this season.

The meet could determine which Western swimmer qualifies for the Eastern Championships, which begin Feb. 19.

Coach Bill Powell said one spot is still open for the Easterns, which will be in East Brunswick, N.J., and tomorrow's meet and Saturday's meet at Evansville will help him decide what decision to make. Each team is allowed 19 swimmers.

Seniors Dave Clark, B.D. Diercks and Jay Hansen will be honored halfway through the meet.

"I hate to have to leave Western," Clark said. "Coach Powell has been the best coach I've ever had and has done so many things to help me. But after four years, you have to leave."

The Toppers are entering the tapering stage of their season. This is when the amount of swimming and training is gradually reduced to let the swimmers' muscles come back to full strength and to lower the amount of fatigue.

"They have been putting in a lot of work and have been torn down for most of the season," Powell said. "These next couple of weeks will allow them to relax and regain strength."

The team will cut the amount

of long-distance swimming and focus on shorter-distance sprinting.

"Sometimes this stage of the season is hard to figure," sophomore Chan Ferguson said. "You don't know how the body is going to react to the change in the training at first. But after about a week, we'll all feel at full

"It will be quite a challenge for us to win ... Coach Powell has a rich tradition of winning there."

— Richard Turner
Little Rock swimming coach

strength again."

Powell said Little Rock has some fast swimmers, but lacks Western's depth.

Junior Craig Smart said even though the team is eyeing the Easterns, everyone will be out to give a 100 percent effort against

Little Rock. "We approach every meet that way," Smart said.

The Trojans will be led by Kutay Duman, a sophomore from Turkey, who holds two of the school's backstroke records.

Little Rock Coach Richard Turner is expecting Eric Van Doorn, a freshman from Holland, to drop his best times of the year in both the 50 and 100-freestyle events.

Little Rock is a unique team in that it plays a regular schedule of water polo along with its swim meets. They were undefeated in water polo this year and have qualified for the NCAA Championships for four consecutive years.

"We primarily recruit water polo players that can also swim at a high level," Turner said. "It's kind of like having the basketball team run track."

Powell said a lot of schools in California compete in both sports but that isn't as common in this part of the country.

"It will be quite a challenge for us to win at Western Kentucky," Turner said. "Coach Powell has a rich tradition of winning there."

On Saturday, the Toppers will finish the regular season at Evansville (4-2), whom they defeated 143-127 last year at Diddle Pool.

"It will be a competitive meet," Powell said. "They will be gunning for us."

RECRUITS: 16 sign with Tops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

defensive lineman, Hamilton High School, Memphis, Tenn. He was an Associated Press All-State selection.

Danny Hendrix — 6-5, 240 pounds, defensive lineman, Allen County-Scottsville High School. He was a first team All-State selection.

Mark Hooks — 6-4, 265 pounds, defensive lineman, Caldwell County High School. Named a first team Kentucky All-Star.

Mike Jefferson — 6-6, 280 pounds, offensive lineman, North Hardin High School.

Todd Jenkins — 6-1, 195 pounds, linebacker, Franklin Road Academy, Nashville.

Stan Luttrell — 6-1, 220 pounds, offensive lineman, Carter High School, Knoxville, Tenn. A member of the Associated Press All-State Team.

Stuart MacKenzie — 6-4, 270 pounds, offensive lineman, Lorne Park Secondary School, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. One of top 20 players in eastern Canada.

Dan McGrath — 6-1, 185 pounds, defensive back, South High School, Downers Grove, Ill.

Walter "Bubba" Scott — 6-3, 225 pounds, defensive lineman,

LaGrange (Ga.) High School. A member of USA Today's '91 national championship team.

Ken Spillman — 6-3, 260 pounds, offensive lineman, Milford (Ohio) High School.

Ron Townsley — 6-3, 225 pounds, running back, Ballard Memorial High School. "We were looking for a tailback, and Ron was the only one we had on the board," Assistant Coach Rick Denstorff said. "We were really pleased to sign him."

Bryson Warner — 6-0, 225 pounds, linebacker, Boone County High School. Defensive Player of the Year in northern Kentucky.



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Western signs 3 soccer players

◆ ***Coach David Holmes lost eight starters from last season's team, which finished 11-8-1***

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Coach David Holmes said that David Chalke, a midfielder from Paducah Reildand High; Ryan Redosky, a defender from Louisville Male; and Mike Webb, a midfielder from Owensboro Apollo, could compete for starting positions next season.

The Tops lost eight starters, including all four midfielders, from last season's 11-8-1 squad. "I was looking to recruit freshmen who can play and compete for starting positions," Holmes said.

He said he felt he got three of the state's best players. "Whether in 1992 or in future years, these guys will make their mark."

Chalke scored 22 goals for the second straight year last fall at Reildand and finished his career with 53 goals and 40 assists.

"He's a quick, skillful, hard-nosed kid who's got a good opportunity to turn into a fine Division I player," Holmes said.

Redosky helped Male to a second-place finish in the Kentucky State Tournament last season, and scored nine goals as a sweeper, which is primarily a defensive position.

"He's a good defender," Holmes said. "He's a very skilled player who had some success coming forward (on offense)."

Webb scored 20 goals and five assists last season for Apollo, and Holmes said Webb will get a first look in Western's midfield. "He's a good student, and he's definitely got the physical tools to be a good athlete."

Holmes said there will be 10 to 12 newcomers next season, and he expects more players to sign in the next few days.

Player transfers

Paul Hillman, a freshman defender from London, Ontario, has transferred to Western Ontario University, Holmes said.

Hillman started in all 19 games for the Toppers last season and was considered one of the team's better defensive players. Hillman had transferred from Western Ontario to Western just before last semester began.

Holmes said Hillman's decision was strictly a personal one. "He really liked it here at Western, but he just wanted to go back home and he missed his family."

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