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NIGHT LIFE: *Partying Western style*

◆ While some students flee Bowling Green on Fridays, others get ready to sample Western's party scene.

This is the first in a semester-long series of stories documenting life at Western.

BY LAURA MCCAULEY

Standing across the street from a house on the 1200 block of College Street, you wouldn't have guessed there was a party going on inside apartment #4.

The windows weren't vibrating from the bass of a stereo or pairs of dancing feet, and there was no line of people winding around the side of the house.

But there was a party inside.

SOCIAL LIFE AT WESTERN

There was a party because voices could be heard talking over one another and the INXS song playing on the stereo. There was a party because of the lone, crushed Büsch beer can outside the apartment door.

"The only person I know who lives here is a guy who used to be on the track team," Milwaukee freshman Andrew Cutraro said. "I've watched a hell of a lot of movies and been to a few basketball games, but this is the first party I've been to all semester."

Somewhere around 1 p.m. on Fridays marks the beginning of the student mass exodus from Bowling Green to hometowns or weekend jobs. With the abundance of parking spaces, it may appear that Western withers and dies on weekends.

"Most parties are on Thurs-

SEE PARTIES, PAGE 13



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Alcohol is the common denominator at most parties held off campus. However, Daniel McMullen, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., said, "When people start dancing, then you're at a party."

Not many options for students under 21

BY STEPHANIE STIVERS

For underage students such as Lexington freshman Andre Warren, social life at Western leaves something to be desired.

"If I came to college for the social life I wouldn't have come here," Warren said. Other students tend to agree.

"We usually get together; a bunch of us, and rent movies or something," Bedford freshman Debbie Pyles said. "There's really not much to choose from."

Despite the complaints, West-

ern students have found many things to do ranging from billiards to parties.

Downing University Center is an entertainment haven for many students with its recreation center on the fourth floor, Center Theatre and the dance club Nite Class.

More people go to the recreation center on Fridays and Saturdays than other days of the week, said Patty Witty, day oper-

ations manager.

Kerri Cope, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., and her friends are just some of the students who enjoy the university center's recreation floor.

The recreation center provides students with a bowling alley, ping-pong tables, pool tables, darts, cards, checkers, chess,

backgammon, video games and a big-screen television.

Cope said she and her friends usually play pool, go bowling and play video games when they're on the fourth floor.

Sonora freshman Jennifer Stasel and Glendale freshman Clarissa Ford like to watch movies at Center Theatre.

Warren, along with Louisville sophomore Diedra Howerton and Louisville freshman Larry Madden, spend Thursday nights

SEE OPTIONS, PAGE 13

◆ Some students say Bowling Green is cool — if you're 21.

See story, Page 12

Lawsuit will seek to void hiring

BY JULIE GRUNDY

An amendment to the lawsuit filed by regents Steve Catron and Bobby Bartley against the Board of Regents will be filed within the next two to three days, Bowling Green attorney J. David Cole said yesterday.

Cole, who represents Catron and Bartley, said the amendment will ask the court to void the appointment of former Gov. Louie Nunn as a temporary university employee. Catron described the hiring of Nunn as "an attempt to circumvent the law."

Catron and Bartley's original suit filed after the Jan. 17 board

meeting said the board violated

its own by-laws and the Kentucky Open Meetings Law because the board did not include hiring Nunn on its agenda and board secretary Liz Esters was not present at two closed sessions during the meeting when Nunn was hired as special counsel to the board.

The suit also states that hir-



Louie Nunn

ing legal counsel for a public body must be authorized by the governor.

The board voted 6-3-1 in Thursday's meeting to employ Nunn "on behalf of the university to supervise an audit authorized by the board and to serve at the pleasure of the board."

Bartley questioned why anyone else is needed for the audit on the 11 accounts controlled by President Thomas Meredith. The audit has not yet begun.

"We already have an internal auditor," Bartley said. "Why we need anybody else is beyond me."

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 3

Black History Month a learning experience

BY HUMA ANSAN

Some students do not know who Carter Woodson is, but many of them celebrate his belief in black history.

Woodson is credited with founding Black History Month, which is celebrated this month.

Woodson's belief in the ultimate acceptance of blacks through historical truths earned him the title of "the father of modern black histo-

riography" by scholars in 1916.

"Since that time, Black History Month has developed into a learning experience," said Phyllis Gatewood, director of Minority Student Support Services.

"Black History Month makes me thankful for who I am: a black woman striving for equal rights," said Elizabeth-town sophomore Theresa

SEE HISTORY, PAGE 3

◆ Just a second

Roe vs. Wade attorney to lecture

University Center Board is sponsoring a Date Rape Lecture at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Van Meter Auditorium. Sarah Weddington, the representing attorney in the Roe vs. Wade case will be the keynote speaker. For more information, contact UCB at 745-5807.

Hunter-education course offered

There will be a hunter-education course from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 25, 26 and 27 in Diddle Arena, Room 220. Anyone can attend. For additional information call Steve Spencer at 745-3592. The course will be sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and Western's Recreation and Parks Administration Program.

◆ Campusline

The Hillraisers will have a meeting at 4 p.m. today in West Hall Cellar. Officer elections will be held. Swimming Coach Bill Powell will be a guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Scott Lewis at 745-2307.

The Rugby Club has started practicing at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Creason Field. For more information call Joel Taylor at 843-3856.

Allen Freeman, illustrator and airbrush artist, will give a lecture and slide presentation at 6:30 tonight in Environmental Science and Technology Building, Room 207. For more information call Charlene Alcorn, industrial technology instructor, at 745-5946.

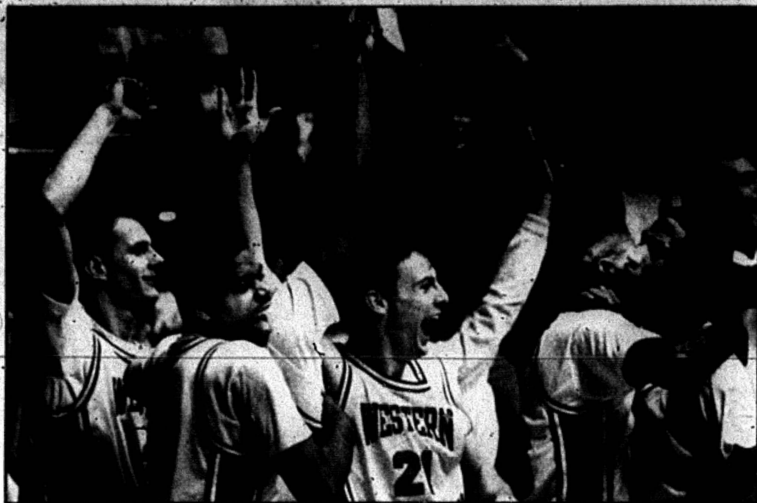
Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in Tate Page Auditorium for Prime Time. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call staff member Alison Pollock at 781-8651.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a special recruiting meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Downing University Center, Room 305. All students with an interest in business are urged to attend. For more information please contact President David Sparks at 842-4150.

College Republicans will hold a meeting regarding 1992 campaigns at 4 p.m. Thursday in Downing University Center, Room 230. For more information call President Renee Marsella at 843-0669.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in West Hall Cellar. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call President Michael Avella at 842-6218.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi will be having their spring semester smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday in Downing University Center, Room 305. For more information call the Kappa Alpha Psi house at 842-9480.



Chuck Wing/Herald

The thrill of victory: Members of Western's men's basketball team raise their arms in victory after defeating Jacksonville Saturday, 90-67. See story, Page 15.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Reports

◆ A vent was kicked out of a shower door in Barnes-Campbell on Friday. Damage was reported at \$50.

◆ An elevator door in Pearce-Ford Tower was kicked off its

tracks on Friday. Damage was reported at \$400.

◆ A student living in Bates-Runner reported Thursday she has been receiving harassing calls.

◆ A window in Poland Hall was broken Sunday. Damage was

estimated at \$50.

◆ Craig Matthew Sutter, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported theft of a watch and nine compact discs from his room Friday. The property was valued at \$312.

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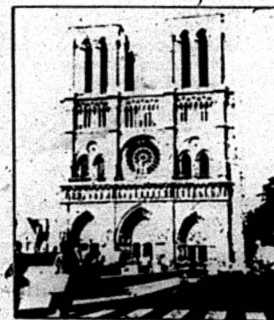
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HISTORY: Purpose of month is to erase stereotypes

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Shipp. The purpose of Black History Month is to educate blacks as well as other races about different and changing attitudes, Gatewood said. It also raises the level of consciousness about the contributions of black people to history.

"So much of black history has been omitted from textbooks," she said.

One person who is left out of the history books is Charles Drew, Gatewood said. Drew is credited with first separating plasma from whole blood, she said, "but yet he died because he couldn't receive medical treatment because of the color of his skin."

"A friend of mine who is an

elementary school teacher in New York said that they are changing some of the history in the text, such as Columbus' discovering America," said Bryon Costner, Western's black student recruiting specialist. "How can you discover something that is already there with people living on it?"

History has been slow in changing because it is costly and controversial to change, Costner said.

In the last five years, Western's Black History Month program has grown in attendance because of Minority Student Support Services, Gatewood said.

"Today people are wanting to become more culturally diverse," she said. "We are going

to be here and that's what people are realizing."

"Black History Month should go on year round," Gatewood said, "but it takes a lot of money and we are underfinanced."

Black History Month was also created to break down stereotypes that people have about blacks, Costner said.

"The media helps create this stereotype because of the showing of black people as homeless, poverty-ridden, involved in violence or drugs," Costner said. "But on the other hand it shows those who succeed as athletes or musicians. And if a black person doesn't succeed in sports or music he will be poor and/or on drugs."

"That's what we are trying to change."

Schedule of events for Black History Month

Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. Black Student Alliance Movie Night. Page Auditorium.
Feb. 6. United Black Greeks display table. DUC lobby.
Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. "Back to the Roots" forum. Film: Ethnic Notions. Page Auditorium.
Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Black Student Alliance Movie Night. Page Auditorium.
Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Jane Powell, "Power House Singer." Center Theatre.
Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. Lola Adeola, Nashville. African Apparel display. DUC lobby. Black Artist display. DUC lobby.
Feb. 14-16. NAACP display. Greenwood Mall.
Feb. 14. Delta Sigma Theta display. DUC lobby.
Feb. 14 at 10 p.m. Crimson and Cream Dance. Manhattan Towers.
Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. "Rated: Malcolm X." Center Theatre. Reception in DUC Room 226.
Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. Lecture series "Slavery in Kentucky." Lecture room of the Kentucky Museum.

Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. United Black Greeks Movie Marathon. Page Auditorium.
Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sister to Sister Forum. DUC, Room 226.
Feb. 22. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Workshop "How to use Black History Daily." Kentucky Museum, orientation room.
Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. Play "Pieces of the Dream." DUC. Reception in Room 226.
Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. National Association of Black Journalists Black Awareness Forum. DUC, Room 305.
Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. Bowling Green-Warren County African American Teacher Appreciation Program. Garrett Auditorium.
Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. Amazing Tones of Joy. "Through The Ages of Christian Music." BSU.
Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. Black History Quiz Bowl. DUC, Room 305.
Feb. 29. 11 a.m. "Meeting of The Minds Leadership Forum." BSU.

LAWSUIT: May be amended

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Nunn will be paid \$12,000 a month for no more than six months.

University Attorney Franklin Berry would normally represent the board, but, due to a conflict of interest, Berry suggested the board seek other counsel.

At a special meeting held in Frankfort last week, the board hired the Lexington law firm of Stoll, Keenon and Park to represent them in the case.

The firm is to be paid on an hourly rate with the cost depending on which attorney is representing the board at that time. William Johnson, the most expensive of the attorneys representing the board, charges \$200 per hour.

Heather Falmien, Associated Student Government president and student regent, said that hiring Nunn for the third time



Brian Bohannon/Herald

Following last Thursday's Board of Regents meeting, Tony Scott, vice president of Scotty's Contracting, Inc., talks to student Regent Heather Falmien. Scott was concerned about the hiring of Louie Nunn by the university. "You know who's going to pay for that \$12,000? The students," he said.

was something that had to be done.

"I don't think we have a choice," the Winchester senior

said. "It's the only cost effective way to deal with this because there are no out-of-pocket expenses."



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♦ Student government

Falmlen lobbies for health issue

BY NIKITA STEWART

While Associated Student Government met without her last week, President Heather Falmlen was lobbying for student health in Frankfort.

ASG supports the student health insurance bill, which would repeal an earlier bill that required all college students to have health insurance.

Students who opposed the original bill said it was unfair to those who couldn't afford insurance.

The new bill was supposed to be debated by the Committee on Education last week but was postponed. The bill will be discussed tomorrow, and Falmlen plans to lobby again.

Protests from students came last year with the first proposal of the bill, which was tabled to the Health and Welfare Committee. Two students from state universities filed a lawsuit opposing it, and the bill was not enforced.

Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, wrote the new bill so that it could be put in the Committee on Education.

ASG has called legislators to leave messages supporting the bill.

The Board of Student Body Presidents is paying for the lawsuit and advertisements in newspapers across Kentucky. The advertisements are considered a form of community service by the courts, Falmlen said.

The Winchester senior said many newspapers are running the ads, which persuade people to support the repealing bill, free of charge.

"We will continue with the lawsuit and the ads until it is brought before the courts or changed by the legislature," said Falmlen, who is president of the board.

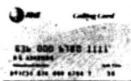


David Stephenson/Herald

Swingin' shingle: After a day of classes, Danny Adams, a sophomore from Whitehouse, Tenn., is just "takin' it easy" on the roof outside his apartment window on Kentucky Street. Adams is seeking admission to Western's photojournalism program.



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Above: Charlie Daniels keeps moving as he plays his guitar during Saturday night's sold-out concert at the Agriculture Exhibition Center.

CHARLIE DANIELS' BAND

IN CONCERT

PHOTOS BY JOE CARWILE AND JOHN SIMPSON

REVIEW BY KEVIN FRANKLIN KINNAIRD



Above right: "Good evening Bowling Green, Kentucky!" Daniels speaks to the crowd before introducing a song during his one-hour-and-20-minute show.



Daniels' lively music keeps his fans cheering and dancing during the concert.

◆ Concert review

While "yee-ha!" and "ya-hoo!" echoed throughout Western's Agriculture Exposition Center Saturday night, Charlie Daniels brought a sold-out crowd to its feet when he walked onstage sporting a large silver belt buckle, a cowboy hat and twirling a fiddle bow on his index finger.

The crowd went hysterical as Daniels opened his first, and what turned out later to be his only, set of the evening with "Drinking My Baby Goodbye."

"Good evening Bowling Green, Kentucky!" Daniels shouted as he finished his opening song, pulling a tremendous response from the crowd as the multi-colored light rig worked double-time.

"With 30 years' experience and 17 albums to his credit, Daniels has proven his wide range of musical talent, performing all types of music ranging from bluegrass to southern rock.

About halfway into the show, Daniels slowed things down a little before playing a song entitled "Little Folks," which deals with the subject of loving and caring for children. Daniels said to the crowd, "There are a lot of missing children in the world today, and I hope everyone will join me in helping parents relocate their missing children."

The crowd grew almost silent. Cigarette lighters were held high in the air, and blue stage lights covered Daniels while he put the finishing touches on his ballad about children.

Then Daniels traded the acoustic guitar hanging from his neck for a banjo, wiped the sweat from his brow, and played an up-tempo "Fox on the Run," just before taking a short break.

After the break, Daniels reappeared, dancing and spinning (fiddle in hand) as the band cut into a 10-minute version of "The

Orange Blossom Special."

With the crowd on its feet once again, Daniels rocked out the last verse, took a bow, and said, "Thank you Bowling Green, Kentucky!" and walked offstage. Fans screamed, cussed, and griped until Daniels came back out on stage.

"I'm glad you people called me back out here, and I'll tell you the reason why," Daniels said. "Y'all are a bunch of wonderful folks up here in Bowling Green, Kentucky, but every one of you would leave here tonight talking about me like a dog if we didn't play 'Devil Went Down to Georgia,'" Daniels said.

People who were leaving stopped and went back to their standing positions, where they watched the fiddle take a beating when it came to the solo time of "Devil." It certainly helped to make up for Daniels' early departure from Bowling Green, Kentucky!



Services can offer more than just typing

By SUZI HANSON

Todd Bacon isn't one to let a good opportunity pass him by.

"Seeing other people could (type papers for students), I knew that I could do it and add something to it."

The added "something" was the computing power of his Macintosh computer, with color graphics and an "intelligent grammar checker."

The checker looks for "run-on sentences, passive voice, clichés, jargon and negative voice," he said. "It's made a big difference in my papers."

He charges a penny a word, a word being five keystrokes. The grammar check costs an additional \$2.

Tiffany Rudy agreed that saving time is a good reason to use a typing service.

"I've used a typing service once," the Louisville junior said. "It's very convenient for people who have the money but don't have time to do their own (typing)."

Bowling Green newcomers Karen and Brian Evans started the Perfect Word Typing Service. At home with her two children, Karen plans to make time to meet students' typing needs.

"We do this because we were both in college and know how it is to be pushed for time and wish you had someone to do it for you," she said.

The Evanses charge \$2 a page up to 10 pages, and \$1.50 for each additional page after 10.

"We guarantee our work," Evans said. "We take 10 percent off the cost of the page for each error. If the paper isn't ready on time, we give double the money back."

Despite the potential time savings, some students still prefer to do their own typing.

"I've never used a typing service because I don't want to pay money for something I can just as easily do myself," LaGrange sophomore Mandi



Chuck Wing/Herald

Musical mom: Bowling Green junior Becky Prewitt plays her flute during the Hilltopper basketball game Saturday afternoon while her son, Brian, 5, looks on.

Fizer said.

For Louisville junior Tom Peterson, it's a matter of trust.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable having someone else type my

paper because I don't know if I could depend on them," Peterson said. "As long as I have the means and a lack of funds, I'll be doing my own."

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Wendy's

Western still exploring options on joint doctorate with U of L, UK

BY STEPHANIE STIVERS

Students waiting for news of a joint doctoral program in education will have to wait longer while Western continues to explore options with the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

"We're just now talking about what's possible and what's not," said Jim Craig, assistant dean of the College of Education. "We've got a lot of work to do."

Educational Leadership Department Head Stephen Schnacke, Assistant Professor Nan Restine and Craig met with John Strope and Bob Schulz of Louisville's education department on Jan. 25 to discuss the program.

"We have rules and regulations at the university and in Kentucky that you have to work out for this type of program," Craig said. He said the group still needs to discuss the

admissions process and a program of study for each doctorate, but that discussions are ready to move to a curriculum level.

In November, Western asked the Council on Higher Education to delay the vote for an independent doctorate program when the state budget tightened. President Thomas Meredith said then that he would propose the doctorate again, but he still doesn't know when.

Before the CHE was scheduled to vote on Nov. 4, CHE staff gave a recommendation to programs committee members that they vote against the proposal. Western's mission statement only authorizes "selected master's degree programs as well as specialist degree programs in education."

After Western withdrew its request, the CHE advised the

university to "explore the possibility of a joint program" with both Kentucky and Louisville, Craig said.

The original doctorate was aimed at training administrators. Craig said they are still heading for that type of program but that those details still have to be worked out.

"First we have to decide if (the program) is possible, then we have to decide what it will include," Craig said.

Meredith said talks between both Kentucky and Louisville are under way. He said a program with Louisville is "far down the line after lots of discussions and meetings." Talks with Kentucky are "not as far, but are moving."

Once the universities come to an agreement on a joint doctorate program, the CHE will vote on it, but neither Craig nor Meredith could speculate when that might be.

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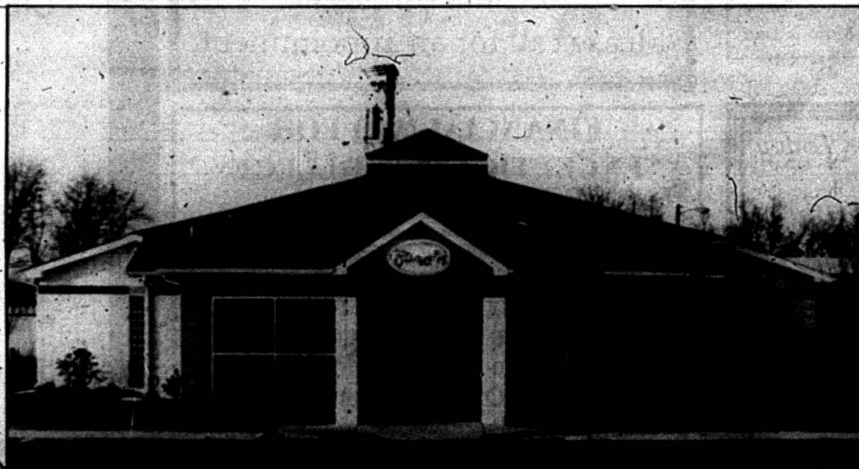
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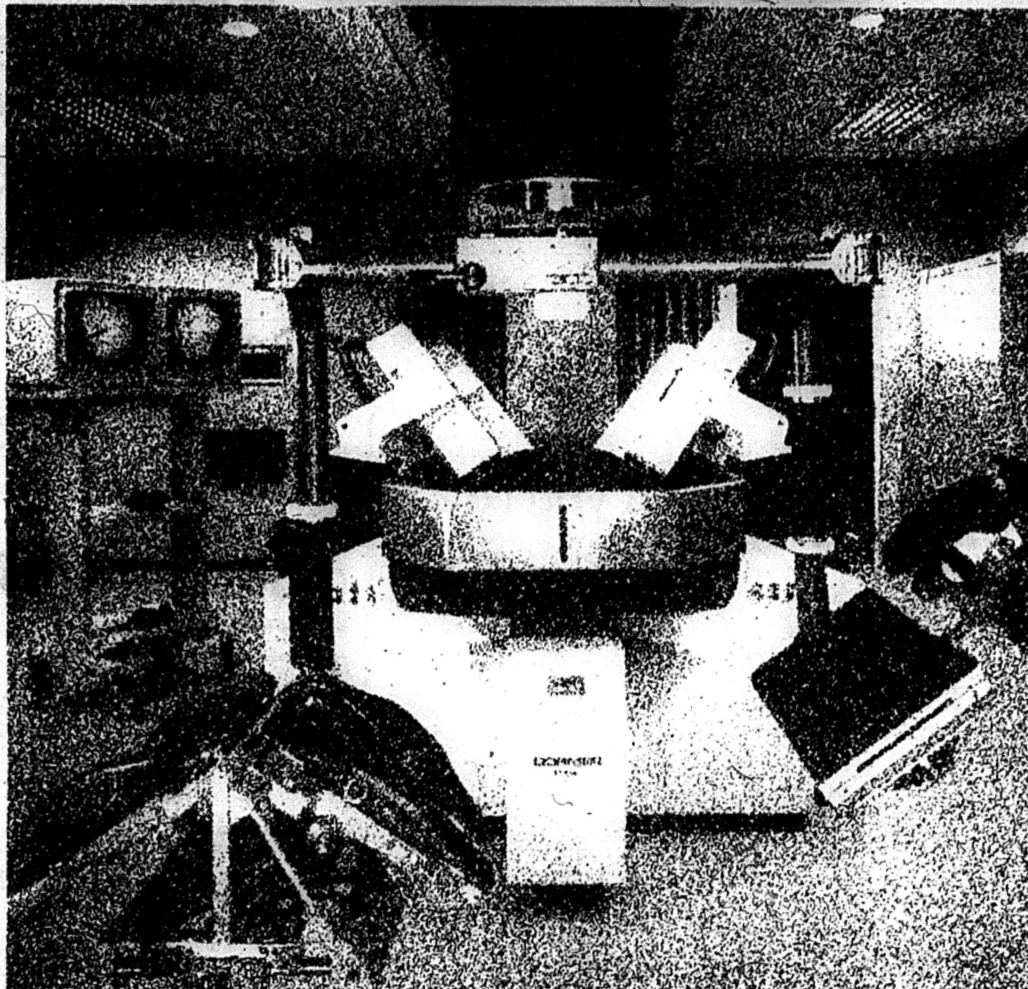
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of Greenview Hospital



Robin R. Cornett/Herald

Lou Anderson, left, of Munfordville and Louisville senior Kari Kelton watch Ned Hill on stage singing lead vocals for the Blue Cha-Cha's. The band was at the 13th Street Cafe Friday night celebrating the release of their new demo tape, "The Blue Cha-Cha's." Anderson is married to the group's bassist, Steve Anderson. 13th Street Cafe is at the corner of 13th and College streets.

Students say city's cool if you're 21

BY MELANIE MEADOWS

Night life in Bowling Green can be cool, said Matthew McGovern, a junior from Washington, D.C.

You can see bands that play alternative, classic rock, '60s, or country/rock music, he said. But only if you're 21.

McGovern said he especially likes the 13th Street Cafe, on the corner of 13th and College streets. He has checked out bands such as Letterhead and the Blue Cha Chas there.

"The Blue Cha Chas are the best, but the others are good," he said. "13th Street Cafe is a hip, non-attitude place where you can just sit back, enjoy the music and have a beer."

Senior T.K. Manion said Picasso's Night Club, at 425 E. Eighth St., is another good place to see bands.

"I recently saw Candy Says there," she said. "They are a young, upcoming band with a lot of potential and alternative sound."

Glasgow sophomore Cindy Hurt also frequents Picasso's. She said the best bands that play there are alternative groups such as Black Cat Bone, The Cactus Brothers and Government Cheese.

"The Cheese is always best,"

S O C I A L



LIFE AT WESTERN

she said.

O'Charley's dining room manager Valerie Noghlabadi said you can listen to Jane Pearl and enjoy happy hour all day on Tuesdays at the restaurant/bar at 1720 31-W Bypass across from Taco Tico.

"Jane Pearl plays a lot of '60s and old rock," she said. "On Thursdays we rotate Three Guys Live and the Lost River Band."

She said the bands on Thursday play mostly rock and country. Thursday is also Class Party Night, which means three-for-one drinks, \$1.25 Longnecks and pitcher specials.

Melissa Miller, assistant manager at Cutter's Restaurant at 1467 Kentucky St., said Clayton Payne is there on Tuesdays and Thursdays with \$6 all-you-can-drink draft beer from 9 p.m. to midnight. Payne plays

classic rock such as Jimmy Buffet and Eric Clapton.

"On Friday and Saturday nights we have Stephen Burkes," she said. "He plays a lot of '60s fun music."

She said the city ordinance banning those under 21 from bar areas after 10 p.m. really hurt the business at first, but now there isn't any noticeable effect.

"I would rather they have it 18 and over," said McGovern, who is 21. "It would pull in so much more business for the bands and give them some exposure."

But McGovern said the band scene here isn't as bad as people say.

"The ones who say how awful it is to go out here are the same ones who go home every weekend."



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IN THURSDAY'S
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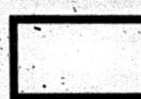
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PARTYING: Some get a little wild

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

days before everybody goes home," said Catherine Hancock, a Frankfort freshman. "But you can find something going on most weekends around here."

Reasons to throw a party range from celebration of an upcoming holiday to weekend boredom.

Daniel McMullen, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., said that one of the best parties of the entire year was a party that he and other members of the soccer team threw on Halloween.

"We had a guy who was dancing on our table, and he put a dent in our ceiling," he said. "It was great."

Parties, however, can create problems such as theft. Locking televisions and stereo equipment in a separate room is one way students avoid having their possessions damaged or stolen.

Louisville senior Ellen Neely avoids being ransacked by keeping people she doesn't know out of her house when she gives a party.

"Some guys were crashing a party I had and one hit me over the head with a beer bottle," Neely said. "I pressed charges and we're still in court."

Yet some who destroyed property in Neely's house took it upon

themselves to make amends.

"There was a guy who put his head through our wooden back door," Neely said. "He came back the next morning and bonded it for us."

At 11 p.m. in apartment #4, about 50 people are lined up on each side of a long corridor talking and drinking from tumblers of beer. The crowd was more concentrated near the back entrance, where the almost-dry keg sat.

The Busch beer can was, now accompanied by about 20 other cans and bottles.

Beer isn't always a prerequisite for people to attend a party.

"When people start dancing," McMullen said, "then you're at a party."

"I heard about this one from a friend of mine," Bowling Green sophomore Emily Cash said. "I just go because it's a good way to meet people."

Like Cash, most students hear about upcoming parties through word of mouth, or they might know when certain parties will be held each year, such as the rugby team's annual Banshee bash, which helped put Western on the "party school" map in the '80s.

"It's gone a little downhill since

then," McMullen said. "The cops bust a lot of parties and people go home more."

At the party's peak, around 75 people jammed the hallways of the College Street apartment and talked about topics including classes and work, body odor and the color of a woman's pantyhose.

By 2 a.m., the keg had been dry for nearly three hours and the cases of beer were gone. About 20 people were left. Some danced to a tape that had already been played four times while others sat on the floor in the near-empty hallway and talked.

The success of a party is judged differently by different people. Louisville senior Rachel Manning attended a toga party last September that she thinks was worthy of being called a "good party."

"It was the size of it and how ridiculously all of the people were dressed," Manning said, "and the fountain of hooch."

But Nashville senior Melissa Curran claims it's not the location of a party or the people who are there, but how an individual approaches it.

"You can't go to a great party in a bad mood."

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OPTIONS: Limited for under 21

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

at Nite Class, located on the ground floor of the university center. The group said they also go to off-campus parties and fraternity dances.

"If there are no college parties going on then there is nothing to do," Howerton said.

"I don't drink but I go to a lot of parties with my friends, who do drink, and talk to them," Nashville sophomore Jessica Bouldin said.

Deane Shannon, a freshman from Franklin, Tenn., finds other forms of entertainment.

Shannon spends some of his time at the Wesley Foundation, a Methodist organization, at 1355 College St. Other times, Shannon and his friends get together to play football or basketball.

Somerset freshman Stewart Livesay likes to "hang out" at the Alpha Gamma Rho house where he is a fraternity pledge.

But some say it's not enough.

"They need to have more activities during the week," Madden said. "More things, I think, to get people to know who goes here."

"If they could offer more stuff," Howerton said, "then maybe everybody wouldn't go home every weekend."

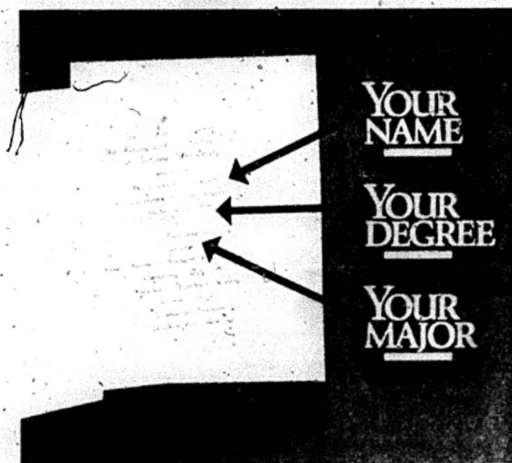
Dean of Student Life Howard Bailey disagreed, saying that some students will go home no matter what programs are offered.

Bailey said that with such a diverse student body it would be "very difficult to have a single activity that would attract the majority of the students on campus"

and that some universities must have larger program budgets.

"I think it's in the eye of the beholder," Bailey said. "A lot of students don't take advantage of what's here."

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Robin Cornet/Herald

Weston Noble, director of music, led the Luther Nordic Choir before a crowd of about 50 Thursday night in Van Meter Auditorium. The choir has taken tours across the country since 1876.

Iowa choir sings at Van Meter

BY ANGELA BRYAN

Clad in blue velvet gowns which contrasted with the white background, the Luther Nordic Choir sang spiritual selections in four different languages while clasping hands.

The 75-member choir from Decorah, Iowa, performed for about 50 listeners Thursday night in Van Meter Auditorium. Their performance was one of 19 stops on their annual concert tour.

The choir sang songs ranging from "Rocking in Jerusalem" in English, the Latin "Ave Maria," a Bach selection in German and a Spanish Christmas carol.

"I've never heard anything like this before," Owensboro freshman Pam Conder said.

"I've never heard anything like this before."

— Pam Conder
Owensboro freshman

Gary McKercher, an assistant music professor at Western, was partly responsible for the choir's visit. McKercher is an alumnus of Luther College.

Once a member of the choir, McKercher said the choir knew

he was here at Western. While touring, the choir tries to sing at schools where they have alumni.

"They are one of the most awesome groups ever to come to Bowling Green," Bowling Green freshman Heather Hall said.

A tour of Russia last summer proved to be "an irony of history" with the choir "reintroducing Russia's sacred music, which they have not been able to hear for two generations," said Weston Noble, the choir's conductor.

A return visit to Russia is scheduled in 1994.

The choir ended its performance by leaving the stage and enclosing its audience in a circle formed by holding hands while singing.

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EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, THE College Heights Herald DELIVERS

Sports

Bulldogs stop Tops' late run

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Western saw its three-game Sun Belt Conference winning streak snapped last night in a 91-79 loss to Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La.

The Toppers dropped to 4-4 in the conference, 13-6 overall, while Louisiana Tech remained atop the league standings at 7-1 and 15-4 overall.

Louisiana Tech, which has lost only eight times in 10 years at home, shot a sizzling 67 percent from the field and 85 percent from the foul line.

Despite those statistics, Western cut an 18-point second-half deficit to nine with 10 minutes left and held steady for the next seven minutes.

Then, with less than four minutes remaining, the Tops quickly cut the Bulldog lead to three. Darnell Mee's three-pointer made it 80-73.

Bryan Brown picked off a Bulldog pass and passed to Patrick Butts, who scored and was fouled intentionally by Tech guard Eric Brown, who led all scorers with 27 points.

Butts, a sophomore guard from Milledgeville, Ga., made both free throws with 3:22 left to cut the Tech lead to 80-77.

Western misfired on three trips down the floor, and free throws by Ron Ellis and P.J. Brown pushed Tech's lead to seven. Western never got any closer than five down the stretch.

"We had an opportunity to win the basketball game with two minutes to go and that's all you can ask," Coach Ralph Willard said. "We were down 15 points in the second half and never gave up. We were always

SEE TOPS, PAGE 16



John Simpson/Herald

Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford questions an official's call during Sunday's game at Louisville's Student Activities Center. About three-fourths of the crowd at the game cheered for Western, as the Lady Toppers beat Louisville, 80-70.

Lady Tops win tenth straight

BY CARA ANNA

LOUISVILLE — Both the Lady Toppers and senior guard Kim Pehlke found the number 10 hard to achieve Sunday night.

Western had to come back from a 30-26 halftime deficit to win its 10th straight game, an 80-70 victory at Louisville. Pehlke came back from a seven-turnover first half to score 16 points, becoming the 10th-highest all-time scorer for the Lady Tops.

She has scored 1,209 points in her college career.

"Kim Pehlke was very hyper in the first half," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "She threw the ball everywhere but to me and her teammates."

"I was very nervous," Pehlke said. Louisville played in its Student Activities Center to a crowd of 774. Though much of the crowd was cheering for the Lady Tops, suc-

cess did not come easy for Western or for Pehlke, a Louisville native.

Not until three Lady Cardinals fouled out in the last 10 minutes of the game did the Lady Tops take control for good.

Sophomore forward Gwen Doyle led Louisville with 28 points.

Pehlke's 16 led Western, with junior guard Kristie Jordan scoring 12. Jordan also pulled down eight rebounds. Junior center Paulette Monroe also had eight rebounds as the Lady Tops led 43-34 off the boards.

"Their rebounding was very dominant," Louisville Coach Bud Childers said. "They were able to get inside positions and we had to foul a lot."

Louisville is now 12-6. Western is 14-4. The Lady Tops moved from 14th to 12th in this week's Associated Press poll. The

Lady Tops' next game is Thursday at Louisiana Tech.

It will be the third game of the five-game away streak for the team. Western won the first of the away games Thursday with an 80-48 defeat of winless Southwestern Louisiana. Jordan scored 15 points, three players had four rebounds apiece and two each had four rebounds for the Lady Tops in the Sun Belt Conference game.

Westmoreland injured slightly

Junior guard Renee Westmoreland made some Western fans nervous when she fell and injured her left wrist in a tangle with two Louisville players Sunday. She returned later, but said that her wrist was still hurting after the game. Team trainer Alice Burk said it was OK and Westmoreland will be back this week.

Harbaugh looking for help on defense

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

The rebuilding of Western's football team continues tomorrow with national signing day.

"We lost 12 players from last year's team, which gives us 12 available scholarships," Coach Jack Harbaugh said.

The Hilltoppers, 3-8 last fall, "need defensive players," Harbaugh said. "We are mainly concentrating on defensive linemen and linebackers, although we will sign a defensive back or two."

Harbaugh said he's also look-

ing for replacements for three offensive linemen.

Although some players are still making their decisions, Harbaugh said Western has oral commitments from 11 players. "But it means nothing until Wednesday at 8 o'clock."

Harbaugh's recruiting trips took him all over the eastern United States, and Canada. "We have a possible Canadian; he's from Toronto," he said.

Harbaugh also visited Chicago, Nashville, Atlanta, Memphis

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

HOOPS: College beats pro any day

In most sports, college is just a stepping stone to the big time — the professional level. College sports are supposed to be less competitive, slower paced and not as exciting to watch.

Throw that rule out the window when it comes to basketball.

In basketball, college is the big time. It has much more to offer for live spectators and television fans than the National Basketball Association. I would rather tune in to the senior PGA Tour than watch an NBA game, but I wouldn't pass up a college game for anything.

The differences between the two leagues are highly visible.

For one, the pros have 24 seconds to shoot the ball whereas



Tom Batters
Commentary

college teams have 45. What's the big difference?

In the NBA it's predictable that one of two things are going to happen when the shot clock starts to wind down. Either the star point guard will drive and put up a shot or whoever has the ball will lob it to the team's seven-footer (just about every team has one) for an easy dunk.

In college, teams have the time to work their offense and set up ways of getting the ball to select players. They pass, they move around and study the defense.

This is why the scores of most NBA games are well into the hundreds and college games average in the 70s or 80s. I would

SEE NBA, PAGE 17

NBA: I'd prefer college, thanks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

much rather watch a 77-75 game than a 144-142 one.

With the exception of the Boston Garden and its patented parquet floor, NBA stadiums and fans go unnoticed. At an NBA home game, you're likely to find a considerable amount of ticket holders rooting for the visiting team.

Maybe they're cheering for the opposition because they like a particular player on that team or because they don't know much about basketball. Either way, home court is rarely an advantage in the NBA.

At most colleges, however, there are tightly packed arenas full of crazed students coming together to cheer on their team. A good visiting team can be taken completely out of a game simply because the crowd is against it.

In the Syracuse University's Carrier Dome, for example, if a fan even lifts a hand to clap for the other team, he will be ridiculed by the home crowd for the rest of the game. And of the

30,000 plus fans in attendance, just about all of them wear some kind of orange.

And where in the NBA do you find coaches like Wimp Sanderson of Alabama in his gaudy plaid sport coat, Villanova's Rollie Massimino hacking on his gum and frazzling his hair as he paces the sideline or John Chaney of Temple, whose angry stare and giant eyes strike fear into officials?

The NBA has also lost its rivalries over the past few years with the slow decline of the Lakers and Celtics. College hoop, however, has plenty of rivalries to speak of such as Kentucky-Indiana, Syracuse-Georgetown and Oklahoma-Oklahoma State. These teams hate each other.

The game becomes more than a battle between two basketball teams; it turns into a war between two colleges or states.

The biggest difference between the two levels, though, is in how the best team is determined.

The NBA has a playoff system that lasts much too long and by which any team with a decent

record can qualify.

NCAA basketball has a tournament of 64 elite teams who need an impressive record or a win in their conference's post-season tournament to participate. It is two weeks of hard nosed basketball. If a team loses once, its season is over.

The NBA makes it possible for the championship team to suffer several losses in the playoffs with its best of seven games series format.

Some may argue that the NBA is made up of the finest athletes in the world, that only the ones who have excelled in college earn the right to play there. This may be true.

But basketball is a team game. And I would rather watch a group of five college athletes working together than one seven-footer dunking the ball flat on his feet.

So whether it is going to Diddle Arena to see the Hilltoppers or watching a nationally televised college game, enjoy the players while you can. Because once they get to the NBA, it just isn't the same.

FOOTBALL: Tops think defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

and Columbus, Ohio, looking for players.

"Right now, we have five recruits from Kentucky," Harbaugh said.

Verbal commitment

Mike Jefferson, a 6-foot-3, 295-pound lineman from

Radcliff, will be one of Western's in-state signees.

Jefferson mostly played offensive tackle for North



Jack Harbaugh

Hardin last season. He helped the Trojans to a 12-2 record and a place in the Class 4-A semifinals.

North Hardin offensive line Coach Ronald Koontz said Jefferson has made an oral commitment to attend Western, and that he will be academically eligible to play as a freshman.

Dollman, Hall honored

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Sean Dollman, the NCAA Division I cross country national champion, and Topper soccer player Brian Hall have won accolades for classroom performance.

Dollman, a junior from Johannesburg, South Africa, has been named to the 22-member All-Academic Cross Country Team, sponsored by the NCAA Division I Men's Cross Country Coaches Association. This is the second

consecutive year Dollman has made the team. A history and government major, he maintains a 3.36 grade-point average.

Hall, a senior from Heidelberg, Germany, has been named an Academic All-American and a Great Lakes Regional First Team "Adidas" scholar athlete.

A government major, Hall has also been a member of the Sun Belt Conference Academic Honor Roll every year of his career at Western.



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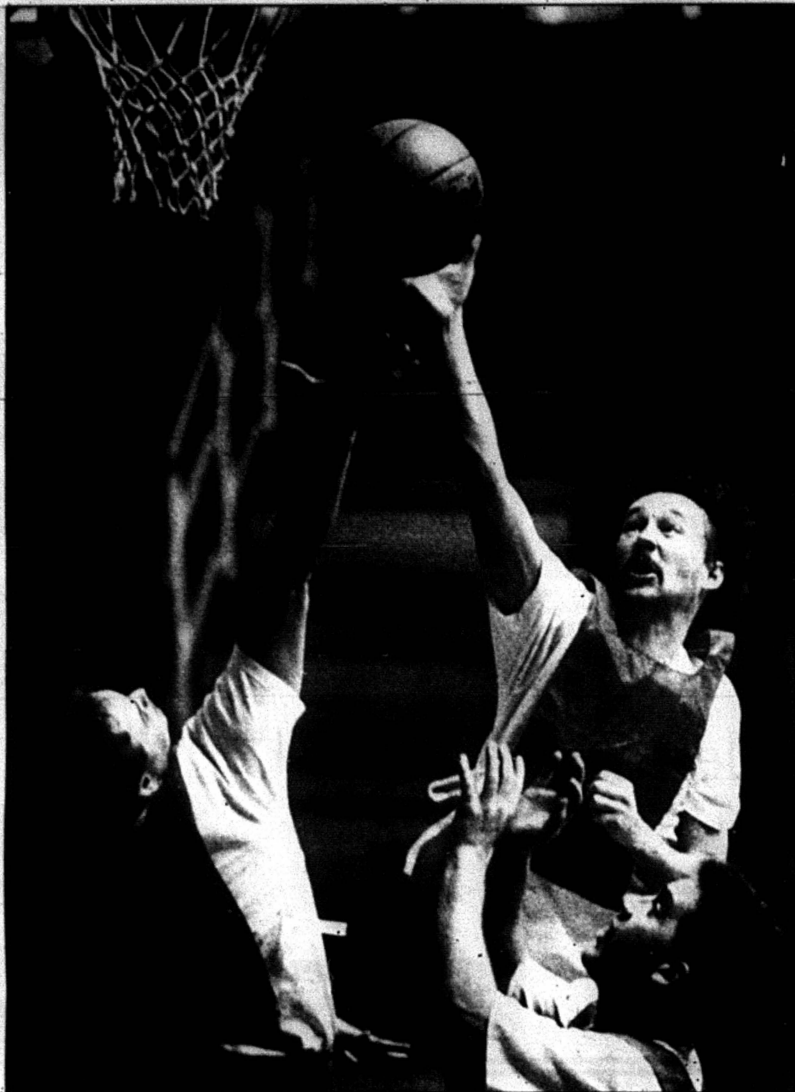
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COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

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Chuck Wing/Herald

Public Safety's Terry Blanton, left, tries to block a shot by Residence Life's Todd Duncan Saturday.

League provides laughs, exercise

BY JEFF NATIONS

With three seconds left on the clock, Roger Bivin took the ball at midcourt and fired a three-pointer, his only shot of the day, from the top of the key.

The silence of the players and spectators in the stands of Diddle Arena was pierced by the soft swish of the net as the ball fell through.

Teammates cheered and opponents congratulated Bivin, a Physical Plant groundskeeper.

Although Bivin's shot was good, it wasn't enough to save his team, Physical Plant, from defeat at the hands of WKU, a squad made up of staff from Wetherby Administration Building. Still, everyone left in a good mood.

Welcome to the world of faculty/staff intramural sports.

Seven teams compete every Saturday morning. League play began Jan. 25 and ends Feb. 29.

The teams play each other once in the regular season, with a tournament to decide the champion. The champions will be awarded T-shirts.

In addition to basketball, faculty and staff also compete in bowling, golf, tennis and volleyball during the year.

Physical Plant team members Ricky Bibb and Brian Martin said current league leader Public Safety takes the competition more seriously. "They beat us up all over the court and if we say anything to them, they'll take

our names," Martin said.

"Police brutality," Bibb joked.

Recreational Activities

Director Debbie Cherwak said

the league was established to give faculty and staff members an opportunity to compete and exercise.

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Ball State defeats swimmers

BY TOM BATTERS

Western's swim team suffered its second straight loss Saturday at Ball State, 162-81, but gained one more stride in its preparation for the Eastern Championships.

"We've lost the last two meets to very good teams," senior co-captain B.D. Diercks said, "but we're more prepared for the regionals this year than we have been in the last three years."

The Easterns, in New Brunswick, N.J., on Feb. 19 and 20, are what the team has been striving toward all year, Coach Bill Powell said.

Saturday, the Toppers (11-3) won the first two events, but didn't win again.

Junior Richard Rutherford won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:02.09, 17 seconds faster than the second-place finisher. Junior Seth Reetz won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:45.

Reetz's 1:58.2 time in the 200-backstroke was his personal best in that event. He finished second.

Chan Ferguson (2:16.5), Brian Nash (2:16.6) and Craig Smart (2:16.7) finished a close second, third and fourth for the Toppers in the 200-breaststroke.

"I don't think the final score showed the positive points that came out of the meet," senior Jay Hansen said. "We had some high points individually."

Other second-place finishers for Western included freshman Joel Wihebrink in the 50-freestyle, Hansen in the 200-butterfly and Rutherford in the 500-freestyle.

Ball State remained undefeated at 10-0.

Topper Matt Kragh finished third in the one-meter and fourth in the three-meter diving, while sophomore Jason Gager finished fifth in both events.

Kragh, a freshman from Monticello, Ind., defeated his old high school rival, John Goheen of Ball State, by one point. Last year in the Indiana High School State Championships, Goheen finished third while Kragh finished a distant ninth.

"Overall, the meet wasn't as bad as I thought," Powell said. "I thought they would take first and second in every event, but we had some impressive second-place finishers and a couple of winners."

The Toppers host Arkansas-Little Rock Friday.

Classifieds

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Hinton Cleaners, Inc. Offers dry cleaning, pressing, alterations suede and leather cleaning, and shirt service. 10th and Bypass 842-0149.

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♦ Lost & Found

Dark maroon leather wallet lost Jan. 30 in alley behind AGR house (off Cabell Dr.) Enclosed are I.D. and such. If found keep cash but return stuff to Tina Beirne 842-4463.

♦ Personals

Many Thanks to the Women's Alliance. Your support is most appreciated. Mary Snow.

Love Lines

Tell someone you care about, someone you love, or just want to renew an old friendship by putting it in writing in **Love Lines** in the Herald's Valentine's Day edition. For more information turn back to page 2. There you will find an prices and specific information.

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