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Presidents endorse revised funding plan

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Presidents of the state's eight universities have agreed upon a revised formula for appropriating the state's higher education money - one that emphasized the universities equally, President Donald Zacharias said yesterday.

In a prepared statement issued yesterday, he wrote: "Like other presidents, I do not consider this formula the final answer, but it represents the best efforts of numerous people highly dedicated to helping this state and its educational system." "I believe it can launch us into a new era of cooperation."

The revised formula represents a unity among state universities that was absent at this time last year when the presidents battled over the proposed Mission Model plan that would have given more money to the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

The agreement was announced Friday in Louisville at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Council on Higher Education by Dr. A.D. Albright, president of Northern Kentucky University.

The presidents voted to support the formula in a meeting Thursday.

The council Finance Committee is expected to review the formula at its March 16 meeting and make a recommendation to the full council. Hearings on the formula will be next month in Frankfort, Madisonville and Richmond; the council is expected to review the formula April 14.

Ed Carter, council finance director, said yesterday that he expects the council to adopt the formula. "I think the agreement by the presidents and the support of the presidents adds to the possibility of the proposal being passed by the entire council in April."

Representatives of the state's universities and the council have been preparing the formula for about nine months, resulting in an 81-page document indicating the level of funding universities need to operate properly.

"I think the package that we've come up with is certainly an improvement over the last one," Carter said. "Formulas have a way of being in a perpetual form of revision, and I expect this one will be, too."

That report indicates that state universities need $63,182,570 more for their 1983-84 operating budgets to meet basic needs. Western needs $8,628,927 for 1983-84, the

See NEW
Page 3, Column 1

Feelings

Poet takes audience to new dimensions

By LINDA LYLY

About 250 people swayed and clapped to the beat of drums as they sang with black poet David Matthews.

After two hours of matthews' presentation, "An Evening on Broadway" - sponsored by United Black Students and University Center Board - the poet asked the audience Thursday if it felt good; the reply was applause and enthusiastic shouts as he softly played drums and two black women shook tambourines.

"We're going to another dimension in time," he said. "And we don't want you to stop here."

Matthews and the two women sang, "Now that you feel good, tell everybody," and the audience moved to the beat.

Two hours earlier, the native of Dayton, Ohio, walked outstage in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom dressed in a loose blue pantsuit trimmed with silver. The two women were dressed in brown jump suits trimmed with gold.

"Communication is the key to better understanding of self," Mr. Matthews, who prefers to have his name spelled in small letters because he thinks his name is "insignificant compared to his message."

The world is full of "so many mixed-up emotions," that someone is always trying to explain, and Matthews said he hopes to do that through his poetry.

"Sometimes I want to hold you, and sometimes I want to kiss you," Matthews said as he walked into the audience to perform "To You."

The audience waited attentively for the next line, while Matthews explained how women always get tired of kissing before he does. "I'm the one who can kiss you as long as I can hold you," he said. "Remember me? They call me forever."

His arms are locked when he puts them around a woman, he said.

"I don't know if you're ready for this," he said. Many of the women sighed and swayed with closed eyes as they listened to Matthews perform.

"My name is forever," he said.

Matthews has written two books - "the feel of FEELING" and "Time Brings About a Change" - and a third will be released soon. He has toured 30 states and visited 200 colleges during the past 10 years.

He is billed as an author and poet-musician; many of his selections are accompanied by music and dances by Ruth Lee, an office worker, and Dora Hamilton, the owner of Energy Source Productions and Matthews' agent. They have been filling in for the regular actresses, who have been sick.

Matthews' poetry deals with personal relationships.

See POET
Page 2, Column 1

Dressed to kill

Madeleine McGrath, an Auburn graduate student in folk studies, learns how to shoot a muzzle-loaded rifle from Hughie "Poor Devil" Newton at a rendezvous of the American Mountain Men in Beulah.

Zacharias planning strategy

By MICHAEL COLLINS

President Donald Zacharias plans to launch a formal strategic planning program for the university by April "because it makes a lot of sense."

"The nature of the environment for education is changing almost monthly," he said. "And it's important that, as a university, we have a conscious examination of ways which we should be providing educational services."

"That's what strategic planning does," he said.

And when the planning is completed in about nine months, Zacharias said he hopes to produce a document outlining specific plans for each unit within the university.

"We make planning decisions daily, ... (but) what strategic planning tries to do is draw as many elements as possible and examine them simultaneously rather than looking at one element today, and waiting six months, and looking at another," he said.

See ZACHARIAS
Page 2, Column 1

Inside

The Lady Toppers' 12-game win streak ended last night with a loss to Northeast Louisiana, 79-72.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts considerable cloudiness and mild with highs in the low 60s.
Zacharias plans strategy

—Continued from Front Page—

Although details won’t be released until April, the plan calls for a re-evaluation of the university’s basic mission, Zacharias said. The plan will also examine the university’s goals and academic and administrative activities carried out to fulfill those objectives.

The plan will also compare Western with other universities and should determine if Western needs to expand its service area by adding new programs.

“If we find our clientele needs to be served in additional areas and it is within ... the capacity of the university to serve that group, then we will have to recommend some additional programs,” he said.

Zacharias said he plans to meet with the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate within the next few weeks to outline the details.

“At that point, we will have informed the representatives of most of the groups who will be involved in the actual process,” he said. “It’s a matter of gradually informing people of what we’re trying to undertake and setting up a system in which we can have participation.”

Zacharias said he has asked his advisory committee, composed of faculty, staff and two student representatives, about the best way to implement the plan. He has also discussed it with the administrative council, composed of vice presidents, deans and associate deans.

Poet gives good feeling

—Continued from Front Page—

with which college students can identify. He encourages audience participation and asks people to think about the messages behind his poetry.

“Take it in,” he told his audience. “Look up knowledge always.”

Through his performance, matthews said he hopes the audience will learn something about themselves and your surroundings and maybe the person next to you.

“We just want to make you aware,” he said.

Matthews doesn’t just read poems during his performances. “Evening on Broadway” included a skit by the two actresses with a typical man who accepts your money for what he is.

The skit is about a woman, Ruth, calling her friend, Dora, who was going to Broadway. There ensued a discussion of the newlyweds’ problems, which included money.

After telling to Ruth that Dora realized that money was the least of her problems. She was also annoyed with some of her husband’s bad habits.

“You know Joe wants you happy,” Ruth said. “Why are you expecting him to be more than what you married?”

She explained that Dora needed time away from her husband as much as he needed time away from her. And they concluded that Joe wouldn’t change his bad habits because “a man is going to be a man, regardless.”
New formula endorsed

—Continued from Front Page—

report said.

"We have no way of knowing at this time what the formula will indicate in the way of need for Western during the 1984-86 biennium," Zacharias wrote, "but we expect to see figures that show a substantial gap between need and current funding."

According to Zacharias' statement, the proposal includes:

- A statement of need based upon equal funding for common programs among state universities and provisions for financing special activities.
- A plan for calculating needs in academic programs and academic support based upon information about comparable universities and national averages.
- A request for funding of each university's minimum operational needs.
- A buffer against the effect of changes in enrollment on funding.
- A more fair method for calculating research need that would allow each university to show 20 percent of federal and private gifts, grants and contracts for sponsored research as part of its total funding need.

A more accurate picture of Western's funding needs.

- A provision for implementing the formula that's fair to all universities if the state can't provide 100 percent funding the first year.
- A basis for institutional agreement that can be refined after further study and review.
- A formula to determine how higher education dollars would be appropriated among state universities was first used by the 1982 General Assembly. But university presidents objected to the plan and lobbied legislators to change it before a compromise was reached. A committee composed of the presidents, state Finance Secretary Bob Warren and the council staff began to review the formula last summer to avert another division.

Carter said the revised formula offers a more fair approach to equity and adequacy than the old formula, which presidents argued didn't deal with each university properly.

"Hopefully, this one will," he said. "And the agreement of the presidents indicates that they now agree more than the last time."

Carter said the proposal allows the council to determine how the funds are to be allocated to the different divisions.

"If our citizens are to keep pace with the changing economic and technological conditions, a strong educational system is essential," he wrote.

"A plan for improving every Kentuckian's ability to compete in the labor market and to experience a more fulfilling life is more likely with the level of funding generated by the revised formula."
University, public are real benefactors

Western, the other seven state universities and the public will be the real beneficiaries of a new formula for distributing money for higher education.

Because the Council on Higher Education had proposed making some schools more equal than others, the university presidents bickered among themselves during the last legislative session — apparently forgetting the primary reason they were in Frankfort — to find more money for higher education.

The revised formula isn’t perfect — and probably never will be — but it does offer many significant improvements over the formula presented by CHE last year.

• Similar programs at each university are funded at the same level in the revised formula. This is a gigantic leap from the earlier formula which used a highly suspect system of benchmarks for three classes of universities.

• The past formula showed that Western was supposedly within four percent of its needed funding, while the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville were much further from their goal. Now, Western will be a more realistic 15 percent from what the revised formula shows it should have.

After the squabbles last year, the legislature ordered the council to revise its formula before the next session. The result will be a unified voice supporting higher education. Although the state’s budget will most likely be tight in 1984, a unified group of university presidents might be able to carve a larger niche for higher education, instead of fighting among themselves.

Great finally we can buy 4 or 5 films for our A.V. dept.

Yea, and now that purchase order for those 55 library books will go through!

Darnit! I guess this means Bouie, Minnifield, and the others will have to do without the electric foot massages we ordered for the Wildcat Lodge!

Letters to the editor

Teaching more important

The recent article in the Herald entitled "Research and publishing gain increased emphasis" by Janet Pinkston was certainly well intentioned. However, in my judgment, the article failed to capture the reality and gravity of the "publish-or-perish" syndrome that some Westerners appear to be advocating.

Who among us would challenge the potential value that research and scholarly related activities can have on the higher education enterprise? Moreover, most of us would agree that if research and scholarly related activities lead to an enhancement of the instructional process, then certainly it is a worthwhile educational activity.

Unfortunately, in recent years selected members of the faculty at Western have had even less time and motivation for providing stimulating lectures because research and publishing has made pressured claims upon their time. This occurs often at the expense of quality classroom instruction and academic advising.

The younger members of the faculty, in particular, who are striving for tenure and promotion, are primarily caught up in this "publish-or-perish" situation. Indeed, it appears for promotional purposes that this university has taken a step in the direction of placing far greater emphasis upon publishing than upon effective classroom instruction. This, in my opinion, is a serious mistake and one that should be remedied.

Our students are simply not interested in the publishing achievements of the faculty unless such achievements can improve the performance of the classroom instruction. Too often just the opposite occurs as the pressures placed upon the faculty to publish result in less effective instructional performance.

Colleges and universities like Western that permit publishing to come between their faculty and students, between their advisers and advisees, need to critically re-examine their basic purposes and priorities. Too often when a teaching faculty gets caught up in the publishing "game," students often become an interruption of their work, rather than the purpose of it. When this occurs, we are guilty of forgetting that our students are the most important people on our campus. Certainly, without students there would be no need for this institution to exist.

If Western is to achieve its rightful destiny as a strong center for learning and service throughout Kentucky, research and scholarly related activities must be encouraged, but not to the exclusion of effective classroom instruction.

Jerry R. Wilder, director Career planning, academic advisement and placement

Questions move

In your opinion column Feb. 15, you mentioned, matter-of-factly, that the journalism and publications offices will be moved to Gordon Wilson Hall and Garrett Conference Center. To my knowledge, the feasibility of this proposed move is being studied by various administrative entities and nothing definite has been determined. If, however, the Herald has something to the contrary, would you please enlighten the current occupants of these two buildings concerning where we’ll be based next semester?

Kenneth A. Dyresen Counselor of Special Services Gordon Wilson Hall

Congratulations team

Hey! Somebody pinch me; I must be dreaming!

I’m sitting here in a crowd in Diddle Arena. There’s excitement in the air, the cheerleaders are yelling, the fans are screaming, and who’s on the floor? It’s the Lady Toppers as they win their 12th straight game.

Congratulations, Western! You finally discovered women’s basketball — isn’t it great!

Debby Smith Library services
By JANET PINKSTON

The state's plan to desegregate its universities was approved Friday by the Council on Higher Education.

The proposal, which received provisional approval from federal civil rights officials, had already been mailed to the Office of Civil Rights to meet a Feb. 14 deadline before the council met in Louisville.

"We feel like we've answered all their questions, and we expect a positive response," said Gary Cox, deputy for governmental affairs.

"OCR, in developing its own desegregation plan, has been concerned that black students choose a school because it has good programs, programs that no one else has, not because it's a black school," Cox said.

And we've genuinely developed Kentucky State University to be that; it is going to be a successful institution and not because it is a black school. This is exactly what OCR wants, but it has been hard for us to explain to them that KSU is unique among other universities.

Students at Kentucky State will follow a prescribed liberal arts curriculum in the new College of Leadership, and the Frankfort university has pre-professional programs for law, medical and dental schools, Cox said.

At OCR's request, the state had already dropped a clause in the plan allowing officials from the professional schools at Northern and the universities of Kentucky and Louisville the right to deny admission to students whose test scores were "predictive of failure."

OCR also wanted more information from the state concerning the recruitment and retention of black students at traditionally white universities, and more details about the "unduplicated or high-demand" programs at KSU, such as the College of Leadership.

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Small crowd attends 'rhythm-pop' concert

By STEVE PAUL

The small crowd was scattered throughout Center Theater last night, awaiting the featured band. After the introduction, Thomas Cain and Apollo, dressed in tan and brown, began playing a slow song, while the crowd moved to the front.

"Full house," Cain said as he played the piano. "All you people in the back come down so we can have some fun tonight."

Cain, who has opened for people such as George Benson, Ray Charles and written songs for Kenny Rogers, performed for about 40 people in the University Center Board's "Catch a Rising Star" series.

At first, most of the audience sat motionless while the Nashville band played what Cain calls "rhythm and blue pop music"; a few rocked their heads, as light bongo music played. After the first two songs, the applause echoed.

But as the tempo picked up with the bongo drums, the audience loosened up and began rocking in their seats, especially during a song that featured the flute.

But the audience became quiet again when the percussionist lightly played the chimes and xylophone, and the flutist gently played away from the microphone. The introduction slowly worked into the pop song "For Your Love," which the audience recognized. A yellow light reflected off the saxophone.


"Let me hear you say yeah," Cain said, and the audience yelled louder. During the song the audience swayed in their seats and clapped their hands. Some yelled and screamed.

Although there was a small crowd, those attending enjoyed the concert. "I like any type of music," said Danny Horsley, a Bowling Green freshman. "I think it's a shame more students don't come out."

Though he has opened for major acts, Cain said before the concert that he wasn't influenced by their music. "It was great exposure," he said. "It made people much more aware of who I am."

But Cain said he likes being on his own and not traveling with a major act. "It gives the audience a chance to concentrate on my music," he said. "Right now it's not important like the music is."

His creation of "rhythm pop music" gives Cain's audience a variation in his performance. "Usually I'm able to give everybody something — we usually please the audience."

Although he plays some popular pop songs, Cain said he prefers to play his own. "I'm a songwriter," he said. "That's my number one thing — everything else is a byproduct."

Cain said he enjoys playing at colleges. "I used to do a lot of college concerts," he said. "They (students) really get into it."

Besides writing songs, Cain has a music publishing business in Nashville, Tenn., Sweet Baby Music. He said his main function is to "keep activity going" and "pitching" new songs to popular artists. "That keeps me in the studio," he said. "That element is just an extension of my music writing — it's so closely related."

Although he has written songs, played for recording sessions and sung, Cain said he doesn't want to focus on just one of them. "I look at one thing — music."
Softball marathon canceled

Interhall Council has decided not to sponsor the Week of Champions because of a lack of student interest, said Robert Cook, activities vice president.

The Week of Champions, a coed softball marathon, would have started April 4. The proceeds of the four-day marathon, sponsored with Pearson Ford Tower, were to go to Western’s general scholarship fund.

Council also discussed a second survey to be taken on coed housing next month. Council president Rex Hurt said no decisions have been made about the survey, and a subcommittee composed of Hurt; Jack Smith, administrative vice president of Associated Student Government; and Sharon Dysen, assistant dean of student affairs; will meet next week to discuss it further.

Council is still discussing plans for the proposed shuttle service to Greenwood Mall. Smith said a possible trial shuttle will be run after spring break; the shuttle will be running by the fall.

Council also nominated the Student Escort Service for the Public Relations Student Society of America award, given for outstanding university service, Hurt said. The society’s awards will be made at a banquet April 30.

Kite flight

Dara Modhin, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., flies a kite on the south lawn of the university center.

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: Without a Trace, PG, 5:30 and 8.
AMC II: The Sting II, PG, 1:45 and 8:15.
AMC IV: The Boogens, R, 1:45 and 8:15.
AMC V: The Year of Living Dangerously, PG, 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC VI: Tootsie, PG, 5:30 and 8.

MARTIN I: An Officer and a Gentleman, R, 7 and 9.
MARTIN II: Treasure of the Four Crowns in 3D, PG, 7 and 9.
PLAZA I: The Lords of Discipline, R, 7 and 9.
PLAZA II: Lovesick, PG, 7 and 9.

Night life

Grand Illusions will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Exhibits

Starflight will play at Runway 8.
Los Juages will perform at Johnny Lee’s.
Arthur’s will feature Ronnie Lee and Surefire.
The Ken Smith Band will play Thursday and Friday at the General Store.

Hey! DON’T FORGET TO CHECK OUT THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGE 11!!!
John Swift (left), a Lexington senior, suns in Smith Stadium with his roommate William Collins, a senior from Nashville, Tenn. They were trying to get a tan in Saturday's warm weather.

Students idolize comic characters

By PAM EMBRY

Amidst posters of Sylvester Stallone, posters of Garfield decorate the walls in Pam Fischer's room. A stuffed Garfield cat and a Garfield plaque sit on the dresser, and postcards with sayings such as "Hells from the funny farm" adorn the bulletin board above her bed.

"He's obnoxious and carefree, and I can relate to that," said Fischer, a freshman from Avon, Ohio. Beth Parsley is also a Garfield fan.

"He fits me," said the sophomore from Rockport, Ind. "He has the same basic ideas as me." Garfield, created by Jim Davis in 1978, is popular among college students, who also like the Smurf and Ziggy characters.

The novelty items sell well in the College Heights Bookstore, manager Buddy Childress said. "It's difficult to keep up with what sells. As soon as an item becomes available, it sells."

The bookstore carries Garfield, Smurf and Ziggy on a variety of greeting cards, posters, pins, folders and stuffed animals.

Childress compares the success of these cartoon characters to that of Big Red. "When you put characters on something, they instantly become popular," he said.

Fischer has several Garfield posters, a tote bag, a lay-hoook rug, postcards, a mug, a plaque and stuffed animals — about a $50 investment, she said.

"I read Garfield in the comics about a year ago and fell in love with him," she said. "He's my idol."

Parsley said Garfield is a role model for her, even though she doesn't like cats.

"About three years ago I saw a poster with Garfield on it that said, 'I'm not overweight, I'm just undertall,' and I fell in love with him," she said.

The Garfield comic strip character can say obnoxious things, she said, and get away with it. She said she admired that.

Parsley estimates she's $40 invested in her collection. "It's about half given to me and half bought by me," she said.

Kristie Sorby, a Paris sophomore, likes Garfield and Ziggy but prefers the Smurfs.

Evansville, Ind., junior Theo Gossman also likes the Smurfs and says she has gotten several as gifts.

Gossman said she doesn't think it's silly for a college student to be attached to a cartoon character, but some people probably do, she said. "I've been teased some, but I don't care."

Fischer doesn't care either. "I'm just a silly person," she said, laughing.

Bench beach

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Goodbye Atari & Intellivision, 4th Floor DUC Has You Beat!

Video Mania Has Arrived!

Date: Monday, Feb. 28
Time: 4:30-6:30 p.m.
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Test your skills and join the fun for great prizes, t-shirts and refreshments.

Sponsored by UCB
Tops fall twice on last road trip

By MARK C. MATHIS

South Florida's "Southern hospitality" didn't suit the Hilltoppers as they made their last trip down the road.

South Florida beat Western, 77-74, in overtime Thursday and Virginia Commonwealth passed the Hilltoppers, 69-67, Saturday.

The losses continued the tailspin that has seen Western drop its last six conference games and fall to 3-10 in the Sun Belt. Western, 11-14 overall, has won only one game in its last nine outings.

Saturday's loss to Virginia Commonwealth was almost identical to the one that the Rams inflicted here earlier when they pulled away in the final minutes to post a 70-57 win.

The Hilltoppers needed a blowtorch to thaw out their shooting percentages Saturday as they had their worst shooting night of the season. Western hit only 18 of 58 shots from the field for 31 percent and 10 of 19 foul shots for 53 percent.

The Rams, now 10-2 in the league and 19-6 overall, hit 31 percent and won the battle of the boards, 44-31, despite having only one starter over 6-4.

"The star of the show for the Rams was Fred Brown, who finished with career highs of 23 points and 14 rebounds. Calvin Duncan, who is being touted for conference player-of-the-year honors, added 10 points for the winners."

"They do so many things well," Coach Clem Haskins said. "They're a good passing team, and they work together as well as anybody we've played all year."

Clarence Martin led Western with 14 points as he kept the Hilltoppers in the game during the first half. Tony Wilson added 13 although he fouled out with more than eight minutes to play.

Martin and Gary Carver got some extra breaks at Norfolk. Martin suffered a broken nose and Carver broke his thumb.

Western played better against South Florida, but the results were the same.

Charlie Bradley, the No. 3 scorer in the nation, led the Bulls with 21 points, but it was Ken Hatcher who nearly stole the show from the scoring machine.

With two seconds left and the Bulls leading, 65-63, Hatcher hit two free throws to send the game into overtime.

Hatcher came through, but his effort was short-lived as the Bulls led by as many as five points in the overtime before settling on the 77-74 win.

The 64 swingman, who had his career-high of 23 points in Western's first game against South Florida, led the Hilltoppers with 22 points. Wilson had 17 and Carver finished with 12.

Western returns to Diddle Arena Thursday for its final conference game of the season against University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Men's basketball

Conference record is 3-10

The conference record is now 3-10.

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Sun Belt Conference standings

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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Women's basketball

INDIANS END WESTERN'S 12-GAME WINNINNG STREAK

By LEE GRACE

Scalped

Western saw its 12-game winning streak come to an end last night with a 79-72 loss to Northeast Louisiana in Monroe, La.

And it was a pair of freshmen who handed Western its first loss since Jan. 9.

Lisa Ingram, a 6-3 center, and Eun Jung Lee, a 5-9 guard, shot and passed over the foul-ridden Hilltoppers. With Lee making passes into Ingram, the Lady Indians overcome a nine-point second-half deficit to win their 16th game in 21 tries.

Ingram led Northeast with 22 points. Lee and Marie Robinson each added 17.

The loss overshadowed a season-high 36 points by Diane Deppe. Sharon Ottey came off the bench to score 16 while Gina Brown added 15 for Western, which dropped to 18-6.

"Twelve in a row is something I'll always be proud of," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "I'll never forget this in my first year.

"I felt we showed a lot of poise and we didn't roll over and play dead. We gave them a game," he said.

Western trailed most of the first half as Lee and Ingram created problems for Western inside. The Lady Toppers didn't have the lead until six seconds were left in the half when Christy Higdon hit a jump shot and Deppe added a free throw.

But the lead was short-lived as Northeast Louisiana hit a jump shot at the buzzer to tie the game at 34.

"The key to the game was when that girl threw in that desperation shot at the half," Sanderford said.

Western jumped out to an eight-point lead in the second half as the Toppers shot down the Lady Indians on both ends of the court.

The game's turning point came with about nine minutes left when Lillie Mason fouled out with only six points.

And it was fouls that sent Western to defeat. Western was called for 21 fouls while Northeast Louisiana was whistled for only 16.

"The officials didn't beat us, Northeast Louisiana did," Sanderford said. "Ingram is a super player and Lee does a nice job for them."

Western tied the game for the last time with seven minutes left on a Deppe basket, but the Lady Indians would score 25 points down the stretch, mostly on free throws, pulling away from the Hilltoppers.

Western tried to come back but it ended when Lee stole a rebound from Annette Jones and drove the length of the court, falling off a behind-the-back pass to Robinson, who scored to ice the victory.

Western almost had its winning streak end in nightmare fashion by Union Thursday night.

The Lady Toppers held a one-point halftime lead against the team it had beaten 106-79 two months earlier. It wasn't until late in the game that Western put on a surge to come away with a narrow 64-60 win.

"We did a lot better job on the board than the first game," Union coach David Blackstone said. "We knew their inside game was where they were extremely tough and we closed that down pretty good and had a chance to win the game but we had a few bad breaks."

Mason led the Hilltoppers in scoring with 19 points. Kami Thomas had 12 and Brown followed with 11.

The Lady Bulldogs, who fell to 18-8, were led by Lisa Baud's 15 points and Rob Duncanson's 14.

"It's hard getting up for a team that you have already beaten that bad," Sanderford said. "I'll take the blame for them not being up and I have to give Union credit for coming out prepared."
UK gives Western second loss  

By STEVE THOMAS  
The University of Kentucky defeated Western 83-30, but Coach Bill Powell said his team swam better than the score indicates.  
"Every race was close," Powell said. "Several races were separated by only a tenth of a second."  
Powell said Kentucky padded the score after the Wildcats had clinched the victory. He said the loss itself did not bother the team as much as Kentucky’s attitude.  
"We swam fairly well," Powell said. "They just had too much power. They really have a lot of talent."  
Although Western's times in the meet weren't as fast overall as Kentucky, Powell said they would have several outstanding performances did surface. But Western won only two events.  
Steve Crocker won the 50-yard freestyle and Crocker, Ryan Harding, Jay McAtee and Mike Neal won the 400-yard freestyle relay.  
Bob Peck finished second and Peck finished third in the 200-yard individual medley.  
Crotzer was second in the 100-yard freestyle.  
Peck also finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke and Bob Couch placed third in the 200-yard backstroke.  
Mike Wogan placed third in both the optional and required dives for Western.  
Joe Moczyn placed third in the 100-yard and 500-yard freestyles.  
McAtee placed third in the 200-yard freestyle and Neal finished third in the 200-yard butterfly.  
Powell said the loss to Kentucky was no big surprise and that the experience of swimming against a team of their caliber was invaluable.  
"I was overall pleased with our performance," Powell said. "Time-wise this was probably our best dual meet of the year. Our two best meets are our two losses."  
Western is now 6-2.  
Powell hopes to finish the season with a high note against Tennessee State in the final regular season meet tomorrow.  
"We shouldn’t have any trouble with them," Powell said. "They don’t have much depth.  
"They always have good sprinters, but we do well against them in the diving and distance events," Powell said.  

Swimming  

UNCC game free for students  

Students with valid IDs will be admitted free to Thursday’s game with North Carolina-Charlotte, Western officials announced yesterday. Included in the announcement was a plan to release additional tickets for Saturday’s game with the University of Louisville to the public.  

Dr. John Minton, vice president of student affairs, said the decision to admit students free to the UNCC game was a result of “considerable campus and community interest in our athletic admissions policies.”  

Western students with valid IDs will receive free admission to the game. Students who have already bought tickets will receive a $2 refund at the ticket office before 4 p.m. Thursday. Students who wish to use their reserve seats may use those season tickets.  

The plan to release more general admission tickets to the public for the Louisville game depends on the response of students in the next few days.  

The game, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, is a virtual sellout; the only tickets left are available to Western students. However, student priority will be extended only until 4 p.m. Thursday; any unclaimed seats will be available to the public at 8 a.m. Friday.  

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University of Kentucky team member Martyn Wilby is congratulated by teammates after winning the 1000-meter freestyle event against Western. UK beat Western at Diddle Arena pool Friday, 83-30. Wilby won his event with a time of 9:33.78.

Hayes makes select team

A Western soccer player has been chosen to be on the Kentucky Select soccer team which will participate in the Midwest Regional State Tournament in Chicago April 9-10.

Victor Hayes, a Bowling Green senior, is joining the team made up of soccer players under the age of 23 from throughout the state. In competition for Western last year Hayes scored 19 goals and made four assists to lead the Toppers.

According to Western soccer coach Neophytos Papaioannou, the regional trials are the preliminary tryouts for the 1984 Olympic soccer team.

"I think Victor has as good a chance as anyone to make the Olympic team," Papaioannou said. "It is all up to him. He has to get into shape and work with the coaches there."

Papaioannou also announced that anyone who is interested in playing soccer in the fall should contact him at his office in Diddle Arena.

The soccer team is looking for volunteer managers, both men and women, for the 1983 season. Those interested should contact Papaioannou.

Bowl ers second in tournament

Western's bowling team competed in a round-robin tournament this weekend at Murfreesboro, Tenn., finishing second in both the men's and women's competition to Murray.

Host Middle Tennessee State finished last in both categories.

"We didn't do as well as we had hoped to," player-coach Thad Connelly said. "We hope that we will do better the next time out, because we really thought we should have won this one."

Team scores were not available at press time.

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Peace Corps

Recruiter Jonathan Rothenberg will be on Western's campus Feb. 24 in DUC and Feb. 25 at the CAP Center (2nd floor Cravens) 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. For more information, call Peace Corps 1-800-241-3862 or CAP Center 2691.
**For the record**

**Arrests**

Norman J. Beahm, Route 8, Box 44A, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public drunkenness. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court March 15.

William Howard Curtis, Bogie Apartments, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court March 15.

**Reports**

Rendell Fredrick East, Route 18, Box 263, reported Wednesday that the back side window of his car had been cracked by a shot from a small-caliber gun. Damage was estimated at $30.

Diana Lynne McQuady, McCormack Hall, reported Wednesday that the hood ornament and power antenna of her car, valued at $104.50, had been broken while it was parked in Diddle lot.

Denise Ann Schmidt, McCormack Hall, reported Wednesday that her wallet, containing identification, license and $15, was stolen from her room. The wallet was valued at $25.

**It's a fact:**

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