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SAM SHARBUTT:

*'Lots of peaks,
lots of valleys'*

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

After months of preparation, Sam Sharbutt became Western's first Harry S. Truman Scholarship finalist.

"He was in a very good position to be accepted as a recipient," said John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

But Sharbutt, a Franklin, Tenn., senior, couldn't participate in the final interview for the scholarship.

He is losing a five-year battle with leukemia. Sharbutt was admitted to Vanderbilt Medical Center Jan. 25. Today, at 7:30 a.m., he was to be taken off the respiratory life support system.

"From everything the doctors have told us, we've resolved when they take him off the respirator, he will pass on very soon," his father, Don Sharbutt, said.

Jenny Murtz, a senior from Chicago, said his illness never kept him from participating far and above the norm.

"He was involved in about 90 percent of the things here at Western," she said.

Former roommate Mike Brewer said Sharbutt's social awareness and concern for the environment filled their home.

"He took a whole room in our house where he kept recyclables," he said. "People would bring their things — it was like a big dump site."

Murtz said Sharbutt confided in her his fears about facing death, and that he wanted to live the rest of his life to the fullest.

He fulfilled this through his participation in many organizations and through his interest in his major and minor, government and environmental studies, said Sam McFarland.

McFarland, psychology professor and honors program director, said Sharbutt is widely respected by many Western professors, five of whom helped him prepare for the Truman Scholarship finalist interview.

"Just getting to that level was an outstanding accomplishment," said Petersen who, along with McFarland and three other professors, gave him a mock interview.

Among Sharbutt's numerous activities and accomplishments are: University honors student, recipient of the College Heights Foundation and Honors program scholarships, President's Scholar and was elected to Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi National Honors Societies.

In 1992, he served as a summer legislative intern with former Sen. Albert Gore Jr.; he also fulfilled the same internship with Congressman Bart Gordon of Tennessee in 1993.

In 1991 he was a Greenpeace summer intern, and he chaired the Recycling Committee of Western's Associated Student Government.

SEE SHARBUTT, PAGE 3



Sam Sharbutt

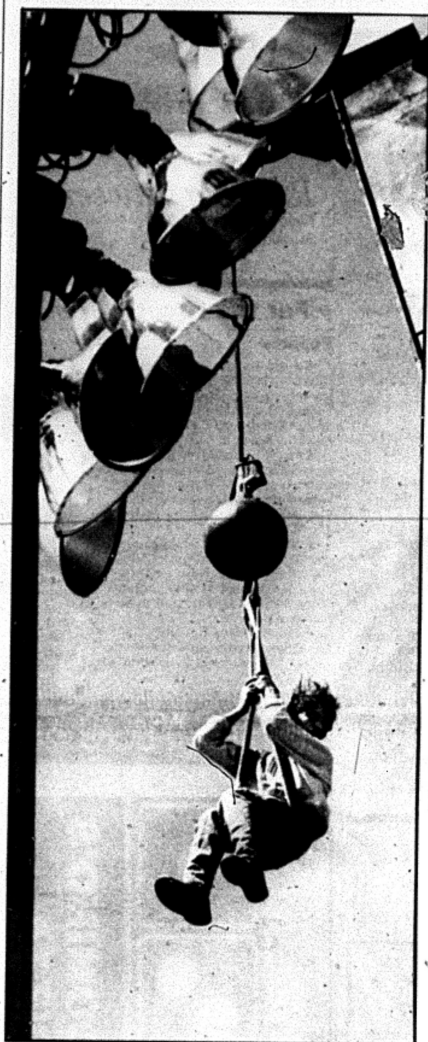


photo by Darron R. Silva

Hanging tough: Allen Cardwell of Arrow Electric glances down as he's hoisted 90 feet up to a light pole at Western's baseball field. The lights were not working so Cardwell went up to flip the breaker switch on them.

Western
to learn
Willard's
decision
by Monday

BY TOM BATTERS

Despite published reports linking Ralph Willard to the vacant coaching job at Providence, Willard and others at Western said no decision has been made yet.

"Our assumption is that he's going to stay," President Thomas Meredith said. "I have talked to Ralph and told him how much we want him to stay. The next step is to hear from him."

Meredith and interim Athletics Director Jim Richards said they have both met with Willard this week but until they hear back from him, they can't speculate about his future.

Willard could not be reached for comment, but on his radio show last night he said he will announce his decision by Monday.

"Everybody has already made a decision for me," Willard said. "It's all yellow journalism. Everybody wants the inside scoop. This won't be a long, dragged-out process. I'll make a decision over the weekend."

The Providence job became available Tuesday when Rick Barnes accepted the same job at Clemson. Published reports said Kentucky Coach Rick Pitino, Willard's close friend and former Providence coach, recommended Willard for the Providence job.

"That's a crock of crap in plain English," Willard said.

Pittsburgh has also contacted Western for permission to talk to Willard.

L. Ovall Jaynes, athletics director at Pittsburgh, and Gregg Burke, assistant athletics director at Providence, said their schools are not commenting.

Willard also met with Tennessee Athletics Director Doug Dickey, but isn't expected to take the job.

Assistant Coach Tom Crean and Willard's son Kevin, who was a walk-on for the Toppers this season, said Willard hasn't interviewed for another job yet and newspaper reports are incorrect.

"This is the same thing that happens every year," Kevin Willard said. "I saw him today and if he was leaving I would have known about it by now."

Kevin Willard also said at this point he plans on staying at Western next year.

SEE WILLARD, PAGE 3

BUDGET: Early plan includes salary increase, positions cut

BY CARA ANNA

◆ **Employees can meet with Meredith about the budget at 4 today in Garrett Auditorium**

Ten minutes before the work day ended yesterday, Nelson Minyard joined his coworkers in Brendan Bowen's office.

They listened as Bowen, director of administrative services at Facilities Management, talked about the memo that was distributed to all faculty and staff yesterday morning. The memo listed proposed reductions needed to balance next

year's budget.

One reduction concerned the group in Bowen's office.

The transportation division workers learned they may lose at least one person. They work with the state and university vehicles Western uses.

Minyard, a senior mechanic in his 21st year at Western, knows that if seniority is a factor, he doesn't have a problem.

But it kind of makes you nervous, the way things go anymore," he said.

That Minyard, Bowen and others received the memo yesterday is new. It is the first time all university employees have been informed of possible budget cuts

before the end of the budget process.

This afternoon is another first. A public meeting is scheduled for 4 in Garrett Auditorium for employees to ask President Thomas Meredith about the budget.

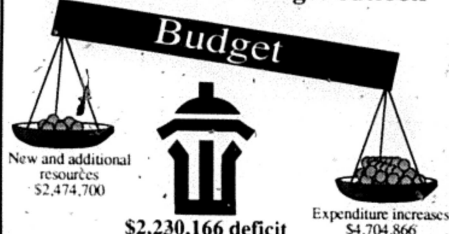
Employees are also being asked to respond to yesterday's memo in writing by 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Yesterday's memo suggested a number of reductions equaling \$2,230,166 — the difference between projected resources and expenditures.

Included in expenditures is a

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 3.

Western's 1994-95 budget outlook



Jon D. Grant/Herald

♦ Just a second

'Cortes' to be examined tonight

Western's Latin American Studies Committee and Office of International Programs present a program on "Cortes and the Conquest of the Aztec Empire" at 7 tonight.

History Professor Richard Salisbury will present the lecture and slides in the program room of the Bowling Green Public Library.

♦ Campusline

Rugby team practices at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Creason Lower Field. For more information, contact Stan Hodges at 782-3485.

Students Right to Life meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in Downing University Center, Room 230. For more information, contact Kelly Goedert at 745-6620.

The College Republicans meets at 4 today in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Brian Smith at 782-1360.

The College Libertarians meets at 4 today in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Chad Rediker at 782-2792.

Habitat For Humanity meets at 5 today in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Garth Whicker at 745-5703.

The Southcentral Kentucky Asthma Support Group meets at 6:30 tonight at the old Bowling Green/Warren County Health Department at 1133 Adams St. For more information, contact Christina Holland at 781-5111.

The Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets at noon Wednesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Stephanie Wiles at 745-3244.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 340. For more information, contact Rick McCartney at 782-9768.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Charlie Harnist at 843-8841.

Cheese Club meets from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays in DUC, top floor. For more information, contact Web Van Der Meer at 745-6472.

Family Wellness Day is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Preston Health and Activities Center. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 745-6531.

"The Sermon," based on the Sermon on the Mount, is at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the fine arts center amphitheater, or Van Meter Auditorium if it rains. For more information, contact Mickey Moody at 843-8282.

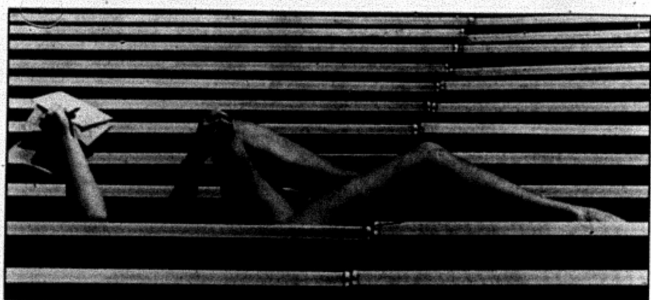
The Women's Alliance sponsors a workshop from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty House. There will be a \$5 charge. Please RSVP. For more information, contact Linda White at 745-6094.

United Student Activists meets at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Belinda Setters at 745-2725.

Women's studies and support programs committee will hold a reception at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in DUC, Room 228 for students and faculty interested in women's studies. For more information, contact Charles Bussey at 745-5738 or Mary Ellen Miller at 745-5721.

♦ Clearing the air

An article in the March 3 Herald did not clarify that Bowling Green freshman Eric Shafer has visitation rights with his daughter Samantha but does not have custody.



Stefanie Boyer/Herald

Reading between the lines: Hardinsburg's Deborah Jarboe took a break between classes yesterday to relax and do some reading at Smith Stadium.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Reports

♦ John Dale Albro, Barnes Campbell Hall, reported his portable compact disc player, valued at \$215, and a compact disc, valued at \$20, stolen from his room March 3.

♦ Erica Danelle Kellem, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported the driver's side of her vehicle, valued at \$500, scratched while it was parked in Bemis lot March 4.

♦ Susan Marie Zimmerman, department for continuing education, reported a video cassette recorder, valued at \$249, stolen from Schneider Hall ballroom March 5.

♦ Hugh James Boothe, 3333 Lakeshore Drive, reported that he and his family were almost hit

by a car at the Diddle Arena crosswalk March 5.

♦ Alan Lowell Sheffield, 1504 Chestnut St., reported being struck in the face by a man he was in an argument with in Bemis lot March 6.

♦ Juli Michelle Glas, Bates Runner Hall director, reported \$10 stolen from the front desk March 6.

♦ A student reported that she was verbally harassed in front of North Hall by five males March 6.

♦ Stacy Sargeant, West Hall, reported the glass window on a fire door on the third floor of West Hall, valued at \$75, broken March 6.

♦ Michael Richard Kenney, Education Talent Search program, reported his lap-top com-

puter, valued at \$2,199, stolen from his office in Jones Jagers Hall March 7.

Arrests

♦ Chet Adrian White, of Louisville, was arrested March 5 for driving under the influence and reckless driving. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$117.50 unsecured bond that day.

♦ Anthony Baird, 3230 Bowling Green Road, was arrested March 6 for driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, and two counts of refusing a chemical test. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$10,000 surety bond March 9.

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BUDGET: Deficit caused by raises

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

5 percent increase in the salary for full-time employees, estimated at \$2,717,000.

Not counting the salary increase, the budget is "pretty even," said Cecile Garmon, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration.

The salary increase is not required, she said. The increase is the same as the raise recommended for government employees.

While not listing specific positions, the memo said that 21 positions — eight filled or vacant, 13 currently vacant — will have to be cut.

Other suggested reductions include eliminating or reducing the check cashing service, closing Snell Hall and cutting \$100,000 from athletics.

Employees have said the memo and meeting will help them have input in the budget process.

But some supervisors may be pressured to find ways to avoid losing people — by further cutting corners in other areas or by refusing a pay raise.

Bowen said he is still looking at ways to balance his budget without losing people, but he said supervisors have to make tough choices like this.

Purchasing Director Willie Carter, who may lose his vacant assistant position, said he would

hate to see anyone lose their job. "But we don't really have a lot to cut," he said.

People may not like the decisions, but they need to look at the bigger picture, Bowen said. "I can't envision a lot of people saying 'I'll do without a salary increase so the guy in transportation services can keep his job,'" he said.

Ray Mendel, the faculty regent and a psychology professor, agreed.

"Without question, there will be some people in the community who would rather forgo a pay increase to protect certain positions," Mendel said. "In my view, that's an extremely small minority."

It's also a bad idea, because not giving pay raises would force some of the best employees to look elsewhere for jobs, he said.

Meredith makes the final budget recommendations to the Board of Regents, who will vote on the budget in their May 10 meeting.

Before this year, a public meeting was held once the budget committee finished work, Meredith said.

"By that time, it's a done deal," he said.

"We're sending this (memo) out to say, 'Here are the costs, here's the new money, here is what we recommend to make this balance. Any reactions to this?'" Meredith said.

"But we really don't have a lot to cut."

— Brendan Bowen

Director of Administrative Services for Facilities Management



Leah Hogsten/Herald

Melody makers: Music accompanied students walking near Normal Drive yesterday as Fordville junior Joel Whittinghill played the fiddle and his sister Anita strummed guitar. They took advantage of the nice weather to prepare for the Tennessee State Championships that Joel will be competing in this weekend in Clarksville. Joel and Anita have been playing instruments together for fun and competition for more than 10 years.

SHARBUTT: Student embodied philosophy of 'Carpe Diem'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

He was a member of the United Student Activists, and he developed an honors interdisciplinary major in international environment and developmental studies.

Former roommate Mark Brown said he was glad to get to know Sharbutt when he first came to Western, and later to live with him this year in Poland Hall.

"He was the first person to talk to me," said the Louisville

sophomore. "To me he's the epitome of the expression 'Carpe Diem.'"

Don Sharbutt of Battle Creek, Mich., said Sam was diagnosed in 1989 in his senior year of high school, and had a three-year remission until a relapse in 1992.

"We've had a lot of peaks and we've had a lot of valleys," Don Sharbutt said.

In November 1992, Sharbutt received a bone marrow transplant. About a year later, his body rejected the transplant. The unrelated bone marrow

caused scar tissue to block his lungs.

"He was determined to do what he possibly, humanly could, no matter how sick it made him," Don Sharbutt said about the chemotherapy.

"But death has no guidelines or set of order."

A funeral has been planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at Bethlehem United Methodist Church in Franklin, Tenn. A memorial service will be held after the funeral at the church.

WILLARD: No plan to replace coach

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Meredith and Richards said no preparations have been made in case Willard leaves because that would give the impression that Western doesn't want him to stay. Both said that there is no list of possible replacements yet.

Willard said the restructuring of college basketball is the main

reason why he is thinking about leaving Western.

"Restructuring will create an elite division of schools," he said. "I will make my decision based on how Western Kentucky fits into that restructuring. There are several social and economic issues coming together that force people to make tough decisions."

Willard, who has compiled an

81-42 record in four years at Western, including trips to the NCAA Tournament the last two years, said the program will survive if he decides to leave.

"I am just a steward," he said. "The program can withstand with or without Ralph Willard. You can't base a program on one person."

Alpha Gamma Delta's



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When: Tuesday, March 29

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorial

Athletics should get on the ball

Western's athletics department needs to start working on its offense. Men's basketball Coach Ralph Willard might be heading elsewhere soon, leaving a void that needs to be filled quickly. And when it comes to filling that void, the athletics department needs to get on the ball. The rumors of Willard's departure shouldn't come as a surprise to the university.

This is a crucial time in college basketball — recruits are starting to sign and highly-pursued college coaches are taking a look at the job market. If Western waits too long, it may be left with few options.

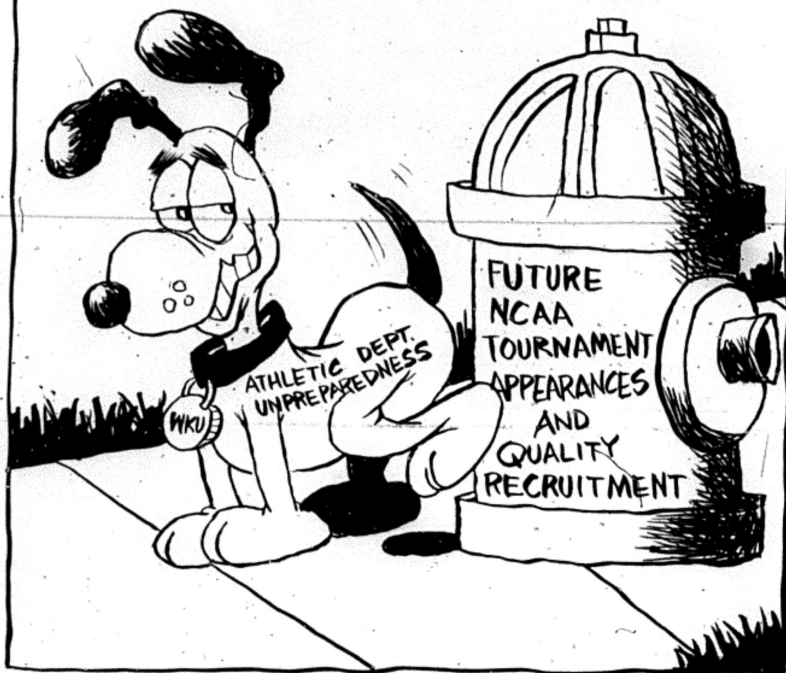
Willard has done a great job at Western, bringing the team into the NCAA spotlight. If he decides to go, he will be missed, but the athletics department needs to build on the foundation he has built. It needs to use Western's time in the spotlight to its advantage.

Start the ball rolling. Put the word out to the available coaches that Western might be in search of one good leader to continue what Willard started.

The longer Western waits to search for a new coach if Willard leaves, the more it will hurt the program. It doesn't take long for a coach to change schools. If Western waits too long, most of the top coaches will have already either taken another job or committed to staying where they are.

If Willard leaves, the thousands of Western fans, and especially the players, deserve to have the best available coach brought to the Hill as quickly as possible.

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STACY CURTIS
©1994
HERALD



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Tanning beds unsafe

I was pleased to have been interviewed by Don Edwards for your March 8, 1994 issue. The argument that tanning beds are "healthy" has recently been refuted by a new study. Those people who used sun beds or sun lamps only one to three times

a year were shown to have twice the risk of developing malignant melanoma as those who didn't use the machines. Those who used them four to 10 times a year had nearly four times the risk, and those who did so more than 10 times a year had seven times the risks. For users under 30 years of age, the findings were even more

convincing.

Research has proven that any form of tanning increases the risk of basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas; but this recent study showed that the greater the use of tanning machines, the greater the risk of developing malignant melanoma, a lethal type of malignancy.

There are about 20,900 tanning salons in the United States with 2,000,000 Americans a day using them in the peak season. In light of this new evidence, this is a frightening trend.

Gordon B. Nowell,
Bowling Green dermatologist

♦ PEOPLE POLL: Which team do you think will win the "NCAA tournament?"

"Purdue or Arkansas. Arkansas has a shot because they're a young team and play pretty good."



—Kevin Hagan,
London freshman

"I don't do basketball. I really have no idea. I'm a football person."



—Robyn Ledbetter,
Nashville freshman

"Since Kentucky got beat, I haven't paid much attention. Really, I think Louisville has a good chance. They're bad, what can I say. They've got a great front five."



—Chris Happel,
Louisville senior

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Sexist images hit American carved his own fate

I am outraged. On the screen, 10 to 12 young women line the stage. Their hair is teased and stiff, standing three inches above their foreheads, the way mine did when I was in the 10th grade.

The audience is filled with middle-aged mothers, concerned for their daughters' welfare. Young men wave anxious hands in the air, trying desperately to have two seconds of stardom, speaking into the large, mushy, microphone.

"Don't you worry about diseases?" asked a clean cut, Tom Cruise kind of guy.

Another asked what one girl's friends thought of her because of her condition.

These women suffer from teenage promiscuity.

Funny how no men were on that stage. Instead, they sat in the audience asking questions. Hmmm...

Isn't this odd? We learn at an early age that there are two sexes which make up our society. Yet this program, which is broadcast to millions of viewers, seemed to believe that only one

half of the population could be promiscuous. Five men scattered themselves along the stage 30 minutes into the program, admitting that they enjoyed physical interaction with females. The men were a small number compared to the women involved.

In my outrage, I've decided to help Sally Jessie and any of her other colleagues who may be interested in some realistic topics for future shows. If we are going to generate ideas that bleed into the way culture is shaped, they need be realistic.

1. Life is short. Spend it wisely. Trash your television and interact with people who talk without scripts.

2. Think of the absolute grossest things that you could find in the middle of a Tootsie Roll Pop.

3. Puagh Geraldo. Hell, throw some furniture at him. Break his nose on national television...again!

4. If you are tired of my Robert Fulgum cheesy method, come up with your own. Share them with friends. Enjoy them. Let them go.

For the past few weeks, the democratic nation of Singapore has been receiving coverage by the American media, though not in the way we would like to be portrayed.

The Singapore government sentenced an 18-year-old American to time in jail, plus six strokes of the cane for spray-painting cars, throwing eggs, bricks and flower pots at cars, switching license plates and theft of public property.

In giving the sentence, the government has been receiving criticism by Americans for enforcing its laws. Some say Singapore is inhumane; others call it a medieval society.

But hey, the punishment usually works. Singapore does not have a serious drug problem. Drug traffickers caught in Singapore face the possibility of a death penalty.

Neither do we have a gun control problem. It should also be noted that we had only about 60 murders last year.

There is hardly any racial intolerance in the society which is home to about 2.6 million Chinese, Malays, Indians, Japanese and a number of expatriates of other nationalities.

Most people living on the island of Singapore, which is at the tip of the Malay Peninsula, are well aware of the rules. We are, by far, a law-abiding society, and have done well socially and economically.

The government, as seen in the eyes of outsiders, makes harsh, rigid rules, such as imposing fines for spitting, littering and not flushing toilets.

But really, these rules do not harm or hurt anyone, neither do they impose on individuals' space. Nobody's complained except the offenders.

With the scarcity of land, we import almost all our food and

water, yet our tourism and manufacturing industries and our port services have allowed the nation of Singapore to boast of a trade surplus. We have a lot to be proud of, yet with this incident, the American media has made Singapore look like a barbaric nation.

Michael Fay, of Dayton, Ohio, admitted to his crime. He was

said Chin Hock Seng, a spokesman for the Singapore Embassy in Washington D.C.

It should be noted that in Singapore, caning does not automatically apply to any act of vandalism. Using an indelible substance, however, can trigger the caning provision. A minimum of three strokes of the cane, and a maximum of eight can be given out as punishment for each count of vandalism with an indelible substance.

For the two counts of vandalism, Fay got the minimum sentence. Did Fay think he could get away with his actions in a law-enforcing society after having stayed in a permissive society?

In a recent "A Current Affair" program, a slanted question was posed to the audience who were then asked to call in response to the question "Should an American teenager be caned for an act of vandalism?" Seventy percent of the callers said "yes."

Caning and whipping are justified to deter crime, said 53 percent of the 23,000 people who answered a poll about the incident by USA Today.

By living in Singapore, Fay is subject to the rules of the country, just as I am while I am studying here.

I feel safe taking public transport home at 3 a.m. in Singapore, and I do not have to worry about being gunned-down for no apparent reason while walking in any neighborhood.

America, the land of opportunities, is the place many people used to dream of coming to, until drugs and violence threatened everyone, and over-crowded jails forced the release of many repeat offenders.

Michael Fay, it's time for you to meet with the fate you carved out for yourself.

Editor's Note: Dawn Ang is a senior from Singapore majoring in print journalism.



Ann Clingerman
Commentary



Dawn Ang
Commentary

aware of the rules and regulations that govern Singapore, yet he flagrantly disobeyed them. Why? Was it for recognition among his peers, or is it because he has an Attention Deficit Disorder which his lawyer claims he is suffering from.

Who are they trying to kid? Attention Deficit Disorder occurs mostly in childhood, where a child has a short attention span.

Fay was charged with 53 counts of vandalism, not one count as all the American newspapers have allowed readers to believe. He pleaded guilty to 18 counts, and was convicted for two counts of vandalism, two counts of mischief, and one count of maintaining stolen property after a plea bargain,

Check out Hip Happenings — Page 18.



We Hate to Nag

The Deadline to Renew your Housing is Friday, April 1, 1994.

University Housing

Begins with "U"

Proposal to retake classes to be reviewed by Academic Council

BY TONYA ROOT

A Student Government Association bill that will let students retake almost any class will be reviewed today.

The bill will be up for a second reading at the Academic Council meeting today, said Dan Myers, chairman of the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee.

The bill was amended to let students retake up to 24 hours of classes in which they made below an "A."

The bill originally stated students could retake 24 hours worth of classes with a "C" or below, but it was struck down by the same committee Feb. 17.

"The majority of the committee didn't support it," Myers said.

SGA President Donald Smith said it's hard to predict what the Academic Council will do, but there is a possibility the bill will be passed.

Both Smith and Myers said the bill would be read tomorrow, but probably not voted on. The bill will probably not be voted on until the committee's April meeting, Myers said.

Members of the committee wouldn't comment on the bill.

for elected positions for next fall. Sivley said applications will be accepted until tomorrow. They have already received 15 applications, he said.

So far three people have applied for SGA president. They are Owensboro senior Rob Evans, who is currently senior class vice president; Louisville sophomore Shawn Pinkston, currently sophomore class vice president; and Sivley, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

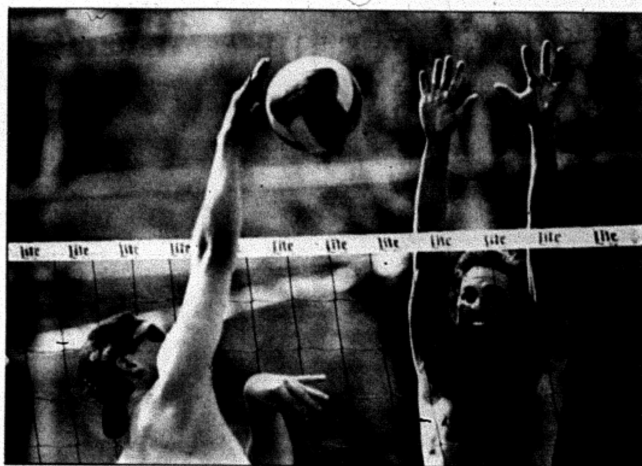
"The major people running for executive positions are currently in SGA," Sivley said.

SGA is expecting more applications to be turned in by tomorrow because they haven't received all the ones that were handed out, he said.

Attendance committee being formed

SGA is still working on an attendance resolution that would allow students to miss class without being penalized.

SGA voted March 10 to appoint a committee of five faculty members and five students to review the resolution before the final vote.



Jamal A. Wilson/Herald

Up in arms: On a sand volleyball court yesterday next to the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Chestnut Street, Pike member Joe Hanson, a freshman from Chicago, attempts to spike a ball against his fraternity brother Kevin Norris, a junior from Madison, Tenn.

SGA looking to add fee

SGA is also working on a recommendation to add a \$3 fee for improvements on the ID system. The fee would be added to the \$104 of fees students already pay.

The recommendation was not put into the university budget at the budget meeting last week, Smith said.

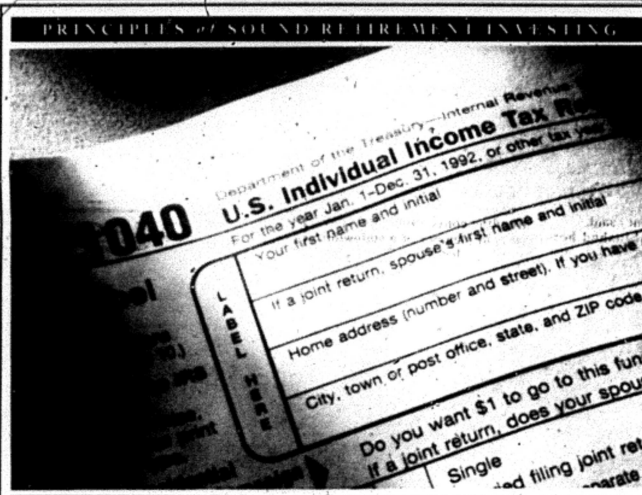
Business Services Administrator John Osborne will meet with President Thomas Meredith to make the final decision if the fee will be added, said Scott Sivley, SGA administrative vice president. He didn't know when the meeting will be scheduled.

SGA submitted the recommendation because students surveyed were in favor of the fee, which would put card readers on vending, laundry and copy machines, Smith said.

SGA members voted to endorse the fee increase after a presentation March 10 by Osborne and Gary Meszaros, assistant administrator for Business Services.

In the past decade, mandatory fees at Western have gone up 197 percent.

SGA is also taking applications



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Astronomy teacher traces career to childhood habit

BY ANN MADISON

The office of the only woman instructor in the astronomy and physics department lies below the planetarium.

The walls are lined with tables topped with stacks of papers and folders and the cabinets are fully shelved with binders and books.

The surroundings of Karen Hackney's office show she has stuck to one of her childhood habits.

"Whenever I found out about something, I researched it and pursued it," she said. "Somehow I just kept coming back to science."

Hackney, who has been part of Western's astronomy and physics department since 1972, attributes her interest in science to two things.

"I think it may be something in my genes," she said, "and having women role models who worked outside the home."

Her grandmother worked in the garment industry and her mother did government grant work for the University of Tennessee.

Besides one other professor who taught a biophysics course, Hackney has been the only woman in the department since she started.

Department Head Charles McGruder said he's not sure why there is a small number of women astronomers. Women make up 8 percent of the astronomers in America, he said.

But there has been a long history of women astronomers who have made significant contributions to the field.

"I like knowing I'm contributing to the development and learning of others," Hackney said.

A pinkish tint blushed her cheeks and her eyebrows arched in excitement when she talked about how she became interested in astronomy.

"Spending summers on my family's farm, I had more exposure to the dark sky, beautiful stars, and could observe the moon go through its phases," she said.

Throughout elementary and high school, astronomy was usually her first choice when teachers allowed the students to decide their own research projects.

She went on to earn her bachelor's in science from the University of Tennessee. Then she earned her Ph.D. in astronomy from the University of Florida.

She said being one of the few women in the department didn't bother her.

"I was always too busy to think about it," she said.

And being among friends at college never made her feel alone. One friend in particular was her husband, Richard Hackney, who is also an astronomy professor at Western.

"She was, and still is, a very hard worker who pushed to accomplish as much as she could," he said.

While at the University of Florida, she conducted astronomy labs and taught a 200 level astronomy class.

One professor noticed how comfortably the students turned to Hackney for help, and encouraged her to look into teaching.

"I tried it and liked it," she said.

Morganfield senior Blaine Buckman said the professor's observations were correct.

"She is very caring and helpful," he said. "She wasn't so professional that you got lost in the tightness that you feel in some classes."

Hackney said she also helps students outside the classroom by taking them to science conventions and seminars.

She said Western is known throughout the state for its high level of student participation at the conventions.

Hackney also helped Western receive recognition at a National Science Foundation meeting in Boise, Idaho, where she spoke about Western's lab and computer activities.

Besides helping students and attending conventions, Hackney is a staff member of a statewide committee that writes reports and proposals for NASA-sponsored projects for Kentucky.

For the third consecutive year, the state received the Kentucky Space Grant Consortium which took effect on March 1.

She said Western receives about \$205,000 from the grant, which is used for scholarships, research projects, teacher workshops and classroom materials.

McGruder said Hackney's various involvements and contributions to the department are what he likes best about her.

"She is very resourceful," he said. "If you ask, she will help out the department in any way."

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Balanced diet boosts energy, reduces fat

BY JAMES GUNNOE

In their quest for knowledge and/or the ultimate shindig, students sometimes forget to set aside time for another, more essential need — nutrition.

Nancy Givens, director of the Preston Health and Activities Center's wellness program, said academic success could be jeopardized by nutritional imbalances.

"When you don't eat right, energy is depleted," she said. "So are the necessary vitamins that are found in well-rounded diets and by eating different kinds of foods, she said.

To get the most out of a meal, Givens suggested eating with the food pyramid in mind.

It rearranges the basic groups into four tiers, Givens said, beginning with sweets and fats at the top, expanding to meats and dairy products, then fruits and vegetables and finally, complex carbohydrates at the base.

Student Health Service Director Kevin Charles said the food pyramid is simply "a better and more accurate interpretation of the four food groups."

With each descending tier, the number of foods that should be eaten on that level increases.

The most important tier to eat from is the complex carbohydrates, which give quick energy, Givens said. These carbohydrates are found in fresh fruits and vegetables, grains, bagels, pretzels, pasta and potatoes.

And while smothering these foods with rich sauces, cheeses and other toppings may make them more palatable, she said it also transforms them into piles of fat.

Owensboro freshman Krista McElroy said she avoids toppings that are not good for her.

"I try to eat low-fat cheese and spaghetti with only tomato sauce," she said.

Staying away from fat is as easy as learning to read labels, Givens said, and "the number of calories isn't as important as how many of those calories are from fat."

Most labels list the fat grams, as well as the number of calories in the food. The percentage of fat can be estimated by multiplying the number of fat grams by nine and then dividing that num-

ber by the total number of calories in the food.

Many fast food restaurants and the Marquis Club in Downing University Center have made this and other nutritional information available to customers.

Givens said the recommended fat intake in a diet to maintain body weight is 30 percent, and 20 to 25 percent to lose extra pounds or fat.

Chuck Wolfram, a Bowling Green junior and member of Western's track team, said he doesn't have as much energy when he eats food loaded with fat.

The body starts to feel sluggish and store fat if too much is ingested, Givens said, "but you don't have to give up everything you love."

What about pizza?

Pizza is not a bad food, she said, as long as you stay away from excessive meat and especially double cheese.

"By maximizing the number of good foods and minimizing the times and quantities of bad foods," she said, "you'll be OK."



Leah Hogsten/Herald

Batters up: Jennifer Harmon, a sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn., pitches to Becky Rasdall, a student at Georgetown, while Smiths Grove senior Dow Rasdall waits to catch it. The three are playing tree-limb baseball on State Street. "We've gone through about three limbs," Harmon said.

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Potter Hall still not ready to house offices

BY CARA ANNA

The completion of Potter Hall has been delayed again.

Departments which had planned to move in over Spring Break will now wait until after graduation.

The delay came when the construction company for the building, RCR Building Corporation of Nashville, received a 28-day extension from the state because of delays caused by recent weather to complete the building.

Now, Potter is scheduled to be finished at the end of the month. The project was original-

ly scheduled to be completed in February, but the discovery of asbestos delayed the project by three weeks. Then the contractor was given an extension to March 4 because of bad weather, Morgan said. The 28-day extension followed.

While administrators are not pleased, the departments themselves do not find a problem in the arrangement.

"It's disappointing, but considering the harsh winter, it's probably not a shock to most of us," said Cheryl Chambless, admissions director.

Other departments moving into Potter include financial aid,

housing, Residence Life and the registrar's office.

The extension was requested before Western knew about it, said Paul Morgan, university architect.

"The state is the owner of the building, they call those shots," he said. "We're not always in the loop."

If the extension had not been granted, the contractor would have had to pay \$500 each day over the deadline, Morgan said.

Western pushed the state as much as possible against an extension so departments could move in over Spring Break, said Jim Ramsey, vice president for

Finance and Administration.

"We know there's delays, but the state should have held their feet to the fire as much as possible," he said.

But the wisest thing may be to move in at the end of the school year, to make it easier on the departments, Ramsey said.

Chambless said she could

find a silver lining.

"We have quite a bit of traffic during Spring Break," she said.

Potter is about 99 percent complete on the inside, said Harold Creekmore, site supervisor.

Barring rainy weather, the fence around the site should be down next week, he said.

The House giveth and the Senate taketh away—Western's money

BY CARA ANNA

The chances of Western's receiving more than \$5 million from the state for construction projects lies in a joint meeting of the two bodies next week.

Despite requests by university administrators, Gov. Breton Jones did not include money for Western projects in his proposed budget, which he submitted in January.

Just before Spring Break, the House of Representatives added money for four projects at Western—family student housing, renovations in Thompson Complex and the installation of air conditioning in the Ag Expo Center and Diddle Arena—to the budget.

The state would fully fund the House projects. The cost would be \$510,700 next year, with the

entire amount paid over the next 20 years, said Charles Shirley of the Department of Budget Revenue.

Money was also added for extended campus programs—\$372,000 for each of the next two years.

Tuesday, however, a Senate committee stripped all of that away.

The appropriations and revenue committee opened by setting the ground rule that in order to balance the budget, it would not approve any new projects, Shirley said.

Then, led by chairman Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, it swept through the revised budget, eliminating state funds for projects like a University of Louisville football stadium, a new University of Kentucky Library and Western's newly-

revived projects.

"They were not taking testimony or seeking input," said James Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration. "There was nothing we could do."

Next week, the budget recommendation of the House and Senate will be considered by a conference committee made up of five or six members chosen from each body.

From there, the final bill will emerge, where it will be voted on by each body before being sent to the governor.

All final bills must be through both bodies by March 31.

Western still has hope. "I believe there's the possibility of (the House proposals) being in it when it's over," President Thomas Meredith said.

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A Wake Up Call

A FEW NOTES ABOUT LESBIANS, GAYS & BISEXUALS AT WESTERN

What is a:

Lesbian - a woman who forms her primary loving, emotional & sexual relations with other women.

Gay man - a man who forms his primary loving, emotional & sexual relations with other men.

Bisexual - a person who forms their primary loving, emotional & sexual relations with persons of either sex.

Who is lesbian, gay or bisexual?

Mothers/Fathers
Siblings
Cousins
Aunts/Uncles
Grandparents

Teachers
Classmates
Roommates
Students
Fraternity Brothers

Sorority Sisters
Mechanics
Etc., Etc., Etc
ANYBODY!

What do they look like?

African-American
White
European
Native American

Asian
Hispanic
Jewish
Arabic

Catholic
Protestant
Poor
Rich

Southern
Etc., Etc., Etc
ANY AND ALL
WALKS OF LIFE

Who are some Famous Lesbians?

James Baldwin
Eleanor Roosevelt
Walt Whitman
Florence Nightingale

Peter the Great
Audre Lorde
Emily Dickinson
Leonardo da Vinci

Margaret Mead
Susan B. Anthony
George Washington Carver
Just to name a few

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Pest control goes in house again

♦ **By not accepting an outside bid, Western is saving money**

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Western hired one of its own employees, Larry Johnson, to do the extermination job after problems with the former pest control agent.

Since 1984, Larry Johnson has worked as a housekeeper, first at North Hall and then at Pearce-Ford Tower, until he filled the pest control agent position last December.

His housekeeping experience made him familiar with exterminating procedures, said Kemble Johnson, Facilities Management administrator.

"He did pest control as kind

of a pinch hitter when we've been short-handed," he said.

Larry Johnson said he was interested in the position because it was a smart career move.

"I'd say it's a better job," he said. "I'm always on the go, and I'm always getting to meet new people."

Larry Johnson said he likes the hours, too. Normally, he works from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., but sometimes comes in at 6 a.m. to work in the buildings before students get on campus.

Nick's Termite and Pest Control had a contract with Western for \$20,000 until Oct. 1, 1990, when Ed Parker quit Nick's and underbid his former employer for the contract.

But in the three years Parker had the job, pest complaints

♦
"I don't get many complaints. If we have serious complaints, I hear about it."

— **Kemble Johnson**
Facilities Management Administrator

grew in the dorms and even doubled in Pearce-Ford Tower.

Parker resigned April 7, 1993, after a Herald investigation uncovered that the work hours he logged did not match places he had been. Parker said he quit because he wanted to work only for AA Rid-All Pest Control, which he co-owns.

Kemble Johnson said they hired Parker originally because they were not pleased with the job Nick's had done and that it is cheaper to hire someone on campus to do the job.

This time, Kemble Johnson said, the job is getting done right.

"I don't get many complaints," he said. "If we have serious complaints, I hear about it."

President Thomas Meredith

said the bids for a new pest control agent were evaluated after Parker left and that he wasn't happy with the lowest price.

Meredith said Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, recommended they go with an in-house pest control agent over hiring a company because of budget concerns.

Of the two outside bids, Parker's was lower, but he said he did not take it personally that Western chose to hire someone in-house.

"They said they felt they could save money," he said. "I didn't question it."

Parker said he heard Larry Johnson is doing a good job.

"The true test will be in the spring when all the bugs wake up," Meredith said.

AWARD: Contributions to women to be honored

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

On April 19, one woman will be recognized for helping people at Western, especially women.

The award is the Women's Alliance Award for Outstanding Contribution to Women, and nominations were turned in March 15.

"It's important to recognize the contributions of women and let them know we appreciate them," said Alice Rowe, the selection committee chairman.

The winner receives a silver bowl or plate.

Anyone can nominate a woman for the award, but the nominees are being kept secret because they don't know they have been nominated yet, Rowe said.

Rowe said there are six nominees this year for the award and the winner will be decided by a committee of five in a Women's Alliance meeting later this month.

The selection committee consists of Women's Alliance members. They are Ann Fields, English associate professor; Huda Melky, staff assistant to the dean of Student Life; Joyce Rasdall, consumer and family sciences professor; Rowe; Teresa Ward, talent search projects director; and Carol White, career services center associate profes-

sor.

One or two women associated with Western have received the award annually since 1986. The recipients must have made a significant contribution to the advancement and/or well-being of others at Western, such as helping women in support groups.

Melky won the award in 1990 when she was a financial aid counselor.

She said she won the award because she tried to help everyone in her office receive financial aid, and she paid special attention to women.

"If a female came to me with a problem and she had children in need of day care, I would solve the problem in my office," Melky said.

The Women's Alliance of Western was organized in the summer of 1980 to promote the professional development of women at Western, said Nelda Sims, president of the organization.

"It's a place to talk about women's issues," Sims said.

She also stressed the importance of networking for women, another thing the Women's Alliance offers.

"There was a time when women didn't have the networking opportunities like men do," she said.

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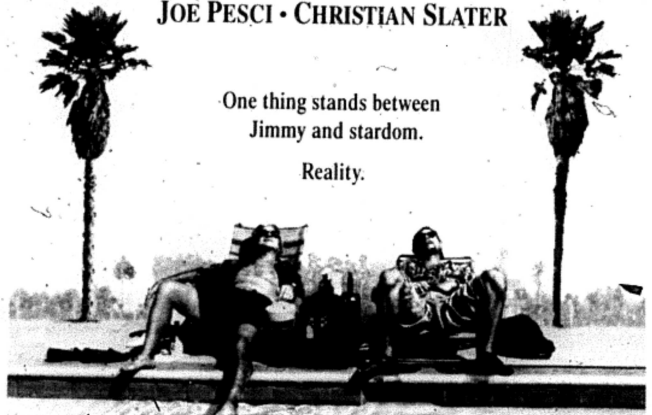


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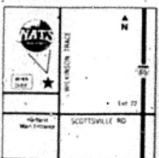
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BY TONYA ROOT

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"We gave the student view," said Wilson, a Somerset junior. "We researched what the stu-

A plan that was in place before didn't do enough for the students, she said.

"I'm pleased with what we have done," Sivley said.

BY LISA TOLLIVER

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photo by Becky Proctor

Spring shower: Rick Malek, a freshman from Florida, N.Y., Matt Lincoln, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., Louisville junior Jeff McKenzie, and Mark Mitchell of Bowling Green, who is seeking another degree, shower in a broken water main on 12th Street for entertainment during Spring Break.

Hotel and restaurant majors will leave the light on for you

◆ **Western has the largest program of this kind in Kentucky**

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

Tony Buchanan said he is a hotel and restaurant major because he loves people.

"I enjoy working with people and satisfying my customers," said Buchanan, a senior from Antioch, Tenn.

Rich Patterson, an adviser for students majoring in hotel and restaurant management, said Buchanan is exactly the kind of student that is right for the major.

The hospitality business, which includes restaurants and hotels, is the No. 1 industry in the world, Patterson said, so there are many jobs open to students.

"I have more people calling with jobs than I have students to fill them," he said. "My goal is to double the size of the program within the next couple of years."

Western already has the largest hotel-motel and restaurant management major in Kentucky with 80 students, Patterson said.

He said Berea College also has a hotel and restaurant major and the University of Kentucky has a small restaurant major.

To recruit students, Patterson encourages undeclared students to look at the major by taking courses like hospitality and consumer concepts.

To make it more attractive he said the program has been revamped, starting with changing its name from institutional administration to the more descriptive hotel-motel and restaurant management.

The major now also includes tourism management. Patterson said an important step for majors is getting an internship in order to get jobs after school.

He said when students are sophomores or juniors, they participate in a practicum that places them in serving positions or front desk clerk jobs in hotels.

As juniors or seniors, experienced students can get internships in management positions

in restaurants or hotels such as assistant manager, he said.

Buchanan said an internship gave him a boost at Domino's Pizza in Nashville.

He said he was a delivery driver before coming to Western, but an internship in restaurant management helped him to become an assistant manager.

Bowling Green senior, Tyra Goad said she got into the hotel program initially because she wanted to work with people in the business.

However, after working with children in a girls' club in Bowling Green, she decided to use her degree to help more children.

"I want to work in an all-inclusive resort for children," she said.

At this resort, which is a like summer camp, she would plan activities such as dances and banquets for kids.

Patterson said the major has expanded to prepare students for planning activities like banquets and meetings. Convention coordinating and working in tourism offices are also stressed.

Erfan Hettini, a senior from San Luisobispo, Calif., said he wants to go into a different aspect of hotel and restaurant

management: troubleshooting.

He said most companies hire people to help solve their problems. As a troubleshooter, he would provide failing businesses with personnel training and suggestions for changes.

Hettini said he established some contacts at a career fair in Atlanta where major companies like Marriott were present.

Hotel and restaurant majors also have their own club, the Hospitality and Dietetics Association, which gives students a chance to get to know one another, said Buchanan, association president.

"This is a basic goal of the club, since we have such a small program," he said.

Buchanan also wants the major as a whole to grow.

"We are in the biggest and fastest growing industry," he said. "We're right up there with doctors and lawyers."

Buchanan said he is confident that he will find a job after graduation and his long term goal is to own a hotel or restaurant in 10 or 15 years.

"Think of how many people go on vacation every year," he said, "and one of the hotels they stay in might be my own."

CHEATING: Teachers say it's not common

BY DON EDWARDS

Some students write really small answers on their pencils, others punch in numbers and answers on calculators.

Many people have done it once, or several times, in their academic careers, but Western faculty say they don't want it here.

Cheating is not a problem at Western, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

"If you take the numbers, such as the number of students and the hours they take and the number of assignments given," he said, "the possibilities of reported occurrences are the same odds as winning the lottery."

Bailey said students who are caught cheating could face a letter of reprimand, expulsion or be sent before the University Disciplinary Committee.

The committee is made up of faculty and administration members who make up a forum for decisions regarding students, including cheating.

"The professor has the liberty, if they catch a student cheating, to flunk the student for the class or that portion of the material covered," Bailey said.

"They are then to report the incident to the office of Student Life."

Teresa Crowson, a freshman from Knoxville, Tenn., said most of her professors have been very clear about their views on cheating.

"I guess we've all had the need to cheat at some point, like when you walk into a class and you know you're not ready for a test," she said.

Crowson said the professors in her class told students that cheating would result in a failing grade on that material, and might go further than that.

"I've never seen anyone get caught," she said, "but that's just in my classes. I've never had to cheat on any of my tests."

Chris Groves, geography and geology assistant professor, said

he doesn't adhere strictly to Western's policy because of his opinion of cheating.

"It is something I have no tolerance for," he said. "I have on my syllabus that I reserve the right to give them an 'F' for the semester for cheating."

Groves said students he caught cheating were usually doing below average in the class.

"I can remain flexible about deciding how serious it is," he said.

Plagiarism, which is stealing and using another person's ideas and writing as one's own, is judged in the same manner as cheating at Western.

"I guess we've all had the need to cheat at some point..."

— Teresa Crowson
freshman from
Knoxville, Tenn.

English department head Joseph Millichap said beginning students at Western usually have more difficulty in determining what is and what isn't plagiarism.

"I don't think cheating is a widespread problem," he said. "But plagiarism has two sides to it. Either they write a paper

and don't know how to credit information to someone else, or they do and are committing plagiarism on purpose."

Millichap said most professors immediately report acts of cheating and plagiarism and action is usually taken inside the department.

"We try to have a clear definition in our handouts about what plagiarism is," he said. "We still have problems with cheating each semester, but I can't remember plagiarism occurring recently."

Harrodsburg sophomore Jeremy Bagan said he had a letter class which required students to write a play at the end of the semester.

"Plagiarism of any type within the class or from other actual plays was strictly warned against," he said. "If you could tell even the slightest copying, it was a failing situation."



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Laura Bates

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help and guidance. We'll
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Students turn to repair shops if cars break down

BY ARNOLD F. FLENER

Students and Bowling Green garage owners agree car maintenance can be convenient and efficient, even if students don't know how to fix their own cars.

Richard Basham, owner of Basham's Auto Sales and Service, said some students don't know how to fix a car, but have a good idea of maintenance prices.

"We do everything from tune-ups to oil changes to major work, but I can't see a student getting

overcharged here," Basham said. Mark Reynolds, assistant manager of Reynolds's Automobile Repair, said the flat rate for labor is \$35/hour, and most garages go by the Chilton Manual, a book telling auto mechanics the approximate amount of time needed for any particular job to estimate the labor time.

"It's our problem if we take longer than necessary," Reynolds said. "We don't charge any more hours than the Chilton Manual indicates."

Reynolds said that maintenance prices vary with the make and model of the car. An average tune-up costs \$50-\$60, but an older car may cost more, since there might be more work to be done.

Edward Phelps, owner of Phelps' Parts and Services, said garage loyalty plays a big part in car maintenance, since most students use the same garage for four years.

"I guess we have about a dozen regular customers from Western who have been coming

here since they were freshmen," Phelps said.

Alicia Poole, a freshman from Nashville, said she learned how to fix a car from her father and brother.

"Being able to change the oil or fix a flat tire saves money because garages charge a lot for even simple repairs," she said.

Campbellsville senior Randall Herron said most students may know how to fix their cars, but go to garages for maintenance because it's more convenient.

Herron said he has no problem with the cost of car maintenance.

"The prices are not extremely high, but they could be better," he said.

Lexington senior Susan Lupy said her dad handles her car maintenance, but she could change the oil if necessary.

"I think it would be cheaper to learn how to fix my car," Lupy said. "The prices are OK, but sometimes they overcharge on small repair work, such as changing the oil."

Spies one of a kind for campus police

BY JENNIFER PROVANO

Working in a male-dominated profession may make some women uncomfortable.

But campus police Officer Audrey Spies has adapted to it during her 14 years in law enforcement.

Spies is the only female officer at the campus police department, but said she does not get treated any differently from the other officers.

"I'm just one of the guys," Spies said. "I don't expect any different treatment."

Campus police Capt. Richard Kirby is Spies' supervisor and he said her best quality is the way she interacts with the public.

"She relates to the students very well," Kirby said. "She is a very understanding person."

Kirby also said that Spies is not intimidated by the opposite sex, even when a man thinks she should be.

Spies said she is respected by students also, even when she has to walk through a men's dorm where some of them are walking around in boxers.

"Sometimes I embarrass them more than they embarrass me," Spies said.

Spies said students are only disrespectful when they are intoxicated or on drugs. She also said some women do not give her respect when she is arresting them.

"I feel that the reason they do that is because they don't want another female taking them in," Spies said.

Most females think of a male officer as more of an authority figure, Spies said.

Spies began working for the campus police department six years ago when her husband was transferred to Bowling Green. He works as a federal agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms.

Spies worked for the city police department in Tyler,

Texas before she came to Bowling Green. Spies said she has always been interested in law enforcement.

Spies attended Grayson County College and Ranger Junior College in Texas, where she received 35 hours of credit in general courses before training to become a city officer.

She said she is glad that she works for a college rather than a city police department.

"It's a lot different than the city," Spies said. "Everyone you talk to understands you because of the age limit we deal with."

The age group Spies usually deals with is between 18 and 24. She said it is easier to talk to educated students rather than children, which she sometimes dealt with in the city.

Spies also said she likes the benefits she receives at Western's police department. She said there are a lot of holidays when she does not have to work and her work shifts change frequently.

"I've never been one who can sit and do the same thing day after day," Spies said.

As the crime prevention officer, Spies also speaks to students on safety tips and rape prevention. She said she only patrols when an officer is sick or extra help is needed.

Campus police Lt. Paul Joiner said Spies is very determined to get her crime prevention message out to the students.

"She is very diligent," he said.

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The best of Bowling Green

Although Bowling Green isn't really known for culture or entertainment, it does have a few things to offer its residents. From the best laundromat to the best make-out spot, the Herald wants to know what Western students think are Bowling Green (and Western's) superlatives. Just fill out this page and return your answers to the Herald at 122 Garrett Conference Center. There will be a box in the the Herald office to collect responses and the results will be published in about two weeks. Your vote counts!

Best. . .

- Bar.....
- Club.....
- Liquor store.....
- Restaurant
(for price).....
- (for atmosphere).....
- Hang-out spot.....
- Cup of coffee.....
- Pizza.....
- Place to see live music.....
- Laundromat.....
- Place to make out.....
- Movie theatre.....
- Tanning salon.....
- Hair salon.....
- Barber shop.....
- Thrift shop.....
- Record store.....
- Specialty store.....
- Place to rent movies.....
- Radio station.....
- Local band.....
- View
(on campus).....
- (off campus).....
- Scenic drive.....
- Place to party.....
- Apartments.....
- Landlord.....
- Western athlete
(current).....
- (of all time).....
- Teacher.....
- Dorm.....



Art by Stacy Curtis

Hip happenings

◆ MOVIES

DUC Theatre

This Weekend
Needful Things, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend
02 The Mighty Ducks, PG, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
Lightning Jack, PG-13, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.
Schindler's List, R, 7:30 p.m. Fri. and 8 p.m. Sat.
Mrs. Doubtfire, PG-13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Ace Ventura, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
8 Seconds, PG-13, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend
Beethoven's 2nd, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
The Pelican Brief, PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend
Blue Chips, PG-13, 7:05 and 9:20 p.m.
On Deadly Ground, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Guarding Tess, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult, PG-13, 7 and 9 p.m.
Above the Rim, R, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
Monkey Trouble, PG-13, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

◆ LIVE MUSIC

Around Town

Tonight

The Guild, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Superfuzz, 9 p.m., Thursday's Drugstore Cowboys, 9 p.m., The Hangar

Friday

Clayton Payne and Los Guages, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Soul Assembly Inc., 9 p.m., Thursday's
Mind Station, 9 p.m., The Hangar

Saturday

Buddha Chu, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Candy Syatt, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Cyclin' Sam, 9 p.m., The Hangar

New Rock 92 Top 10

1. Live - Selling the Drama
2. Backbeat Soundtrack - Twist and Shout
3. Armageddon Dildos - Every Day is Like Sunday
4. Terrorvision - New Policy One
5. Soundgarden - Fell on Black Days
6. Morrissey - The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I Get
7. Sausage - Prelude to Fear
8. Nine Inch Nails - Mr. Self Destruct
9. Beck - Soul-Suckin' Jerk
10. Material Issue - Eko Beach

◆ Music Review

CROWS: Debut album shows promise

By P. ALAN BERNHARDY

Buzz. There's that word again. No, not the sound a bee makes. The one that record industry and media use to hype the next sensation, in this case, the six-man band Counting Crows.

Frankly, after listening to "August and Everything After," the Crows' first LP, it doesn't matter what the record label hopes to gain from the post-release hype.

The music is worth every red cent the band and the record company will make.

This band hasn't even begun to tap into the masses it will gain from this album. The music is honest, comforting and original. These are traits hard to come by these days.

Lead singer and chief songwriter Adam Duritz is Eddie Vedder, John Mellencamp, Michael Stipe and Sting mashed together into one daring and innovative vocalist.

He also looks similar to Lenny Kravitz, if his dreadlocks and microphone stylings are taken into consideration.

The remaining five talented musicians are a compliment to the prize fighter Duritz, and their heavyweight bout with superstardom is fixed in their favor.

The album's first single, a parody of that stardom called "Mr. Jones," is a musical expression of the phrase "keeping up with the Joneses."

It is an upbeat track; the heaviest this band ever gets, relatively speaking.

"We all want to be big stars," Duritz sings, "but we don't know why and we don't know how. But when everybody loves me, I'm going to be just about as happy as I can be."

"Time and Time Again" is fittingly the middle song on the LP, the pinnacle of the Crows' musical mountain, as everything preceding and following it pales in comparison.

Duritz strangles his voice loosely on the track, achieving a lazy, painful power that conveys the apparent "lost love" theme even more than his poetic lyrics.

Whatever it takes to relate anguish within a song, Duritz has got it, more so than any other vocalist in recent memory.

"Sullivan Street" is a successful post-Billy Joel piano ballad that is sad and uplifting at the same time. The chorus is a stringent harmony between Duritz and a female counterpart that adds an element of multi-sexual ambiguity to his lyrics.

"Round Here" is a poem

that just happens to be set to music. The music is sequential to the thoughtful vocals and lyrics, and it would be just as dynamic if recorded a cappella.

"Omaha" might fit within John Mellencamp's discography, but there is something in

Duritz's presentation of this folksy testament to middle America that makes it his own.

"Perfect Blue Buildings," "Rain King" and "A Murder

of One" all follow within the same musical mode — linear melodies, strong vocals, and passionate lyricism.

"Raining in Baltimore" is a moody piano/accordion blues song of the '90s — Simple and forward, but meaningful in the Duritz fashion.

"Ghost Train" begins as an acoustic boogie, but the chorus stops the rhythm long enough for Duritz to give a sonorous greeting to a woman he meets on his way.

The song that takes the longest to figure out is "Anna Begins," so similar to Pearl

Jam that it takes a quick glance to the CD jacket to see if maybe Eddie Vedder does a sit-in on the track.

However, and that's a big however, the song is in no way a copy, rip-off, or attempted ploy to sound like the popular Seattle band.

It just proves that some bands, within the realm of their own creative domains, sometimes have similar sounds on certain songs.

There are only so many ways a good song can be written and "Anna Begins" becomes a bonus after a couple of listens, and the Pearl Jam allusion is forgotten.

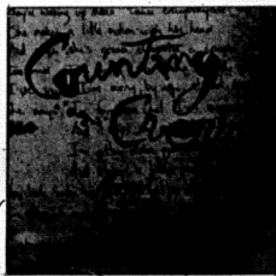
In the world of music, talent is plentiful and originality is not that hard to come by.

From the sound of their music, the musicians of Counting Crows were probably born with these abilities.

And they have spent the rest of their lives mastering what really matters: the expression of verse through music, complete and distinguishable from their peers, with an element of soul — a piece of themselves.

There is not a high enough word of praise in the English language to grant this new band a just reward for their debut effort.

A year from now, the Crows will realize that millions of record buyers can't be wrong, and start to embrace for themselves how good their music really is.



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BASEBALL: *Tops to play first night game*

BY DENNIS VARNEY
AND CHARLIE NICHOLS

The wait is finally over for the Hilltopper baseball team. The team had its first practice under Denes Field's newly constructed lights last night.

Junior center fielder Barry Nesbitt said the team is excited about playing its first game, under the lights on Saturday during a double header against South Alabama.

"It's the first one in history,"

he said. "It won't be a new thing for us, playing under lights, but it's pretty big for the school."

Nesbitt said it is also good that the work on the field is almost over.

"We've had a couple of games canceled because of it," he said. "It's a monkey off our back that everything is done."

The Toppers (7-8 overall, 2-1 in conference play) return to Sun Belt play this weekend against the Jaguars with the

double header on Saturday at 4 p.m. The two teams will also play Sunday at 1 p.m.

Over the break the team won two of three games against Jacksonville, who was in first place in the Sun Belt Conference.

"I thought we had some outstanding moments," Coach Joel Murrie said. "We really showed that when we play the way we're supposed to play, we can beat anyone."

However, the team lost its last

two games, 9-6 to Marshall and 7-0 to Vanderbilt.

"We are ready to go, and we will recover from our previous losses," junior pitcher Matt Fletcher said.

Murrie said one area the team is trying to work on is making fewer mistakes.

"People are playing without a lot of confidence," he said. "They're trying to press the situation and not playing within themselves."

Murrie said he thinks the

team will continue to improve. "I think our maturity is starting to give positive results," he said.

"Our hitting has been a little inconsistent but we faced some good pitching over the break."

Junior third baseman Robbie Thigpen said Western's pitching has been the key to its season so far.

"It's what's keeping us going," he said. "I think our hitting will come around as long as our pitching stays the same."

Curran wins, tennis team loses at home

BY JEFF NATIONS

Tennis Coach Jody Bingham is starting to get a little bit frustrated with his team.

Yesterday, that frustration was apparent after Bingham watched the Toppers lose 6-3 to Tennessee Tech at Western. It dropped Western's season record to 2-6.

"This has been one of the most disappointing seasons I've had, and I sure hope it'll turn around," Bingham said. "I'm tired of losing."

Bingham said the reason for the Toppers' slow start is a lack of production from the bottom of the lineup.

"We've got a balanced team, and it really upsets me that we can't win at five and six," Bingham said. "We haven't won at those spots all year, and it's really hurt us."

Bingham said some changes could be in the works for the low seeds, and said his lineup probably won't be the same for today's match at Evansville.

"Number two through seven, the talent is very even, depending on the matchups, style of play, and whoever I think is playing well," Bingham said.

But yesterday's match against Tennessee Tech wasn't a total

loss for the Toppers, who found several positives in the defeat.

Western's top seed, sophomore Mike Curran, won his second consecutive match, after starting the season 0-5.

"I don't really think I've been playing any different," Curran said. "I'm a little more focused now. I guess I needed a win to get my confidence back up to where it should be."

Curran defeated Tennessee Tech's top seed, Marcelo Chanes, 6-3, 6-2.

Curran also won his doubles match, teaming with sophomore Matt Weller to defeat Tech's top team 8-3.

Western won the doubles point by scoring victories in two out of three matches.

Freshmen Brad Cirino and Troy Nemo, playing as the third seeded doubles team, clinched the doubles point for the Toppers.

Temper flared in that match after the Tennessee Tech players and their coach questioned Cirino's calls.

"I told Troy after that there was no way we were going to lose to these kids," Cirino said.

Cirino kept his word, and they won the match, 9-7.

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 22

Search is on for director

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western has opened a nationwide search for a new athletics director, and interim AD Jim Richards has said he "probably" will apply.

Richards said he saw a copy of the announcement Monday, one of several dated March 11 that have been posted around campus.

An ad has also been posted in the NCAA News, a nationwide publication of the sports governing body.

The search for a new athletics director was scheduled to start in January, but President Thomas Meredith said in February he had not had enough time to start one.

Brown first in 200 meters at FSU Relays

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The track team found much success in the Florida State University Relays that were held during Spring Break.

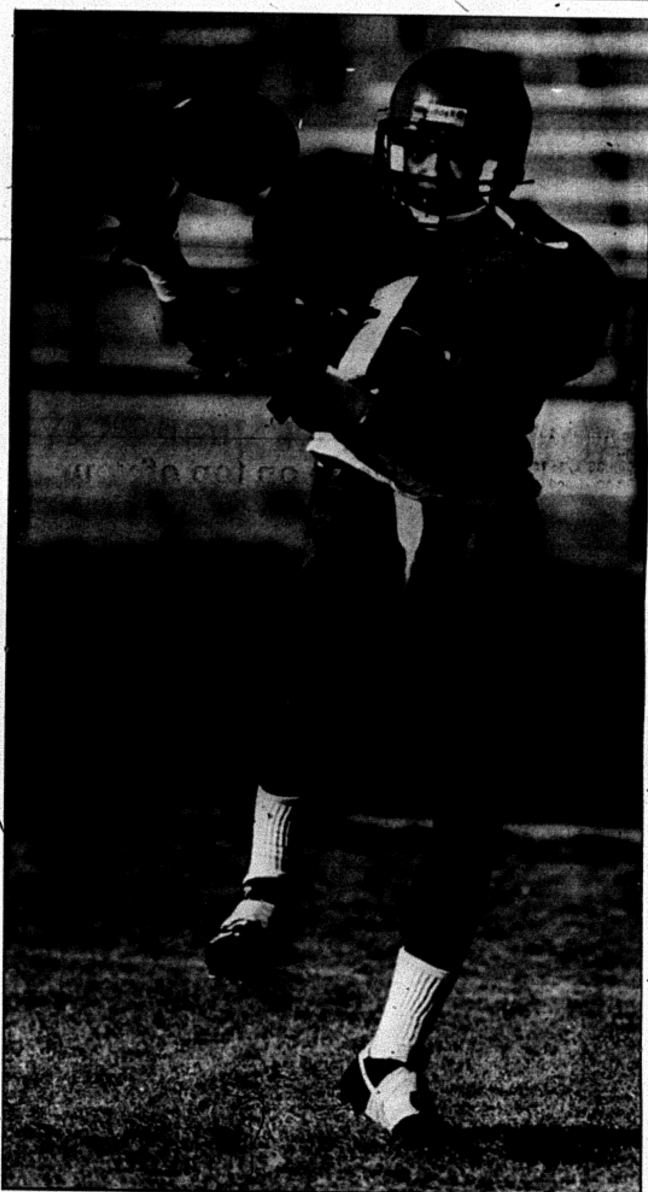
Besides many personal best times, freshman Thomas Brown finished first in the invitational 200 meters, which was a major upset, Coach Curtiss Long said.

Long said the event came down to a race between Brown and Florida State's Marcel

Carter, who was the 1994 Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor champion in the 200.

There was no team scoring at the meet, which was open to club teams as well as universities.

Other top performances included a fourth-place finish for Jeff Scott in the steeplechase and third-place finishes for the men's distance medley relay and the women's distance medley relay.



Chris Oberchain/Herald

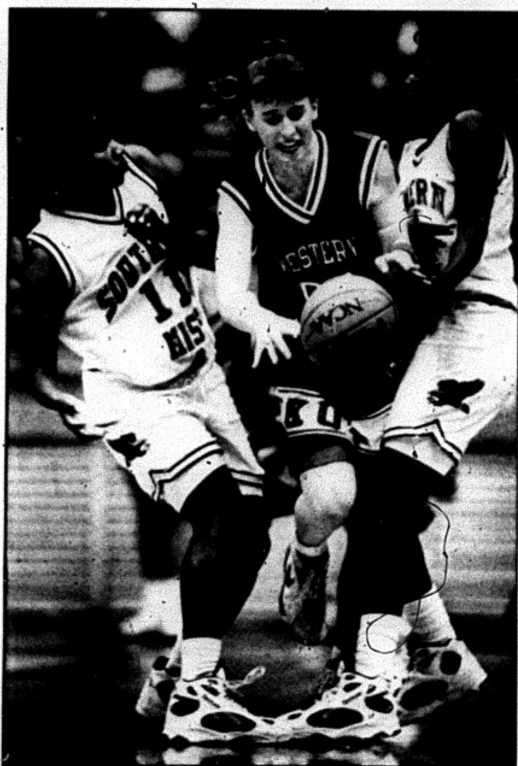
Handy man: Lito Mason, a senior wide receiver, catches a pass yesterday during a practice drill. Western's first spring practice was on Tuesday.

1994 NCAA TOURNAMENT



Lady Topper forward Tara Cosby hides her emotions with a towel as she is unable to watch the trophy ceremony following the Lady Toppers' loss to Louisiana Tech in the Sun Belt Tournament championship game.

LADY TOPPER SENIORS SAY GOODBYE TO TEAM



Lady Topper guard Dawn Warner has the ball knocked loose as she is sandwiched by two Southern Mississippi players.

PHOTOS BY FRANCIS GARDNER
STORY BY DENNIS VARNNEY

When the Lady Toppers' season ended with a loss to Southern Mississippi on Saturday in the NCAA tournament, so did three players' careers.

Western's seniors — Lea Robinson, Debbie Houk and Denise Hill — take with them experience, leadership and a lot of memories, Coach Paul Sanderford said. Those memories include four trips to the NCAA Tournament and one trip to the Final Four.

During their final season, Sanderford said the three led their team through what he called a roller coaster season.

"When you're playing basketball at Western, you have your highs and lows," Houk said. "When it's over you have something you will remember and always value."

Hill said she will miss her teammates more than anything. "I'm going to hate not being able to be around them," she said.

Hill is the only one who will graduate in May, but said she has no idea what she will do when classes end. She said she hasn't ruled out playing basketball overseas.

Houk and Robinson both will be back at Western in the fall to work toward their degrees.

Houk plans to be a teacher and expects to finish her studies in December.

Robinson is majoring in psychology and has one more year left. She said she doesn't know what she will do after college.

"I've been juggling that around for a while and I decided to calm down and take it one day at a time."

Junior guard Veronica Cook said the seniors can't be replaced and that she and the other juniors on the team will have to pick up where the seniors left off.

Sanderford said the graduation of any senior class is a loss, but the team

round of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

"We've gotta have a post player, someone who can score," he said. "There's no breaks this time of year. Right now what you do makes or breaks the next season."

Western got its first two recruits during the early signing period. Both are candidates for Kentucky's Miss Basketball.

They are Laurie Townsend, a guard from Owensboro and Sharonda

Allen, a forward from Louisville. Townsend led the state in scoring and was named to the Parade magazine All-America High School Girls Basketball Team.

Before the 1993-94 season began, Townsend was the seventh-ranked guard in the country by the Blue Star rating service of Philadelphia.

Sanderford has two more scholarships to work with and the signing period starts April 13.

Western has also begun putting together another tough schedule that Sanderford said will include Kentucky, Auburn, Santa Clara, UNLV and Boise State.

"We have seven of our top 10 people coming back," Sanderford said. "I think we'll have a great basketball team."



Head Coach Paul Sanderford yells to his players during the game against Southern Mississippi.

will move on.

And move on he has. After the team's loss to Southern Mississippi in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, Sanderford wasted no time in hitting the recruiting trail Tuesday morning.

He said he knows what his team needs for next season — another scorer.

"We need another offensive player badly," Sanderford said.

This came after the team lost its biggest scoring threat, junior forward Gwen Doyle, to injury in the first

1994 NCAA TOURNAMENT

MARCH MADNESS TO MARCH SADNESS

• Tops lose first-round NCAA Tournament game and Bunton •

PHOTOS BY TEAK PHILLIPS
STORY BY JASON FRANKS

As the final buzzer signaled the end of last Thursday's 91-77 loss to Texas in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, the teary eyes of most players and staff focused on the future of the men's basketball team.

However, one player did not have that luxury of looking ahead to another year in the Hilltopper red and white.

Forward Cypheus Bunton was the only senior on this year's squad. Despite the disappointment of losing, Bunton said he had no regrets about his two years at Western.

"I accomplished a goal," he said. "I fulfilled a dream by playing in the NCAA Tournament. I wouldn't change a thing about my two years here."

Topper Coach Ralph Willard said he was proud of Bunton and his teammates for overcoming the adversity they had this year.

"What I'm most proud of is that at one point of the season we were 7-7, and we still ended up winning 20 games," he said. "It just shows the character of all the kids that we have on this team."

While the rest of his teammates have at least one more year of eligibility to look forward to, Bunton is making career plans.

"Hopefully I can continue to play basketball somewhere...the NBA, CBA or overseas," he said.

Bunton's departure leaves one of two open scholarships that the coaching staff is looking to fill; Brad Cirino's departure in January opened up another.

While the Toppers have received no commitments, much speculation surrounds who the Toppers are hoping to sign during the next signing period in mid-April.

NCAA rules prohibit coaches from talking about unsigned recruits, but Assistant Coach Tom Crean did hint at what the Toppers will be looking for.

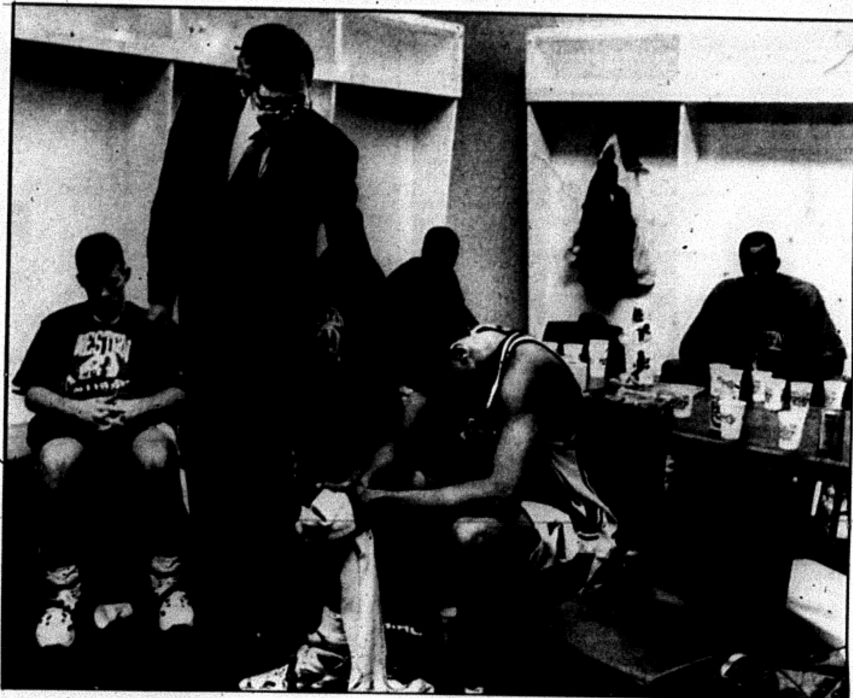
"We need to recruit a forward that can score down low and rebound and step outside and knock down a jumper," he said. "We also need a guard that is a good shooter and who can lead the team."

The most heralded of those the Toppers are looking at is Mike Maddox. The 6'8" senior from Mays High School in Atlanta is ranked by *The Sporting News* as the 18th best high school senior in America.

Street & Smith's magazine rated him as the top recruit coming out of Atlanta this year.

Maddox is considering Georgia Tech and Villanova in addition to Western.

The Toppers are also in contention for



President Thomas Meredith consoles Chris Robinson in the Western locker room after the Toppers lost to Texas in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Wichita, Kansas.

Elton Scott. The 6'7" senior averaged 29 points per game at Marion County (Ky.) High School this season. For his efforts, Scott was named a first-team All-State member by the Associated Press.

Wednesday's *Louisville Courier-Journal* named two other high school seniors that the Toppers are recruiting. Ladrell Whitehead, a 5'8" point guard from New Albany (Ind.) High School, and Moserell Peterson, a 6'4" forward from Louisville Ballard High School, were reported as being interested in playing for the Toppers next year.

Peterson averaged 20.8 points per

game this year and was named a second-team All-State member.

Despite the uncertainty of the newcomers to next year's roster, 12 members of the squad are set, including seven seniors and four returning starters.

Sophomore guard Michael Frallex said he is expecting big things from next year's team.

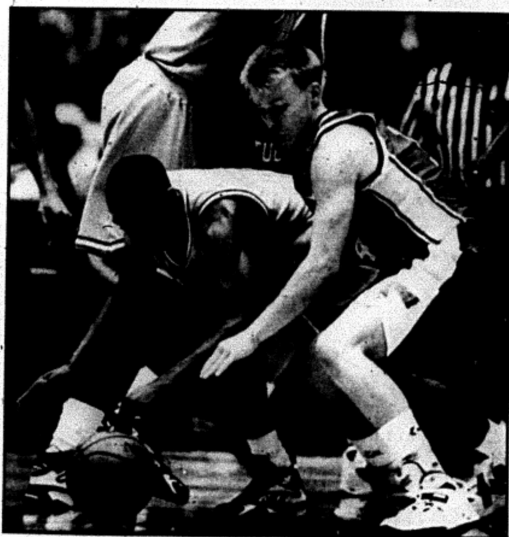
"We only lose Cypheus, and everybody will know the system," he said. "Hopefully everyone will improve this summer, and if that happens people better look out for us next year."

As far as next year's schedule goes, not

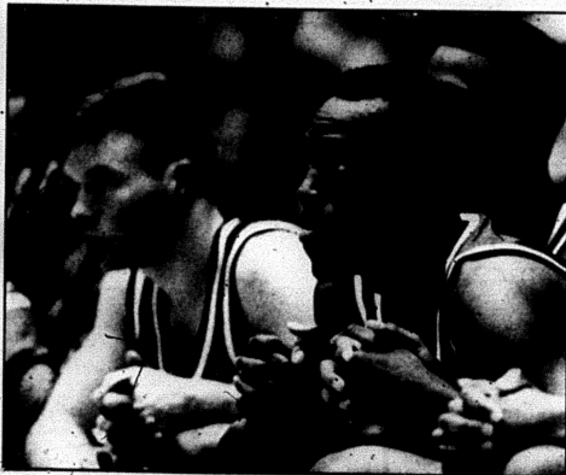
much is certain.

"Right now, it's still really in the planning stages," Crean said. "There are things on the table, but they are not finalized yet. It would be premature to comment on them right now."

The Toppers do know that they will play Ball State, Oral Roberts and Eastern Kentucky on the road because of previous contracts with those teams. Alabama-Birmingham will visit Diddle Arena next season as a return visit that Western made to Birmingham this year.



Michael Frallex battles for the ball with Texas' Terrence Rencher in the first round of NCAA Tournament play in Wichita.



Western starter Deon Jackson and the rest of the bench hoped anxiously for their team to regain its lead against Texas.

Upsets abound in NCAA Tournament

So what if defending national champions North Carolina bowed out in the second round of the NCAA Tournament last weekend against Boston College.

Who really cares that Final Four contenders UCLA, Kentucky, California, and Massachusetts were sent home early to watch the Sweet 16 and ponder their mediocre performances?

What everyone really cares about is their tournament pools and how badly these five teams are going to cost them, awarding the pot to the little old secretary who picked her teams via the quarter method — heads Tulsa wins, tails UCLA wins.

Heads it was, and some heads turned this weekend as five major upsets in the first two rounds shook the basketball world. It would have been six, had Pepperdine's point guard launched a game-winning three-pointer instead of taking the ball in the lane among the trees against Michigan.

Four teams, Maryland, Marquette, Tulsa, and Boston College probably didn't consider making travel arrangements to a second tournament site when they budgeted their weekend.

But it's safe to say that they'll find the money somewhere.

Tulsa, coming off wins against former number one ranked UCLA and Oklahoma State in the first two rounds, will trade Cinderella's slipper for track shoes as they run with juggernaut Arkansas in Dallas tomorrow.

The Razorbacks, who gained impressive victories over North Carolina A&T and a sugging Georgetown, are the clear-cut favorite to win the tournament now, if they weren't before — Hogs by 23.

Maryland, the pleasant surprise of the tournament thus far, will have a good chance to advance against Michigan in Dallas.

The Wolverines have not lived up to expectations in their first two games against Pepperdine (which they won in overtime) and Texas. If not for an extraordinary game by Michigan junior Juwan Howard, the Longhorns would be sitting in Big "D" instead of the Fab Fours.

Maryland goes into tomorrow's game with wins over Top 25 teams Saint Louis and Massachusetts, both running teams with agile front courts like Michigan — Terrapins by 6.

Marquette denied fate when they sabotaged a rematch of the 1992 classic Kentucky-Duke game.

After beating Sun Belt Tournament champs Southwestern Louisiana in the first round, the Warriors weren't given a prayer against Kentucky in the second round.

As it turned out, prayers weren't needed, and neither was anything else but an average game to beat the dismal-shooting Wildcats.

Duke, who is a legitimate Final Four team with a much easier road than before, hasn't been tested in victories over Texas Southern and Michigan State, but the Blue Devils are as well-coached and experienced as any team in the field and will vanquish the Warriors today in Knoxville, Tenn. — Duke by 12.

When thinking about what it

took for Boston College to beat the Tarheels, who seemed lethargic but unbeatable in their first-round win over Liberty, it becomes apparent the Eagles aren't done yet.

They beat a very good Washington State team in the first round, a win that seemed to give them momentum for Carolina. If that's the case, it is scary to think what kind of momentum can be gained by beating the defending National Champs.

They'll need all the help they can get when they collide with Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers in Miami tomorrow.

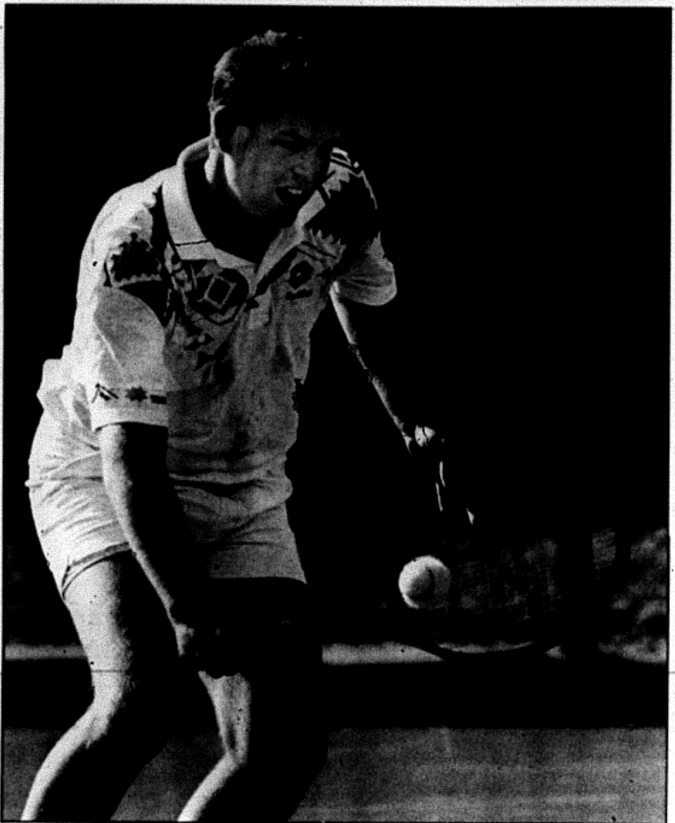
Indiana, who surprised some people with victories over Ohio University and Temple, is about to run out of gas — Eagles by 8.

Other intriguing match-ups in the Sweet 16 include Louisville and Arizona, Purdue and Kansas, and Missouri and Syracuse. These games are unforeseeable and dead even. But what the heck, Cardinals by 3, Boilermakers by 7, and the Orangemen by 12, going away.

The last game to be played today and tomorrow in the round of 16 is Florida and Connecticut. The Huskies have seemed to be a possible pick for the Final Four one day, and a first or second-round upset victim on another.

And considering the fact that they have had no competition, the Gators will steal their Final Four dreams from them in a big way — Florida by 13.

By Sunday night, the Final Four will be known, and if you just can't stand to wait, here's a hint on who's going to the main event next weekend: It's all in the Cards that the Hogs and Gators will have a Devil of a time in Charlotte.



Chris Obenchain/Herald

Sophomore Mike Curran backhands a shot in yesterday's match against Tennessee Tech. He and his partner, sophomore Matt Wuller, won their first seed doubles match.

TENNIS: Bingham to juggle lineup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Bingham said the incident, motivated both players to win.

"I was really impressed with Troy's composure, and Cirino played well, too," Bingham said. "I guess they just lit a fire under the wrong two people."

Wuller was also undefeated yesterday. He beat Tennessee

Tech's Jason Matsen 6-7, 6-0, 7-6, playing as the fourth seed.

And Robbie McCammon, whose score didn't count because he played as Western's alternate, won his match, defeating Brad Campbell 7-6, 6-4.

Although he was disappointed with the loss, Bingham thinks his team is about to turn the corner.

"I've never lost to Evansville outdoors," Bingham said. "I feel like we're going to pull an upset, if our kids can mentally recover."

Western plays at Evansville at 2:30 p.m. today.

The Toppers will also be in action over the weekend, when they host Transylvania at 1 p.m. Saturday.



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First self-study drafts in

BY KAREN D. BROWN

Now that all three of the basketball tournaments in Diddle Arena are over and classes are back in session from Spring Break, the NCAA mandated certification self-study is back on track.

The self-study is a process to assess Western's athletics program to make sure it is in compliance with all NCAA policies, procedures and guidelines.

"We had a lot of people involved in the three tournaments, and we haven't (done) that much," said Jim Heck, chairman of the self-study steering committee.

At the beginning of March three first draft reports from the fiscal integrity, governance and equity subcommittees had been distributed, Heck said.

Governance subcommittee chairman Steve White said his committee is planning to make changes in the draft.

"There were suggestions to change the format of the report

and add extra information," White said, "but there are no major revisions."

The latest draft submitted was from the equity subcommittee. The committee covers gender and minority equity and student-athlete welfare.

Chairwoman Betsy Shoenfelt said they have found nothing unusual.

"Western is pretty typical in gender equity. We are probably not where we should be," she said, "but neither are other schools."

Under minority equity, Shoenfelt said there is equal and fair treatment of all athletes of all races.

The subcommittee also found that athletes are pleased with their experience not only athletically but also academically, Shoenfelt said.

"We are in the process of developing some suggestions for the draft," she said.

The next draft, academic integrity, is due March 29 to be reviewed, Heck said.

Reeves top rider in region

BY JEFF NATIONS

Western's equestrian team placed second in the region over the weekend and will send several riders into the national competition in May.

Western finished reserve high point in the regional show at Middle Tennessee State University in both stock and hunt seat. Murray Stuck won overall in the region.

Junior Jennifer Reeves turned in Western's strongest performance, finishing as the top rider in the region in stock seat. She'll compete in the nationals at Texas A & M on May 1.

Junior Allison Donoho and seniors Samantha Reeves and

Jennifer Eastridge will also compete in nationals in the stock seat division.

Junior Christie Jackson and senior Jessica Pieters will compete in zones at the University of South Carolina on April 17. The top two teams in the region advance to zones, and from there the nationals for hunt seat.

The top two teams from the region in stock seat automatically advance to the nationals.

Jackson, who is the president of the Equestrian club, said the team is pleased with its performance.

"First is always nicer, but we rode our best and we did a really good job," she said. "We're proud of our accomplishments."

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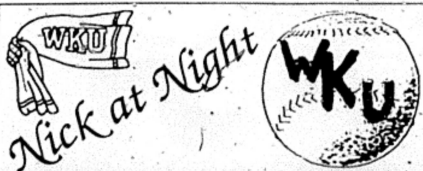
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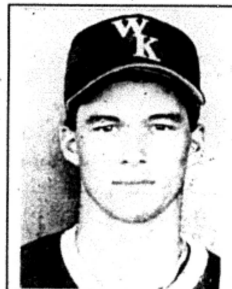
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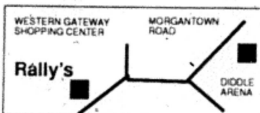
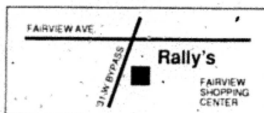
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