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AZDs say goodbye to chapter

BY EPHA GOOD

Imagine starting a new project and spending 24 hours a day, seven days a week working on it to ensure its success, only to have it taken away before you have time to complete it. That is exactly what the pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority say is happening to them.

"Our chapter didn't survive because we didn't have help from nationals," said Amy Harr, a Cincinnati freshman and an AZD pledge. "We weren't given a chance."

The national AZD chapter has decided to dissolve Western's chapter after it reevaluated seven months ago.

"Certain requirements and expectations were not met, their numbers and finances were low," said Diane Gregory, national AZD executive director. "The support wasn't there from women at Western."

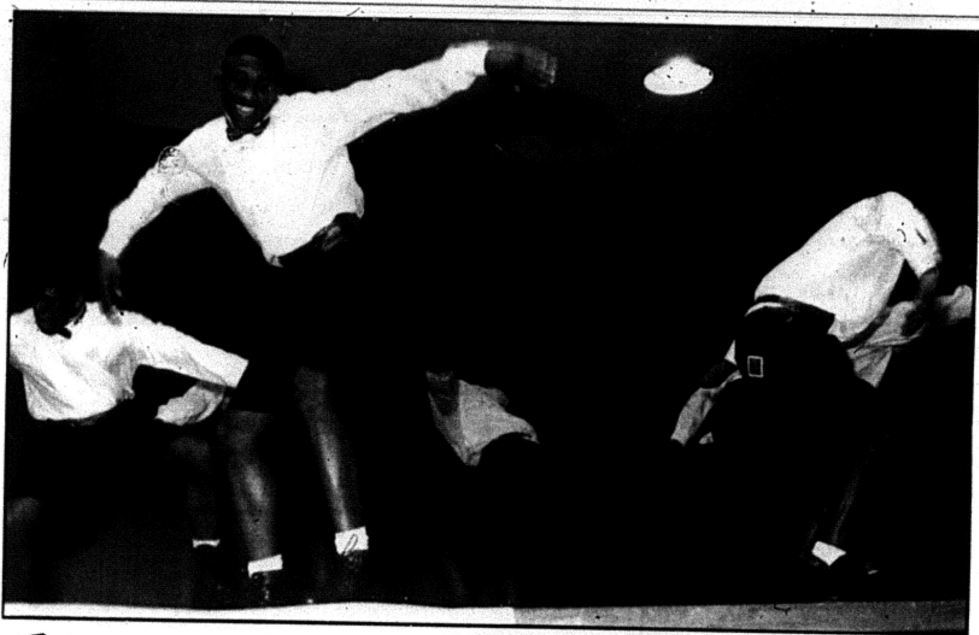
AZD members have a different story. They said the support from national AZD was not there.

"A chapter consultant was supposed to be with us all times and we hardly saw her," said AZD pledge Angela Stricklin, a Nashville sophomore. "They didn't even train any of our officers."

Some women said the national gave them no support and no money, they just gave them a paper and said read it and have fun.

"They have been giving us the runaround," said AZD pledge

SEE AZD, PAGE 3



Keepin' in step

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha at Eastern Kentucky University (above) perform their routine during Saturday night's step show at Garrett Ballroom. The event was sponsored by Western's Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha during Skee-Phi Greek Week. After the competition, (left) University of Kentucky student Ayana Blair congratulates a member of UK's Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter who just performed on stage. Greek organizations from Western, Eastern, UK, Murray State, the University of Mississippi and the University of Evansville participated in the competition. The step show was won by Western's Alpha Phi Alpha chapter.

Photos by Jason Koski/Herald



ADA news

Lawsuit alleges discrimination

BY GREG WELLS

A student is asking that Western refund all parking tickets issued to students with disabilities and that all pending tickets be dismissed.

Bowling Green senior Carl Carter is suing the university to ensure that it complies with all requirements specified in the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The ADA states that the university must provide equal access to everyone, regardless of disability, by 1995.

Carter is alleging that the university discriminates against students with handicaps by not providing sufficient parking. He also says classes are held in buildings inaccessible to disabled students.

Carter is representing himself in the suit filed March 12 in Federal District Court.

Deborah Wilkins, the attorney representing Western, said she will file a motion to dismiss because Carter failed to first file the suit with the Equal Employment Opportunity Council, as is required by the ADA.

SEE SUIT, PAGE 3

RAISES: Proposal may be in trouble

BY MIKE BREWER

A member of the budget committee said the promised faculty and staff pay raises for next year appear to be in jeopardy in light of the latest possible budget cut announcement from Frankfurt.

Cecile Garmon, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration, said the committee now considers the pay raises a "desirable expenditure" rather than an absolute necessity within the budget.

"Any raises in salaries we have will be looked at very closely," she said. "If at all possible, we want to honor them. It's going to be tough, but it's time to make these decisions and move on."

"We have to cut down on our desirable expenditures, which is everything," Garmon said.

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel said, "I find it a little premature to come to that conclusion since the president has renewed his commitment to the pay

raises since the cut was known."

Mendel is not taking the issue lightly.

"It would be very serious if it wasn't funded," Mendel said. "It is a three-year plan. The inability to fund it in the first year, which should be the easiest year to fund it, raises serious questions about the sincerity to fund the plan."

Last week's announcement by Gov. Brereton Jones that Western could possibly lose another \$935,000 in expected revenue for the next fiscal year came as a surprise to Western's budget committee, which is already facing difficulties trying to find \$2.5 million for the pay raises.

Although Western administrators are viewing this as a cut that will affect next year's budget, the state contends it hasn't actually taken the money yet. Rather, it is being set aside for a future revenue shortfall. In a similar plan, Western earmarked more than \$900,000 last year, and never got that money back.

"After cutting \$6 million, it's difficult to find another million," Garmon said. "There's no fat left, and the decisions are not any easier."

Though the state expects higher tax

SEE RAISE, PAGE 3

Some unhappy with planned staff pay hike

BY JULIE GRUNDY

Although some Western staff members are complaining that their 3 percent pay raise is not enough, salary study committee Chairman Jim Ramsey said the committee did the best it could given the data it had.

Despite complaints that the figures used to formulate the staff raise were inadequate, Ramsey said inadequacy was not the problem. The figures the committee used were accurate, he said, but were based on the title of a person's position rather than what the person did.

"Although the title for an employee at Western may be the same as an employee at another

SEE STAFF, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Top of Hill to be without power

Electricity will be turned off at the top of the Hill at 3 p.m. today by the department of Facilities Management. The reason for the blackout is to begin repairs on damaged electrical wiring.

The buildings that will be left in the dark are Gordon Wilson Hall, Van Meter Hall, Cherry Hall, Garrett Center, Faculty House and Helm-Cravens Library.

Facilities Management officials are not sure when the lights will be back on, but expect power to be back within the hour.

Because of the repairs, Service One Credit Union will close its campus branch at 2 p.m. today and Garrett Center will lock its doors until electricity is restored. Subway restaurant and the library will remain open. The journalism department plans to hold classes, but some might have to be moved to rooms with power.

According to Facilities Management, there is a defective power line between Cherry Hall and Potter Hall that needs to be replaced. Today, officials will determine what needs to be replaced, and at a later date the electricity will be turned off again to replace the line.

Home Economics major revised

The Academic Council last week approved a revision to the Department of Home Economics and Family Living major.

Previously, home economics majors required a minor. Now, more courses will be added to make degree programs more comprehensive, eliminating the need for a minor, department Secretary Lauri Warden said.

The change is being made so students can be more competitive in the job market, department Head Carl Hall said.

♦ Campusline

Black Student Fellowship meets at 4 today in the Baptist Student Center. Betty Whitlock will be the guest speaker. For more information, contact Public Relations Director Lona Spaulding at 745-4617.

The Western Broadcasting Association meets at 4:30 today in the fine arts center, Room 137 to discuss the April field trip. The group will go out for pizza after the meeting. For more information, contact Secretary Eric Cooper at 745-4762.

Christian Nite Club sponsored by Black Student Fellowship will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Baptist Student Center. For more information, contact Public Relations Director Lona Spaulding at 745-4617 or Vice President Toy Mitchell at 745-3569.

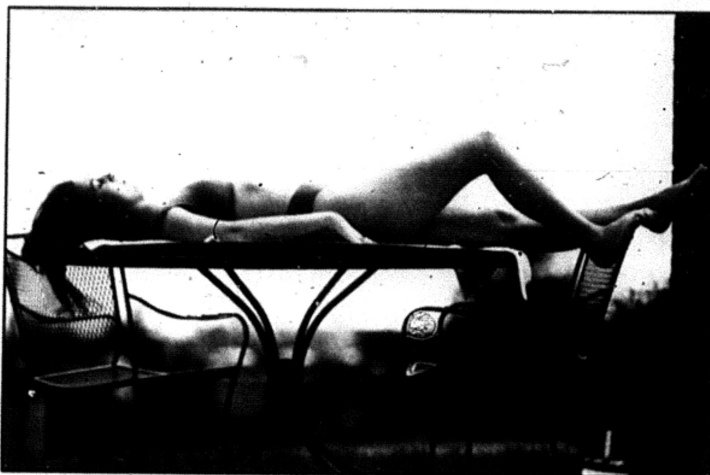
Amnesty International and United Student Activists are sponsoring a presentation at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Garrett Auditorium. The Rev. Jim Flynn will speak about Guatemala refugees and their return to their homeland. For more information, contact Coordinator Jennifer Davis at 745-3586.

American Marketing Association will have 1993-94 officer elections at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Downing University Center, Room 340. For more information, contact President Von Parish at 782-0109.

♦ In the spotlight

A professor of physical education and recreation at Western has been elected president of the country's largest health, physical education and dance organization.

Thad Crews was elected president of the southern district of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the organization's annual convention in Dallas. He will serve as president elect and assume the presidency in January 1994.



Joe Howell/Herald

Soaking Sun: Nashville sophomore Julie Griggs soaked up a few rays of sun yesterday afternoon behind the New Sorority Dorm. Griggs is an Alpha Omicron Pi and enjoyed the relaxing weather with a few of her friends in the sorority.

Meeting on non-trad housing forthcoming

BY LINDA S. MORRIS

It's just a matter of time before campus housing will be available specifically for non-traditional students.

Housing Director Kit Tolbert said she will meet with Residence Life Director Dave Parrott to go over a memo sent by Students Over Traditional Age, a campus organization for non-trads. No date has yet been set for the meeting.

SOTA President Donnie Miller said the letter was sent to see what kind of reaction the

group would get. The letter was compiled from requests of current and former students.

Tolbert said they would have to wait on a decision about how much space would be available for non-trad housing until all renewal housing agreements were turned in. The deadline for renewals is April 2.

"I feel we will be able to make some area or areas available for non-traditional students," Tolbert said.

Last month Teresa Edmundson, president of Women

In Transition, and Philip LaSina, public relations vice president of SOTA, met with the housing office to discuss non-trad students' needs.

WIT had conducted a housing survey in the spring of 1992 which showed a need for additional housing for students over 24 years old.

Tolbert said although there are 120 non-trads currently living on campus, she is not sure of how many of these students or those living off campus would desire non-trad housing.

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AZD: Sorority, national clashing over closing

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Michelle Williams, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn. "I don't think they gave us a fair chance."

As long as the girls are pledges, their charter can be dissolved by the national and the sorority can't do anything about it. Now the girls say they understand why they weren't initiated in January as promised.

"It's like all the puzzle pieces are falling together now,"

Stricklin said. "They kept giving us excuses as to why we weren't initiated yet."

The women were first told their grades were too low. But a check revealed that the grades the national had weren't those of current pledges — they belonged to de-pledges and alumnae.

They were also told that their grades would be checked again at midterm and if they were better they would be initiated. National voted to dissolve the chapter the week of midterms, if

the women had been initiated they would have had to vote themselves.

"They were just going to send a letter, but the lady that wrote it felt bad and called the day before it came," said Owensboro freshman Gigi Eskridge, an AZD pledge.

Some women feel that national never planned to keep their chapter.

"One of my cousins is an AZD at another school," Harr said. "Her chapter consultant told her

they had no intentions of keeping our chapter."

The women said that if the national to sell their house they could make \$150,000 to \$250,000. All that money would go to the national office because it owns the house.

"I can't think of any other motivations they could have," Stricklin said.

Gregory refused to comment on the house.

Panhellenic has been working with AZD members to help them

decide what to do next. The national said they would initiate those who are eligible and they would immediately become alums, or they can be removed of all affiliation with AZD so they can pledge another sorority.

"I hate this. I have worn the AZD letters for a year now and everyone is going to know what happened," Harr said. "What happened with AZD makes me wonder if I even want to be Greek."

RAISE: 'It remains our top priority,' Meredith says

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

revenues this year, it continues to cut revenue for higher education.

Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, said he's puzzled by the latest cuts. Ramsey worked as the state's chief economist before coming to Western.

Nevertheless, he is a little more optimistic about the pay raise issue facing the budget committee.

Faculty Senate Chairwoman

Sally Kuhlenschmidt said she is "not real surprised" the raises are in jeopardy. "I imagine they are looking at everything, there is likely to be a great deal of disappointment considering there were no cost of living adjustments last year."

President Thomas Meredith said the issue is still important to the committee, but the outcome is uncertain.

"It still remains our top priority, and we haven't given up on it at all," Meredith said. He said a decision on raises is expected by the end of the week.

STAFF: Committee would have liked better data

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

school," he said, "that doesn't mean their job descriptions are the same. In many instances, Western expects more out of its employees than another university would."

Ramsey said the committee finally decided to give staff a 3 percent raise for next year while they work on a better comparison of staff members' job titles and descriptions.

But some staff members are still upset. "Besides a lack of adequate representation for staff, I feel there was pressure placed on the

committee to come up with something that would satisfy faculty members. It came at our expense," said Todd Duren, a worker in the Kentucky Building.

Ramsey said that based on the information the committee had, the raise was appropriate. Time did come into play, he admitted, but he didn't think that influenced the committee.

"We did not have as good as data as we would have liked to have," Ramsey said, "but that's something we're already working on for the future. Better things will come, but they'll take time to work out."

SUIT: Classes not accessible, student says

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Carter said he was forced to drop his recreation major because of his difficulty in getting to Diddle Arena's top floor, where the classes are held.

Carter has three injured disks in his back and sciatica, an infection of the major nerve running from the lower spine to the leg. He said the condition causes him severe pain when he walks far.

Carter said he asked his professors to move the classes, but the university refused. According to Western's policy, if

a student can't get to a class because of a disability, the class will be moved to an accessible area.

Steve Spencer, assistant professor of recreation, said if Carter had asked him to move the class Carter was in, he would remember it.

"I would have tried to have that done," Spencer said, but he has no memory of any such request. Other professors Carter said he made the same request to could not be reached.

Huda Melky, who handles all ADA questions at Western, said the only thing Carter has ever

contacted her about was getting his parking tickets fixed.

Carter is well known with Public Safety. In January 1991, he reported his handicapped permit stolen. Police later found the permit hanging from the mirror of his wife's car. Carter was fined \$30 in district court for falsely reporting an incident.

In December 1991, Carter unsuccessfully appealed four tickets he'd received — two for parking in the roadway and two for parking in a reserved space. Carter says he often can't find an open handicapped space and is forced to park illegally.

Healthy Profile

Lynne Holland

Senior
Government Major

Hometown:
Port Huron, MI

Group Affiliation:
Women in Transition,
Political Science
Fraternity

Greatest Achievement:

"My success lies within day to day activities like school, work, & baking blueberry muffins for my kids."

On Western:

"There is a real sense of family here. It is a community that nurtures, encourages, & motivates you to succeed."

Career Goal:

"To be a university professor so that I can give the same opportunities to succeed that I've been given."

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Western spirit must continue after basketball

Basketball season at Western is over. But in its absence are the memories of all the fans who followed the Hilltoppers and Lady Toppers through their successful seasons.

And although Diddle Arena will echo only silent cheers until autumn returns, students and faculty should continue to be proud of Western and carry that pride into other areas of the university.

The school spirit that helped our basketball teams do so well this season can be a powerful force outside Diddle. Now that Western's NCAA Tournament accomplishments have put the Hill in the spotlight, students and faculty should work to keep our school at its best.

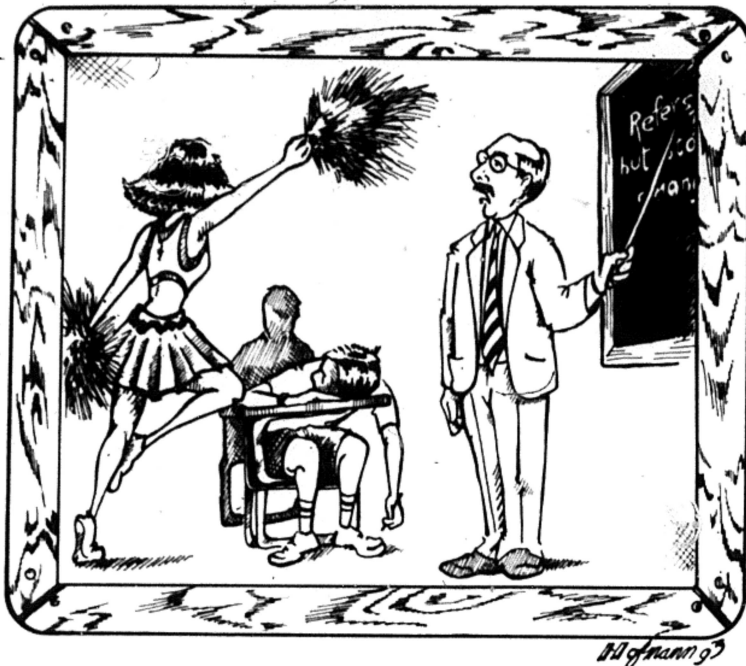
One way to do that is get involved. Students should participate in student government, other campus organizations or make individual efforts to improve Western.

The Student Government Association is trying to do its part to better Western with its grievance committee. The committee was created to try to find solutions to some of the students' problems. Instead of just complaining about a problem, students should do something about it and encourage others to do the same.

School spirit can be an effective tool in uniting people of all sexes, ages and races in support of a common cause. This is especially important as high school seniors turn an interested eye toward our beloved university.

As these incoming freshmen begin orientation, we should be able to show them nothing but the best of what Western has to offer. After all, they are our future.

So keep cheering for Western in all that you do. Basketball is over but baseball, tennis and other spring sports are underway. Support these teams so they may also be successful. Pick up a piece of trash on your way to class in an effort to keep our campus beautiful. And say hello to a stranger, for any fellow Hilltopper should always be considered a friend.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Resolution explained

I wish to add some clarifying comments to the Thursday, March 25, column on the Faculty Senate's budget resolution. The text of the resolution, which was not included, but alluded to, reads as follows:

"The senate expresses our deep concern to the president about the apparent lack of a clear process and time table which would guide the budget committee toward achieving its stated goal of fully funding the salary plan."

It was based on a report given by the senate's representative on the budget committee, Bob Hansen, and by our regent, Ray Mendel, who had attended some of the meetings. Apparently in the roughly two weeks following the passing of the resolution, significant progress was made on the budget committee given Dr. Hansen's more positive and more recent comment in the arti-

cle. I am personally most appreciative of the very difficult and painful job the budget committee has undertaken. However, given the information available to the senate at the time of the meeting, the resolution reflects appropriate concerns. It is unfortunate that your reporter was not present at the Senate meeting to obtain this information first hand.

With regards to the quote concerning the effect of senate resolutions, although there are some resolutions which dictate action (for example the survey of faculty perceptions regarding the president) there are some which, like a thermometer, reflect the mood of the faculty. The administration or others are free to use this information as is appropriate. A temperature reading can have an impact on behavior, although it may not be immediately apparent.

Sally Kuhlenschmidt
Faculty Senate Chair

Higher salary plan an 'insult' to staff

The staff at Western deserve more than the bone we have been thrown by the salary committee, the Board of Regents, and the administration. This plan offers 6 percent to full professors and only 3 percent to staff, the lowest paid segment of the university. That's a joke! What's not funny is that there are secretaries, custodians and others working for Western whose incomes are below the poverty line. And what's worse, they have watched with frustration as their earning power has sunk even lower over the past two years without a raise.

In a meeting with staffers last Tuesday, Jim Ramsey admitted that the salary committee was rushed, and used inadequate data to formulate staff raises.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ PEOPLE POLL: As student government president, what one thing would you try to change about Western?

"I wouldn't try to change anything. I think Western is one of the best colleges in the country and think it has one of the best presidents in the country."

—Teresa Page,
Indianapolis senior



"Better quality of dorm life for males. I think males have worse dorms than females. They have cheaper and worn-down dorms. So they need to make them a better quality."

—Philip Payne,
Owensboro junior



"Let people get Pell Grants for the summer. And attendance policies. They should let college students be college students. And parking. Parking is atrocious."

—Kitty Anderson,
Chattanooga, Tenn. senior



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'Pro-life' or 'pro-death'?

I honestly couldn't care less whether a person chooses to be pro-life or pro-choice. But I do get concerned when these conflicting beliefs start impeding upon the lives of other people.

I'm referring to the recent murder of Dr. David Gunn in Pensacola, Fla. Gunn was killed on his way to the abortion clinic where he worked. Behind the smoking gun was an abortion protester who claimed that, by killing Gunn, he was saving the lives of the innocent children that Gunn was bound to kill in the course of his professional career.

Most rational people quickly and unsurprisingly dismissed the killer as a fanatical loon. He was yet another wacko who, instead of conducting his protest in a legal and mature manner, resorted to murdering a representative of "the enemy."

The part that startled me was the number of "pro-lifers" that came to the defense of Gunn's killer. One reverend went so far as to say that, though it was unfortunate that the situation ended in murder, at least Gunn wouldn't be around to kill unborn babies any more. He then went on to refer to Gunn and his constituents as the "pro-death people."

When I heard that, I immediately assumed that it was just an isolated incident of extremist jargon. But, as was apparent in news reports about the murder, there were more that shared the preacher's view. Regardless of whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, it isn't hard to see that this type of

mentality is absolutely frightening.

What lacks consistency about such an attitude is that some of the people who call themselves "pro-lifers" are exhibiting anything but life-preserving characteristics.

To show your concern for protecting the right to life by blowing up clinics, threatening women on their way to have an



Mark Critchfield
Commentary

abortion or putting a bullet in a doctor that performs the procedure is not only destructive, but also completely hypocritical.

If these folks are so worried about the preservation of life,⁶ why don't they extend that concern to those already born. Gunn was the victim of what was nothing more than a post-womb abortion. His killing goes against the things for which they are arguing.

It also has backfired.

New Attorney General Janet

Reno has called for legislation that would protect women going into abortion clinics.

Reno said she is concerned that a recent United States Supreme Court ruling is inadequate "to prevent or to help prevent physical interference with access to abortion clinics."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has also upped the ante against violent abortion protesters. He recently introduced legislation that would make it a federal offense to pillage abortion clinic property or the medical staffs that work in them.

The actions that fervent and irrational abortion protesters thought would help bring an end to legalized abortions have done nothing but spark the enactment of federal legislation protecting that which they abhor.

Additionally, they have done a considerable disservice to others who share their views. Their actions have overshadowed and defused the responsible abortion protesters that have stated their case using legal means. Ironically, radically violent abortion protesters have done more for the protection of abortion rights than anyone else in recent months.

This is not a matter of the moral rights or wrongs about abortion, it is about the insipid and pointless waste of human life at the hands of individuals too afraid, inhumane and impatient to see the proverbial forest for the trees.

♦ **Your view**/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

The adopted plan for raises seems to have been designated to appease the underpaid faculty which will soon cast a vote of confidence on the president. So while they talk about "internal equity" and "external equity," they know the 3 percent figure proposed for staff is at best an ill-informed guess at competitive pay, and at worst the lowest figure the

committee thought it could get away with. And what happened to the original plan that had no raise for administrators? A pay raise should never have been proposed for anyone until there was a truly equitable pay raise for everybody.

This plan is an insult to the people who keep the buildings open and the offices running smoothly. We will be competing for crumbs, and morale will sink

to a new all-time low. Clearly the faculty are underpaid and deserve more. But don't expect the staff to willingly accept a plan that tosses us a bone.

Todd Duren
Staff Employee

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SGA: Complaint posters draw positive, strange suggestions

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Maybe you're one of those people who writes all over the door and walls in the restroom stall. If you are, then you're probably reveling in the Student Government Association's complaint sheets.

For the last three weeks SGA's grievance committee whose sole job is to get complaints from students has been posting the large pieces of white paper in Cherry Hall, Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, The Environmental Science and Technology building and Grise Hall. After being left for a week the sheets are collected and replaced with new ones.

The sheets were reviewed for the first time last week. Some legitimate complaints included:

- There needs to be a crosswalk across Chestnut Street and Labell Drive.

- Dropadd should be free.

- One person noted that non-traditional students (children

are on Spring Break during a

different week than Western so

the children are left home alone.

- The parking system is quite

obviously engineered to screw

you out of more money.

Determining which

complaints are valid and which

are not takes time.

You have to go by the

majority, said committee

chairwoman Dawn Dillard, a

Franklin senior. It's not always

fair, but if people want more

done, they should join student government.

The grievance committee, which consists of Dillard, Laura Nunn, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., and Owensboro senior

"It's not always fair but if people want more done they should join student government."

— Dawn Dillard
grievance committee
chairwoman

Jenny Stelmach assigns each complaint to the SGA committee most suited to handle it.

Some complaints were made jokingly or falsely.

- Why is Western the only college in the tri-state area without 24-hour visitation? It doesn't, for example.

- I think they should serve free onions, kiwi and vodka in Garrett.

Dillard said the biggest problem occurs when people aren't taking it seriously. She

said when a sheet starts getting more invalid complaints than legitimate ones, it will be removed from that building.

Dillard said the sheets will be placed in Pearce Ford Tower and Central Hall next, but they will be switched to different dorms every week.

She said parking is the most frequent complaint but "that's the hardest one for us to address" because if the university doesn't have the money to do anything about it, then no matter how many resolutions SGA passes, nothing will be done about it. Smoking is a close second, she added.

Dillard said some complaints can't be dealt with by SGA. Anything dealing with state or federal governments, and anything with a price tag of hundreds of thousands of dollars, such as improved parking, can't be handled by SGA, she said.

Any of the small issues, however, such as academic problems or specific problems with parking, can be dealt with.

Anything that doesn't involve a mass amount of money, Dillard said, "student government can try to change."

Despite all the invalid complaints, Nunn believes the complaint sheets are going to work.

I think it'll make a difference, she said. That's what we're here for, to represent everyone.

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To the **HILLTOPPERS**
You will always be
the **TOPS** with us!
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The Student Government Association
Recycling Bin is now available at the corner
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Plan calls for more accessible federal aid

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Wealthy undergraduate students may soon receive the same amount of federal financial aid as poor undergraduate students, according to a proposal by a Congressional committee.

The National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Postsecondary Education recommended in early February that the annual amount of aid to every student be about \$14,000, the average amount spent per year at four-year institutions nationwide.

Students going to institutions that cost less — such as Western which runs about \$6,600 per year including tuition and housing — would get less money. Students attending universities that cost more than \$14,000 would get state, institutional and other aid to cover the extra expense.

The plan calls for poorer students to get more Pell grant money and work study but less loan money. Wealthier students would have to accept more in loans to participate in the program. The combinations of Pell grants, work study, subsidized loans, and family contribution are:

- Pell grants would only be available to students whose annual family income is under \$40,000. However, students whose families make \$30,000 or more would be expected to make some family contribution.

- Work study, which is federally-funded student employment, would be available to students whose family income is less than \$60,000.

- Subsidized loans, which don't charge interest, would be available to anyone whose income is under \$96,000.

- Students coming from families earning more than \$90,000 would only be eligible for unsubsidized loans.

John Holder, assistant director of Financial Assistance at Western, said the program would help private schools, which are usually more expensive than public schools, attract more students. He added that the quality of education would be better at Western, though, because students at private universities will have more loans to repay, meaning they are still spending more on school than public university students.

"A lot of this is geared toward private schools," he said.

Because Western costs less than \$14,000 a year, students wouldn't have to take out as much in loans, Holder said. Just because students can receive more money doesn't mean universities could raise their prices, he said.

"We would have to justify and document" a reason to raise the costs, Holder said.

The commission also recommended that President Bill Clinton's national-service program be developed as the president intended: students would pay off college loans either through community service or as a percentage of earned income.

College loans would be issued directly from the federal treasury. Under this plan, loan repayment would be handled by the Internal Revenue Service.

◆ SGA elections

Two juniors to seek presidency

◆ *The current SGA president is disappointed by a lack of student interest in the elections*

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

The deadline to apply for a Student Government Association office passed Friday and aside from the presidential election, candidates will be running without opposition. There won't be a primary, and the elections will be April 20.

- ◆ Madisonville junior Eric McWilliams and Elizabethtown junior Donald Smith are vying for the president's spot. McWilliams is currently junior class president. Smith is a

representative at-large.

- ◆ Scott Sivley, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., is seeking the administrative vice president's position. Sivley is sophomore class president.

- ◆ Bert Blevins, a sophomore from Newburgh, Ind., is running for public relations vice president. He is currently a representative at-large.

- ◆ Somerset sophomore Andrea Wilson is seeking the secretary position. She is a class representative.

- ◆ Owensboro senior Jason Embry is seeking the treasurer's position. He is currently senior class president.

"I'm extremely disappointed in the lack of

interest," SGA President Joe Rains said.

Rains said he thinks one reason for the small amount of interest is because many students take the "somebody else will do it" kind of attitude.

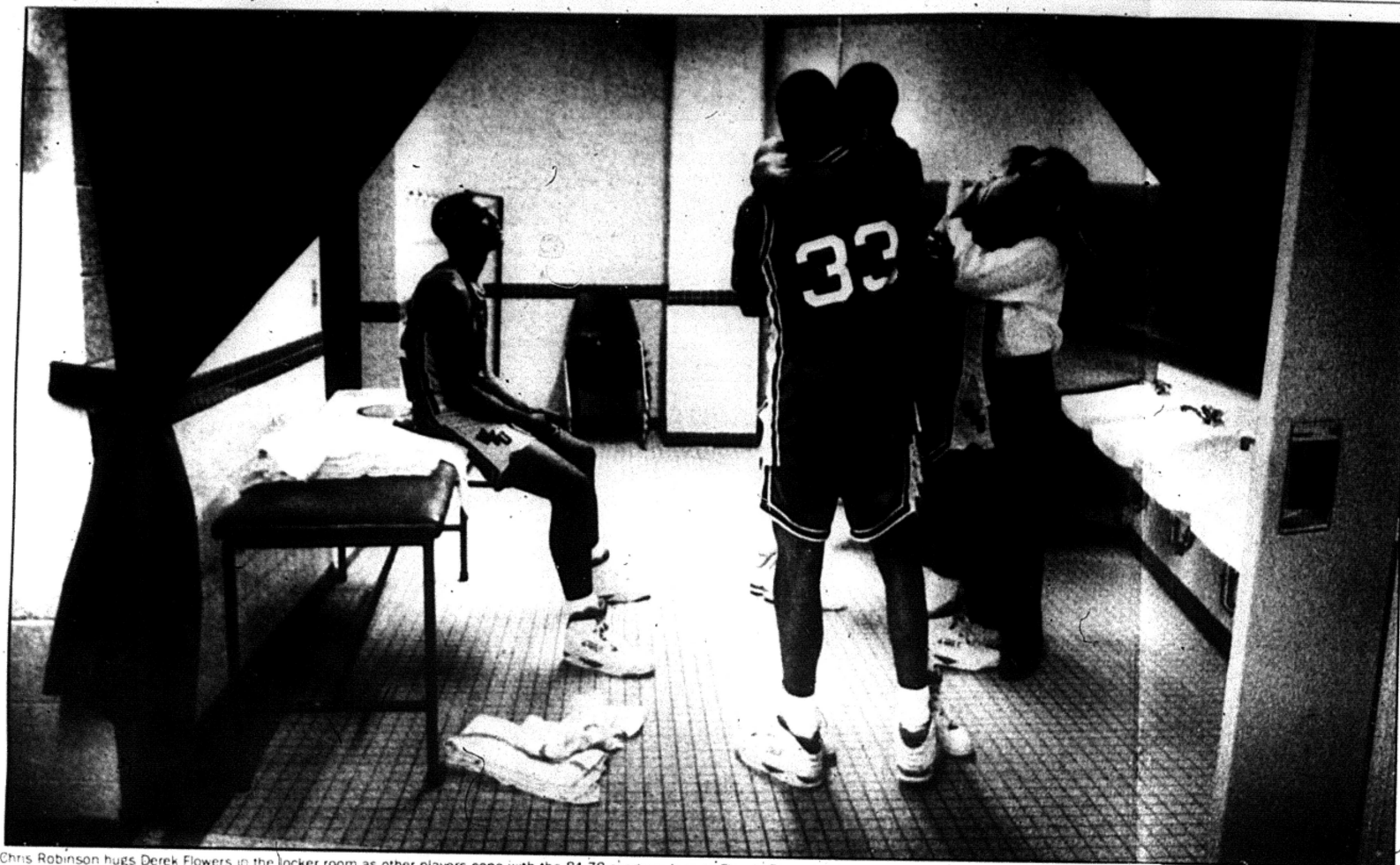
Rains said that students' preoccupation with other things, such as Spring Break and the basketball teams' success may have taken their minds off the filing deadline. He also noted that SGA has several new members, so there aren't many who feel qualified to seek election to office.

Rains said the candidates are "acceptable," but questioned whether people who aren't challenged for an office will have adequate "passion for the job."

Placing a classified ad is easy! Call 745-6287.

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Chris Robinson hugs Derek Flowers in the locker room as other players cope with the 81-78 overtime loss to Florida State that knocked the Toppers out of the NCAA Tournament Western won two games in the tournament for the first time since 1971, and advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1978.

Great seasons, Tough endings

It was a season that won't soon fade from the minds of Hilltopper basketball fans.

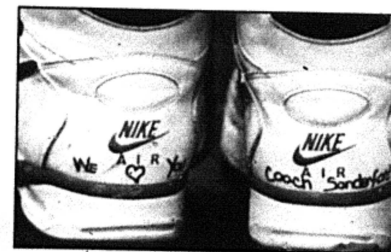
Western was one of only four schools (Virginia, Vanderbilt and North Carolina were the others) that sent both its men's and women's basketball teams to the NCAA Sweet 16. The men's team won two games in Orlando, Fla., against Memphis State and Seton Hall, before dropping an overtime decision to Florida State on Thursday in Charlotte,

N.C. The women defeated Miami in Diddle Arena, then lost to Ohio State in Richmond, Va.

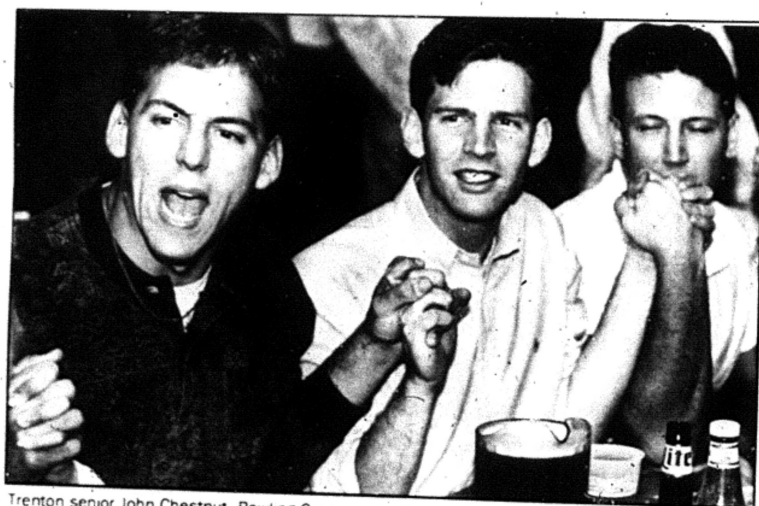
It was also the first season that two basketball teams from the same school took home Sun Belt Conference Tournament championships. Both teams also posted sparkling overall records: 26-6 for the Hilltoppers, 24-7 for the Lady Toppers.

Red-towel waving Western basketball fans had much to cheer for in 1992-93.

photos by
Marc
Piscotty,
Joe
Stefanchik
and Robin
L. Buckson



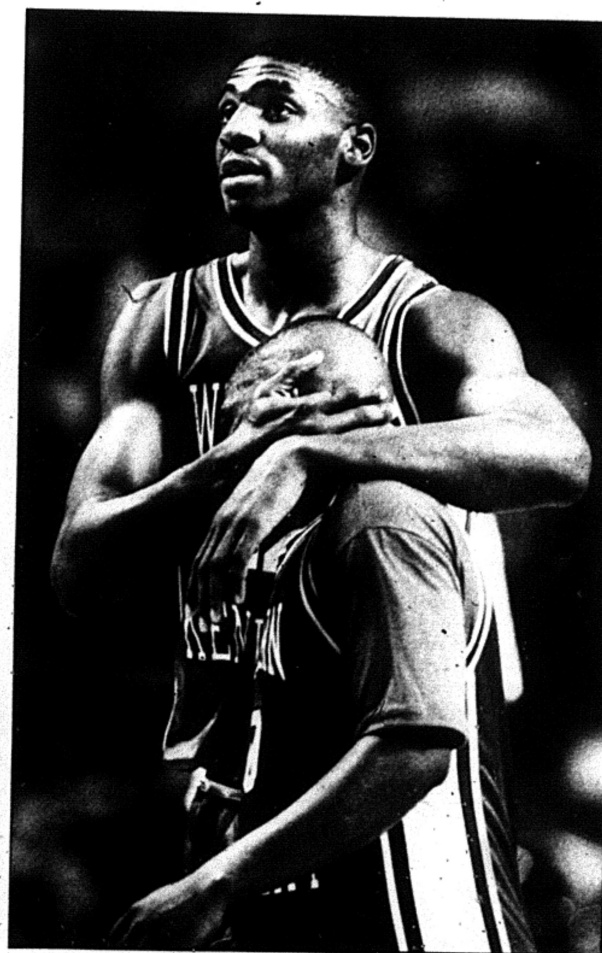
Each Lady Topper displayed this message on her message for ailing Coach Paul Sanderford, who could only watch the game on television.



Trenton senior John Chestnut, Bowling Green senior Shane Chapman and Ft. Knox senior Trent Skillman join hands as they watch Western's final efforts to win against Florida State Thursday night. About 250 other Western fans packed the new Players Plus on the 31-W Bypass to support the Hilltoppers.



Senior guard Renee Westmoreland cries during the post-game press conference after the Lady Toppers lost to Ohio State 86-73 Thursday in Richmond, Va. Ohio State advanced to this weekend's women's Final Four.



Darius Hall tries to comfort Mark Bell after he fouled out of Thursday's game against Florida State with 53 seconds remaining in overtime. Bell finished the game with 15 points and was named to the Southeast Regional All-Tournament team. Florida State Coach Pat Kennedy said, "Mark Bell is the type of player that can flat out control a game."



APPLE Tips

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YOU ARE INVITED!

You are cordially invited to attend all the events associated with the 5th Annual Health Enrichment Week 1993, April 12-15. Please make note of the following activities in your schedule and invite some friends to come with you. We hope that you will 'turn your health around' by learning with us!

Health Enrichment Week '93 April 12-15

Monday

Recovery Productions Theatre Group presents the main attraction:

"HIGH-er Education"

7:00 pm TPH Auditorium



This entertaining one-act play realistically illustrates the health issues that college students face. Join us for this unique presentation with discussion following the play.

Tuesday

Massage, MASSAGE, MaSSage!

3:30 - 5:00 pm Preston Center, Rm. 108

Join Cynthia Swann, the Preston Center Massage Therapist, for this hands-on workshop. Learn how to develop your skills in giving a massage!

Tuesday Cont...

FREE Zone Cafe

To Tan or Not to Tan: A Burning Issue?"

5:00 pm Academic Complex Dining Hall, 2nd Floor

Let us hear your views on tanning beds and exposure to the sun! Door Prizes will be given out if you attend!

Wednesday

"The Simpler Life: Connecting Your Environment and Spirituality"

3:00 - 4:30 pm TPH Auditorium

Presented by Dr. Albert Fritsch, Director of Appalachian Science in the Public Interest

Thursday

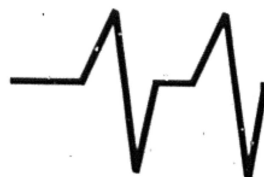
"What can WKU students do to save the environment?"

12:00 - 1:00 pm Grise Hall Auditorium Rm. 235

Bring your lunch to this brown bag panel discussion on ways you can save our living space!

Event's Sponsors: Residence Life, Preston Wellness Center, Minority Student Support Services, University Center Board, Rivendell, Champions, Athletic Department, and APPLE Office.

For more information, call the APPLE Office at 745-6438.



WKU Health Beat

Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center • Wellness Programs

► Talk is cheap: Half of American grocery shoppers say they're concerned about the fat content of foods. Yet the average American is now eating four more pounds of fat each year than ten years ago. *U.S. Dept. of Agriculture*

► Try this 1.5 mile test: to assess the effectiveness of your regular aerobic routine, after warming up and stretching, walk or run 1.5 miles as fast as you can. Women in their 30's who can cover the distance in 13-15 mins. or less have a training routine that gives them a good workout. More than that? Try a workout that provides more of an aerobic boost. *First for Women*

► Good reason to quit: people who quit smoking before age 50 cut in half their risk of death within the next 15 years. *Statistical Bulletin*

► And forget that old tired excuse: a recent study shows ex-smokers gain an average of only four pounds; weight gain is best avoided by increased exercise/activity. *Centers for Disease Control*

► Wheat germ is back: a new study showed that adults who ate raw wheat germ daily saw their cholesterol drop an average of 7.2%. *Michael Davidson, MD, St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago*

DIETING & BONE DAMAGE

Women on reducing diets may lose bone mass as well as fat, increasing their risk of osteoporosis, according to a study released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "You can't expect to maintain bone mass just by taking calcium supplements," says Henry Lukaski, a physiologist heading up the study. The trace elements copper, boron, and magnesium as well as vitamin D are essential for creating and protecting bone density. "Supplements create an illusion of protection, causing people to think they can eat anything as long as they're taking pills. It's much healthier to eat a wide variety of foods to ensure good nutrition."

Smoking, excessive alcohol consumption, and lack of exercise also interfere with calcium absorption or storage. In addition to other health risks, the dieting cycle of losing and gaining weight may place women at greater risk for osteoporosis. *Natural Healing, Jan/Feb '93*

COMING SOON...

ENVIRONMENTAL SPIRITUALITY & THE SIMPLER LIFE

Current threats to the environment weaken and damage our social and community fabric. But how does one turn intentions to help the environment into personal action? This workshop will explore the connections between affluence, consumption patterns, and environmental damage and discuss things we can do in our every day lives to foster a strong environmental ethic and improve our collective guardianship of the Earth.

Speaker: Albert J. Fritsch, Director, Appalachian Science In The Public Interest

When: Wednesday, April 14 3:00-4:30 p.m.

Where: Tate Page Hall Auditorium

WHAT WESTERN STUDENTS CAN DO TO HELP THE ENVIRONMENT - PANEL DISCUSSION

When: Thursday, April 15 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Where: Grise Auditorium, Room 235

These two workshops are part of Health Enrichment Week. For more information call 745-6531.



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

Sports

Willard eyes South Carolina job

BY TOM BATTERS

Ralph Willard, who took Western's men's basketball program to a new level in his three years here, is apparently interested in doing the same at the University of South Carolina.

The State in Columbia, S.C., is reporting in today's editions that Willard interviewed yesterday at South Carolina. The newspaper is also running a photograph of Willard on South Carolina's cam-

pus, taken yesterday.

Western Athletics Director Lou Marciani said South Carolina had contacted Western to get permission to talk to Willard, but he said he didn't know of any interview.

"I thought he was in town today," Marciani said last night.

The State reported Sunday that Willard also met with South Carolina Athletic Director Mike McGee in Denver on March 22. That story said McGee also talked with Washington State Coach

Kelvin Sampson on the same day.

Willard's contract is good through June 30, 1996, but Marciani said that doesn't obligate him to stay.

"In the college business, a coach is usually free to leave even if his contract has time left on it," he said. "This university is putting all its efforts into keeping Coach Willard."

Kerry Tharp, South Carolina's assistant athletic director for media relations, said South Car-

olina will not comment until a coach has been named.

Willard could not be reached for comment last night.

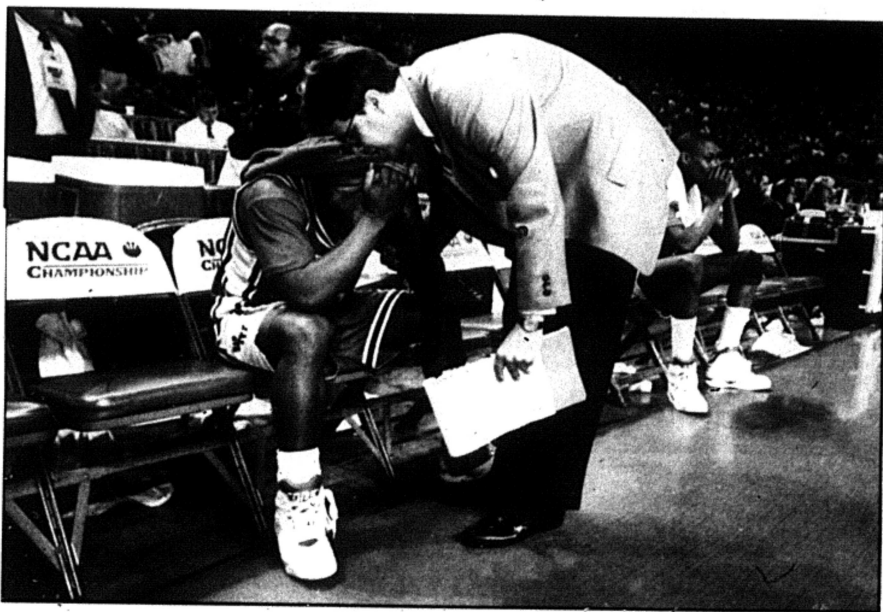
Willard has compiled a 61-31 record in his three years at Western.

His team won the Sun Belt Conference Tournament this year and advanced to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament.

It was the first time Western had been to the NCAA Tournament since 1986.



Ralph Willard



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Assistant Coach Tom Crean tries to console Mark Bell after the Hilltoppers' 81-78 overtime loss to Florida State in the regional semifinals in Charlotte, N.C.

Sweet 16 turns sour for Hilltoppers

BY PAMELA C. KIGGIN

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In the final seconds of Thursday's game against Florida State, the Toppers heads lowered in defeat as junior forward Cypheus Bunton's final three-point attempt bounced twice off the rim.

The Toppers sat on the bench, holding each other's hands, and Assistant Coach Bobby Jones screamed encouragement, but when the ball hit the floor, the team's hopes of a Final Four berth.

The Toppers' 81-78 overtime loss to Florida State (25-10) in the Southeast regional semifinals ended their season at 26-6.

The Seminoles, who prevented a matchup between Kentucky and Western, lost to Kentucky on Saturday, 106-81.

"It's obviously a tough loss to take," Coach Ralph Willard said. "Florida State made some big plays at the end of the game they had to make and naturally, losing Darnell and Mark really hurt us."

Senior guard Darnell Mee fouled out with a minute left in regulation, while senior guard Mark Bell fouled

out with 53 seconds left in overtime.

"The referee made a call," Bell said. "He could have called a foul on (Florida State guard) Charlie (Ward), he could have called a foul on me, that's just the way it goes."

Despite the attention Bell has received from the media about his height, his family and his basketball ability, he could only think of one thing when he got tagged with the foul.

"I have no idea how things would have went if I stayed in the game," he said. "But the point was that it was my fifth foul. I have no more eligibility. That was my last basketball game."

Other Toppers were bothered by fouls, too. Senior forward Bryan Brown, sophomore center Darius Hall and freshman forward Chris Robinson ended the game with four fouls each.

Despite that, the Seminoles could only capitalize on 18 of 38 free-throw attempts.

The loss may have dampened some of the team's spirit, but Mee, an honorable mention All-American, is pleased with the team's success this season.

"We knew that we would make the NCAA tournament and had a good

team," he said. "We're happy that we made it to the Sweet 16, we're not happy that we lost. We had a good season overall."

Mee ended his career at Western as the first Topper to rack up at least 100 steals and 100 assists in one season. His steals this season set school and Sun Belt Conference records.

Bell said that despite the loss, Western accomplished its goals.

"We had set goals this season when we lost at home to South Alabama and those goals were to win the Sun Belt championship and make an appearance in the NCAA tournament," he said. "I think we did a great job and I love the team. I'm proud of the team. I'm just gonna miss them."

Bell finished the season with 537 points. He is the only player under six feet in Western to score more than 500 points in a season.

Sophomore guard Darrin Horn said he was "privileged to be a part of the team and to play with guys like Mark and Darnell. I'm just thankful to God I had an opportunity to be a part of a really special group."

SANDERFORD:

I told them I was proud of them'

BY TOM BATTERS

RICHMOND, Va. — Some had tears in their eyes. Others buried their heads in their hands, not wanting to watch anymore. Others took one last glance at the scoreboard, hoping there was still a chance.

But when the final second ticked away and the buzzer sounded throughout the coliseum, the Lady Toppers walked slowly onto the court to congratulate the team that had just made a good thing come to an end.

Thursday night, Ohio State (27-3) eliminated Western (24-7) from the NCAA Tournament with an 86-73 win in the East Regional semifinal game.

"Unless you're really lucky, you're going to end the season with a loss," Western Assistant Coach Steve Small said.

Small and Assistant Coach Cristy McKinney filled in while Coach Paul Sanderford spent his fifth day in Greenville Hospital with double pneumonia. He was released Saturday.

Small, who has been Sanderford's assistant for nine years, said there was no point in questioning whether the Lady Toppers would have won if Sanderford had been there.

"We did what we had to do," he said Thursday. "I'll sleep well tonight."

Sanderford said on Sunday that although he didn't choose to get sick, he felt he let the team down.

"It was the most frustrating night of my career," he said. "I worked so hard for four months to get there and wasn't able to be there in the end."

"It's like working hard in a class all semester and not being able to take the final exam."

Small was more upset that the four seniors, Renee Westmoreland, Paulette Monroe, Kristie Jordan and Trina Wilson, had to play their last college game.

"You can choose to quit a job or get married," he said. "But the end of a college career is not by choice. It will be hard for them when they realize that basketball won't be there anymore."

The Lady Toppers led 37-31 at halftime, but Ohio State came back to tie the score in less than two minutes.

Western was in foul trouble much of the second half. As a result, Ohio State's big people inside, Nikki Kenyon and Stacie Howard, were left open for easy layups.

Monroe had three fouls in the first half and played only 22 minutes.

"It's a physical game," Monroe said. "I thought the referees let them get away with more inside."

McKinney was quick to interrupt Monroe in the press conference, saying the referees weren't the reason for Ohio State's second-half run.

"They came out aggressive in the second half and took it at us harder than we took it at them," she said. Ohio State Coach Nancy Darsch, whose team defeated Virginia 85-83 Saturday for a trip to the Final Four, said her team finally got the credit it deserved in the tournament.

Sanderford called the team at halftime and after the game.

"I just told them that I was proud of them," he said.

◆ Baseball news

Western extends win streak to five

◆ The Toppers host the Louisville Cardinals at 2 p.m. today at Denes Field

By Jason Frakes

Stretching its current winning streak to five games, Western's baseball team improved to 13-7 with a three-game sweep of Sun Belt Conference foe Arkansas Little Rock last weekend at UALR.

Western won Saturday's doubleheader 8-5 and 13-9 and finished the sweep with a 7-4 win on Sunday.

Assistant Coach Dan Mosier said the Toppers gave a total team effort during the series.

The big thing was that everybody contributed, Mosier said. "Our pitching staff shut down most of their potential rallies and we played fairly well defensively."

Junior Darin Bernhard (3-2) and sophomore Greg Monelle (2-1) got the wins in Saturday's games, while junior Robb Taylor earned a save in both wins. Junior Matt Cook (4-1) got the win in Sunday's game.

Offensively, the Toppers pounded out 35 hits, including six doubles and four home runs. The team's two catchers led the charge.

Junior Sean Thomas was 2 for 5 with a run and an RBI in Saturday's first game. Sophomore James Davis was a

combined 6-for-9 with a double and three RBI in the last two games.

Despite the team's success, Mosier said there are areas that can be improved.

"We need to become more consistent as a team," Mosier said. "We haven't capitalized in situations when we've had runners in scoring position. Although we've played well, we know we can play much better."

The Toppers will get their next chance today against Louisville at 2 p.m. at Denes Field. The Toppers won a 12-11 slugfest with the Cardinals on March 11. Junior Doug Smyly (2-0) was the winning pitcher in that game.

Western travels to meet Tennessee Martin tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Cook said the Toppers are capable of keeping their streak alive.

"Everything's been clicking the last few games," he said. "Everybody needs to keep playing their positions well and keeping their mistakes to a minimum."

Tops win makeup game

Braving rain and mud, the Toppers won 12-2 Thursday over Alabama Birmingham in a makeup game originally scheduled for March 13. Junior Eric Morrow got his first win of the season as the Toppers defeated their former Sun Belt Conference rival.



Darron Silva/Herald

Hang time: Bowling Green freshman Chris Sarver participates in the slam dunk contest sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Saturday at the Pearce-Ford Tower courts. About 200 people showed up for the event.

◆ Sports briefs

Tennis team hopes to end losing streak

By Chris Irvine

The men's tennis team hopes Wednesday's match at the University of Evansville is what it needs to end a three-match losing streak.

The Toppers (8-5) defeated Evansville 8-1 last fall, and sophomore Quincy Brown believes they can do it again. "We overpowered them last time we played," he said.

The win came when Western's freshmen were still inexperienced. "We've come a long way since then," sophomore Mike Wilson said. "We should beat them even worse this time."

The team's losing streak continued last weekend when it dropped its third match in a row 8-1 at Austin Peay.

Many factors have contributed to the skid, Coach Jody

Bingham said. Bad breaks, concentration lapses and injuries have plagued the team lately, he added.

The team has gone 2-14 in singles its last three matches. "We should've gone 9-5," Bingham said.

Western is hoping to rebound against the Aces, he said. The team won five singles matches against them last year.

Golfers improve during first match

HERALD STAFF REPORT

It was their first chance to get outside and compete, and it took the men's golf team a while to adjust last weekend at the UK Johnny Owen Invitational.

The team came back from 19th place on Saturday to place 15th in the invitational, 47 points

behind the winner, Marshall University.

"We just got to competing at the end," Coach Lee Robertson said.

Robertson said he was "tickled to death" at the team's comeback. He said that before the invitational the team had only four days in which it could

practice outside.

Sophomore Joe Daly led the team with a three-round total of 233 points, good for 38th place.

The team's No. 1 golfer, senior Bryan Baysinger, was fourth on the team with 241 points, placing 78th.

"Baysinger just had a bad day," Robertson said.

Runners sweep event in EKV Relays

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Yesterday, Coach Curtiss Long did not know where his track team had placed among the 14 teams at last weekend's Eastern Kentucky University Relays.

But he mentioned two highlights: the men sweeping the first five places in the 3,000-meter run and a freshman winning the discus.

Junior Jeff Scott led the sweep

in the 3,000, followed by senior Jeremiah Twomey, sophomore Sean Torr, junior Hendrick Maako and senior Howard Shoaf. "When we did well in an event, we did really well," Long said.

The surprise of the meet, he said, was freshman Claire Davies' winning throw in the discus of 118 feet, eight inches.

"That's about six feet farther than she's ever thrown before, and she threw it in the rain."

Long said.

Other top finishers in the meet included freshman Marcus Ridley, second in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump; freshman Nick Pfeiffer, second in the javelin and third in the discus; Jeremy Cameron, third in the shot; senior Nicole Gordon, fourth in the discus; the 4 x 400 relay team, third; freshman Edwin Chilton, third in the 400 hurdles; and freshman Larry Lock, third in the high jump.

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Women's Studies Classes Fall 1993

| | | | |
|------------|-------------------------|------------------|-----|
| Womn 200 | Intro. to WS | 5:15-8:00 p.m. | T |
| Womn 499 | Directed Study | TBA | TBA |
| Eng 386 | Women Writers | 2:15-5:00 p.m. | T |
| Eng 496/G | Women's Poetry | 1:00-2:00 p.m. | TRF |
| Govt. 374 | Women & Politics | 1:00-2:00 p.m. | MWF |
| HE 464/G | Women's Health | 2:15-5:00 p.m. | T |
| Soci 355 | Sociology of Gender | 10:30-11:30 a.m. | TRF |
| Soci 435/G | Family Violence | 9:15-10:15 a.m. | TRF |
| Span 375 | Latin Am. Women Writers | 10:30-11:30 a.m. | TRF |



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Tuesday, March 30

Downing University Center; Room 305

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Weather, golfers make tournament a success

By Tom Batters

A few weeks ago, Coach Kathy Teichert was worried about how successful the 1993 Lady Topper Invitational would turn out.

Who could blame her?

The weather was more suitable for a December football game than a spring golf tournament.

But the arrival of spring this weekend and a fine showing by the Lady Topper golfers made the invitational one that Teichert was proud to host.

All 14 of these teams will be back next year," she said.

Teichert said that besides the fair weather, sponsors Coldwell Banker, Hunt Real Estate Services and Auction Concepts USA were a big part of the tournament's success.

Western had two teams that finished sixth and tenth in the 16 team field.

The Lady Toppers' top scorer was junior Jennifer Moore. Moore shot a 75 on Saturday and an 82 in the final round on Sunday, which put her in ninth place overall.

"I didn't have a very good semester in the fall," Moore said.

"But I played in Arizona over Spring Break and one day it just clicked. I felt a lot more aware of what was going on around me today."

Northern Illinois won the tournament with a team score of 625. Western's red team had a 633 and the white team had a 679.

Teichert said the competition

was tough and it was a great accomplishment to finish sixth.

"Before the tournament I said I wanted to finish in the top eight," she said. "Considering the caliber of teams that were here, I'm very satisfied with sixth place."

Other top Western finishers were freshman Annerose Groot, freshman Sandy Stokely, senior Jennifer McGohon and senior Ally Hartley.

Freshman Danielle Barker shot an 87 on Saturday but came back to shoot an impressive 82 on Sunday. Seventy-two was par at Hartland Golf course.

Other members of the 10th place team included freshman Stacy Newman and sophomore Michelle Higgins and Kat Hitchcock.

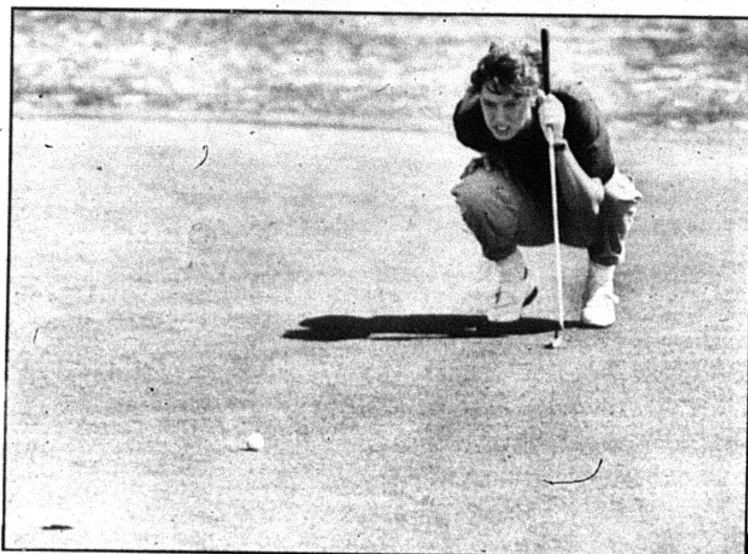
Not only did Western show it could play with the top teams, but junior Lisa Driedicks gave Western a reputation as being an honest team.

In Sunday's second round Driedicks hit a ball into the trees, which is a hazard area.

She found the ball and hit it onto the green, ending up with a birdie on the hole.

When she pulled the ball out of the hole, however, she realized the ball she had found in the hazard area was not her own.

She then went back to the spot and played it over. That time she got a seven on the hole, a difference of four strokes.



Toni L. Sandys/Herald

Western's Ally Hartley at the 1993 Lady Topper Invitational.

"She was honest enough to say it wasn't her ball," Teichert said. "Some players wouldn't have done that."

Western will play this weekend in the Eagle's Nest Collegiate Golf Tournament in Somerset.

The course site will be the course that Stokely has grown up

playing.

"She knows the course better than most of the other teams will," Teichert said. "But we're not just counting on her."

Teichert is hoping her team builds on this weekend's success when it goes on the road this season.

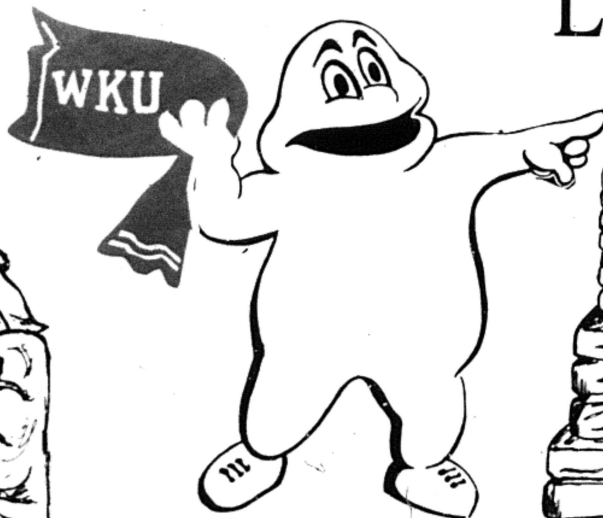
"Everybody should be pleased with the way they played this weekend," she said. "But they all know that they have the talent to improve. I'm sure all of them had a couple of holes where they wanted to kick themselves because they thought they could have done better."

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Women's tennis team drops pair of matches

By CHRIS IRVINE

The women's tennis team had a tough weekend, losing 8-0 to Murray State and 7-0 to Sun Belt Conference foe Arkansas State.

Western (0-5) faced Murray State without third-seeded freshman Cherie Little, who sprained her ankle.

Against Arkansas State, the team faced one of the top schools in the Sun Belt Conference. Arkansas State's experienced top seeds were too strong for Western's young players. Coach Laura Hudspeth said.

Western's closest match came when freshman Stephanie McCarty lost 6-4, 2-6, 3-6 to Karin Cross.

The scores aren't much of an indication of the team's improved play. McCarty said, "As a team we've gotten better with each match we've played."

The team next plays today at Tennessee State.

◆ For the record

Reports

◆ Cindy Lee Underwood, Bates-Runner Hall, reported \$250 damage to the left rear tail light, left rear fender, and rear window of her car while parked on the fourth floor of the parking structure sometime between March 21 and 27.

◆ Tracie Lynn Swift, South Hall, reported the theft of her camera, valued at \$50, from Diddle Arena Friday.

◆ Pamela Joyce Zepf, Alexandria, reported the theft of the license plate from her car while parked in Egypt lot Wednesday.

◆ Eugene R. Williams, Brentwood, Tenn., reported the driver's side window of his car broken out March 14 while parked in Diddle lot. Damage was estimated at \$50.

◆ Katherine Harbison, Pearce-Ford Tower director, reported damage to the wall of the 11th-floor elevator shaft Wednesday. A hole, six inches in diameter, had apparently been kicked in the wall.

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Heading to Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & N.Y. Times.) AIRHITCH® 212-864-2000.

◆ Help Wanted

City Parks & Recreation Seasonal Positions

Several temporary seasonal positions will be available for lifeguards, pool attendants, swim instructors, park attendants, and an athletics laborer. Work hours and schedules will vary depending on demand and require combination of weekdays, evenings, and weekend work. Work hours for most jobs vary from 25-40 hours a week. Pool-related positions work any days from mid-May to Labor Day; swim instructors until July 31. Park attendants work afternoons, nights, and Saturdays, April-October. Athletics laborer works weekdays with some weekend work from now until November.

Additional requirements: 16+ minimum age requirement, some require 18+, must be in good physical condition. Lifeguard and swim instructor positions require CPR/First Aid and/or water safety instructor certification. A list of specific openings with duties/requirements, and applications for employment may be obtained at City Hall, 1001 College St. Application deadline is 1:00 p.m., April 7. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Alaska Summer Employment Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. For employment program, call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5539.

\$\$\$ Need Money \$\$\$ Sell Avon. Free gift. Call Sheila. 781-6798.

Girl Scout Camp Staff
Assistant Camp Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, Unit Counselors and Leaders, Waterfront, Rappelling, Horseback, Nature, Arts & Crafts, and Cooks needed for the summer at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

Waterfront Director. W.S.I. and Lifeguard Training required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

Waterfront Staff. Lifeguard Training required, W.S.I. desired for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

Equestrian Counselors. Experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

Rappelling Director. Two years experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

Papa John's now hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person, 1922 Russellville Road or 516 31/W Bypass.

Mariah's
Now Hiring day & evening servers. Apply in person between 2-4 Mon.-Fri. 801 State St.

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◆ Services

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
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◆ Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations.

Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed, to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. For more information call Jim at 745-6287 or 745-2653.

Wanted: Editor-in-Chief for the fall 1993 College Heights Herald and Editor-in-Chief for the 1994 Talisman yearbook
Applications available in 122 Garrett Center between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Application deadline is 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 14

Talisman *College Heights* **Herald**

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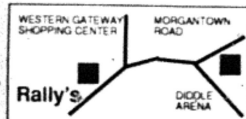
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