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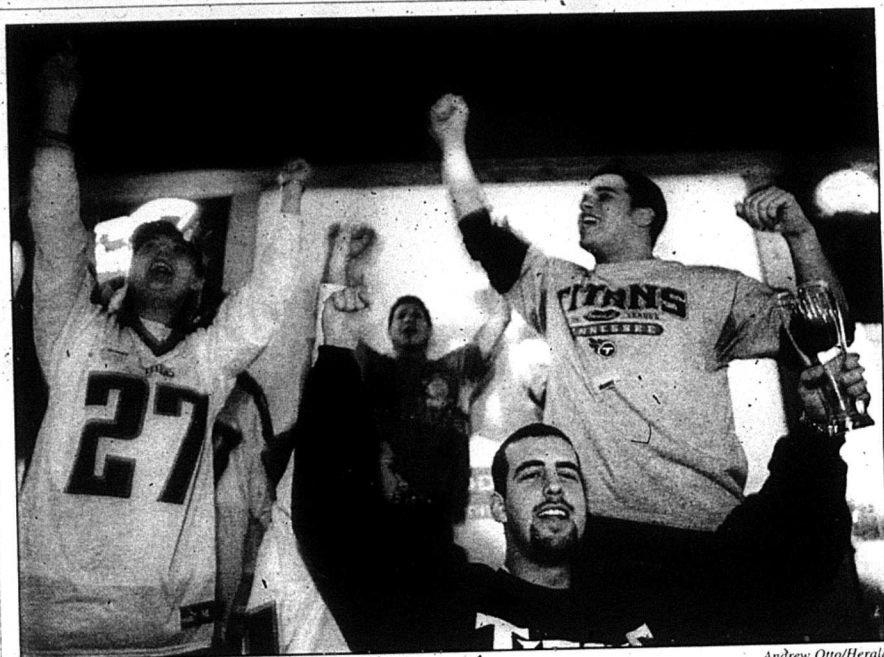
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Bowling Green freshman Jamie Bryant, left, Bowling Green resident Tommy Fauntleroy, and Greenville senior Steve Adams, cheer as the Titans take the field to begin play Sunday evening while watching the game at Buffalo Wild Wings.

Titans fever sweeps through city

Bowling Green embraces 'home' team

By TRAVIS WILLIAMS
Herald reporter

It was too bad the Titans had used their one miracle already this season.

They would have loved to have it Sunday.

Exactly how close did the Tennessee Titans come from sending the biggest game of their lives into overtime? One yard.

One yard actually made viewers mad when the commercials came on. One yard separated Titans fans on Western Kentucky's campus from getting on I-65 South and joining the would-be celebration.

"The game was thunder," explained Bardstown senior Brad Cambron. "Man, I was in the room pumped. I wouldn't have been able to contain myself if the Titans had won. I would've had to jump in the car and head to Nashville."

Led by Eddie George, the Titans opened up the second

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Titans wide receiver Kevin Dyson was tackled on the 1-yard line with no time remaining to end the game. A touchdown and extra point would have sent the game into overtime.

half with a bright flash of confidence and determination which blinded a stunned Rams defense. Two George touchdowns and an Al Del Greco field goal tied the score at 16. But league MVP Kurt Warner quickly refocused his team's vision with a fourth quarter 74-yard strike to Isaac Bruce for another Rams touchdown.

Louisville senior Cleo Hall



Cara VanLeuven/Herald

Silence fell over the crowd at Buffalo Wild Wings after the Rams scored their second touchdown. Western grads Carla Villar, left, and Aaron Wilson, center, react as the Titans fall further behind in the Super Bowl.

couldn't believe it as he watched the game from his cousin Mitch Randle's house.

"It was like they fought so hard for the game and then the Rams just throw a bomb and I'm like, 'Man is it that easy?'" Hall said.

The Titans tried to respond with a drive which ended with Kevin Dyson falling short on the one yard line as the clock ran out.

"I can't believe they (the Titans) didn't throw it in the endzone," said Nashville junior Jason Daniels. "They started off bad; we would have won if it had went into overtime."

"The last play was terrible," Hall said. "You can't just throw it to a person and be like, 'Do it, do it, take us to the promised

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MENDEL: Land bought illegally

Purchase made before board approval

By MATTIAS KAREN
Herald reporter

A former regent is accusing former president Thomas Meredith and General Counsel Deborah Wilkins of illegally purchasing a piece of land without the approval of the Board of Regents and then deceiving the board about it.

Ray Mendel, who served as faculty regent for more than six years before resigning in 1998, said Meredith and Wilkins lied to the board about property purchased on the corner of University Boulevard and Nashville Road in 1997. Mendel said the two bought the land before they asked the board to approve the purchase.

After a lengthy discussion, the board approved the proposal to buy the land with a 6-5 vote at its April 29, 1997 meeting.

An open records request by the Herald, however, shows that the purchase of the \$55,000 piece of land was settled between Western and then-owners Simeon and Susan Montgomery on March 26. The purchase requisition is dated March 31, and the check for the purchase is dated April 4.

None of this was told to the

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Driving gets dangerous in winter

Experts say slow and steady way to go

By KENESHA JOHNSON
Herald reporter

When it comes to driving on icy roads, Western students are extremely cautious.

"Brake slowly," said Bowling Green senior Walter Lee. "You never want to brake too abruptly. I make sure I have my cell phone with me at all times."

With incidents like the 47 car pile-up Saturday on Atlanta's I-75, the winter storms of 2000 have made drivers all too aware of the hazards of winter driving.

Of course, icy roads are often unavoidable, and there are some precautions that can be taken to make driving on them safer.

First, have your car inspected by a mechanic. Check your battery, oil and antifreeze.

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Western honors Haskins during halftime of Saturday's game



Former Western basketball star and coach Cliff Haskins made his first real public appearance since he left Minnesota amid an NCAA investigation Saturday night. For Haskins, it was a sweet homecoming. Columnist Jerry Brewer says this is how The Gem should go out — as a hero forever immortalized by a school that loved him dearly.

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A guide to Black History Month

Western and the local community have many activities planned for Black History Month, including a Gospel Song Fest at 6 p.m. this Saturday. Here is a general overview of what's going on during this month. Features, Page 9

OTHER NEWS

Leadership program in works

Western is in the planning stages of creating a Leadership Studies minor and center. The program would set a new emphasis on Western students becoming leaders. If approved this spring, the minor might become a staple in the university's curriculum as early as the fall semester. Page 6

Weather forecast

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F: 57°/35° Partly cloudy
S: 55°/31° Partly cloudy

• Nashville

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W: 49°/22° Partly cloudy
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F: 59°/30° Partly cloudy
S: 56°/27° Partly cloudy

Weather information provided by StormCenter 12, where you can get an updated forecast at 6 tonight.

STORM 12
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Andrew Otto/Herald

A family affair: First-year Western diving coaches Sue and Ron Prieskorn show their respective scores for a competitor in Saturday's competition against Evansville while their four-year-old daughter Trevor entertains herself. Diving coaches often double as judges for the meets. Both men's and women's swimming teams are undefeated; the men are 10-0 and the women are 12-0.

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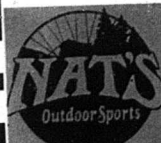
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Board approves University Senate

New majors expand engineering program

BY JIM GAINES
Herald reporter

Western received a gift of \$500,000 at Friday's Board of Regents meeting that will be used to create an endowed professorship in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences for the study of gerontology.

There are no gerontology majors or graduate programs at any other Kentucky state university, said John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Programs and Personnel.

The gift came from J. Clifford Todd, a 1950 Western graduate from Simpsonville. Todd's gift brings Western's total to \$4.4 million in the last six months.

As expected, the board approved the University Senate, which faculty voted to create last week. The only regent to vote against it was student regent Amanda Coates.

"As a student representing students, I cannot support this document," Coates said, because there would be less student representation in the new senate than in the two current bodies, the Academic Council and Faculty Senate.

A new intellectual property policy was also adopted, without discussion.

The board also approved the creation of four new majors in Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health.

Bachelor of science degrees in applied technology, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and construction Engineering and Management will be offered starting next fall.

The new degrees will replace majors in civil, electrical, mechanical and electromechanical engineering technology.

Money matters

The board officially re-assigned the leftover \$17 health service fee: \$7.50 each will go for teaching equipment and classroom improvements, and the remaining \$2 is assigned to student spirit groups. The

Topperettes, Spirit Masters, cheerleaders and the band.

General Counsel Deborah Wilkins reported on the state of the university's self-insurance program, which ran a \$1.07 million deficit in its first year.

Wilkins said Western may change its care provider network, but sure potential changes don't cut into the level of care.

Only one of the five plans, the most comprehensive, ran a deficit, Ransdell said. That's because Western employees used the generous insurance plan to "play catch-up" on old medical conditions, he said.

There's got to be a responsible medical self-discipline when you're self-insured," so users need to remember that Western is paying for their care, Ransdell said.

Starting Jan. 1, those covered by the plan will pay increased deductibles, and their premiums

will rise from \$8 to \$12. Western will match that by raising its own contribution by \$15 per employee, Chief Financial Officer Ann Mead said.

Mead is recommending a further increase in the university's contribution to the Budget Council.

But the Budget Council may have to trade-off a 1-1/2 percent salary increase to pay for saving the insurance system, Ransdell said.

— Gary Ransdell
president

As part of the president's report, Ransdell noted that Western's dorms will be signed over to the private Student Life Foundation on March 1. The foundation will sell bonds to renovate the dorms.

Building plans

Warren Fiscal Court recently authorized the sale of up to \$75 million in tax-free bonds by the Student Life Foundation. Those bonds will pay off the \$23 million

debt Western still carries on its dorms, then pay for \$30 million to \$35 million in renovation, with any left over used for maintenance.

The accounting firm of Luckett & Farley estimated that the total cost for the Student Life Foundation's plans would be around \$70 million, but the foundation wants to keep the cost closer to \$60 million, Ransdell said.

While the Kentucky General Assembly is in session, Ransdell said Western's top lobbying priority is getting \$11 million more for the rebuilding of Western's science complex.

The Council on Postsecondary Education recommended \$15 million in its report to the legislature, but the project's first stage is expected to cost \$26 million. It would include replacing the Science and Technology Hall and Snell Hall and renovating Thompson Complex.

The total project will cost about \$46 million, plus \$10 million for equipment, Ransdell said.

Film minor could soon be reality

BY PEPPER-MARIE
RUSSELL
Herald reporter

Western is close to becoming the first school in Kentucky to offer a film minor.

The minor is under development, and the approval process to add film to the university's list of programs could begin as soon as this fall.

English Professors Karen Schneider and Theodore Hovet and Cory Lash, a broadcasting associate professor, have been working together to make this high interest minor a reality.

Preliminary discussion about creating the minor started last fall, because of the apparent demand. Students of a variety of majors, ranging from mass communications to history, have shown interest in film, Schneider said.

"There should be plenty of participation and plenty of variety," said Schneider, who has also been approached by the Student Government Association in favor of the new minor.

Film would be a 21-hour minor with nine hours of required classes, including English 366, History of Narrative Film, and English 465, Investigation of Film Genres.

Hovet is developing two new courses along with professors in the history, foreign languages and anthropology departments.

If Western adds film to its list of minors, it would be the only school in Kentucky to offer a film minor.

The professors working on the minor agree that Western is losing students to out-of-state colleges with film programs.

They hope more information will be available on the film minor by next semester.

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Opinion

Fire alarms should never be ignored

There's an important lesson to be learned from Coach Dennis Felton's recent disregard for a fire alarm in Diddle Arena.

Coach Felton said he ignored the alarm because it had been malfunctioning, and he only had a certain amount of time allotted for basketball practice.

Fire alarms malfunction. That's a fact. And in dorms they are often tripped accidentally or for some reason that poses no real threat.

That doesn't make it right to pretend like an alarm isn't going off.

A recent dorm fire at Seton Hall University killed three students and injured 62 others.

Some reports have circulated saying these students may have ignored the alarm because of many previous false alarms in that dorm.

What if it had been real, Coach Felton? How would you explain that to the parents of your players?

Also consider this: Many students only have a three or four-hour time slot allotted for sleep each night.

What if a student ignored an alarm and used a need for sleep as an excuse? That student would probably face the appropriate consequences for violating state law.

Coach Felton received no public reprimand or penalty for his violation, which sets a bad example for the many students wanting to stay in their warm beds each night.

There should not be a different standard for someone because they are a coach, professor or in any other position considered important.

Campus police should have cited Felton and should have posted the violation with other crime reports.

Evacuation during a fire alarm is state law for a reason, and campus police should enforce that law.

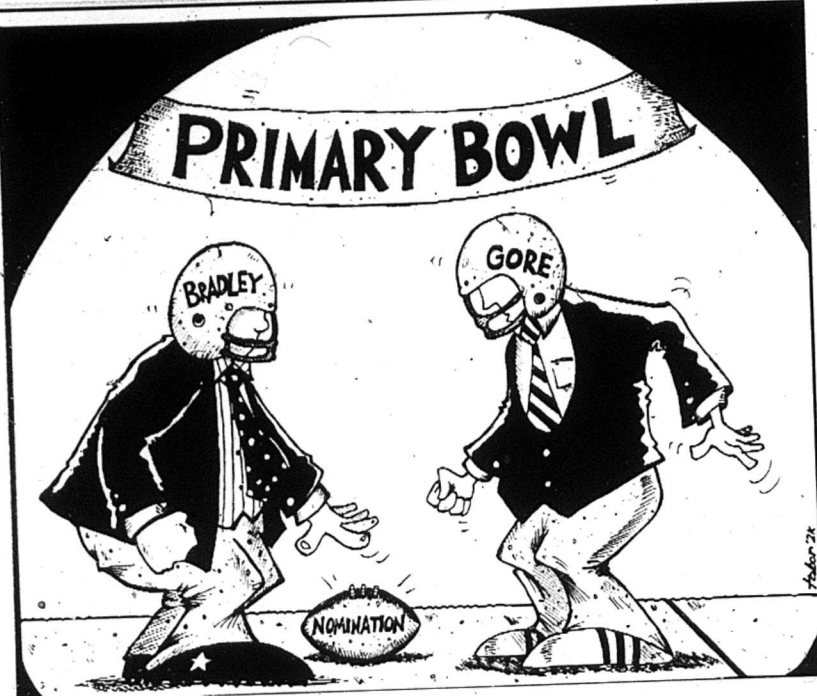
Sprinklers in dorms aren't going to make a difference if people ignore the alarms.

Students, faculty and administrators should evacuate any building during a fire alarm, no matter how many times that alarm has malfunctioned.

We don't want a memorial service in Van Meter Hall like the one held recently at Seton Hall.

The issue: Coach Dennis Felton ignored a fire alarm in Diddle Arena recently.

Our view: His decision sets a bad example for Western students.



Letters to the Editor

What if a teacher were hit?

On Jan. 29, 1999, I was arrested at 516 Chestnut Street and received a felony "for throwing parties." For this reason, I don't hang out with many people anymore and just ride my bike. Several weekends ago, a rave was shut down based on noise complaints. What noise? I find this stuff pretty ridiculous, among other things.

Lots of money is spent on bricks and a stone wall around University Boulevard. The crosswalk between the Environmental Science and Technology Building and the Big Red Shuttle stop are both death traps. What if a teacher got hit? What next? A stone wall around the school (\$\$\$)? What if work-study students directed traffic?

I hide in this town because the word "party" is really outlawed and the phrase "party school" only happened to exist like two decades ago. This school and town does not care about punk rock, rave, rap or alternative. Mention religion and you are bound to get Diddle. The \$60,000 con-

cert could be thrown in the bankrupt movie theater. The drama department could do the lights. Sound costs about \$300 to \$500. The cops can do the security. Students, think before you vote! Has (SGA President) Amanda Coates thrown a party?

The Greek Village is just more ridiculous than the rules for the Greeks. What next, if you want to join a fraternity, wait until you are 21? Five houses in a square with cops surrounding them like usual means that the crime (alcohol) report will be a full page.

Osei Thomas
Sophomore from Providence, RI

Game show isn't biased

My letter is in regard to R. Justin Shepherd's article on "Who Wants to be a White Millionaire." I would just like to point out a few flaws or inconsistencies in his article.

To set the record straight, the application process for "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" is completely racial-

ly unbiased. To get on the show a would-be contestant calls an 800 number and attempts to answer 3 questions. If these questions are answered correctly, the applicant is enrolled in a random drawing. The random drawees are then invited to the show. Never during the application process is there a question of race, gender, religion or sexual preference.

To assume that ABC is purposely discriminating against minorities of color is both ridiculous and absurd. Mr. Shepherd, there are far more important and obvious examples of racial inequity in the world today for you to waste our time championing the cause of minority involvement in game shows. What is next, Game Show Affirmative Action?

All I ask, Mr. Shepherd, is that you research your cause before ranting. By wasting our time commenting on an issue for which you have done no background investigation other than to watch the show makes you the problem and not the solution.

Brian Calhan
Senior from Annapolis, Md.

Would dorms be more attractive if they were renovated?



"Definitely."
Brent Turner
Paducah junior



"Yeah, it would be more like an apartment."
Kevin Baker
Central City junior



"Yeah, it would be a lot better than dirty showers."
Abby Terry
freshman from Gallatin, Tenn.



"No."
Brent Oerther
Louisville sophomore



"If people were more comfortable in their surroundings, it would promote stronger community."
Natalie Elliott
Lebanon senior

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Former Lambda Society gearing up for new semester

BY BRANDY WARREN
Herald reporter.

After a turbulent fall semester, former Lambda Society members and faculty advisors are trying to reorganize the group for the spring.

The group, which is currently calling itself The Group Formerly Known As Lambda, will be holding a meeting tomorrow to discuss what aim the group — an alliance for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and straights — will be taking this semester. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Downing University Center, Room 349.

"We need to know what the students are looking for," said Patty Randolph, one of the group's advisors.

Problems for the group started last fall when a conflict arose over a proposed drag show. Lambda was working on the drag show at the same time it was pushing to have a fairness ordinance passed by the Bowling Green Human Rights Commission.

At an October meeting, student members and faculty advisors expressed to executive officers they thought the drag show should be postponed until the ordinance had been passed. The

show was planned for Nov. 16 and interfered with the Human Rights Commission vote on the Fairness Ordinance. Members felt the main focus that day should be on the ordinance.

The officers did not make a decision at that meeting, but voted at a later executive meeting to go ahead with the drag show. Faculty advisors then decided to withdraw their support, resulting in the drag show being canceled. Matt Leffler, then-vice president of Lambda, also decided to move to Louisville, leaving the group without one of its most outspoken members.

The Fairness Ordinance, however, was passed unanimously by the Human Rights Commission.

Several Lambda members have since regrouped under the name Common Ground Lambda with advisor Robert Dietle, a history professor. Dietle said he agreed to advise the group as a caretaker so they would be able to stay together. He said the group is supposed to be looking for a new sponsor.

Lisa Lindley, another of the group's advisors, and Randolph are hoping to bring the two groups together and again make it an active group on campus.

Randolph said she wants a group that will be available to interested students.

The Group Formerly Known As Lambda will decide soon whether they want to be a group more involved in activism or be a more social group.

Lindley said she hopes the group will be able to meet the needs of all its members. She said she wants the group to be involved in support, activism and education.

The Group Formerly Known As Lambda held a meeting Jan. 26, which was attended by few students. But despite the low attendance, Lindley said the meeting "felt very good."

Lindley said she's not afraid to work with a small group dedicated to what they are doing. She said past officers and members have been invited to the next meeting and hope to discuss the new direction of Lambda.

Louisville freshman Cheryl Chooljian was involved with Lambda last semester and briefly worked with Common Ground Lambda. Chooljian said she thinks the regrouping of Lambda is great.

"I was worried that it wouldn't get started again," she said.

Campus News

Goalkeeper cancels visit

Brianna Scurry, goalkeeper for the U.S. Soccer Team that won the Women's World Cup last summer, has canceled her appearance at Western. Scurry was scheduled to speak Feb. 7 as part of the university's Black History Month activities. Her visit will not be rescheduled.

—Jason Ragan

Western leader in virtual university registration

Western has the highest number of enrollments in Kentucky's Virtual University. Out of 1,822 students registered, Western has about 500. The KVVU registration this spring represents more than 1,500 students from 116 Kentucky counties, 17 states and four countries.

—Jason Ragan

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Planning for leadership program in first stage

Minor may be ready next fall

By BRANDY WARREN
Herald reporter

Western may soon start graduating certified leaders, thanks to a new program that is under development.

A task group has been formed with the responsibility of creating a leadership studies minor and center.

"I don't think you can underestimate the importance of leadership studies," said former Director of Alumni Relations Gene Crume, who is one of the people involved in trying to get a leadership program at Western.

"It's a rising new discipline in the academic field," Crume also said that if Western does this well, the leadership program will have more impact on the school than any other program in the past decade.

The task group held its first meeting last Wednesday, beginning work on three steps that will lead to a leadership studies program. The three steps are to develop a proposal for a minor in leadership, to develop proposals for certificate programs in leadership studies at the undergraduate and graduate levels and to develop a proposal for a Center for Leadership Studies.

The task group hopes the pro-

posals and the certificate program will be ready in time to present them to the Academic Council sometime this spring, according to a memo from Provost Barbara Burch.

Robert Reber, co-chairman of the Leadership Studies Task Force, said it is the group's plan to have a leadership minor at Western next fall, but they can't guarantee it at this point in time.

Sally Ray, an associate professor in communications, is the co-chairwoman of the group.

"I think it's an exciting kind of thing," Ray said.

A visit from Kurt Jefferson,

the coordinator of leadership studies at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., increased the interest in forming a leadership studies program last semester.

Jefferson spoke about the importance of having a leadership program and what is involved in their curriculum. He said leadership programs teach students the skills needed to lead in the global economy.

Kentucky Wesleyan College is one of the only schools in Kentucky with a leadership studies minor. Jay Parrent, the director of Career Development and Community Service, is head of the program.

"It's been very successful,"

Parrent said. He said 200 of the school's 750 students have been involved in the program in some way.

Wesleyan's program began offering a leadership studies minor seven years ago. The program is divided into four levels based on grade.

The first level is called Merge. It teaches freshmen to build confidence skills. The second level, called Lead, places a focus on leadership types. It begins teaching sophomores to be effective leaders.

Serve, the third level in the program, makes the students put their leadership skills into practice. The students volunteer at a community service organization, then create a project that will assist that organization.

The final level of the program, Succeed, allows seniors to focus on job-related training. This level offers assistance with resumes, interviews and financial training. Parrent said that level is the final transition from school to work.

Parrent said the only way leadership programs can be effective is if they don't depend heavily on textbook theories.

"That's one of my favorite things about the program," he said. "We try to inject as much about the real world as we can."

"I don't think you can underestimate the importance of leadership studies."

— Gene Crume
former Director of Alumni Relations

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Parking committee adds fees for off campus parking

By ABBEY BROWN
Herald reporter

All students parking in the Campbell and Community College lots will have to pay parking tags beginning next fall.

The Parking and Transportation Committee decided Friday to change the current rules, which say Community College students don't need a tag to park on South Campus. The decision came after several students taking classes on the main campus started abusing the system, parking their cars at the Community College for free, then catching the WKU Shuttle to the main campus.

The overcrowding at the South

Campus resulted in Community College students parking at the Campbell Lot, which required a \$30 tag. But since these students didn't have a tag, other students without tags took the opportunity to park there as well because police decided not to fine any cars in the lot.

Remote lot tag prices are now being reduced from \$30 to \$10 a year, but Capt. Mike Wallace said the university really won't lose any money by reducing this fee.

Wallace also said that next year, because both lots will be required to have tags, the campus police will be ticketing.

"Hopefully, by the way we have approached it, we will avoid any problems," Wallace said.

The Community College required tags earlier in 1998, but because of various problems that requirement was diminished. Now the university has decided it is necessary to be able to know who is on campus at all times, and parking tags will help police do just that.

"We simply need a means to identify who has what car so we can get in touch with them," Wallace said.

Two years ago, Wallace said, there were about 90 cars submerged in flood waters in the Egypt Lot, and the parking tags were really the only way the police department had to get in touch with the owners of those cars.

As far as the South Campus lot

goes, Wallace said there have been times when cars have been on the lot in the middle of the night and the university had no way of determining if they belonged on campus or if they had no business being there at all.

"It is a simple precaution," Wallace said. "Nothing more than that."

Although the Campbell Lane remote lot permits are the same price as the Community College Lot permits, there will be two separate tags and students won't be allowed to park in one lot with the other's tag.

The proposal to require permits for all community college students passed with a seven to one vote. The opposing vote belonged

to community college chair Dawn Bolton.

"If it isn't broken, don't fix it," Bolton said. "Also, as a community college we have a unique mission to be accessible to the community and I feel that requiring permits would detract from the openness that the community college enjoys as a link with the community."

In other business discussed at Friday's meeting, Facilities Management Director Mark Struss announced he is leaving the committee as treasurer. Struss said he is taking some time off to decide if he is going to stay with the university or move on to other things.

Jim Cummings will assume the role of committee treasurer, effective immediately.

MENDEL: Reprimand turns up missing

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board at the meeting," Mendel said. "I think there was a concerted effort to deceive the board."

Minutes from the board meeting show that several board members were skeptical about buying the land. Staff regent Joy Gramling made a motion to table the recommendation, but after a lengthy discussion that motion was overridden by a 6-5 vote. The five regents — including Mendel — voting to table the recommendation were the same regents that then voted against the purchase.

Mendel, who will resign from the university after this semester, said he found out about the wrongdoings after the approval, confronted Wilkins about it and then told the board. According to Mendel, then acting-President Barbara Burch issued a reprimand to Wilkins, who took the blame for the illegal purchase.

But if such a reprimand was written, it is no longer on file.

The Herald submitted two open records requests for the document, and both times the university responded that no such documents exist.

Chief Public Affairs Officer Fred Hensley, who handled the requests, said he asked Burch and Human Resources Director Tony Glisson to look through their files for the document, but neither could find one.

Burch, however, would neither deny nor confirm that such a letter was written. When

asked about the matter in December, Burch responded, "This is a personnel issue, and I do not feel it is appropriate for me to respond."

Wilkins also refuses to comment. Meredith has not returned phone calls since December.

Hensley, however, said Wilkins told him that Western had made a deal with the Montgomery's that the purchase would be nullified if the board did not approve the purchase. That, Hensley said, is backed up by the fact that the deed for the land was not filed in Warren County Court until May 2, 1997 — after the board approved it.

That, Mendel says, is a lie. "That is a flat out fabrication of what happened," he said.

Mendel's story is backed up by the fact that the deed was signed and dated on March 26 — more than a month before board approval.

The settlement agent, Greg Stivers, said he does not recall the purchase at all, and could not say whether such an agreement existed.

But if such an agreement did exist, Mendel's accusations would constitute as slander, something he said he is well aware of.

"If I'm lying, why doesn't (Wilkins) sue me?" he said. "She's a lawyer, sue me!"

Questions also remain as to why the land was bought in the first place. According to the minutes from the meeting, the

property would be turned into green space and eventually a university sign would be put up, similar to the one on the adjacent lot. But nothing has been done with the property since it was purchased. A rented, residential house is still sitting on the lot.

An appraisal made of the property in 1995 shows that the lot had very little commercial value. Mendel, however, says the board was never told there had been an appraisal, and that Wilkins told the board the property value would soon shoot up, which is in contrast to the appraisal.

A story in the May 1, 1997 Herald says Wilkins urged the board to approve the purchase because "I can't guarantee that it will be there in the future."

The story also says that then-regent Ray Preston thought the purchase would be an investment, not an expense.

This is not the first time Mendel has accused Wilkins of unethical behavior. After he resigned from the board, Mendel said his resignation had been forced by Wilkins.

Mendel also told President Gary Ransdell, upon submitting his resignation in November, that he would go public with information he had against Wilkins in order to force her resignation.

Ransdell, however, said in December that Mendel's tactics would not work.

"That is not the way we make personnel decisions," Ransdell said.



Brad Pitt

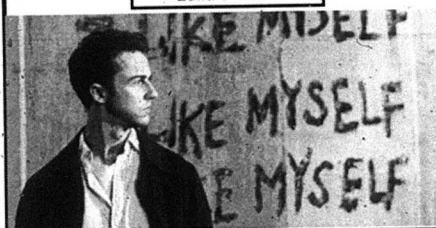
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Glasgow campus caters to student development

By MICHELLE
SLAUGHTER
Herald reporter

Enrollment at the Glasgow extended campus is at an all-time high this semester.

The current course enrollment at Glasgow is 3,246 according to Academic Advisor Juanita Bayless. That is 361 more than the Spring 1999 semester.

University officials credit the enrollment boom to community outreach, course variety and reputation.

"We are becoming more in touch with the public's needs," said Elmer Gray, dean of the Graduate Studies and Research Program. "The administration is willing to help serve the needs of the students."

The addition of more upper division courses and planned new facilities for next year at Glasgow were more reasons Bayless offered for the increase. One key academic addition has been the core courses for a social work program, she said.

Campuses in Glasgow, Owensboro and Elizabethtown/Fox Knox make up Western's extended campus program. Universities have been responsible for forming extended campuses since the Council of Higher Education assigned them "extended campus coordinating areas" in 1978. Western is responsible for 27 counties in the state, Gray said.

Many non-traditional students choose extended campuses to further their education.

Glasgow is like the main Western campus. Students have

computer access with connection to the Internet and Western's main campus library. They are able to receive books through a carrier service, according to Bayless.

"Students pay all the normal fees that a main campus student pays," Bayless said. "However, they also have to pay an extended campus fee of \$25 for each course, they are taking."

— Elmer Gray

Dean of the Graduate Studies and Research Program

ety of programs and can work on bachelor, associate and graduate degrees. It offers both university and community college courses. Seventy-five percent of the student population will eventually take classes at the main campus.

As for helping to maintain the increased enrollment at Glasgow, Bayless gave a simple answer. "We will continue to identify what the students need."

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Fans' pride
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land!" You gotta throw it in the endzone."

Despite falling short of a championship, fans are still proud of a Tennessee team that participated in one of the greatest Super Bowl games ever.

"I'm kind of disappointed in the fact that they lost," said math professor and Titan fan Karen Gramling, wearing her team's AFC championship shirt. "This is kind of rough to say, but I'm glad they didn't get it because the guy's (Eddie George) knee was down earlier on that touchdown. I'd rather have had them not win than to win with controversy."

Not all Western students were pulling for the adopted hometown Titans. Louisville senior Clarence Jackson didn't mind seeing the Rams add to their slim championship collection.

"I'm glad the Rams won," Jackson said. "Tennessee is all right, but I wanted to see St. Louis win."

It was a very odd Super Bowl for the new millennium: one that featured two teams that stunk last year, a former arena league quarterback and a game that was better than the commercials.

The meek may not have inherited the earth yet in the millennium, but they sure got the NFL.

Features



Master of Ceremonies Eagle Elliott of 95 WGCC radio greets the audience in Downing University Center Theatre Monday night.

SONGS of RELIEF

Local bands come together for tornado victims

BY ERICA WALSH
Herald reporter

Those who attended the Owensboro Relief Benefit concert last night seemed to like it. The problem was, there weren't many there.

"We're hoping to get a good turnout," WGCC radio DJ Kelly Austin said before the concert.

But only about 35 people showed up.

WGCC, as well as another radio station, promoted the concert for the past couple of weeks. Even with that effort, attendance was pretty slim.

Most of the acts were up and coming, which may explain why there were only a few, if any, Hilltoppers there.

Most of the audience consisted of adults and families, like Scott West's. West won tickets for the concert over the radio and brought his wife and two children.

"We won tickets, we wanted to help the people from Owensboro out," West said. "I thought it would be something new that we would enjoy."

The atmosphere was much more intimate, like a coffeehouse, rather than loud and rowdy like a concert. Most

audience members sat quietly, using those proper "I'm just clapping-to-be-polite" claps when some acts were finished.

Other acts, like Daylon Wear, drew a more energetic reaction from the crowd.

"They sound good," former "Real World" cast member Jon Brennan said of Wear's performance.

Brennan himself was asked to sing at the benefit, but because of scheduling conflicts, was unable to perform.

The concert hit home for Brennan, who is from Owensboro. Although he was out of town when the tornado

hit, he still wanted to help in some way.

"That's why I was here," he said. "I would have liked to see them raise a lot of money, but there's not a big turnout."

Even though attendance was lacking, and not everyone was pleased by some performances, the artists believed they had the right idea in mind.

"We hope to do good for the people in Owensboro," Daylon Wear said during his performance. "We're glad to be up here doing our part, and we're glad there are people coming in to do their part."



Featured performer Jack Ingram relaxes backstage before performing for the Owensboro Relief Concert.

Weekends in BG are possible

I've said it before, and I'll say it again. Staying here on the weekends ain't so bad, guys.

Though I haven't been one to go home every Friday, I really wanted to last weekend. There was pizza and beer waiting for me in Brandenburg on Super Bowl Sunday.

But alas, like a Titans' victory, it wasn't meant to be.

I'm gonna seize this opportunity to lecture you on checking your oil. Parents always preach the virtues of good oil pressure 'cause your engine will lock up if you don't keep a careful eye on it."

But that never actually happens, right? WRONG. My car died like Kevin Dyson's stretch to the end zone.

When I quit crying like Dick Vermeil after a victory, I actually stayed busy. I didn't realize there was so much to do on campus.

I saw our swim team win yet another meet. There were almost as many people there as there usually are at football and basketball games (a whopping 50 fans). We seriously need to work on our school spirit, guys.

I played video games with my neighbors. I'm the Kurt Warner of "NFL Blitz."

Housing and Residence Life is right—as long as you don't get caught peeking in the community shower, you really can make friends in your dorm, uh, residence hall.

Yeah, I was a little bummed I didn't make it to my buddies' Bowl Bash, but at least I didn't end up alone in my faded Darth Maul boxers, drinking a polymalt Scotch and watching the BIG game on my wussy 10-inch screen. My neighbors let me come over again and share in the Super Bowl spirit.

I know it seems like I just spent nine inches rambling about three days in my life, which doesn't concern you at all, but you can actually come away from this commentary with valuable life lessons. Let's review: (1) always check your oil, (2) don't play me in NFL Blitz, cause seriously, I'll crush you, and (3) you can find stuff to do here on the weekends.

Read a newspaper for coming events. I hear we have a decent paper here on campus. For ideas on things to do, ask your friends. If you don't have any, make some.

The important thing is to get up and do something. You'll only be here at Western for a few short years. Make the most of it. You'll probably move in with your parents after your first marriage fails, so you'll see them soon enough.

This is your time to live. This is your Super Bowl.

Jacob Bennett is a junior print journalism major from Brandenburg.



Jacob Bennett commentary

Activities on tap for Black History Month



Illustration by Chris Taber/Herald

BY MICHELLE PEARSON
Herald reporter

Over the course of history, great nations have been built on the backs of slaves — Rome, Egypt, Persia, Assyria.

The United States is no different.

"African-Americans made major contributions to the nation's building," said Johnston Njoku, associate professor of modern languages and intercultural studies. "Their experience is part of the greater experience."

And that is something that people have begun to recognize and respect.

February marks Black History Month and with it Western begins a month-long

celebration of tradition and remembrance.

Each week features a medley of events ranging from plays and songs to forums and dancing.

At 6 p.m. Saturday in Van Meter Auditorium, the University Center Board is sponsoring Gospel Song Fest, featuring college choirs from across the state.

Choirs are coming from Kentucky State University, Murray State University and Fisk University. Admission is free.

Choir events have been used to honor Black History month at Western before, but this will be the first time that the University Center Board has

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Toby's: good food, better price

Grade: A-

By KATE CORCORAN
Herald reporter

Think faded nature watercolors found in Chinese restaurants meets muted TV sports game of the week, meets really, really yummy food, and you'd have the Toby's experience.

Aside from the aforementioned watercolors (and don't miss the circa 70s day-glow flowered wallpaper in the bathroom), this place was awesome. I know that the job of the restaurant critic would be, by nature, to be critical, but Toby's made this sort of hard.

The atmosphere was relaxed, cozy and fun for all ages. But if you get the impression things aren't quite together yet, you're probably right. Toby's just moved to their new location in October. With the move came a new menu that's more trendy tidbits than home-town cooking.

The appetizers, which run from \$1.99 to \$5.50, go from the usual suspects, such as mozzarella sticks to the more, um, unique creation of corn nuggets, which is cream of corn that is battered and fried like its chicken counterpart. It sounds

interesting at best, but was actually good.

People have complained that Toby's is a Rafferty's knock-off, and looking at the menu, it's not hard to see why. The main choices are steak, hamburgers, soups (including Rafferty's signature potato soup), in addition to seemingly endless ways to prepare chicken: breaded, in strips, grilled - the list goes on. The feature that sets Toby's apart from most other places is in the price. Not a single item on the menu is over \$10, with most costing three or four dollars.

All items are served with a salad and a side item (French fries, baked beans and wild rice among others).

Our perky server had the salads "out to us in less than five minutes. And this may seem like an unimportant sidebar, but it was the turning point when I knew I liked Toby's. My salad had the perfect amount of dressing on it. Some places drown the salad, some places leave it dry, but this place got it perfect. My dining companions were equally impressed, as one picked through hers and raved that she couldn't find a bad leaf. Then came the main course. The teriyaki chicken "excellent," the grilled chicken salad "fantastic," my baked potato well, it's hard to mess up cooking any of

those suckers, and they managed not to. The best part was that the potato was only \$1.39. My wallet danced for joy.

As good as our meal was, the dessert topped it. Their dessert menu has three choices: apple pie a la mode, a chocolate chip brownie with vanilla ice cream, and a low-fat cheesecake with strawberries. Any one for under three dollars. At this point, I was weeping with happiness into the tablecloth.

My friends and I ended up splitting a brownie (good, warm and melty with very rich ice cream), and the cheesecake was so good that my friend proclaimed, "It's awesome, and I don't even like cheesecake."

By the time our check had come, it was obvious to one and all that the only thing that Toby's knocked off Rafferty's was the price.

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Around Campus

Literary publication seeking works

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Entry forms are available in the English office, which is in Cherry Hall, room 135. For more information, call David Lenoir at 745-5712.

—Jason Ragan

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"We have been advertising on and off campus," Louisville junior Thomas Grinter said. "The event should turn out pretty well."

Grinter said it's important that students attend the events because they are paid for with their money.

"This is all to expose them to diversity outside of the classroom setting," he said.

The events for this month are as diverse as the culture they are attempting to explore. One of the events will be a first time for Western.

Feb. 28 will be Vendor Day in the lobby of the Downing University Center. Minority Student Support Services has invited black vendors to come to Western and sell their goods.

Some of their goods will feature art, sorority and fraternity paraphanelia, t-shirts and umbrellas.

Most of the vendors will be coming from Nashville, Louisville and Bowling Green.

"We are hoping it will go over well," said Jackie Pillow, office associate in Minority Student Support Services. "The biggest time during the day will be at lunch time."

The month of festivities will wind down with a performance of the play "Behind the Broken Words" starring Emmy award-winning actors Roscoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe. Browne has a long history in television with appearances on "Barney Miller," "The Cosby Show" and "A Different World." You may recognize Zerbe from "True Crime" or "Star Trek: Insurrection."

"Behind the Broken Words" is a performance of 20th century poetry and drama. Since its resurrection in 1996, the production has traveled to more than 70 theaters and includes the poetry of Yeats and Cummings, among numerous other poets.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 29 in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is free.

One of the anticipated highlights of the month was the appearance of U.S. women's soccer goalie and gold medalist Briana Scurry.

But her visit was canceled yesterday due to contract negotiations with the women's soccer league, said Bennie Beach, student activities coordinator.

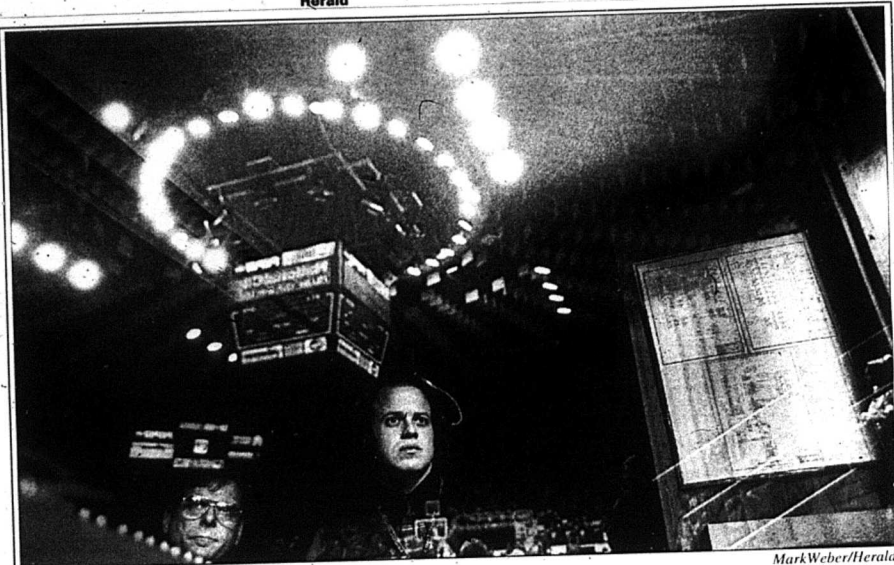
"Her visit will not be rescheduled," he said. "We are in the midst of trying to find someone else."

The events this month are designed to make people aware of the diverse culture in which they live.

"Black History Month is important because it is a part of the American collective experience," Njoku said. "Awareness of diversity should start at an early age."

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Sound control: James Greenwood, left, and Jon Trogden control the music at Diddle Arena from the sound room as the Hilltoppers played Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday.



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DRIVING: Extra vehicle care recommended in winter

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Winterize your car, make sure all lights, wiper blades and tires are in good working order.

"I check my tire pressure, my gas and the antifreeze," said Lee. "I make sure my windshield wipers are working and I make it a point never to travel alone."

Bowling Green police officer Tom Forte said pre-driving preparation is key to road safety.

"Leave in plenty of time," he said. "Call ahead to let others know what time you left and how long it will take you to get there."

Forte also suggests bringing a cell phone and extra blankets on road trips in case you get stuck in the cold.

Campus police officer Jared Rickard recommends weighing a rear-wheel drive vehicle down to stabilize it on slick roads.

"If you have an automatic, put it in neutral when braking, so you won't spin," said Rickard.

Once you're on the road, caution and awareness are the best weapons against hazardous roads.

According to the Winter Safety Advice website, drivers should also follow other cars at safer distances, giving them

more time to stop. Avoid quick acceleration, hard braking and quick turns. If your car has antilock brakes, push down steadily on the break pedal. Don't pump.

Amber Kniffley, a freshman from Charlotte, N.C., doesn't like driving on wintry roads. But when she does, she takes extra care to keep safe.

"Turn your bright lights on," she said, "and drive five to 10 miles below speed limits."

Bowling Green police officer Barry Pruitt said that drivers need to pay particular attention to the roads in the morning. He said some drivers have the misconception that a front-wheel or four-wheel drive vehicle makes them invincible, and they drive as if there is nothing wrong with the roads.

"The most important part of a car is not what makes it go, it's what makes it stop," Pruitt said. "We tell people not to get on the road unless it is absolutely necessary."

More driving tips

Here are some winter driving tips according to the Winter Safety Advice Online web page at <http://www.sarpy.com/emi/winter.htm>.

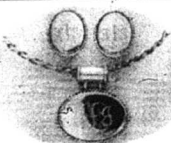
- ◆ Follow at longer distances.
- ◆ Allow extra time for traveling.
- ◆ Keep a windshield scraper and a small broom for ice and snow removal in your car.
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- ◆ Avoid quick acceleration, hard braking and quick turns.
- ◆ If your car has antilock brakes, push down steadily on the break pedal. Don't pump.
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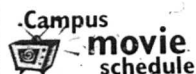
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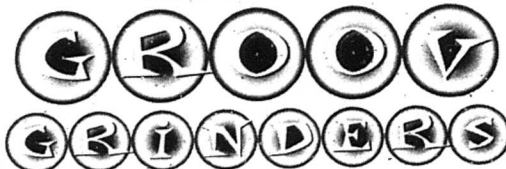
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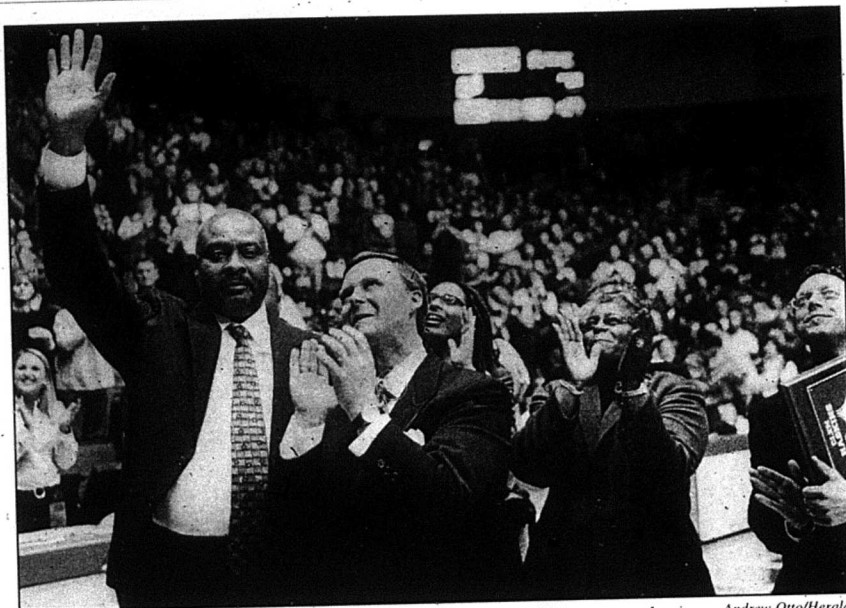


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Clem Haskins acknowledges the crowd at Diddle Arena Saturday night as President Gary Ransdell, daughter Clemette Haskins, wife Yvette and WKU athletics director Wood Selig looked toward Haskins' jersey in the rafters.

Polishing the Gem

COMMENTARY BY JERRY BREWER

Haskins saga should end here

When he entered Diddle Arena, they flocked to him like magnets to metal. Clem Haskins had barely taken off his coat when the flurries of homage came.

Clem the Gem, ol' No. 22 who once scored 55, was home, shaking hands in the breeze, way, pausing only to quiet his crew during the national anthem.

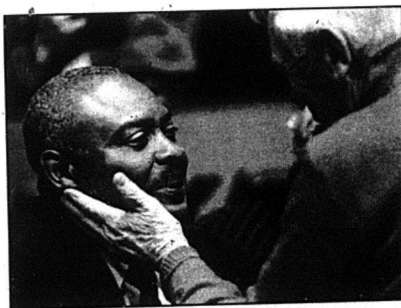
He was treated like a soldier who had returned from war. "I've believed in you all my life," a middle-aged man told Haskins.

Immortality, at last. Last Saturday, almost 35 years to the day that Haskins scored a school-record 55 points, Western retired Haskins' jersey.

Isn't life weird? Eight months ago, we were shown Haskins' mortality. Which is not to accuse the man of anything. Let the NCAA judge who was at fault for the alleged academic scandal at Minnesota. But this whole situation has at least altered Haskins' reputation.

On Saturday night, though, Western fans polished The Gem one more time. He must've shaken — what? — a thousand hands.

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Cara VanLeuven/Herald

Clem Haskins is greeted by Bowling Green resident Richard Garrison, timekeeper at Western games for 40 years. The 83 year-old remembered when Haskins played at Western.

Toppers escape Bayou in OT, 62-60

Marcus leads Western over Lafayette

BY TRAVIS MAYO
Herald reporter

NEW ORLEANS — Twice in three days, Western's men's basketball team had tumbled with Louisiana natives. Twice in three days, the Hilltoppers had left Diddle Arena defeated.

Looking for Mardi Gras, but handed a hometown parade.

Last Thursday, Western erased a 10-point deficit with three minutes left and was just one three-pointer away from collaring Louisiana Tech. Then on Saturday, the Hilltoppers couldn't rage by Louisiana-Lafayette.

But last night, Western had another shot at the crew from the boot at New Orleans. This time, the Hilltoppers edged their southern foe.

Literally. When freshman guard Filip Videnov nailed a turnaround jumper with 8.2 ticks remaining, it appeared Western had sealed the game.

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Arena's questions unsolved

Discussion gives no real answers

BY TRAVIS MAYO
Herald reporter

To calm down any theories about the future of Diddle Arena, representatives of Western and Bowling Green gave all the answers they had at a press conference last Thursday.

Hilltopper Athletic Foundation President Ron Sowell, city manager Chuck Coates and Athletics Director Wood Selig announced that of the 45 firms sought out by Western in December for proposals for a feasibility study, seven have responded. A selection committee, which includes representatives from Western, the city and Warren County, will evaluate the proposals and invite three finalists.

Those three groups will then be invited to give oral presentations, with a final report due to the committee by mid-May. The committee will then hand over the report to University.

Hilltoppers rained out, then blown away

No. 6 Florida St. sweeps series

BY BRIAN MOORE
Herald reporter

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — It probably wasn't the best weekend for the Florida State Bat Girls to lace up their new set of all-white sneakers.

Rain pounded Dick Hower Stadium much of the weekend creating slippery, muddy condi-

tions while sixth-ranked Florida State unleashed a three-game sweep on Western, winning 8-1, 2-1 and 6-1.

The Seminoles kept Western in check with strong pitching throughout the series, giving up just three runs on 15 hits. Western's top three batters hit 5-35 in the series, including 0-11 by lead-off hitter junior rightfielder Tim Cleland, a transfer from Lassen Junior College. Tanner Townsend, a sophomore infielder, went 1-12 over the weekend.

"I think we have to credit their pitchers for throwing some outstanding pitches," coach Joel

Murrie said. "In terms of hits, I know the average fan, and a lot of times the players get hung up in statistics about base hits. What I'm concerned about is we had some poor or non-competitive at-bats. And when you don't get people on-base at the top of the order, it brings the middle of your order up with no one on base, and that had a significant effect on our offense."

Western's defense looked exceptionally sharp, but it was a pair of five-run innings that blew games one and three wide open.

Tied at one in the fourth inning of the first game, FSU

scored on RBIs by Brett Groves, John-Ford Griffin, Ryan Barthelemy and two from All-American candidate Marshall McDougall.

With no score in Sunday's second inning, Seminole Pichi Balet led-off with a solo homerun. Two singles and a walk later, Griffin put his bat on a Brian Houdek fastball and sent it well over the right-field wall for a grand slam, burying the Toppers in a 5-0 hole. Western senior Josh Novotney kept the series' second game close throughout.

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Western junior pitcher Brian Houdek throws a pitch during the last game of their series against Florida State on Sunday. The Hilltoppers were swept in three games.

John Lok/Herald

RAINED: Tops fall to No. 6 FSU

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An All South Region selection a year ago, Novotney gave up only six hits and two runs with five strikeouts in seven innings.

McDougall, who batted .491 and hit six homers in one game last year, was 0-3 with one strikeout against Novotney. Novotney used a side-armed fast ball and slider to keep McDougall guessing.

"I saw him hit the first game, and I thought he'd have to hit that (side-armed pitch) if he was going to get on," Novotney said. "We got the hitters out the first game and played better in the second, but you're not going to beat a powerhouse team scoring one run."

The side-armed pitch is one Novotney has thrown sparingly in the past. Murrie had spoken with Novotney earlier in the week about using it.

"He's used it a lot in the past on a two-strike count," Murrie said. "I thought he was very effective throwing it early in the count (Saturday). It moves a lot, and he's got exceptional control. He understands the game, and he throws what he feels comfortable with. He's got the opportunity to check off any pitch that's called and throw the pitch that he wants."

Junior college transfer Justin Herrguth, who went 0-3 as a designated hitter in game two, was 2-3 with a double and scored a run as the third base starter in game three.

Houdek was able to get on base regularly with a walk and 4 of 12 hitting. Western was 15 of 91 for the entire series, a 165 average. Houdek attributes the poor hitting to the quality of their opponent.

"I think coming in a lot of people say they're not nervous and they say their not jittery," said Houdek. "But you're coming in game one facing a first-team All-American. Second game you're facing a second-team All-American. You could tell we were a little timid out there. We can't let fastballs go by. When we see a fastball, we've got to jump all over them."

Western will resume practice today after having yesterday off. Their next game is against St. Louis Feb. 19 at home.

Johnson loud in 84-70 Western win

By LINDSAY SUTTON
Herald reporter

Before Western's 84-70 win against New Orleans Saturday, LaVonda Johnson was soft spoken. She was reserved and quiet and modest and calm and poised.

And then she yelled. Screamed, really. She whipped back her head and released a healthy career-best 19 point roar. Call it impeccable timing. Call it luck. Call it much needed, because without her, Western loses by five.

"Well, I mean he (Western coach Steve Small) said that to me a lot about being more vocal and being the point guard," the junior guard said. "But he talked to me that game about (senior guard Jaime) Walz being out, told me that somebody has to step up. And with her being out, everybody really has to step it up."

The Lady Toppers (12-7, 6-2 Sun Belt Conference) faced the Lady

Pioneers without Walz, who left in the first half against South Alabama on Thursday with a strained right calf muscle. Walz did start but played just 24 minutes against LSU (89-42), scoring a three pointer in the first half.

We just know that we're a team and if one person can't do it, then somebody else is going to have to step up," junior forward ShaRae Mansfield said. "And that's what happened with LaVonda. She really stepped up. For the first time she was really ready to shoot. Sometimes, Vonda, she plays a little passive. When she got the ball, she just shot instead of thinking of passing first. So I just think it's her being ready, ready to shoot."

Johnson hit a career-high four of five three pointers and was five of six from the free throw line.

Western's other three starters all scored in double-figures, including Mansfield's team-high 25 points and 19 rebounds, her

10th 20-point game of the season. The All-American candidate and Sun Belt Conference Player of the Week is just the fourth player in school history to shoot 100 percent from the free throw line with a minimum of 10 free throws. Mansfield made all 11 of her attempts.

"I was just focused. I mean that might have been the best I felt all year, honestly, on the court," she said. "I was just in a zone, and I felt like I couldn't miss from the free throw line."

Mansfield was nearly perfect, 8-9, from the Charity stripe in the Lady Toppers' 67-64 win over South Alabama (5-12, 0-6). The victory was Western's 20th straight over the Jaguars.

The Lady Toppers return to action this Thursday against Arkansas-Little Rock in Diddle Arena at 7 p.m.

QUESTIONS: No new arena plans yet

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President Gary Ransdell later that month.

"It's going to be a fairly exhaustive study," Selig said. "I don't think there will be one group in Bowling Green that won't be impacted in some way by the study."

Both the county and city are sharing the cost of the feasibility study with HAF, but HAF will take the leading role. No state resources will be used and, if the university is involved directly, it will be by way of private gifts and non-state-allocated funds.

But one thing's for sure — everything is still near square one. Despite some rumors, it's

not time to talk about possible sites for a new arena.

"There are none," Sowell said.

"There has not been any determination made as to we're definitely gonna go with a new arena or there's definitely gonna be a renovation project," Selig added.

The selected firm will be asked to propose a minimum of three off-campus sites if it believes a new arena is the best route. Selig said he's keeping the students in mind throughout the study, hoping to ensure it wouldn't be difficult to make it to events.

He added that the seven

groups are experienced with such a project and are well-known nationwide.

One of the firms handled Louisville's Freedom Hall renovation, which didn't cut off any basketball play, something Selig said would be a plus. But he pointed out that Western's volleyball team also uses Diddle Arena and earlier in the fall than the Hill's hoopsers.

In the end, all involved hope Western has a multi-purpose facility for more than athletics such as concerts and other events. But the questions as to whether that will be a sharpened Diddle Arena or a fresh new place should linger until May.



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POLISHING: Clem finally home

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This is how heroes should be honored. This is how they should be cherished. This is how they should be remembered.

"This is home, where I carved my niche," Haskins said. "It's a place where you had the support of everyone."

And the love of everyone. Western never forgets a basketball star, especially one who broke the school's athletics color barrier, scored 1,680 points in three varsity seasons, was Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year three times, and was selected an AP first team All-American his senior year.

In fact, most Western fans say those 1966 and 1967 Hilltopper teams were the best in school history, even better than the 1971 Final Four team.

"We were ahead of our time," Haskins said. "We'd still be a dominate team if we played today."

In 1979, Haskins' Western journey completed its circle when he was named the school's first black head coach. After six seasons, he left for Minnesota. To this day, he says he would have stayed at Western if it had given him that five-year contract

he wanted.

So we are left to wonder what Haskins' story would be if he had stayed.

There are Western fans out there who would love to see the coach come back here. But once you're tainted with even the suspicion of an NCAA scandal, that's it. Your best bet is the pros.

Haskins says he has received NBA offers, but nothing has intrigued him. More offers will come, I'm sure. If it is a head coaching position or an assistant coaching job beneath a coach he respects, Haskins may leave his Campbellsville farm for hoops hysteria again.

Right now, he seems content, even though he did not leave coaching on his terms.

"It's calving time right now, and there's nothing worse than bad weather at calving time," Haskins said. "But I'm enjoying being away from the stress of basketball. I'm thinking now that, if I had enough money, it would have been great to have retired as a coach 10 years ago."

"I go watch the high school games. There's a friend at home, Brent Cox, and we go to the games, and argue about what the coach should do."

He's funny about it all, isn't he? He's candid, if not revealing. He's still accommodating to media who aren't trying for the scoop. He's still classy.

He's still Clem. The hunger to coach may come back, but only one thing will put Haskins back on the bench.

The desire to finish his way. A chance to write the final chapter in his words. But Haskins is nearing 60, and what does he have to prove? People come back so much these days, and sometimes a return sullies their greatness further. Haskins doesn't need that.

This should be his final moment. It ended like a fairy tale. At home. With people who love him, truly love him, love him in spite of suspicion and innuendo.

That is much better than six or seven seasons in the NBA, trying to win an elusive championship with a roster full of guys who are indifferent. This should be how we remember Haskins.

Standing and waving in front of the largest crowd at Diddle this season, soaking up the admiration like a sponge, a hero who survived a war with his own humanity.

TOPS: Marcus is Sun Belt Player of the Week

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But two points was enough. New Orleans junior guard Nathaniel Bailey sent the game into overtime with a layup six seconds later.

In overtime, senior forward Lee Lampley knocked the ball out of New Orleans senior guard Desmond Baxter's hand with about a second showing, and Western (6-13, 4-4 in Sun Belt Conference) tiptoed past the Privateers 62-60.

"We knew it was going to be a war, a one-possession game," Western coach Dennis Felton said. "It's a big, big, big win."

The third Bayou brawl began with sophomore center Chris Marcus, the reigning Sun Belt player of the week, dominating. He finished with 18 points and a career-high 17 rebounds.

New Orleans (8-11, 4-3) hit only four field goals in the first 15 minutes and Western led 28-21 at half time.

But they wouldn't forget about

the court and join the school band's blues line on the upper concourse. Instead, they pulled back from a 33-21 hole and took a 49-43 lead at the 5:26 mark. But with a Marcus jam, a long-stretching layup by freshman forward Todor Pandov and a pair of free throws by junior guard Nashon McPherson, the Hilltoppers knotted it up 49-49.

Baxter was the only Privateer in double figures with 23 points. McPherson trailed Marcus with 15 points and Lampley added 13.

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Sports Briefs

Tennis starts season

The men's tennis team is 1-3 after defeating Eastern on Sunday. The Hilltoppers hosted Kentucky in the season opener on Wednesday losing 2-5. Western's only win in singles action came by default.

Western traveled to Eastern over the weekend, going 1-2 for the weekend. The Hilltoppers started off Saturday's double-header against Wright State losing 2-5.

In singles, Western was able to win 3-6. Andrei Makarevitch defeated Chad Camper 6-3, 6-0, while Michael Lindskog defeated Joey Turner 6-3, 6-0, and Wimal Wijenayake defeated Federico Mas 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. Makarevitch and Lindskog won doubles 8-2.

Western lost their second match of the day to Morehead. Makarevitch's 6-0, 6-1 win over Greg Dawkins gave them their only win in singles. In doubles Makarevitch and Lindskog defeated Robert McKay and Edward Ridelle 8-3 and Jirans and Brooks defeated Greg Dawkins and Santiago Sahagun 8-4.

The Toppers shut out Eastern in a 7-0 win on Sunday.

— Jeremy Atwood

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