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Roof toppers: With temperatures around 80 degrees Tuesday afternoon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon members soak in some sun on top of their College Street house. The warm weather isn't expected to last. The National Weather Service forecasts a 60 percent chance of light rain this afternoon, with temperatures dipping into the 40s. The rain may also change to light snow by early tomorrow morning, according to the forecast.

Majority of faculty support Meredith

◆ The survey results will be distributed to the Board of Regents

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

A majority of faculty have confidence in President Thomas Meredith and believe he should continue as the university's leader, according to a Faculty Senate survey released Tuesday.

About 55 percent said they had confidence in Meredith while 40 percent said they did not. Five percent did not respond to that question.

Meredith said he is happy with the results.

"Given the public turmoil of the last two years, I am pleased with the vote of confidence and I will work to earn an even greater level of confidence," Meredith said.

The 36-question survey, which was returned by 68 percent of Western's 636 faculty, showed favorable approval of the president's public image and poise. However, a majority felt Meredith did not effectively administer university money.

Other findings include:

- ◆ 66 percent agreed or strongly agreed that Meredith represents the university "exceedingly well" on public occasions.

- ◆ 54 percent said they do not think Meredith "prudently administers university funds."

- ◆ 52 percent disagreed or strongly disagreed that he allocates money equally to all areas of the university.

"The results reflect the faculty perception of the job I am doing and I will seriously consider what has been said," Meredith said.

The results have been distributed among the faculty and will be given to the Board of Regents.

Professor has disease, physicians say

BY CHRIS POYNTER

A professor accused of sexually harassing two students has been diagnosed with frontal lobe syndrome, a disease that physically destroys part of the brain, his attorney said yesterday.

Attorney Bill Skaggs said government Professor Frank Neuber has been in the hospital since he was arrested March 10. Neuber will remain in the Medical Center at Bowling Green under doctor's treatment, Skaggs

said.

Warren District Judge JoAnn Coleman ordered the medical evaluation at Neuber's hearing during Spring Break. Skaggs refused to release the report, and Coleman



Frank Neuber

could not be reached for comment.

Two female students charged Neuber with harassment and sexual harassment March 3. In an unrelated charge, Neuber called a South Central Bell operator March 10 and said Western was on fire. He was arrested for reporting a false incident.

Whitesville sophomore Gail Annett Redfern told Public Safety that Neuber has been sex-

ually harassing her since November.

Murray sophomore Krista Gaines reported that Neuber called the Chi Omega sorority house and made "annoying and alarming statements."

Skaggs said he thinks the charges will be dropped.

"I don't believe he will ever go back to court," Skaggs said.

Neuber will remain suspended from teaching until he is given due process, government department Head John Parker said.

Photojournalist tells students to focus on world awareness

BY DAVID BUNNELL

Near the end of the Persian Gulf War, photojournalist and Western graduate Todd Buchanan traveled into southern Iraq with Time photographer Christopher Morris. Iraqi soldiers kidnapped them at gunpoint.

"When they've got AKs on you, you are just going to say, 'Okay, I'll go,'" Buchanan said.

Iraqi generals told the photographers they were guests rather than prisoners as they held them captive for six days and confiscated their car and equipment, he said.

He was surprised to see that

some French journalists held captive with them were bravely asking the guards for croissants, he said.

Buchanan spoke to about 160 students Tuesday night in Page Hall about his experiences as a Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist, including seeing people praise America on liberation day in Kuwait City, and photographing a major oil spill off the Shetland Islands.

As a Western student, Buchanan was named "College Photographer of the Year." After graduating in 1983, he went to work for the Orange County (Calif.) Register, where he shared a 1984 Pulitzer Prize for a

photo story on the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. He later worked for The Courier-Journal and a newspaper in Des Moines. He now works for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Just before the beginning of the war, Buchanan was aboard a Naval Aircraft carrier, taking pictures for the Inquirer. As pilots prepared for their first attack mission over Iraq, "it was like something out of 'Top Gun,'" he said. "You swore you were going to hear 'Danger Zone' come on."

Buchanan showed slides of the air and ground assaults dur-



Darron Silva/Herald

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Todd Buchanan spoke to about 160 people Tuesday night.

♦ Just a second

Faculty libel trial begins today

The trial involving two faculty members begins at 10 a.m. today in Warren County Circuit Court.

Management Professor Gabriel Buntzman is suing Michael Brown, dean of the business college, for libel, claiming that Brown defamed his name in a letter he wrote to President Thomas Meredith in April 1989.

The letter, sent to Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Haynes, said Buntzman should be denied promotion because his teaching appears to be uninspired with no distinguishing achievement.

The two-page letter, dated April 18, 1989, also said that if Buntzman were granted tenure he would become dead wood for the college to work around for the next 30 years.

Buntzman is suing for \$15,000 in lawyers' fees and damages.

♦ Campusline

Western and Sigma Xi are having an open house for university research and student research from 1 to 6 today and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in Garrett Ballroom. For more information, contact I. Michael Trapasso, director of the College Heights weather station, at 745-4555.

Students Right to Life will meet at 5 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 341. For more information, contact President Leann Monin at 782-6938.

Lambda Society will meet at 6 tonight. For more information, contact President Larry Brown at 786-8062.

Students Over Traditional Age meets at 3:30 today in DUC Room 309. There will be a social from 7 to 10 p.m. in Nite Class. For more information, contact President Dominic Miller at 843-1975.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in DUC Room 341. For more information, contact Campus Minister Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 tonight in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact President Matt Love at 782-6432.

The Amazing Tones of Joy Gospel Choir will have its 22nd Anniversary Celebration entitled "Together On One Accord" at 7 p.m. Saturday at Taylors Chapel A.M.E. Church at 7th and center streets. Special guest choir will be University of Kentucky Black Voices. For more information, contact organizer Dee Davis at 745-2288.

The West Hall Cellar will host "Nothing But A G. Thang" dance party with DJ Chir G from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. For more information, contact organizer Dee Davis at 745-2288.

United Student Activists meets at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC Room 349. For more information, contact Vice President Teresa Powell at 745-4276.

Order of Omega Greek honor society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in DUC Room 349 to discuss spring initiation. For more information, contact President Melony Jones at 745-6753.

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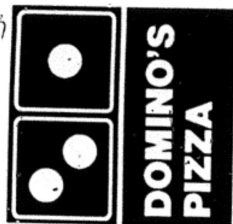
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Sitting pretty: Dayton, Ohio, senior Jennifer Anzur catches up on some school work while enjoying the nice weather from the seats in Smith Stadium earlier this week.



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Crumblin' down: Although renovation of Potter Hall is causing a minor inconvenience now, it will centralize offices students often use. Above, a worker cleans the debris.

PHOTO: 'Set your goals high'

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ing the war. He said the experience in the Middle East taught him that journalists have a role in helping people understand other nations. "We have a hard time seeing the complexity of other cultures," he said.

He said the military journalism pool he was assigned to "found very little to censor of our still photographs." Out of 1,358 print photo reports, only one was censored by the military for national security reasons. "The frightening thing about this was the self-censorship of the American media," he said. The Associated Press in New York blocked some additional photos from being sent over the wire.

Buchanan also discussed lessons learned while photographing the Shetland Islands oil spill. He said the surrounding environment was devastated and that oil residue was in the air. "A sickening foam" covered everything, he said. "You'd have to wipe your car windows off every time you went out."

He showed pictures of dead animals on the beach and farmers feeding flocks of sheep by hand to keep them from eating contaminated grass.

His experience there taught him that journalists need to "treat people as human beings and not as subjects to your story." Then they are more willing to help with the story, he said.

If you want to be successful in life, Buchanan said, "Set your goals high. A lot of it is up to you. You've got to make it or break it. Don't expect others to do your work for you. You've got to go the extra mile."

Many students said they appreciated what Buchanan had to say.

"I was interested to hear from someone who was actually there," said Kevin Davis, a senior from Bloomington, Ind. "We don't always get the personal insight."

"It was informative about photojournalism," Owensboro junior Shannon Kendall said. "I think it was a big boost for the photo department."

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Jonathan Simpson

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Alpha Xi Delta deserves more from nationals

When Alpha Xi Delta was given the chance to recolonize last fall, 24 women devoted their time and energy to making the sorority a success. Unfortunately, their efforts may have been for nothing.

Three weeks ago, the national AZD chapter informed the women it was dissolving Western's chapter after only seven months.

That's unfortunate.

The national AZD organization said Western's chapter wasn't meeting certain requirements relating to the number of members and finances. Nationals typically want 75 to 80 members.

But considering the chapter was only given seven months to recolonize, can they be blamed for the lack of interested pledges?

Members said that isn't enough time and they weren't given adequate support from the national sorority.

The national chapter contends it gave the women more than the usual amount of time and in no way slighted them the support they needed.

But if the pledges have willingly devoted this much time to the organization and are willing to keep trying, they should be given a chance.

If the AZD nationals genuinely care about recolonizing at Western, they should give the chapter an opportunity to grow. A national representative should be present at all times to help the pledges and encourage them to work harder.

Other Greeks should join the fight for their sister sorority — after all every other Greek organization had to start somewhere too. Students should write letters and make phone calls to the Panhellenic office and to the national AZD office expressing their desire to keep the sorority.

The AZD pledges should be recognized for their attempt to create something out of nothing and they should be given the respect they deserve. It takes longer than seven months and more than a little help to grow into a strong organization.

Give the sorority a chance. Give them more time. Rome wasn't built in a day.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Marriott mistake frustrates student

On March 8, I entered the Marquis Club to enjoy my usual lunch with my friends. Upon entering I attempted to use my so-called Super Card and was told that the account balance was zero. I found this hard to believe since when I left town on Friday my balance had been about \$30. One of the managers inquired downstairs and told me the zero balance was correct. Later that day a representative from food services called me. She explained that a month prior a computer error was made that accidentally credited my account \$100. Therefore, Marriott found it in their best interest and mine to rip the existing balance off my card and charge me the remain-

ing balance. The woman informed me that since I apparently had eaten the hundred dollars, I owe Marriott the money. It really makes me irate that no one attempted to inform me of the error. I only discovered the charge when I attempted to eat. I would think that Marriott could have at least informed me of the problem. First, I never noticed the extra money on my account. I keep my account balance pretty low as do most other students. I broke college students so that I think that I would have noticed an extra hundred dollars. If these people are inept enough to make a mistake like this once, then they are inept enough to be wrong about their mistake. Second, I am being made to pay for goods that I never ordered. If I had wanted an extra hundred

dollars on my food card I would have paid for an extra hundred on my food card. I feel that I am being forced to pay for their mistake. Lately, there has been controversy over those who knowing they received free food cards. Are they being required to pay back what they supposedly ate? I have enjoyed the change in food services this year, however, I am beginning to feel that Marriott is taking run with the same inconsistency and ineptness that Food Services was run with before. Who knows, maybe Howard Lindsey will have some company in court real soon. I am sure that Marriott can find a scapegoat as well as the previous Food Services.

Maggie Miller
Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore

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♦ PEOPLE POLL: Do you think the Alpha Xi Delta sorority is being treated fairly by its national chapter?

"To have a successful recolonization and get good members, there's got to be support from nationals. If that's not there, you're doomed from the beginning. It takes effort from both sides."



—Tonya Hudnall,
Bowling Green junior

"I don't think they had enough time to build their sorority. Nationals gave no help to organize this bunch of girls who were fresh into the system. Maybe they didn't want to give them a second chance."



—Joel Barrett,
Calvert City senior

"Maybe they could have given them more time to develop. I'm in a fraternity and I know it's hard to recolonize. It takes a long time to get people involved."



—Josh Lawson,
Somerset freshman

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THE ALLNIGHTERS

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♦ Your view/letters to the editor

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Western family sees dreams come true

Over the last three weeks I have been traveling with the men's and women's basketball teams through their Sun Belt and NCAA championships photographing their exploits. It is indeed great to see all that they have accomplished, but there is much more than their victories that impresses me. They are not only teams but families in the truest form, and it is the love that they have for one another that galvanizes their mettle.

It is comforting to see how infectious their attitude is and this was evident in the Seton Hall game during the second half when Western gained an extra 10,000 fans.

These families have brought me great warmth as I look back at the family attitude that was present during the years I represented Western in track and cross country. I am very much indebted to be a part of a great family.

Finally I would like to express how proud I am of the Herald writers and photographers that covered the teams. They conducted themselves and their paper very professionally and did one hell of a job bringing back the success of our university's teams to the students, faculty, staff and the community.

I was told early in my athletic career that a family can overcome any team if they believe in one another and their dreams. During the last three weeks the entire

Western family has realized that some of our dreams are coming true because we have love and belief. Three cheers for Western.

Andy Lyons
Louisville senior

Right-wing must go

Regarding David Bunnell's commentary in the March 25 Herald, several queries come to mind—Dave, if at all possible, try to avoid the use of oxymoronic phrases such as "conservative senses." These are the people who plundered our public coffers, raised our unemployment figures to their highest levels since the Great Depression, promoted dangerous intolerance of those who practice alternative lifestyles, and breathed new life into the long dormant exercise of race-baiting throughout the 1980s. Good riddance to the racist, sexist, self-serving policies of the previous "conservative" administration.

America was founded on the principle of "freedom of choice," not "freedom from choice." President Clinton's agenda was not "out of touch with mainstream America," certainly not enough so as to not get him elected. Seemingly, the simpletons of the right-wing movement see little value in allowing women the right to their reproductive freedom, encouraging the military service for anyone who wishes to serve their country, or ensuring equal opportunities for all citizens of the U.S. despite race, sexual inclination, or level of income.

Conservatives reject the termination of fetuses, as witnessed in Florida, they prefer to execute full-grown human beings. Mr. Bunnell mentions the concept of "class envy" without regard for the fact that it is the very policies of his beloved conservatives who virtually destroyed the nation's middle class. Bunnell's attempt at drollery towards the vice-president falls flat when faced with the reality of the Republicans' last choice for the position.

As much as Mr. Bunnell would like to see a restrictive society dictated by the rhetoric of the moralist right, we should all be thankful that we are being governed by those who would allow personal freedoms to take precedence over archaic conservative criterion.

Chuck Utley
Glasgow sophomore

Thanks to smokers

As building coordinator for Cherry Hall, I want to express my appreciation to all the smokers who frequent the building and who have honored the no-smoking policy. When I posted the notices a month ago, I had no idea what to expect. The response has been fantastic.

I am deeply grateful to smokers for their understanding attitude and for their wonderful spirit of cooperation. Thank you all for helping us to make Cherry Hall smoke-free.

Richard L. Troutman
History Department Head

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◆ Some students ignore university rules by sneaking alcohol into their residence hall rooms to augment their on-campus parties



Story By Jill Noelle Cecil

Photo by Eric Parsons

It's a typical Thursday night on Western's campus; students, eager to exploit their youth before old age and responsibility set in, anticipate the slew of parties for which Western is famous.

For many students, the evening begins by illegally smuggling and consuming alcohol in dorm rooms.

"There's a party every night someplace on campus," said Brian Kuster, assistant director of Residence Life. "I'd have to be pretty naive to think otherwise."

Fearing reprimand from Public Safety, many students have devised ways to keep from getting caught.

"Use large empty cereal boxes," Bowling Green freshman Jason Durette said. "Stack the beer inside, tape the box shut and stash it in a Kroger bag."

Louisville freshman Paul Smith said sneaking beer past the front desk of any dorm can easily be done by putting the beer cans into empty soft drink boxes.

Smith said he is an admitted smuggler striving to become an on-campus partying authority. He even impressed his speech professor enough to earn an 'A' for his "How to successfully sneak in alcoholic beverages into Pearce-Ford Tower" speech.

Although many students said creativity is essential in ensuring success, Durette said it isn't safe to bring alcohol into the dorms on Thursday nights or on weekends because it is easier to get caught.

"It's best to sneak beer in during the day if your

going to use some kind of bag," Somerset freshman John Davis said. "Who would take a duffel bag out at night?"

But Davis said using book bags to conceal alcohol isn't a good idea since many resident assistants can see through the attempt. Desk clerks are permitted to check students bags with the student's permission. If they deny permission, Public Safety can be called to investigate the matter.

In order to outsmart the desk clerks, Smith said it is important to be familiar with building's entrances and video security monitors.

"You can have a friend go to the desk and say he lost his key," Smith said. "The R.A. is preoccupied and you can get past without being seen on the monitors."

Smith and other students said their illegal actions can be justified in the name of safety.

"Drinking has a lot of responsibility that students may not realize," he said. "Going five miles away from your room, then drinking and not having a way to get home is just not safe."

Some students said they believe more people would stay here on weekends if campus were wet.

"I think it would be great if we could drink on campus," Owensboro sophomore Denise Auxiller said. "Maybe that would get people to go to the football games."

— Paul Smith
Louisville freshman

"Going five miles away from your room, then drinking and not having a way to get home is just not safe."

◆ MOVIES

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This Weekend

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Born Yesterday, PG 13, 7:30 and

9:30 p.m.

Groundhog Day, PG, 7 and

9 p.m.

Hear No Evil, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Starting Friday

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Cop and 1/2, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

Starting Friday

The Bodyguard, PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Children of the Corn II: The Final

Sacrifice, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend

Falling Down, R, 9:15 p.m.

Married to It, R, 7 p.m.

Point Of No Return, R, 7:15 and

9:30 p.m.

Fire In The Sky, PG 13, 7:10 p.m.

CB4, R, 9:45 p.m.

Howard's End, PG, 7 p.m.

Starting Friday

The Crush, PG, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.

Jack the Bear, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

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Goodnight Maxine, 8 p.m., Suspenders

Ronnie Jones and the Firewater Band,

8 p.m., Manhattan Towers

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April 22

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April 13

Indigo Girls, 7 p.m., Bogarts

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PARTY: 'Why not in your dorm?'

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But as a state-funded university, Western does not have the option to allow alcohol. So, resident assistants and Public Safety will continue to look for law-breaking coeds.

Crime Prevention Officer Audrey Spies said they usually give citations to students caught drinking on campus.

Students serve community service hours or spend the night in the drunk tank, she said, but were as lenient as possible.

Spies said officers use their own discretion and most of the time they will turn the students over to their residence hall adviser depending upon the

student's attitude.

Dry Ridge sophomore Brian Whaley said an R.A. caught him with alcohol in his dorm room.

"They gave me a warning and I had to go to a conference," he said. "I was not drinking at the time I got caught so the punishment was minimal."

Those who get caught with alcohol on campus may become the center of attention in their dorms.

"I had to empty two cases of beer in the water fountain at Rhodes Hall," Durette said.

"That was pretty embarrassing, I guess they wanted everybody to know I had been had."

Kuster said that he is more concerned with those partying

loud enough to disturb others than with those who are quiet.

"We get a noise complaint, the R.A. will investigate, and that's usually how we find out," he said.

Despite Western's partying reputation, Spies said she does not consider campus drinking a big problem.

"For the size of this campus, we really are fortunate that we don't have problems as bad as other schools our size," she said.

Illegal or not, Spies, Kuster and Smith agree that drinking on campus has been and always will be a part of campus life.

"I advise getting everyone together at one place," Smith said. "Why not in your dorm?"

◆ Music news

Music department showcases recitals by faculty and students

By Kim Thomas

Students looking for free entertainment might find the production sponsored by Western's music department interesting.

The department has several events planned for the next few weeks, including a recital by soprano Linda Katherine Bell, a graduate student from Clarksville, Tenn.

Bell played Donna Elvira in the department's recent production of "Don Giovanni." She will perform the recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the fine arts center's Recital Hall. It is part of the final stages of her degree program. She will be performing a doctorate in voice performance at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

She will perform selections of art songs from Barber

Strauss, Debussy and Verdi and an aria from "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti," Bell said.

Another production planned by the department is the annual concert by the WKU Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Christopher Norton, at 8 p.m. Monday in Recital Hall.

The program will begin with an Introduction to Percussion that tells the background and uses of percussion through various cultures and history. Guest musician Matt Britain of Nashville will perform the steel drum.

"It's a unique ensemble," Norton said. "Two of the pieces have student conductors - Mike Walker and Denise May."

The music department is also sponsoring a flute recital by Charles Smith with piano accompaniment by Janet Bass Smith at 3 p.m. Sunday in Recital Hall.

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Artist stresses importance of curiosity

BY MICHELLE MCQUERRY

One of the most prominent American artists in France is also a former Western student.

Joe Downing, brother of Western's fourth president, Dero Downing, is displaying his art at the Kentucky Museum through July 4.

Downing is leaving Sunday for Paris, but found time to speak to art students Tuesday afternoon at the museum.

Downing encouraged the students to develop curiosity and to not throw anything away. "It is important not to waste anything," Downing said. As an

example, he talked about the designs he painted on cases in which he stores his art.

Downing said he discovers ideas for his creations in interesting places. Once he decided to paint chicken bones when he ate a piece of overcooked chicken and thought

◆ Joe Downing's works

are on display and may also be purchased.

"beautiful." He had it enlarged into plastic and painted it

Downing has been interested in art for years. He grew up in Horse Cave and visited France during World War II as a soldier before attending Western and then the Northern Illinois School of Optometry in Chicago.

After attending night classes at the Art Institute, he devoted most of his time to painting.

He then traveled to Paris for a short vacation, but decided to stay in France to pursue a career and slowly learn the language.

"Being an artist is a very egotistical situation," Downing said.

After making his living weaving lampshades, he met Picasso at his first art show in Paris. "The basic reason for an art show is to study your work," Downing said.

Along with oils on canvas, watercolors, roof tiles, leather panels and a tapestry, Downing has painted wooden doors and a 200-year-old window.

All works displayed in the show are available for purchase with a portion of the proceeds going to the Kentucky Museum. The prices range from \$1,800 to \$25,000.

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Big Red makes it big Time

BY JULIE GRUNDY

Not all eyes were focused on Western's basketball teams during the NCAA tournament games. Some were more interested in Big Red.

In its Sunday edition, The Washington Times featured Big Red in its SportsBazaar section. The way we figure, the article reads, he's the funniest looking creature of the tournament, so he should be the NCAA's official Final Four mascot, even if Western Kentucky is out of it.

The article gives general information about Big Red, saying, "Big Red isn't a hilltop mountain bear, dinosaur or Abominable Snowman who happened into a dye factory, it's a mule cartoon character about 6 feet 2 with a body fat content of about 42 percent. You wouldn't miss it if it passed you on the

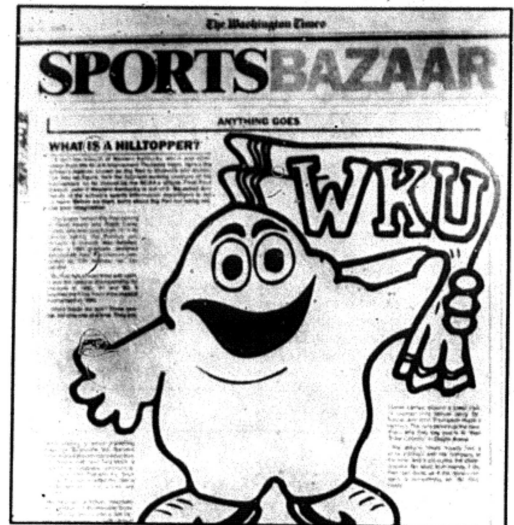
"He is the funniest looking creature of the tournament, so he should be the NCAA's official Final Four mascot."

— Washington Times

sidewalk." This isn't the first time Big Red has been in the spotlight. It won the Universal Cheerleaders Association National Mascot Competition championship in 1980, 1981 and 1983 and reached the competition's Final Four in 1990. Big Red recently placed seventh in the competition.

Who is inside the costume remains a secret. Three students take turns portraying the furry creature that celebrated its 12th birthday last December.

Big Red came to be after former men's basketball coach Gene Keady decided the school needed a mascot. The costume was built by 1980 graduate Ralph Carey Keady, who coached from 1978 to 1980 before accepting a coaching job at Purdue, even got into the costume himself acting as the mascot.



Tile tampering tricks teacher

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Something strange is going on at the Academic Complex but no one knows exactly what.

Carl Hall, home economics and family living department head, said employees have noticed several ceiling tiles moved and missing from third floor offices. Hall thinks intruders are entering the offices through the ceiling.

He said the incidents began before Spring Break and are still occurring.

It's kind of perplexing, Hall said. Nothing seems to be missing, but papers and folders were found strewn over the desks and floors. Two reports have

been filed with Public Safety.

Public Safety Capt. Richard Kirby said the intruder is probably entering the offices with a key because there are no signs of forced entry. He said the ceiling would not support a person's weight.

Not only is the mode of entrance unclear, so is the motive.

The motive is somewhat puzzling, Kirby said. We don't have any idea.

Kirby said the area will be patrolled by Public Safety officers more often than usual until the incidents are resolved. Either the problem is going to stop or someone will be arrested for this, he said.

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Willard leaving public in the dark

During the last 50 minutes of Coach Ralph Willard's final radio show of the season Tuesday night, caller after caller tried desperately to convince Willard to stay.

They congratulated him on the great season, commended him for the recognition he has brought to the university, wished him luck in deciding where he wants to coach next season and finally begged him to stay as Wes Strader moved on to the next caller.

Willard thanked each caller, saying how much he appreciated their compliments.

Not once during the show, however, did Willard say "Don't worry, I want to stay" or "I'm sorry, but it's time I move on."

In fact, he has never given the public any indication what future he wants to have at Western.

Does he want to continue to take the program to a new level or use the university as a stepping stone to someplace bigger like others have done before him?

He said:

"There's got to be a better sense of community here. Ralph Willard will not make or break this program. The commitment and willingness to work together are the most important thing. I like to have fun, being able to laugh and have fun is important. Will my job have the impact that I want it to have? I don't give up on anybody."

He didn't say:

"I want to stay" or "I'm hitting the road."

And why does he keep bringing up the community?

Isn't this the same community that Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford has coached in for 12 years and three Final Fours?

Isn't it the same community that sold out Diddle Arena dur-

ing the last two men's games of the year and dropped everything to go to Orlando and Charlotte?

Look at some of the great coaches that Willard is being compared to: Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, P.J. Carlesimo at Seton Hall, Nolan Richardson of Arkansas.

When these young coaches took over, they were hardly in basketball crazy communities.

But they stuck with it and today could win their town's mayor election by a landslide.

Willard has a great chance to do that here.

People who were frustrated in the years of Murray Arnold are now basketball fanatics. They are excited about the future. They're anxious to pack the trunks of

their cars and check into a Motel 6 in whichever city the Toppers are placed in the 1994 NCAA Tournament.

It's unfortunate that Willard doesn't have the same excitement about this town's basketball future.

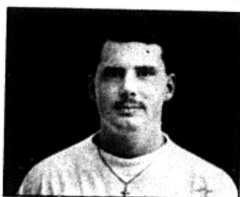
Less than a week after the remarkable season ended, he was taking a tour of Columbia, S.C., interviewing at the school whose wholehearted first choice, Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins, accepted then turned it down to return to Georgia Tech.

Several businesses and the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation are trying to raise money to boost Willard's salary in hopes that he will stay.

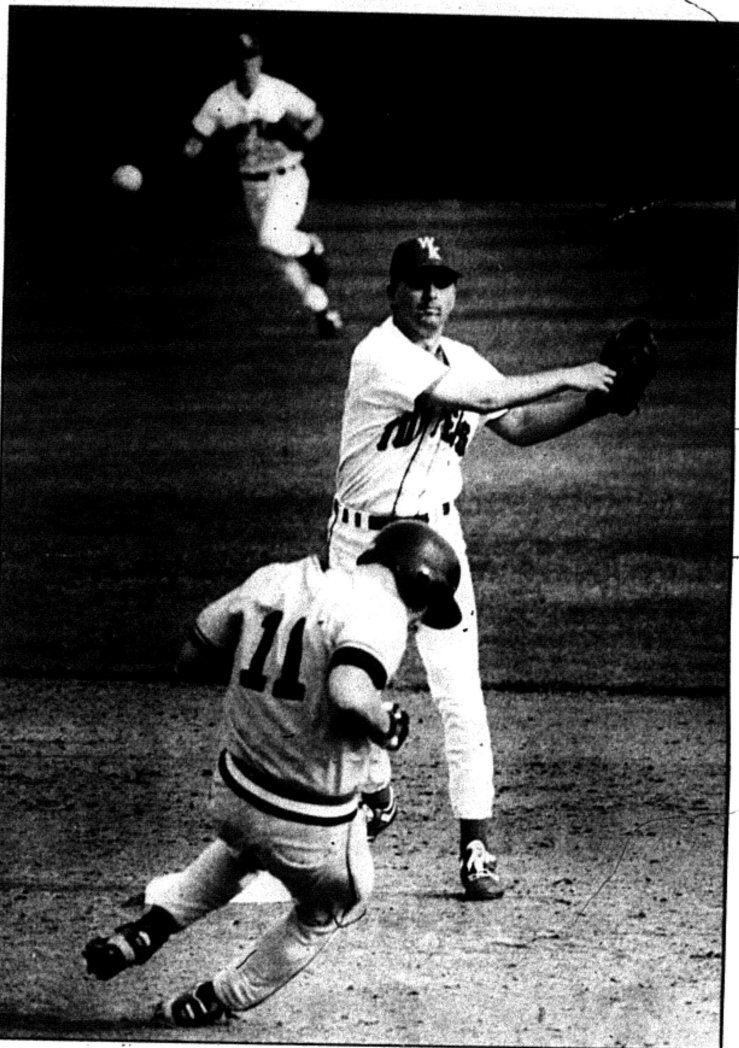
This won't accomplish anything, Willard admitted that his decision will have nothing to do with money.

You can't pay somebody to like something. It would be like giving a kid \$10 to eat his vegetables.

He might take the money and swallow the vegetables. But he's still not going to like the taste.



Tom Batters
Commentary



Teak Phillips/Herald

Chris Phillips turns a double play in Western's 9-6 win over Louisville Tuesday at Denes Field.

Pitching lifts Tops in win streak

BY JASON FRANKS

Displaying a new attitude along its way, the baseball team (14-7) extended its winning streak to six games on Tuesday with a 9-6 win over Louisville (6-13).

Yesterday's game with Tennessee-Martin was rained out and has not yet been rescheduled.

Coach Joel Murrie said the players' approaches to the game has made the winning streak possible.

"The way they handle themselves when they come in the gate has changed," Murrie said. "Our guys are having fun without being funny. There is a difference."

Also evident along the way has been the emergence of the team's pitching staff. Once the question mark area of the team,

the staff is continuing to improve and is becoming more consistent. However, Murrie still sees room for improvement.

"We're starting to throw strikes, but we're still making mistakes and throwing some fat pitches," he said. "Now that we're throwing strikes, we have to start throwing better strikes."

Junior Shaun Smith (1-1), a transfer from Evansville, pitched five scoreless innings, giving up only two hits and striking out two in his first start.

Junior Doug Smyly (3-0) earned the save.

The Toppers jumped out to a 5-0 lead after five innings with the Cardinals, but senior reliever Dean Carpenter gave up a three-run home run to Darren Oppel to cut the Topper lead to two in the sixth inning.

An RBI single by junior third baseman Gus Moen in the bottom

half of the inning and a two-run double by senior first baseman Bill Wevers in the seventh inning gave the Toppers an 8-4 lead.

With the tying run to the plate in the ninth, Smyly struck out Shawn Harkins to end the game.

Moen was 3 for 3 on the day and Wevers was 2 for 3 with three runs and two RBI.

"After our third loss in a row, (a three game sweep at Jacksonville) some of the guys told coach that we weren't having much fun," junior Sean Thomas said. "We had been playing hard, but we were putting too much pressure on ourselves. Now, we've decided to have fun no matter what and it's working."

The Toppers will play a noon doubleheader Saturday against Sun Belt Conference rival Arkansas Little Rock at Denes Field. The teams will also play a single game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Men's basketball

Mee to play with best

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western All American Darrell Mee has been selected to play in the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star Game Sunday.

Mee will play on the West team which will be coached by Cincinnati's Bob Huggins.

Joining Mee on the team will be Ervin Johnson (New Orleans), Sam Crawford (New Mexico State), Ernie Gray

(UNLV), Josh Grant (Utah), Greg Graham (Indiana), Darrell Hawkins (Arkansas), Nick Van Exel (Cincinnati) and Benny Seltzer (Washington State).

Mee led the Toppers to a 26-6 record and was named the Most Valuable Player of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

Mee was also one of just two unanimous picks on the All-Sun Belt Conference Tournament. He was named Sports Illustrated's Player of the Week Jan. 16.

♦ Track news

Discus thrower, team face next challenge Saturday

BY JEFF NATIONS

Claire Davies didn't have any plans to compete in the discus for Western's track team until she looked out her window.

Davies, a Frankfort freshman who twice placed in the event in Kentucky state high school meets, said her decision was spur of the moment. "I saw a bunch of people on the football field throwing and I decided to try out."

Davies' decision to walk on paid dividends for the Toppers last weekend at the Eastern Kentucky Relays when her throw of 118 feet, eight inches won her event.

The throw was a personal best for Davies, but she downplayed its significance.

"It just shows I have potential to improve," she said.

Learning to throw the javelin and lifting weights are two ways Davies is improving her athletic abilities.

"I want to get big, not weightlifter big but bigger than I am now," she said.

Coach Curtis Long said Davies will have to continue her work to challenge in the Sun Belt Conference. "She still has another 10 or 15 feet to go before she can compete in the conference, but it's encouraging to see she's improving," he said.

Davies' next chance to challenge her personal best is this weekend at the SEMOTION Relays, hosted by Southeast Missouri State University.

Long said Western annually competes in the two-day meet to "challenge ourselves against some people we don't ordinarily see."

The Toppers will have to contend with an assortment of strains, muscle pulls and illnesses in addition to the 25-30 teams they'll compete against. "I'd say we pretty well reflect the student body, sniffing and coughing, and in some cases limping, but that's not uncommon this time of year," Long said.

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Save Willard bid gathers support

BY TOM BATTERS AND
JIM HANNAH

Ralph Willard and Vanderbilt's Eddie Fogler are now the top candidates for the vacant South Carolina coaching job, a source in Columbia, S.C., said yesterday.

Fogler interviewed for the position Tuesday. Willard interviewed Monday.

As of yesterday, neither coach has been offered the job.

President Thomas Meredith met with Willard Tuesday.

"I made sure he knew how much I personally want him to stay and how much this institution needs him," Meredith said.



Ralph Willard

A private incentive package is being raised to entice Willard to stay at Western.

Hilltopper Athletic Foundation Director Gary West said HAF members and local businesses have been working on it since Tuesday and it was being presented to Meredith.

Meredith would not comment yesterday on the amount of the package.

Students are also doing what they can to keep Willard.

"Ralph don't go" t-shirts are being sold in Downing University Center and around campus today.

Those selling the t-shirts will be telling students to wear them Tuesday.

Meredith and Athletics Director Lou Marciari didn't know how close Willard or South Carolina are to making a decision.

"The timetable is in his hands," Meredith said.

Willard said through his secretary yesterday that he wasn't talking to the media about the South Carolina job.

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MAZZIO'S PIZZA

NCAA rule lowers number of swimmers going to nationals

By DENNIS VARNEY

Next week was going to be a big week for the swim team.

Seven swimmers had qualified for the U.S.S. Nationals at their regional meet a few weeks ago. But now, only one will be able to compete.

Three relay teams and one individual swimmer qualified, but only the individual runner Ben Graves can participate next week in Nashville.

Coach Bill Powers said the reason the relay teams are not eligible is because each team has underclassmen and anyone representing a school could not lose eligibility credits.

If Western's relay teams had been all seniors, they could have easily competed because there would be no eligibility issues.

Graves can swim because he will be competing on his senior and not underclassman. Western's 100-yard freestyle swimmer, Ben Graves, said the NCAA rule "killed" that one swimmer.

The meet is being held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Graves said he is disappointed about the rule, but he will still compete.

Graves said he will be competing in the 100-yard freestyle. He said he is not sure if he will be competing in the 200-yard freestyle.

this point and said apparently the whole situation is just a misunderstanding.

The rule spelled an end to four seniors' college careers.

"I was getting excited about it, but now we can't compete."

— Chan Ferguson
Junior Swimmer

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"I was getting excited about it, but now we can't compete," he said. "The experience of going would have been good and it would have been a good opportunity for the team."

Graves agreed. "It would have been nice to compete and I am disappointed, but I was sort of relieved because Ferguson took so much out of me," he said. "It is good that Ben is still going. We're still going to go down and cheer him on."

Graves will compete in the 50 freestyle on Sunday after winning the event at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. He is the only Western swimmer to ever win a race at the meet.

Graves said he is excited about nationals and has been looking forward to it for a long time.

But he said it's pretty disappointing that he'll be the only one.

Graves said he will probably be seeded in the middle of the field, but said he can make an impact on the outcome of the race.

"I feel good in the water right now," he said. "I've been in the water every day."

• Tennis news

Women lose again, but confidence rising

By CHRIS IRVINE

The women's tennis team has found a way to be competitive, but still hasn't found a way to win.

Western lost to the University of Tennessee in a three-set match. The match was the team's second of the season.

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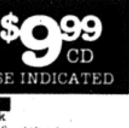
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◆Demica Dardina Baxter, Poland Hall, reported the passenger side of her car was scratched while parked in Poland lot sometime between Sunday and Monday. Damage was estimated at \$350.

◆Shannon Lynette Guthrie, McCormack Hall, reported the driver's side of her car scratched while parked in Diddle lot sometime between Sunday and Monday. Damage was estimated at \$350.

◆Melodie Lynn Simpson, Rhodes Harlin, reported a hubcap, valued at \$75, stolen and a tire on her car cut while parked in Diddle lot sometime between Sunday and Monday.

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Several temporary seasonal positions will be available for lifeguards,
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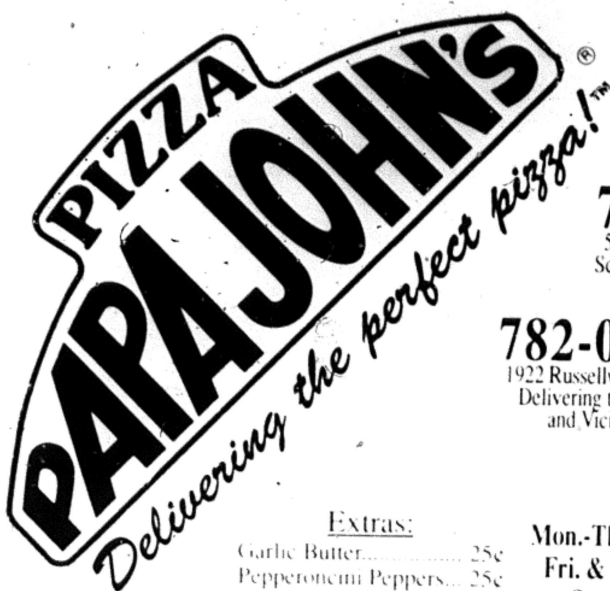
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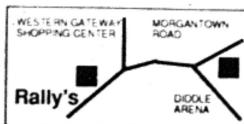
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