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McNary says dismissal still unexplained

■ Toledo courting Arnold, Page 13.

By JOE MEDLEY

James McNary, kicked off Western's basketball team Thursday, says "things are gonna get ugly" if he doesn't get a better explanation of his dismissal from Coach Murray Arnold.

"My character is being damaged, and my future income is being damaged if I don't get an explanation," the Owensboro junior said yesterday. "At least he could take me behind closed doors and give me an explanation, and I can tell it to my mother, friends and the public."

He wouldn't elaborate on what his next move will be.

McNary, who holds Western's records for career and season assists, said "Somebody called my mom and told her they heard I didn't pass the drug test" given after Western's NCAA win over West Virginia March 13.

But Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said he hasn't received the test results from the NCAA yet.

Arnold, who is on a recruiting trip and couldn't be reached, has refused to comment other than his statement released last Thursday.

That statement said the decision was "based on the best interests of the Western Kentucky

See McNary, Page 14



Joe Futa/Herald

DRAWN BY TREES — Sitting in the shadows of a tree, Steve Owens, a Horse Cave junior, practices drawing trees behind the fine arts center yesterday morning. His assignment required him to draw using the ink-cross method.

Freshman allegedly kidnapped during spring break

By JILL DUFF

A Brownsville freshman was allegedly kidnapped from her hometown during spring break and taken 637 miles to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Carla A. Webb, 18, was allegedly kidnapped on March 13 and held for six days by an Army soldier, who was absent without leave from his unit at Fort Campbell.

Webb was found Wednesday by police in Myrtle Beach after an operator traced calls for help she made to relatives, according to Kentucky

State Police.

Robert Heagon Winebarger, 20, was arrested in Myrtle Beach and brought back to Edmonson County by Kentucky State Police. He was charged with kidnapping and lodged in the Edmonson County Jail, where he is being held on \$10,000 bond.

The Webb family had met Winebarger before, according to her twin sister, Charla. He served in the Army with their brother, Billy, and came home with him during the summer for a visit, she said.

Charla, a freshman who lives in

McLean Hall with her twin, said Carla was walking to a friend's house about 8:30 p.m. on March 10 when she was stopped and picked up by a man who "jerked her by the arm and dragged her in the truck."

Charla said the man forced Carla to call home the next night to say that she had left on her own and that she was all right.

After her parents received the call, they thought Carla had run away. But as the week went on, they began to suspect that something else had happened to her.

"My parents were getting ready to hire a private investigator if she hadn't shown up by the end of the week," Charla said.

Charla said she returned to Western at the end of spring break — the day after Carla called her parents. Charla said Carla would have called her if she had run away.

But Carla didn't call. "I knew then that someone had taken her against her will," Charla said.

When Winebarger "left her in the hotel room while he went to get something to eat," Charla said.

Carla fled and called her grandfather about 5:30 p.m. March 18.

Carla also made calls to her sister and her boyfriend, Charla said.

The police in Myrtle Beach were contacted and given a description of Carla. A patrolman found her running down the street and took her to the station, Charla said.

Charla said Carla wasn't harmed physically during the ordeal.

An Edmonson County grand jury heard the case yesterday but will not report its findings to Circuit Judge Carmol Cook until Friday.

Procedures swamp debate on department leadership

By JAYNE CRAVENS

Debates over voting procedures — not the department head/chairman issue — dragged Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting into a two-hour endurance test.

"We were bogged down in a parliamentary swamp," senate Chairman Fred Murphy said after the meeting.

More discussion was devoted to parliamentary procedure than to the issue of department chairmen versus department heads, which has often dominated discussion in the senate since an ad hoc committee's report was released in January.

That report outlined the pros and cons of department heads and department chairmen, endorsing the

idea of chairmen. It then proposed a chairman system that it recommended the university adopt.

The confusion began when Dr. James Flynn, an English professor and former department head, introduced a motion asking the senate to vote on the concept of chairmen rather than proposals of the report submitted to the senate in January.

The senate has yet to vote on either the concept or the document's proposals.

But before the vote on Flynn's motion, Dr. Michael Seidler, a professor of religion and philosophy, asked if the senate should endorse the concept without letting the faculty at large vote on it first.

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INSIDE

West is best

Administrators will meet with representatives from Guthrie, where Robert Penn Warren's childhood home is, to convince them to move the house to campus. **Page 2**

Chow pals

Faculty fed on student appreciation and chicken at the faculty favorite dinner yesterday. **Page 3**

Blueprints

Western's hang-out committee is meeting tomorrow as they rush to make interior design plans. **Page 5**

Net-shredding

Team wins the intramural basketball championship with last-second "String Music." **Page 13**

Report compares athletic, academic overspending

By JAYNE CRAVENS

A Faculty Senate committee report has blasted overspending by Western's athletics department for the third year in a row — this time by comparing athletic spending to academic spending.

"I will freely admit that most budgets are exceeded," said Dr. Norman Hunter during his presentation to the senate Thursday.

But, he said, "I think we're getting our priorities out of place."

While the athletic department exceeded its 1985-86 budget by 22.4 percent, the report said, the academic colleges exceeded their budgets by an average of about 2 percent.

Hunter, who has written reports to the senate on athletic spending for

the past three years, was assisted this year by Dr. Keith Gabehart, an assistant professor of accounting, and Dr. Joerg Seitz, an assistant professor of government.

"In the past, it may have looked like he (Hunter) was jumping on athletics," Gabehart said. "This report is more extensive in that he did show what the other colleges, by departments, were spending and what their budgets were."

The report breaks down the athletics department budget into individual sports and their spending in dollar figures and percentages, comparing projected sports revenues to actual revenues, and grants-in-aid budgets to grants-in-

See SENATE, Page 12



Kathy Forrester/Herald

SIDELINES — While catching some rays in Smith Stadium, Donna Cassone paints her fingernails. The senior from Long Island, N.Y., was enjoying Monday's warm weather after attending classes.

Contract signed to buy poet's birthplace

By TODD PACK

President Kern Alexander will meet at 3:30 p.m. today with members of a committee from Guthrie to try to convince them that the best location for poet laureate Robert Penn Warren's birthplace is on campus near the Kentucky Building.

But members of both sides say they doubt any minds will be changed by the meeting.

Western signed a contract Friday to buy the house, said Harry Largen, vice president for Business Affairs.

"We still need to provide (the realtor) a check, and they in turn will supply us a deed," Largen said, and those matters would be settled by tomorrow.

Alexander, Largen and Dr. Stephen House, executive assistant to the president, will meet with Guthrie committee members Al Rochelle Jr. and Jean Moore, two Guthrie city councilmen and the committee's attorney. The closed meeting will be held in the Regents Room in Wetherby Administration Building.

Western will explain its plan for the house and will offer alternative ways for Guthrie to honor Warren, House said.

Guthrie might use the house's lot as the site of a mini-park, he said, and use another house, where Warren grew up, as the site of a museum or library.

If Western doesn't agree to leave the century-old brick house at Third and Cherry streets, Guthrie's city council will exercise its power of eminent domain, said Al Rochelle Jr., a committee member.

The process is used to acquire private property for public use by paying the owner. House said Western will not consult Bill Biven, university attorney, until Guthrie begins that process.

Western is going ahead with its plan to move the house to campus for a literary seminar center and lodging for a writer-in-residence.

Besides signing a contract to buy the house, Western is preparing to take bids to move the \$29,500 home, Largen said.

The specifications of the project

"will go out next week sometime," he said, "and stay out a minimum of 14 days."

House said it would cost about \$20,000 to move Warren's birthplace and \$10,000 to restore it.

Western's committee has raised \$28,000 to finance the project and received pledges for an additional \$5,000 Saturday night at the first in a series of champagne and chocolate fundraisers, said Mary Ellen Miller, an associate professor of English.

Miller, a member of Western's committee, said about 200 people attended the fundraiser. Invitations cost \$15 per person, \$25 per couple.

Rochelle said Guthrie's committee has raised about \$6,200 to buy the house from Western and that "money is not going to be a problem."

Warren said in a statement read by a niece at a Guthrie town meeting March 2 that he supports the project.

"You'd like to honor anyone's wishes," Rochelle said after that meeting. "But a historical site is like his poetry — it's his, but it also belongs to the country."



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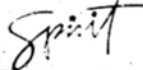
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Students feed faculty appreciation

By SHEILA SULLIVAN

Eat, drink and be appreciated. Some teachers had a chance to do all three last night at a favorite-faculty dinner in the university center.

About 110 attended the dinner sponsored by six non-denominational Christian groups.

Students in each of the groups invited one of their favorite teachers to be their dinner guest.

The dinner had two purposes, said Cindy Thomas, Campus Crusade for Christ leadership representative for faculty.

"It's to appreciate the faculty and it's an outreach to the faculty," she said.

Dr. Evan Rudolph, a professor in the communication and theatre department, said he felt honored to be invited.

"Most of the time professors hear from students when they have a complaint," Rudolph said. "It's nice to know someone thinks enough of you to invite you to have chicken with them."

Rudolph was invited by Ann Owen, student chairman for the dinner.

Owen, a Fellowship of Christian Athletes member, said she was glad to have the chance to say thanks and "hey, you mean a lot to

me."

"I invited two teachers because I couldn't decide between them," Owen said. "Dr. Rudolph is very special to me. And this is Mrs. (Barbara) Johnson's last semester and I wanted her to come."

Johnson, who teaches in the communication and theatre department, said she thinks "the interpersonal contact with students and faculty is probably the strongest point of the event."

William R. Bright, Rae Mellichamp and Walter Bradley were guest speakers at the dinner.

Bright is president and founder of Campus Crusade.

Mellichamp, a professor at the University of Alabama, and Bradley, a professor at Texas A & M University, began similar Christian outreach programs 17 years ago.

"Our first favorite-faculty event was a breakfast last year," Thomas said. Thirty-two teachers and students from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christian Student Fellowship and Campus Crusade were involved.

"Professors enjoyed it, but some had to leave early for classes and appointments," Thomas said. "That's why the event became a dinner. They wanted more time to get to

know the student who brought them."

Pat Nave of the English department said she felt enthusiastic about the dinner.

"I'm interested in seeing what faculty will become interested in the Christian side of campus life," said Nave, a Faculty Fellowship member.

So is Thomas.

"I'm hoping for more visibility for the faculty ministry," Thomas said, "and increased interest in a relationship with God by Christians and non-Christians."

"I hope some other things will start like Bible studies on campus."

Thomas said she thinks the dinner will increase students' faith "because they stepped out and confronted a difficult situation. It's not easy to ask a professor to this kind of thing."

But the biggest gain from the dinner may be future cooperation of the sponsors. This year's dinner was the united effort of FCA, CSF and Campus Crusade as well as the Navigators, Great Commission and Young Life.

"In the past we have had praise and worship times together," Thomas said. "But as far as doing things together, this outreach is the one that has really united us."

'Transparent' watercolor exhibit ends run Friday

Herald staff report

This is the final week to see "Totally Transparent," a watercolor exhibit at the Kentucky Museum.

The show, which ends Friday, includes paintings of artists from

Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee, exhibit curator Bob Brigg said.

Displayed by the Kentucky Watercolor Society, the exhibit shows how the medium is used and how the colors can be seen through each

other, Brigg said.

Many of the paintings are for sale and range in price from about \$100 to \$800, Brigg said.

The exhibit is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Moving academy in first year could hurt sheriffs, Western

Though a mere infant, the fledgling Kentucky Sheriffs' Association Academy is facing a possible move from its Western nest.

Officials here won't be surprised if a study requested by the budget committee of the Kentucky General Assembly suggests consolidating all law-related training facilities to Eastern Kentucky University.

But the academy should remain here. Its curriculum was developed by Western and it offers training aimed specifically at the problems of sheriffs.

Eastern's law enforcement pro-

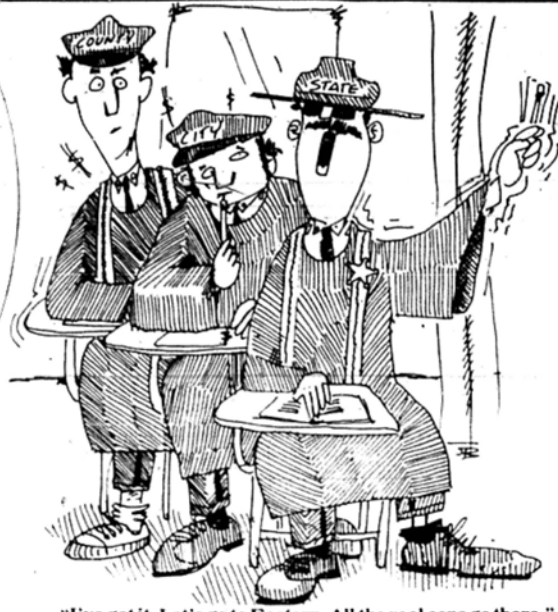
gram doesn't. And the president of the state sheriffs' association doesn't think Eastern can offer the same quality training.

Western must fight to keep the sheriffs. They are a big part of Western's continuing education role.

And cutting Western's program would hurt the support that the 120 politicians — sheriffs run for office, too — can provide with regular visits.

The consolidation of the training facilities might be a way to trim the budget, but the quality of training could suffer.

That helps no one. It hurts the sheriffs, and it hurts Western.



"I've got it. Let's go to Eastern. All the real cops go there."

Trade in thy worldly wealth for a consecrated condo

Columnist's note: This story was updated through 10 p.m. Monday. At that time, Jim Bakker had announced that he resigned from his cable ministry to thwart another evangelist's diabolical takeover plot. Oral Roberts, at last report, was still in his prayer tower.

Of course, a Bible in lower Podunk is going to start bleeding or a white bull is going to give birth to a Samoan insurance salesman just as the presses start to roll.

And that means this story will be incomplete when you see it. That's the world of high-stakes, fast-breaking journalism. Live with it.

This is the start of something big.

The will of God has preserved the Sunday morning posturing of television's favorite pastor — the Rev. Oral Roberts.

In January he told his viewers that unless they donated \$8 million by March 31, God would "call Oral Roberts home." As last week ended, Roberts was \$1.3 million away from meeting that divine deadline.

That's deadline with a capital "dead."



MACK HUMPHREYS
Herald columnist

Even as the devout planned March 31 party prayer meetings — stocking up on little paper umbrellas and party hats, and deciding whether Spot or Fluffy would make the best burnt offering, Florida businessman Jerry Collins decided to donate those dollars.

Thus was launched the new era of television evangelism.

Sources close to the throne of God say Robert's success has spurred the Big Guy to send out a slew of new visions that command His servants to market Him better.

Holy accountants — and, no, that is not a contradiction in terms — are setting quotas for all the big-name television pastors.

Soon, cable commercials will feature Jerry Falwell peddling Seven Plagues Lawn and

Garden Spray to rid your holy land of those pesky locusts and unsightly frogs.

Falwell will also head the publishing end of God's business. Look for The Good and Clean Book — a specially edited Bible — in time for Christmas. Changes include the purge of "The Song of Solomon" from the Old Testament, as well as selected smut throughout the work.

Despite making his \$8 million goal, Roberts will fast until March 31. Then he will release the official Oral's Old-time Workout Tape and Diet.

A special job is reserved for Jimmy Swaggart — his tirades seem to work best one-on-one with customers, sources say. So, he will be taking his act on the road.

With salesman's suitcase in hand, Swaggart will travel the nation hawking sacred relics — such as steak knives with handles made from the true cross and bones of saints that are carved into attractive paperweights.

Swaggart will also revive the selling of indulgences, by which you may buy the deceased out of Hell and into a consecrated condo on the streets of gold.

Pat Robertson will be elected president in 1988. His first official act will be to introduce a tithe tax — 10 percent of all income. No deductions allowed.

But the biggest money makers of all will be Jim and Tammy Bakker. Tammy will rake it in with Christian cosmetics and the motto "Baptist Blush is the only thing closer to my skin than the Lord!" Jim's enterprise will be a dating service — it'll cost \$10 to pray with the girl; \$25 to sing a hymn with her; and \$100 to listen to her confess her sins — in detail.

Serious secular activities will cost you your self-respect.

Of course, all proceeds will go to worthy causes. Roberts' \$8 million is earmarked for scholarships at his university's medical school.

Proceeds from the upscale donation-drive will also go to higher education — hundreds of universities will receive grants to quadruple genetic and industrial research.

Apparently heavenly travel agents are going to need either smaller camels or bigger needles.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Editor's note: We were going to write an editorial about Associated Student Government's recent approval of cancelling classes to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but then we received this letter from Daniel Rodriguez. He says it best.

The Associated Student Government recently passed a resolution to dismiss classes on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

When the resolution was first brought up before congress, I strongly favored it. Coming from a society (Venezuela) in which the color of the skin does not affect your ability to succeed, it is hard for me to imagine that this situation existed in the United States several years ago.

Dr. King did make a difference and I feel he should be honored in a very special way. When the author of the resolution asked me to sponsor the bill, I agreed, which meant that I agreed to bring it up before congress for discussion for the fourth time in two years.

For 30 minutes, congress members argued about the different reasons why we should or shouldn't have the day off. The debate went on, congress members exchanged some heavy words, hatred and anger came from all corners of Room 305 of the university center. Congress was divided during and after the meeting. The

resolution passed and it is now in the hands of Western's administration to make it effective.

If the divisiveness in congress will be extended campus-wide, if some students will be upset for not having a day off for Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, as well as for King, if some students will care less who King was and see the day as a long weekend to party, and if some students would not prefer to come back a day earlier to make up for the day off, then the resolution passed by ASG will dishonor King rather than honor him. The purpose of the resolution would be defeated.

I abstained from voting because the debate made me realize that by dividing groups on campus more than they already are is not a way to honor a man who stood for integration of human kind.

King, Lincoln and Washington should be honored 365 days a year and not only one day. These men would be more honored if instead of giving a day off, the administration would create more programs to integrate campus more; programs in which blacks, whites and other minority groups would participate to increase understanding and improve relations with each other.

Daniel Rodriguez
ASG public relations vice president

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Hang-out opening set for August

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Interior design plans for a campus hang-out must be completed in three weeks to meet construction deadlines, steering committee members decided at the meeting Thursday.

Howard Bailey, dean of student life, said the opening is set for August, but that will force the student planners to "rush and get in super-high gear."

The committee received a tentative sketch for the hang-out, placing it where a classroom and Food Services offices are now located on the first level of the university center.

A general outline containing exit lights and smoke detectors will be

submitted to the fire marshal in the second week of April and must be approved before construction can begin, said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director.

The committee has \$90,000 to \$100,000 to spend on the hang-out which would offer dancing, a disc jockey and a non-alcoholic bar.

Because the university's budget will be "locked and sealed" in about a week, Bailey said, he and Johnson had to give the ballpark figure to the president. Otherwise the possibility of getting a hang-out next school year "would have died for lack of figures."

Because of the time limit, administrators have had to take more of a role in planning the hang-out than they had wanted, Bailey said.

"If we had been at this point last fall with the whole year to plan, it would've allowed for nothing but student involvement," Bailey said.

Western will probably spend \$7,500 to \$10,000 on the bar and \$25,000 on lighting and sound, which is "the key to the whole thing," Johnson said.

The dimensions of the hang-out will be 3,450 square feet with a capacity for about 190 people.

Lighting and sound equipment, materials used on the dance floor, mirrors for the wall and bathroom fixtures will have to be bid on.

The bidding process will take about 30 days.

Students will meet again tomorrow to begin filling in the sketchy outline with their ideas about design, sound, lights and refreshment needs.

Student groups get friendly to the letter

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Toilet paper tied together members of several student organizations Saturday

Students passed a roll around, tearing off a certain length. For each square, they had to tell the group something about themselves.

It may sound like therapy for the extremely shy, but it was a getting-to-know-you game at the second annual Alphabet Day sponsored by Associated Student Government. The event was planned to promote understanding between student organizations.

Organizations whose titles are abbreviated with letters — such as Inter-Hall Council (IHC), the International Student Organization (ISO),

United Black Students (UBS), and University Center Board (UCB) — were represented.

Other activities included passing apples down rows of people — using only necks and chins — and a cookie-eating contest.

About 25 people showed up at the Faculty House to play games and talk about retention in student organizations.

Problems cited in campus organizations included cliques and personal conflicts among members.

Another problem for non-greek organizations is that independents have an all-business reputation, said Dwight Auston, ASG's sergeant-at-arms, while greeks are known for their parties.

He said non-greek organizations

want "to have fun too and want to attract people in a social way."

Suggested solutions to the retention problem included:

- Informational recruitment trips by organizational members to their old high schools
- Mailing lists
- More social activities
- Having the organizational fair early in the year.

The way to have more active organizations is to include greeks and independents, said Rich Dee from UCB.

The discussion ended with plans to form a committee which would coordinate an informational session/mixer for all interested campus organizations the first week of the fall semester.

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Sex change

Trend to swap careers appears on campus

By KELLI PATRICK

When Robin Brown entered the room where her Physical Hazards I class was held, a man asked if she was in the wrong class.

That was three semesters ago. Since then, the six men in the occupational health and safety major have adjusted to having only one woman studying with them.

"At first I didn't think they looked too kindly on it," the Beechmont junior said. But now, she and other students "have the best time in the world."

Dr. Donald Carter, the occupational health and safety program coordinator, said he doesn't think there's a stigma attached to women in this job.

"It's just been a male-dominated field," Carter said.

Brown will be the sixth woman at Western to graduate from the program, Carter said.

Following a national trend, Brown and a few other Western students have chosen majors in fields primarily dominated by the opposite sex, such as engineering, interior design and nursing.

The percentage of males entering traditionally female careers and females entering male-dominated careers is "changing over the country

dramatically," said Dr. Ruby Meador, Western's associate affirmative action officer.

For example, there is a great increase in the number of women in dentistry, she said.

Meador said the university encourages students to enter any field they want to, even if it is dominated by the opposite sex.

Jeff Williams, a Fountain Run senior, came back to school to complete his bachelor's after three years of working as a nurse.

His high school counselor advised him not to go into nursing because it wasn't for him, but he "always wanted to work with people."

A nursing career provides the "hands-on touch," he said.

Williams, who has an associate degree in nursing, is the only man of the 23 students in his nursing classes.

"It's neat to be in a class of all ladies," Williams said. "I get a lot of special attention that the average person doesn't get."

Williams doesn't think the social stigma attached to male nurses is significant anymore, he said. In fact, most of his friends admire his decision to become a nurse.

"They're proud that I'm doing what I really want to be doing."

But Jan Cunningham's friends are sometimes a little shocked when she

tells them her major.

Cunningham, a Shepherdsville sophomore, is majoring in civil engineering technology. In all her engineering classes, there is only one other woman.

The men in her classes treat her like anyone else, she said, but sometimes "they kind of congregate to themselves" when they're joking around.

Cunningham is on a scholarship from the state Department of Transportation, where she plans to work after she graduates.

Her major will prepare her for engineering projects on roads, buildings, and other construction, she said.

She said she thinks that sometimes men running the industry may be prejudiced against women.

And Brown thinks that may be true when she gets into the real world.

When Brown graduates she'll be in charge of safety programs some place "where there's production going on," like a manufacturing plant. Safety officials make sure safety regulations are followed and are up-to-date.

"I think men are going to find it hard to pay attention to anything I say," Brown said. "I don't think they can handle it yet."

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For the Record contains reports from Public Safety.

Arrests

■ Trent Allen Young, Campbellsville; John Reed Rattliff, 620 Barnes-Campbell Hall; and Timothy Wayne Janes, 620 Barnes-Campbell; were arrested March 18 and charged with knowingly receiving stolen property, including a large Pennzoil sign, a wooden sign shaped like a key and three Wall Street Journals. The total of all the items taken was valued at \$99.50. The three were lodged in Warren County Jail and released on a one-year pre-trial diversion.

■ Kevin Earl Briley, 720 Pearce-Ford, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Morgantown Road March 14. Briley was lodged in Warren County Jail and released on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Reports

■ Douglas D. White, Poland Hall, reported the theft of cash from his room Saturday. White said the money was taken from his wallet in his room, which was unlocked.

■ Shannon Terry, Poland Hall, reported the hood ornament was stolen from her car in Bemis Lot March 19. Terry valued the ornament at \$15.

■ Sally Jenean Cambron, McCormack Hall, reported damage done to her car on the third level of the parking structure March 18. Cambron valued damage at \$500.

■ Shannon Renee Watson, Central Hall, reported that three men used a

slingshot to shoot a water balloon through a fourth floor hallway window of Central March 16. Watson and two others were standing in the hallway in front of the window when the balloon shattered it. Watson cut her right foot on a piece of broken glass. She was treated at Health Services and released.

■ Joe Dalton Whitfill, a graduate assistant in the recreation department, reported that \$12 in cash and 18 candy bars were stolen from his Diddle Arena office March 16. Whitfill valued the candy bars at \$9.

■ Sonya Marietta Newby, Poland Hall, reported the theft of her bicycle and lock from the bike rack in front of Poland during spring break. Newby valued the bicycle at \$250.

■ Christy Michelle Capps, a resident assistant at Gilbert Hall, reported that several Gilbert residents said they saw a man indecently exposing himself in the Valley on March 15.

Accidents

■ A car owned by Ronald A. Veenker, East Main Street, was struck by a hit-and-run driver on Faculty House Drive on March 18. The left-rear fender of Veenker's car was damaged.

■ Cars driven by Tommy D. Webb, Bee Spring, and Donna J. Braven, Kentucky Street, collided on Center Street on March 18. Both cars had minor damage.

■ A university-owned van rolled into a car owned by Christopher Bryan Rone, Philpot, in Grise Lot on March 18 when the van's handbrake slipped

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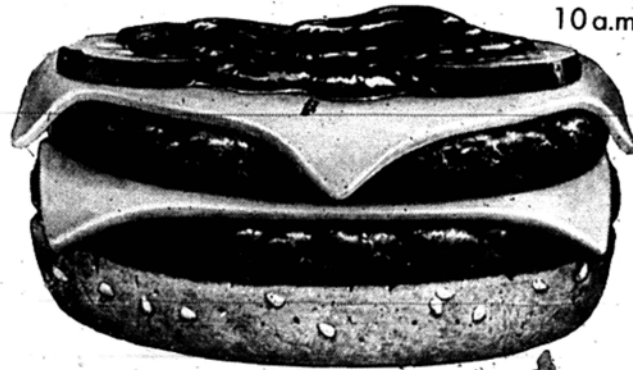
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Snack machines that take dollar bills coming soon

Herald staff report

Dorm residents who want a snack or soft drink but don't have change to feed a vending machine will soon find their problem solved.

Snack machines that accept dollar bills will replace the coin-only machines in dorms and campus buildings, said Housing Director John Osborne.

Soda machines that take dollar bills are already operating in Pearce-Ford Tower, Poland, Rodes-Harlin and North halls, as well as in Grise Hall and Thompson Complex-Central Wing.

Judy Thornton, a buyer in the purchasing office, said the contract with Coke is on its second two-year extension and expires in October 1988.

Bids were opened Thursday on a new snack machine contract that

will begin this summer. Tom's Vending Service gave the lowest bid, Osborne said, and will probably be awarded the contract.

Installing snack machines and some Coke machines that accept dollars was a way to improve problems in dorms without change machines and was "the most economic way to solve the dilemma," Osborne said.

Bemis Lawrence, Barnes-Campbell, Keen, Central and McCormack are the only dorms with change machines.

Inter-Hall Council passed a proposal this semester requesting that change machines be installed in dorms that didn't have them.

Kim Troupe, a co-sponsor of the bill, said the new machines are "an effective solution" and "smart business on the university's part."

Philosophy majors to get new curriculum next year

By SHEILA SULLIVAN

Philosophy majors will soon face new requirements and classes.

"We're in the process of revising the curriculum now," said Dr. Alan Anderson, philosophy and religion department head. The revision hasn't been officially approved yet.

But "the new curriculum will be used informally next year," Anderson said. Students will have a choice about which curriculum to follow. The new one should be official by 1988 if it's approved by the Potter College curriculum committee and Academic Council.

The new curriculum will require majors to take 30 hours in philosophy. Twenty-four hours are required now.

"This will help students who want to use philosophy as their first major," Anderson said. "You can't have a 24-hour first major."

Class requirements for majors will also become more specific. Majors will have a list of required classes, including two semesters of sequential history classes.

Philosophy majors now choose their classes through the distribution method. Classes are listed in three categories. Majors choose two or three classes from each.

A tentative list for all classes next year is being printed and will soon be available to students.

"We want to introduce a new set of 200-level courses that will act as transition courses to upper-level studies," Anderson said.

Two classes will be introduced as part of the new curriculum next year.

"Love and friendship" will be offered as a philosophy course in the fall. Dr. Arvin Vos, a professor of philosophy, will teach the course.

Vos will also teach history of ancient-medieval philosophy as the first history class in a two-class sequence.

Anderson will teach a class on racial justice next spring. The class will be cross-listed as a philosophy and religion class.

"We'll look at some of the major perspectives that went into the civil rights movement," Anderson said.

"We'll look at some of the 20th-century leaders" of the black movement.

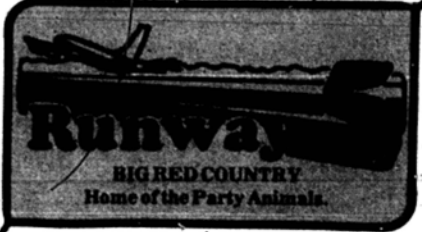
In the second part of the class,

"we'll look at what the civil rights movement did accomplish and didn't accomplish," Anderson said. "Thirdly, we'll look at what would be justice for the civil rights issues remaining."

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Clue No. 5 Looking for my bone, I had to use the bathroom.



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Cheerleading applications available now

Herald staff report

Cheerleading applications for Western football and men's basketball teams are available at the university center information desk.

The squad is made up of five men and five women who will cheer at all football and men's basketball games.

Applicants must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average, and first-semester freshmen are not eligible, said cheerleading adviser Bennie Beach.

The first tryouts and cuts will be April 16 in the combatives gym in Smith Stadium from 4 to 7 p.m. Interviews will be April 17 and 20 in the university center, Room 341, from 2 to 4 p.m. If necessary, a second round of cuts will be April 21 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the combatives gym.

This year's squad will hold clinics to show applicants their procedures and qualities looked for in tryouts. The clinics will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the combatives gym April 9-15, except April 12. The clinics aren't mandatory.

For more information, call Beach at 745-5792.

Lady Topper cheerleaders' tryouts won't be held until early next semester. Scott Taylor is that squad's adviser.

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Scott Wiseman/Herald

NOTEWORTHY VIEW — During an instrumental solo, and ensemble competition Friday, Polly Brewer practiced her saxophone in Garrett Center, and Joe Hudson gazed out a window. Both attend Hughes-Kirk High School in Muhlenberg County.

Author teaching fiction seminar

Herald staff report

Fiction writer Louise Natcher Murphy opened "Eudora Welty Week," which began last night at the Capital Arts Center

Murphy, a Bowling Green native, read from her works and the works of other Southern writers. Her first

novel was "The Sea Within." She is teaching a two-week fiction seminar at Western through March 27.

Now living in Berkeley, Calif., she graduated with a bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky and masters from the University of Delaware and San Francisco State

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ The American Marketing Association will bring Bill Williams of Hillerich and Bradsby Co. Inc. to campus to speak on licensing at 1 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 335.

■ The Scabbard and Blade will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

■ The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

■ The Campus Ministry Association of WKU is sponsoring a discussion session on "Understanding the spiritual self; healthy religious sentiment." Ministers from four local churches will participate in the discussion in the Bemis Lawrence recreation room at 7:30 p.m.

■ The Western Studio Theatre will present Leland Price's "The City Slicker and Our Nell" at 8 p.m. in the Gordon Wilson Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

Tomorrow

■ The Young Democrats will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

■ WKU's Fourth Annual Summer Diner Theater auditions will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Friday in the Russell Miller Theatre.

■ The College Republicans, The Young Democrats and the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will sponsor an open forum on current U.S. foreign and domestic policy at 8 p.m. in the Garrett Center, Room 103A.





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Music faculty balk at chairman plan

Continued from Page One

"If you're going to ask the faculty anyway what their opinions are, then Faculty Senate is not needed (to vote on the issue)," Seidler said.

"What could happen is that the Faculty Senate could vote one way and the faculty at-large could vote another way," he said, "and the powers that be could use that to play off one against the other."

Debate on Seidler's idea continued almost up to the motion that adjourned the meeting. Flynn's motion was eventually passed.

But the senate then passed Seidler's motion that the group shouldn't make a recommendation until after a campus-wide faculty referendum on department chairmen. That vote tabled Flynn's motion indefinitely.

The debate over motions was interrupted briefly by Dr. Dwight Pounds, a professor of music, who read a speech denouncing the chairman idea. The speech was written by Dr. Christine Hobbs, senate representative for the music department.

Hobbs later said that she chose not to read her speech because of a "personal connection" to the issue.

"I run into a problem in that I am married to the music department head," Hobbs said. "In a way, it discredits anything I say."

She said the main objection from the music department is that the ad hoc committee's chairman proposal comes "too darn close to a rotating department chairman," which she said would weaken departmental power.

Administrators look at faculty chairmen as faculty members, she said, but they look at department heads as fellow administrators.

This can weaken the authority of department chairmen, she said, which could cause faculty to vote them out every five years.

Hobbs criticized the Tom Jones Symposium in February for featuring only those who support the idea of department chairmen.

She said members of the music department at the University of Kentucky, which has chairmen, said they

don't like the system.

"We in music have done our homework, and we don't like what we see," she said. "It may be that music is isolated in its problems with the systems at other schools, but I don't think so."

Dr. Rich Weigel, a member of the ad hoc committee, said that the music department's fear of a rotating chair system is unfounded.

"That whole attack was, I think, misleading," Weigel said after the meeting. "It sounded like they wanted to keep what we have because we're afraid of what we might get. They could keep their department head under the new system and vote him in again and again every five years."

But Hobbs wasn't convinced. "What is the chair situation going to do for us that the five-year administrative review that we have now doesn't?" she asked.

Weigel said the senate has been concentrating on the concept of the chairman system rather than details of the report because of such debate over the report's proposals. The referendum vote for the faculty at large will probably not be held until the fall, he said.

But even if faculty vote down the chairman concept, Weigel said he doubts that will be the end of its discussion in the senate.

"It would depend on how strong the majority against it was (in the referendum), how many people voted, and the reasons they rejected it," he said. "The people who feel strongly about it will vote. The people who support it but don't feel that strongly may not."

A new faculty health plan was also distributed at the meeting but will not be discussed until April 16, the final meeting of the 10th Faculty Senate.

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Senate asks president to study sports overspending

Continued from Page One

aid spending. It also includes comparisons to budgets and spending from 1983 to 1985.

Following these comparisons is a list of Western's academic departments and their budgets and expenditures for 1985-86.

All of Western's colleges overspent their budgets from 1 to 5 percent except for the Bowling Green College of Business Administration, which underspent by about 2 percent.

Football was once again cited by Hunter as the main culprit in athletic overspending, but no sports program escaped criticism.

Every athletic team overspent its budget, except for the rifle team, which spent 72 percent of its allotment — all on scholarships. But that team, Hunter noted, was disbanded two years ago.

The football program overspent its food budget by 58.7 percent, or \$106,000, the report said. Overall, football was 22 percent — or \$165,085 — over budget.

This overspending follows a 13.8 percent increase in the athletic budget for 1985-86.

In 1984-85, the football program overspent by \$151,403 after its budget was increased by \$105,991.

Also cited as big spenders by the report were the athletic trainers,

who overspent by \$89,532 (71 percent), and the athletic director, who overspent by \$44,856 (27 percent).

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said he has not seen the report. But he said that the senate is not out of line in issuing such reports, as there is a national concern about athletic spending.

"We need everybody looking into budgets and spending," Feix said. "I feel like it is their business. We all have a concern for what's going on at the university."

But the responsibility of stopping overspending in athletics lies with the regents, Feix said, because they set the budgets.

Executive Vice President Paul Cook, who said he had seen a first draft of the report, would not comment on the appropriateness of this year's report or on its comparisons of athletic spending to academic spending.

"I think the numbers in there are accurate," Cook said. "I'm not going to comment on the report itself."

Cook, who oversees athletics, said that one of the reasons athletic spending went over budget was because athletic insurance went up after the budget was made. But he said he and Feix have warned the athletic department not to go too far over budget.

"We have said to them that when

they spend that money, that's all they have to spend," Cook said. "We'll look at how they've done at the end of the year."

Dr. Charles Crume, an associate professor of physical education and recreation, said he had not read this year's report. But he said that past reports have not been accurate in their portrayal of athletic spending.

"Just because you're sitting in the Faculty Senate looking at a report does not mean that everything you're reading is the Bible, know what I mean?" Crume said. "It may not be all there is."

"The budget in itself is not accurate in that some of the costs are not actually cost figures," Crume said. "It's just paper. For instance, does it really cost the university 40 cents a mile to take a van from point A to point B, or is that just a cost figure?"

Crume said that sports is underestimated as a recruiting tool for Western.

Also at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting, a resolution was introduced asking President Kern Alexander to ask the Board of Regents to "examine the current direction of the football program and determine an

appropriate level of future of athletic competition."

In 1984, the senate asked the administration to consider dropping Western's football program from Division I AA to Division III, but no action was ever taken.

The resolution also calls for Alexander to continue to review athletic spending and to report to Faculty Senate in May on the future of Western's intercollegiate program.

The resolution will get second reading and a vote at the April 17 senate meeting, according to Dr. Fred Murphy, senate chairman.

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Wednesday, March 25	Herman Nelson w/ the Dixie Squids Bladder Bust starts at 9 p.m.
Thursday, March 26	Government Cheese
Friday, March 27	John Cowan in concert w/ the Ken Smith Band
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'Typical' Bair completes 7-4 win yesterday

By ERIC THORNE and ERIC WOEHLE

John Bair pitched a complete game as Western downed Cumberland, 7-4, at Denes Field yesterday.

BASEBALL

But Topper coach Joel Murrie wasn't surprised. "It's typical John Bair," he said. "He throws strikes and the team likes playing behind him. It was just a fine performance by a gutsy player."

Western will be home again today against Bellarmine at 2 p.m.

Bair struck out six and gave up only four runs and seven hits to pick up his second win of the year against no losses. It was the senior left-hander's first complete game of the year.

"I made some mistakes out there

See BAIR, Page 15



Topper catcher Mike Latham steals second base as Cumberland second baseman Tommy Smith takes a late throw.

Mike Kiernan/Herald

Watkins provides 'String Music' in tourney win

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

With one second left, String Music's Kevin Watkins shot an 18-foot net-cleaner to give his team the intramural basketball title over New Edition, 64-63, last night in Diddle Arena.

The loss was New Edition's first. "I thought we played well," said forward David Matthews, who scored 11 points. "But they were just one shot better than us."

The champions received a trophy and T-shirts, and the second-place team received a trophy.

In the first half, New Edition controlled the momentum by shooting 53 percent, but String Music stayed within seven at 32-25 at the half despite its 35 percent shooting.

String Music started the second half with a three-point shot from guard Kevin Wright.

INTRAMURALS

New Edition then missed four consecutive shots. String Music took advantage of its opposition's misses, hitting a basket and one three-pointer to tie the score at 32.

But String Music briefly went cold, and New Edition ripped off three consecutive jumpers to up its lead to 39-32.

String Music reserve guard Kevin Watkins then poured in eight of his 10 second-half points to lead his team back to within striking distance. He finished with 12 points.

And with 7:40 left, Avery Taylor nailed a three-pointer to give String Music its first lead, 51-50.

The teams exchanged leads for the next seven minutes.

With 15 seconds remaining and his team leading 63-62, New Edition's

Barry Noble missed the front end of a bonus situation, and String Music's Avery Taylor snatched the rebound.

“

But they were just one shot better than us.

”

David Matthews

After a timeout, String Music in-bounded to the baseline, but Taylor couldn't control the pass.

He knocked it out to Watkins, who launched the 18-foot game-clincher to hand New Edition its loss.

"They couldn't get the ball inside," Watkins said, "so when it was knocked outside I just shot it."

Taylor had the hot hand for String Music with 20 points, and Geoff Keith led New Edition with 17. String Music's David Bailey, who scored 16 points last night, received the tournament's most valuable player award.

New Edition connected on 12-of-25 shooting, but String Music controlled the boards.

Several Western students participated in the 1987 National Collegiate Sports Festival in Daytona Beach, Fla., during spring break.

About 270 students from 51 colleges and universities participated in the first week of the four-week competition.

Last year, only 106 students from 12 colleges competed in the first week, the slowest week of the festival.

Western entered six of 11 events: flag football, golf, basketball, softball, running and volleyball.

Western faces teams from schools also on spring break and dominated all six events.

In flag football, Western won its first game over Northern Illinois University, 63-0. Western then beat a northern New York team, 65-16, and took the event with a third game forfeit over George Mason University.

In running, Western's Andy Lyons took the men's 5K beach run in 16:32.35. Tommy Webb of Western shot a 74 to win the golf competition.

Scores for the other events weren't available.

Each winner receives an all-expenses paid return trip to Daytona Beach for the national championships Sept. 25-27. The winning team gets a free spring break in Daytona Beach in 1988.

Arnold considered a top candidate for Toledo job

By LYNN HOPPE

Western Coach Murray Arnold and Tennessee's Don DeVoe are reportedly the top candidates for the head basketball coaching job at the University of Toledo.

Toledo "wants to get a 'big-name' coach," according to John Bergener, a sportswriter for the Toledo Blade who has been covering the coaching search for about two weeks.

Western Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said that he has been contacted by Toledo's incoming athletic director, Allen Bohl, for permission to interview Arnold.

"We do have a concern," Feix said, "because the university has gone through the expenses in terms of money and time to replace" Clem Haskins, who left for the University of Minnesota last April.

Arnold, who came to Western from an assistant coaching job with the Chicago Bulls in the National Basketball Association, was on a recruiting trip yesterday and couldn't be reached for comment.

The first-year coach, who guided his team to a 29-9 record and was named Sun Belt Coach of the Year, makes \$49,884, according to the athletic department. Income from shoe contracts, summer camps and television is not available.

Arnold still has two years left on his contract. The base salary for the Toledo job is expected to be around \$70,000, reports have said. With incentives for television contracts and summer camps, the new coach would be making around \$100,000 annually.

Assistant coach Bobby Bowman said reports on Arnold being considered for the Toledo position are speculation.

"When you have a coach as good as Coach Arnold is, then rumors and stuff like that are always brought up at this time of the year," he said.

Rumors circulating in Toledo and reported on television here indicate that Mike Boyd, an assistant coach at the University of Michigan, is the top candidate.

Bergener said that if Toledo can't hire Arnold or DeVoe, assistants from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State and Louisville, as well as coaches from Colorado State and Akron would be strong candidates.

Bohl, still acting associate athletics director at Ohio State, will head Toledo's search committee. He was unavailable for comment yesterday.

"The decision will be made as soon as possible, but there is no way to predict when the decision will be received," Smith said. "I can't really say anymore."

Bob Nichols, who resigned a few weeks ago from Toledo, had compiled a 377-211 record in 22 years.

Feix, in his first year as athletic director, said he doesn't want to go through hiring a new coach.

"It's disrupting and a distraction to always hire coaches," Feix said. "But I wouldn't stand in any of the coaches' way if they were going to move up in their profession."



Murray Arnold
Basketball coach

McNary says he'll leave Western if Arnold stays

'Up-and-down' year may prompt Lee to head elsewhere also

Continued from Page One

basketball program and for James' personal well-being.

A guard who started 31 games this season, McNary admitted that he made statements to the media earlier in the year regarding Arnold that he shouldn't have made.

But he said he doesn't want to say anything negative about Arnold now because Arnold "hasn't said anything publicly about me."

Arnold said McNary will keep his scholarship. But McNary said he will leave Western — even as a student — if Arnold is here next year, and he won't return to the team if asked.

Arnold, who would be in the second year of his three-year contract next year, is considered a top candidate for a job at the University of Toledo.

"If the problem was so bad it couldn't be resolved before now, then it won't be solved in a year," McNary said. "But I'm not leaving without an explanation."

When they met last Thursday, McNary said, "I came in, he said, 'James, you've been unhappy all year. It's obvious — it's no secret. We feel that it's in your best interest and in the best interest of the university if you're dismissed.'"

McNary said he asked Arnold for a chance to resolve the problem. Arnold's response, he said, was, "There's no return. There's no hope."

In an article published in Saturday's Messenger-Inquirer in Owensboro, Arnold declined to comment on the circumstances surrounding McNary's dismissal "for the sake of the kid."

McNary said he is worried about what the statement might imply.

"It's not like I was out stealing or doing drugs," McNary said. "The only reason I can think of was because of a personality conflict, and if that's it, I'm hurt that we couldn't have resolved it."

Executive Vice President Paul Cook,



File photo

James McNary, dribbling up the court against Jacksonville in Diddle Arena, was dismissed from the Hilltoppers by Coach Murray Arnold Thursday.

who oversees athletics, said Arnold consulted him and Feix about the decision.

When asked if McNary was dismissed for reasons other than a personality conflict, Cook would only say it wasn't because of drugs or stealing.

He and Feix, who weren't present for the private meeting, said they are satisfied with the way Arnold has handled the situation and that they would not ask him to give further explanation.

"The coach's concern is for the individual

player and the team," Cook said. "He (Arnold) doesn't want to debate this to media."

He also said, "I assume he (McNary) was given something to tell his mother."

Feix said he has received two letters and two phone calls with mixed reactions to McNary's dismissal.

Sources close to the team said McNary and Arnold had a long-standing feud.

Senior Kannard Johnson said Arnold wasn't used to McNary's outspoken nature.

"We all know 'Mac', and when he says things

we just say, 'Yeah, right Mac,'" Johnson said. "I guess Coach Arnold just met the real James McNary."

McNary said his and Arnold's problems began after Western's loss to Louisville Dec. 10.

"I stopped hearing anything positive," McNary said. "I didn't hear any more 'Good hustle!' or 'Good defense!' We all need a pat on the back every once in a while."

He also said Arnold began sitting him on the bench for mistakes, when before he was allowed to play through his mistakes.

McNary didn't play most of the second half of a Feb. 3 home blowout of Old Dominion.

He missed practice the following week, and Kurk Lee started the next game against North Carolina Charlotte.

McNary's last start was Western's 86-73 loss at Alabama-Birmingham Feb. 21 — the final game before the Sun Belt Tournament. He said he had a virus and didn't practice in the days before the tournament.

During the tournament, McNary never played more than 13 minutes in a game.

In Western's two NCAA Tournament games, McNary didn't start and played a total of 33 minutes.

McNary's teammates said his dismissal will be a big loss to the team.

He passed for a record 202 assists this season, and has the record for career assists at 440.

"I wish he could still be playing," said Bryan Asberry, who once roomed with McNary in Diddle Dorm. "He's like a brother to me. It's not going to be the same without him."

Asberry, along with four other seniors, is graduating. Sophomore Brett McNeal will be the only regular starter returning next season.

McNary said he's not ready to think where he might go if he leaves Western.

"I love Western, and now I'm going to have to give up that love," he said. "It's very hard to live with."

Lee, McNary's replacement during the Sun Belt Tournament and since, said Sunday he is considering transferring to Maryland or Wake Forest.

First-year Maryland Coach Bob Wade was Lee's coach at Baltimore Dunbar High School.

When asked why he's considering the change, he said, "I've just had an up-and-down year this year."

Tops lose 7-2 to Austin Peay

Herald staff report

Despite dropping a 7-2 decision to Austin Peay on Friday, Western's performance has shown improvement, Coach Ray Rose said.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

"I felt we played better against a better team than we did against Murray," Rose said, referring to the Toppers' 9-0 loss to the Lady Governors last Wednesday.

Western, 0-2, has been hindered by bad weather, causing poor performances, Rose said.

"This was Austin Peay's sixth match this year and Murray had played seven," he said. "But how, I don't know."

Singles

Austin Peay's Betty Marie Roux def. Western's Kim Hewlett, 6-2, 6-1.

Austin Peay's Sally Caske def. Western's Gayle Sutton, 6-3, 6-1.

Austin Peay's Simmotte Jansson def. Western's Lee Ann Murray, 6-3, 6-2.

Western's Teresa Lisch def. Western's Paula Bag, 7-6 (12-10), 6-4.

Austin Peay's Jackie Budden def. Western's Julie Ross, 6-0, 6-0.

Austin Peay's Sherrie Shulliers def. Western's Mary Birch, 6-3, 7-6, 7-2.

Doubles

Roux-Caske def. Sutton-Ross, 6-2, 6-3.

Jansson-Budden def. Murray-Lisch, 6-1, 6-2.

Hewlett-Birch def. Shulliers-Bag, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

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Bair hurls nine innings to lead Tops to 7-4 win

Continued from Page 13

today," Bair said. "But I'm pretty happy with the way I pitched."

The win improved Western's record to 11-10.

Western salvaged the final game of a three-game series with Illinois Sunday to break a seven-game losing streak.

"We got off to a great start at 9-3, playing some very good baseball," Murrie said. "But we started playing sloppy and lost some ballgames we shouldn't have. We've been full spectrum already this season."

In yesterday's game, an error by Cumberland center fielder Daryl Knowles on Stan Cook's fly ball scored Rafael Campos from first to give the Toppers a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

After the Bulldogs evened the score in the third inning, Cook came around on Gary Mueller's single and Knowles' second error of the ballgame.

The Tops broke it open an inning later, scoring five runs on as many hits, including a two-run homer by Juan Galan over the left-field wall.

"The wind was blowing in, but I knew it was a homer all the way," Galan said. It was his team-leading third home run of the season.

Cumberland scored twice in the sixth and again in the ninth, but Knowles flied to left with a runner on to end the game.

"I started falling behind at the end," Bair said. "But that's the time to go out behind the mound and settle

down."

"I think he started thinking too much and overthrowing his curveball and you can't do that in college baseball," Murrie said. "You try to make it move too much, and you lose control."

Galan, Cook and Mike Latham each went two for three for Western.

The Toppers defeated Illinois 12-9 on Sunday by pounding out 21 hits to the Fighting Illini's eight.

"It's good to get back on the West side," Murrie said. "This is the kind of competition we need going into the Sun Belt."

Randy Cook picked up his first victory of the season and Jeff Meier notched his third save.

The Fighting Illini took the first two games of the weekend series with a 6-4 win on Friday and 9-7 on Saturday. Doug Piatt and Kevin Pearce suffered the losses, giving both 2-2 marks.

"I felt we could have won two of three, which is what we are capable of doing," Murrie said.

Following today's game with Bellarmine, the Toppers will open Sun Belt play with a double-header Saturday at Alabama-Birmingham. A single game is scheduled Sunday.

Murrie said his team is ready for conference play. "We've beaten some good teams, and we've been beaten by some good teams," he said. "We've prepared them as well as we can, and now it's time for them to prove themselves."

"It's showtime."



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