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Budget top secret until May

BY CARA ANNA

How will Western spend its money next year? Only Western's budget committee and the Board of Regents know for sure.

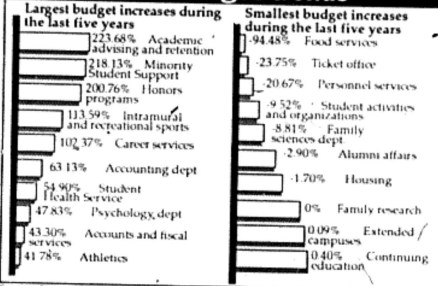
Regents received drafts of next year's budget Tuesday, but it is confidential. It won't be made public until the regents' meeting May 10, four days after students have left campus for the summer.

Even then, the regents' approval will be tentative because the state budget has not yet been decided, so Western doesn't know how much money it has to spend.

Despite this, it's possible to get a preview of what areas will get more funding — if history is any help.

In 1990, a document called Western XXI was created that ranks academic departments and support services according to priority.

Western XXI budget trends



Source: Finance & Administration office

"Every time we make a budget, Western XXI is on the table in front of us," said President Thomas Meredith.

A comparison of the recom-

mended budget five years ago (1989-90) to this year's budget seems to bear that out. The 1989-90 budget is the one Meredith first worked with after he

arrived at Western in the fall of 1988.

In that period, the state forced Western to make more than \$7 million in budget cuts and look to other areas for money.

"It's been a horrible time for budgeting," said Cecile Garmon, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration.

Western XXI has been very important in making cuts and increases, Garmon said.

"It doesn't say, 'Cut these budgets,' she said. "It says, 'Use resources in the following ways.'"

In the five-year comparison which focused on 61 areas listed in Western XXI, academic advising and retention topped the list with a 223.68 percent funding increase.

"We decided to focus more strongly on that," Garmon said. At the other end is food ser-

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 3

Fewer planning to return to dorms

◆ The Housing Office plans to implement new programs to keep students on campus

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

Applications for living in Western's dorms are down for next semester, said Housing Director Kit Tolbert.

She said there are 200 more new applications, but 300 fewer returning applicants leaves Western with a net decrease of 100.

Tolbert said the drop was due to a decrease in the number of students living on campus over the past years, so fewer students are returning to the dorms.

Since 1992, there has been a drop in students returning to live on campus. The numbers have gone from 2,750 in 1992 to 2,575 in 1993 to 2,281 this year.

Another factor in the decline is there are fewer students in the freshman class, Tolbert said.

"When you have fewer students to renew their applications, the numbers go down," she said.

Garth Whicker, a research assistant in the office of Institutional Research, said there has been a drop of 584 students who are first time freshmen from the fall of 1989 to the fall of 1993.

"This is not a situation we like to have," said Dave Parrott, Residence Life Director. "But I don't know if 100 less students will have a major effect campus wide."

He said the current programs to keep students in dorms such as coed living have been successful but more will have to be done to get students on campus.

One way to do that is to implement a new coed program for next fall called a leadership community, which will let new students gain leadership experience, he said.

Also, Parrott said he wants to give students more opportunities to tell Residence Life how it can better meet their needs.

Some students have grown

SEE DORMS, PAGE 6



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Hitting the books: Samantha Pillar, a graduate student from Amherst, Va., skims her way through a stack of books while working on a project for her folk narrative class at Helm-Cravens Library yesterday. The library has extended its hours for finals week. It will be open Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SOUTH AFRICA: Open election changes country's future

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

Today, the people of South Africa are casting the final votes that will change their country's future.

For the first time in 342 years, 23 million non-white South Africans are allowed to vote in the presidential election. Apartheid — white minority rule over the black majority — was officially ended in 1980, but this election represents the next step toward equality.

"I know everyone wants things to change, but change doesn't happen overnight," said Liesl Diedericks, a senior from Pietersburg, South Africa.

More than 100,000 South Africans in the United States will vote by absentee ballot. Diedericks said she is worried about her country's future and for the safety of her parents. "I'm afraid that if things go bad, then civil war will break out," she said.

African National Congress presidential candidate Nelson Mandela is expected to win the election and defeat incumbent president and National Party candidate F. W. De Klerk, who imprisoned Mandela for 27 years.

Roy Lithgow, a senior from Iminintoli, South Africa, a small town near Durban said although

Mandela has many supporters in South Africa, he is not one of them.

"I am more a supporter of (Mangosuthu) Butheletzi," he said, "because Mandela and the ANC party are in support of communism and I don't think that will work in South Africa."

Hostility and violence from both black and white South Africans followed the change from segregated

ed to open elections.

On Sunday, a bomb went off near the offices of the ANC in Johannesburg, killing nine and injuring 92 people.

The bombing continued on Monday. In Johannesburg, a car bomb exploded near a taxi stand used by black workers, killing 10 people. That same day in Pretoria, two blacks were killed and 30 injured when a bomb was thrown into a restaurant frequented by blacks.

Today a bomb injured 18 at Johannesburg's international airport.

Most of the bombings have been blamed on white supremacist groups, and 31 peo-

ple in connection with bombings were arrested yesterday including several members of the extreme right wing and one policeman.

Lithgow said the bombings will not stop people from voting. "The white South Africans there want change just as much as the blacks, and bombing will not stop either from voting," he said.

Election results will be announced Friday.

However, terrorists attacks are not the only barriers that could deter voting. For years, many blacks were not allowed to

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Former football players arrested

Two former Western football players were arrested Tuesday for using a Marriott food card that did not belong to them.

William Harrison Keltie, Schneider Hall, and Eddie Eugene Thompson, Keen Hall, were charged with fraudulent use of a debit card in the amount of \$45.60.

Marriott Director Robert Medley told campus police that a card that was reported as lost April 19 was used at the Hilltopper Inn food court April 20.

Jackie Bacon, a cashier at the Hilltopper Inn, told campus police she remembered the sale to Keltie and Thompson because there was a problem when she rang it up.

Thompson and Keltie were questioned by campus police and it was discovered that Thompson had the card.

The men purchased three cases of Ocean Spray juice totalling \$45.60, said campus police Capt. Richard Kirby.

Thompson said the card was left after a group of people he was sitting with left. Kirby said.

Keltie was released from Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$250 cash bond.

Thompson was released from Warren County Regional Jail April 27 on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Football Coach Jack Harbaugh said he had no comment on the arrests because he did not know anything about them.

♦ Campusline

Social workers rally at 10:30 today beside Grise Hall. For more information, contact Patricia Lockett at 745-5312.

Camp Challenge information meeting at 3 today in Diddle Arena, Room 120. Learn about the Army's paid, no obligation, Summer Management Trainee Program. For more information, contact Major Richard Courtney at 745-4293 or 745-6054.

The College Republicans meets at 4 today in DUC, Room 308. For more information, contact Brian Smith at 782-1360.

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

Black Student Fellowship meets at 8 tonight at the Baptist Student Union. For more information, contact Toy Lisa Mitchell at 745-2228.

Residence Hall Association holds its annual pigout carnival at 11 a.m. tomorrow at DUC, South Lawn. For more information, contact Pat Leiby at 745-5160.

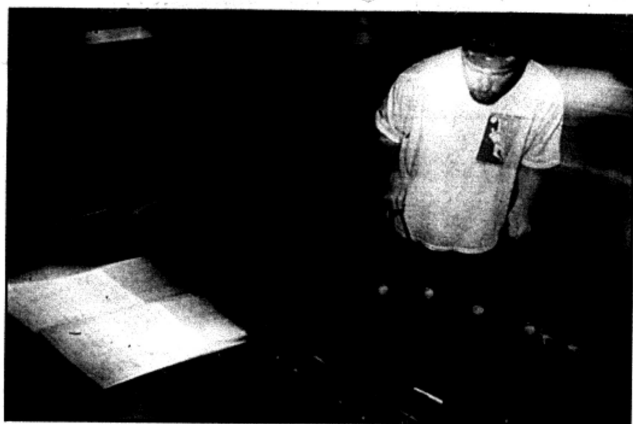
United Black Greeks will provide a finals study space from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday at West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Marlon George at 745-6806.

Women's Alliance meets at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in DUC, Room 226. For more information, contact Brenda Dickson at 745-5481.

♦ Clearing the air

In last Tuesday's Herald, the photo story on mountain biking said the students biked near Mammoth Cave National Park. Park personnel said it is illegal to bike anywhere in the park except for the designated bike trail, as it is in most national parks.

Mammoth Cave National Park has one two-mile bike trail that bikers can use. None of the back country area can be used by bikers, only by hikers and horseback riders.



Francis Gardier/Herald

Music madness

In preparation for a jury of music teachers on Monday, Bowling Green sophomore Chuck Brooks practiced yesterday on the marimba, a type of wooden xylophone. Brooks said he will be up late this weekend working on the marimba as well as the tympani and snare drum in preparation for the jury, which will determine his final grade for the semester.

♦ For the record/ crime reports

Reports

♦ Freddy Wayne Gibson, assistant facilities manager for Preston Health and Activities Center, reported \$77 stolen from the cash register at the Outdoor Rental Center on April 21 or 22.

Arrests

♦ Christopher Mark Fulkerson, Keen Hall, was arrested for

seven counts of possession of stolen property on April 22. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail April 23 on a \$1,000 surety bond.

♦ Brian Leon Davis, 568 Lost Wood Circle, was arrested for third degree criminal trespassing April 23. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$50 cash bond.

♦ Michael Joseph Jones of

Ontario, Canada, was arrested for operating on a suspended operators license April 23. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$200 cash bond.

♦ Eugene Mironovich Iosilevich, no address, was arrested for public intoxication April 25. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$50 cash bond.

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Limited delivery areas to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20 ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Tor Mathisen/Herald

I'll drive: "Nickie" and her owner, Jamie Loehrlein, a junior from Newburgh, Ind., wait anxiously for Bowling Green junior Greg Parker in the parking lot outside the Environmental Science and Technology Building Tuesday night.

BUDGET: Western XXI aids accounting program most

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ices, with a drop of 94.48 percent. That's because Marriott took over food services in 1991, taking a financial load off Western.

The overall increase in the education and general budget was 25.3 percent.

In academics, the accounting department had the largest increase at 63.13 percent, while the family sciences department was at the opposite end with an 8.81 percent decrease.

"I was not aware of that," accounting Department Head Jack Hall said when told of his department's status. He said competitive faculty salaries and a \$20,000 allocation in the past year for a graduate assistant program are reasons for the jump.

Western XXI also gave accounting a boost.

The department and others named "top priority" — economics, history, psychology and programs in journalism, biology and teacher education — have received extra money since Meredith started taking \$25,000

each year from leftover funds and dividing it among the programs, Garmon said. The department

"I was not aware of that."

— Jack Hall
accounting department head

ments were among the 26 areas with the largest funding increases.

Programs near the bottom on the Western XXI scale can also feel the effects.

Martha Jenkins, a professor in family sciences, said the department has lost a number of degree programs.

"As a program not funded as highly, it's more difficult to get financing and recruits," she said.

Not all areas fit plan

Among support services, Western XXI does not seem to be followed as closely.

Three areas marked "to be enhanced" — libraries, academic computing and faculty research — instead were among the areas with the smallest funding increases.

In fact, faculty research did not increase at all. This year's recommended budget of \$62,000 has not changed from five years ago.

"It's unfortunate, but it's one we haven't done much about," Garmon said.

Meanwhile, some areas listed lower on Western XXI had some of the highest increases.

One is intramural and recreational sports, which is up 113.59 percent. That's due to the Preston-Health and Activities Center, Meredith said.

Another is athletics, with a 41.78 percent increase. Most of the increase is because scholarship money was moved from financial aid to the athletics budget, Garmon said.

ELECTION: New era awaits South Africa

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

attend schools, causing a high rate of illiteracy. An estimated 5 million non-white South Africans can't read or write in any language.

However, voting ballots were designed to accommodate those who can't read. Each ballot has pictures of the presidential candidates and their colorful party emblems beside blank boxes where voters can simply mark

"X."

Also, voting instructions are written in 11 languages, including English, Afrikaans, Xhosa, Zulu, Sotho, Northern Sotho, Southern Sotho, Tswana, Tsonja, Pedi and Venda.

A chemical agent sprayed on the knuckles of each voter can be seen when under an ultra-violet to insure that no one votes twice. Each voting station will be monitored by 25 people, to ensure voter safety.

◆ News briefs

WKYU wins award for news story

HERALD STAFF REPORT

For the fifth straight year Western's public radio has won the "Best in the State" award for the top radio news story in Kentucky.

The winning entry, "The Blue Plate Special," looked at vehicle registration problems in

Kentucky. It aired Nov. 29.

The 30-minute report included interviews with law enforcement officials, revenue cabinet spokespersons and the man who started the "Freddie the Freeroader" effort which provides a toll-free number for reporting those suspected of violating registration laws.

WKYU to show derby special

HERALD STAFF REPORT

For the fourth consecutive year, the campus radio station will look at the Kentucky Derby contenders in a five-part series from May 2-6.

"Dawn at the Downs" was shot on location at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

Segments include features from the backside, up to the

minute news about derby contenders, on-the-rail activities, a report on the social scene, traditional derby recipes, and numerous interviews.

"Dawn at the Downs" will air May 2 through May 6 at 7 p.m. on WKYU.

This is the last edition of the **Herald** for the semester. Join us again next year for another roller-coaster ride through college and into the real world.

Congratulations ΑΔΠs on an awesome semester!

- ◆ 1994 Greek Award of Excellence: Outstanding New Member Programming
- ◆ 1994 Greek Award of Excellence: Greek Involvement
- ◆ 1994 Greek Award of Excellence: Scholastic Achievement
- ◆ 1994 Greek Award of Excellence: Intramurals
- ◆ 1994 Greek Woman of the Year: Janet Sparks
- ◆ 1994 Sisterhood Award of Excellence

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Opinion

1994

Marsupial Awards

With the controversy that has filled the editorial pages this semester, we're sure some of you are glad to see the last issue of the Herald. So are we, but for a different reason.

For us, the last paper means time to have a little fun with those who have made our jobs more exciting through the year. That's right folks. It's time for our annual pats on the back, slaps on the wrist and whatever you want to call the rest of what we do. It's time for the Marsupial Awards.

Now, we're not really sure how the 1979 Herald staff came up with this name, but for some reason, it stuck. So sit back and relax, and don't be afraid to laugh. Here we go...

♦ **BREATH OF FRESH AIR AWARD** to Western for implementing the smoking ban in campus buildings.

♦ **BULLET PROOF VEST AWARD** to Sigma Nu fraternity for surviving shots fired outside their fraternity house in October.

♦ **DON'T LET THE DOOR HIT YOU ON THE WAY OUT AWARD** to former Athletics Director Lou Marciani and for mer men's basketball Coach Ralph Willard.

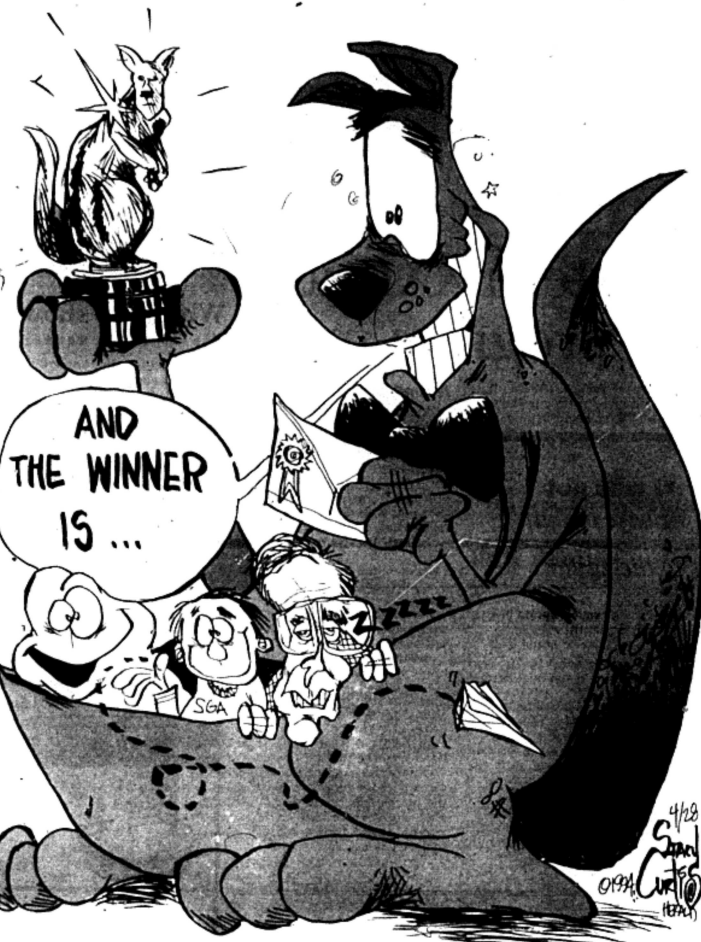
♦ **WE DON'T NEED NO EDUCATION AWARD** to Student Government Association for proposing such things as relaxing any class with a grade of B or lower and no attendance policies.

♦ **COUCH POTATO AWARD** to all the movie channel complainers.

♦ **DON'T BUG US ANYMORE AWARD** to Ed Parker who lost the bid for Western's pest control.

♦ **WE'LL LEAVE THE LIGHTS ON (AND THE DOORS UNLOCKED) FOR YOU AWARD** to Western for its problem of leaving campus doors open at night.

♦ **WE HAVE A VOICE, BUT WE HAVEN'T USED IT AWARD** to staff



members for finally being able to have a regent despite the slow process of electing

one.

♦ **NEAR BEER AWARD** to Champions Against Drugs for

their efforts last November asking local bars to stop advertising drink specials.

♦ **THOU SHALT WORK ON SUNDAY AWARD** to Facilities Management

plumber Alfred Cook who was fired because he preached at two churches and couldn't work on Sundays.

♦ **GIVE A HOOT, DON'T POLLUTE AWARD** to United Student Activists for their continued recycling projects and efforts to keep campus clean.

♦ **DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU AWARD** to Murray State University for hiring former Western President Kern Alexander.

♦ **WE'LL OPEN IT IN FEBRUARY...NO, WE'LL OPEN IT IN MARCH...NO, MAYBE JUNE AWARD** to Potter Hall for repeatedly having its opening date delayed.

♦ **YOUR TIME IS OUR MONEY AWARD** to Gov. Brereton Jones and the HERC committee for devoting months to a project promising more money for higher education only to decide that the efforts of the committee were useless.

♦ **I AM WOMAN, HEAR ME ROAR AWARD** to Anne Murray for filing a lawsuit demanding equal pay for women.

♦ **THESE FEET ARE MADE FOR WALKING AWARD** to the Student Escort Service for escorting people on foot this year after the university decided to save money by eliminating the trucks the service used.

♦ **THE OSTRICH AWARD** to Meredith and Interim Athletics Director Jim Richards for burying their heads in the sand while everyone else expected Willard to leave.

♦ **A MUCH-NEEDED BREAK AWARD** to everyone as they get ready for finals. Good luck and have a good summer.

♦ PEOPLE POLL:

How are you preparing for finals week?

"I'm looking over notes, and as a class, we always ask the teacher what to expect from the final."



—Roxie Tehrani,
Bowling Green
graduate student

"Resting and trying to get some study sheets together. Hopefully I'll have time to prepare well."



—Erin Dullaghan,
Louisville
sophomore

"Nothing. I am not prepared whatsoever, but I'm going to cram this weekend and some into next week, too."



—Kurt Humke,
Louisville senior

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Phone Numbers:
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There's no shame in being yourself

Maybe it's the warm weather. My brother has a date to prom. My best friend has met a man. And my sister's first crush, 12-year-old super-stud Jerry, wrote her a poem. Roses are red. Violets are black. Why is your chest As flat as your back? Young love. I learned at an early age what to do to "increase my bust."



Ann Clingerman
Commentary

Of '86, our family doctor told me the lumps in my chest that I feared to be breast cancer were budding breasts themselves, and that summer, they grew. RELIEF! Jeff Newell, my equally charming, adolescent crush, could no longer point to his chest while looking at mine smirking. "Jealous?" My goal was to have breasts. I practiced a ritual thinking that would make them grow. But it didn't. My hormones were in control, not silly exercises.

If I had known that then, I could have spent more time playing kickball, riding my bike or practicing enough basketball to intimidate sweet Jeff, that charming young stallion. In this life we have time to spend doing what we want to do. Do not sit by and let things that have no control take over. Instead of teaching Corie the bust exercise, I gave her some Roses are Red ideas to give to Jerry. There are some things in life that we cannot control. Relax and let those things fall into place. Instead, love your passions. Follow them. And do what feels good.

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Pro-life ad offensive

"How could you put that abortion insert into Tuesday's Herald? If I wanted to read anything about pro-life choices or details on abortion, I would have called a pro-life group. The Herald is supposed to put unbiased, unmisleading things about all views in its issues. It was unfair and disgusting. I was really disappointed."

Editor's Note: The pro-life insert in Tuesday's Herald was an advertising supplement, as it stated on the top of each page. The name, address and phone number of the ad's sponsor was also included. The Herald gives all groups the opportunity to advertise but reserves the right not to run an advertisement it finds objectionable or libelous.

Insert was good

"I just wanted to say that the advertising insert in Tuesday's paper was wonderfully true and informative and that I'm extremely glad that the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota was allowed to speak for the children who aren't allowed to speak for themselves."

I like the Herald

"I'm calling about the Editor's Hotline call Tuesday that says the paper seems to be pretty unimportant to campus and to get rid of it. If it's not that important to campus, why does that caller pick it up and read it every week? I think the paper is

very important to campus and this person just needs to get a life."

Women's studies necessary

"I was just looking at your April 26 issue. The little part in the Editor's Hotline that says gender bias is against men is quite ridiculous. They suggest that we look at the catalog which has stuff about women's studies, but nothing about men's studies. I would like to inform you that women's studies has been instituted in response to what for thousands of years has been men's studies."



Give us credit, too

"It's great that you all put stuff in the paper about the Special Olympics, but something the Herald and the university ignores is that the recreation students are the ones that take care of the programming and designing for that day, not the fraternities and sororities. The Greeks showed up that morning to volunteer, that's all. It would be nice for the recreation department to get some credit."

Columnist was right

"I would like to praise David Bunnell's column last week on

how unimportant SGA is to campus. I agree with him 100 percent and thank him for having the courage to write that."

It's too hot

"I'm a student in Bemis Lawrence Hall, and as of yet, our air conditioning hasn't been turned on when it was supposed to be weeks ago. I don't mind living in a non-air conditioned dorm, but if I'm paying for it, I expect to have it. I think Housing should refund our money because we're paying for air conditioning and not receiving it."

Disgusted by comic strip

"I thought the Painted Fences cartoon was tasteless and lacked any tact whatsoever. Obviously, the editorial staff lacks sufficient knowledge and expertise to know what in the hell they're doing."

Herald not boring as classes

"In response to the Editor's Hotline call about getting rid of the Herald, I think we should keep it. What else are we going to have to do in between classes and also during classes when a teacher is real boring?"

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Thanks for including pep band

It's not a thankless job after all. April 15 was the Lady Topper Basketball Banquet. Among those invited and attending was the pep band. Members of the pep band were also recognized for their support by Coach Paul Sanderford during one of his speeches. A musician's time and effort often is simply expected and/or goes unnoticed. The inclusion of the pep band that night is a clear example of the professionalism of the coaches and staff of the Lady Toppers. As a director of the Lady Topper pep band, thank you for noticing.

Kevin King,
Lady Topper Pep Band Director

Respect part-time faculty, too

An article in the April 12 Herald informed me, insulted me, and ignited me, all in one fell swoop: reading it gave me a new sense of personal identity and self-worth. Please allow me to explain.

In the article, Mary Bricker-Jenkins, acting director of the social work department, discussed the woes of a department about to lose its accreditation since only two full-time professors ("too few") could not be expected to do the required work ("too much") the commission for accreditation demanded. Further, Bricker-Jenkins said that "relying on part-time teachers won't keep the program out of jeopardy" because part-

time and retirement-option faculty aside, there still will not be enough people "to sit at the desks and work with students."

Who does Bricker-Jenkins think is keeping that program operative, if it is not the part-timers? After all, while full-timers and administrators are in their committee meetings determining students' futures and programs' curricula, it's the part-timers who are in the classroom. Undeniably, part-timers provide an invaluable service to the university community, simply by virtue of their much-belittled task of "only teaching."

"Only teaching" is indeed a matter of "advisement, research, professional social work in the community, curriculum planning and evaluation," and whether one is part- or full-time matters not. If any group has been denied an empty plate and asked to feed their families, it's the part-timers, not the full-timers. And considering the university "can consider each (of us)... a quarter of a full-time professor," it is no wonder that the "professionals" on this campus usually do just that.

Consider the evidence of our "empty-plate" syndrome: Many of us teach maximum class loads (three per semester), while many full-timers "only teach" their minimum of four. Our salaries are mere pittance, hardly equivalent to "one-quarter" a full-time professor's. We receive no benefits whatsoever, and many of us have to share our offices with fellow part-timers, while some full-timers have two offices. With these "statistical computations" and, perhaps, Bricker-Jenkins should be thankful her department is even

functional. Ironically, since part-timers "are only required to teach," her department can at least keep courses open to students.

My only question is when is anyone going to stop and "reconsider" that part-timers deserve to be more equitably compensated? At least "one-quarter" of a full-time professor's salary would be "statistically" fair. Certainly, such "consideration" would indeed be welcomed.

LaNita Kirby-DeChristina,
part-time English instructor

Snell Hall no longer a campus priority

Recent news of the closing of Snell Hall is disappointing but not unexpected. This historical building was removed from its high position on the priority repair list a few years ago, and thus "the handwriting was on the wall."

Numerous appeals to replace the roof have been made during the past 10 years, but these were ignored and the administration allowed the building to self-destruct. For those who have not visited Snell Hall, it contains an auditorium, classrooms used by three academic departments, two laboratories, research facilities, faculty offices and a natural history museum containing hundreds of specimens. It is to be hoped that Western is a better custodian of Ogden scholarships than it has been of Ogden property.

Herb Shadowen,
retired biology professor

Protect rights of all

The recent publicity over the case of Michael Fay, the 18-year-old American convicted of vandalism and sentenced by the courts in Singapore to jail time, a monetary fine, and six strokes on the bare buttocks with a wet bamboo cane, has occasioned much public discussion and debate concerning the severity and appropriateness of his punishment. Reportedly, many Americans have applauded Singapore's "tough on criminals" approach, while others have been appalled at the barbaric nature of the punishment.

Although many people, including me, feel a certain amount of sympathy for Fay, the fact remains that he was in another country and thus must be subject to the laws of that country. Moreover, he admitted in court to having vandalized not one, but several cars, so he at least is being punished for criminal acts, acts that he knew, or should have known, to be illegal and wrong.

However, where is the public uproar against the torture and mutilation of millions of Middle Eastern and African young girls whose only "crime" is being female? I am referring to the ritualistic mutilation of the genitalia of little girls as young as six years old. In many countries the little girl's clitoris is removed and the labia may be removed with a razor or scissors, without any anesthetic. This operation supposedly renders the girl more marriageable; it certainly eliminates her capacity for sexual satisfaction.

I find myself wondering why Americans seem unconcerned

about addressing the inhumane treatment and permanent disfigurement of millions of innocent girls, many of them black, and yet are outraged that a young, white male with a history of antisocial behavior will be receiving a punishment that, though harsh, will not incapacitate him in any way. It's hard for me to see this as anything but pure sexism and, perhaps, racism as well.

If we Americans are going to assume responsibility for addressing injustice and ending the violation of human rights around the world, I hope we will come to see that objective as one that transcends gender and race. Let our compassion be given to all who are victims of brutality and inhumanity, not just to those with access to power and publicity.

Retta E. Poe,
psychology professor

Thanks for saving my truck

I'd like to take a few minutes out of my schedule to personally thank Western's Public Safety department. On April 11, I received a phone call at 6:05 a.m. informing me that my truck was parked in an area of Egypt Lot that was beginning to flood. Thanks to their consideration, I was able to move my truck to a different area before hundreds of dollars of damage was done to it. Public Safety doesn't have to take the time out of their schedule to make these phone calls, but on April 11, I greatly appreciated it.

Brian Vanhooser,
Somerset junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks to all the hotline callers and letter writers for making the year an interesting one.

On-campus housing fees expected to increase

BY T. J. MALLON

Students living on campus next semester will probably have to dig deeper into their pocketbooks.

Next year, it looks like dorm fees will go up about \$30. Housing Director Kit Tolbert said. Final approval for next year's housing fees will be made by the Board of Regents at its budget meeting May 10.

Since housing is not set by the state, it is up to each university to determine how much to increase costs.

"Our goal is not to have to raise rates," Tolbert said. "We dream about that every year."

Tolbert said she has to be realistic, however.

In the last three years, two new dorms were built, every dorm room was wired for cable, washers and dryers were put in every dorm, new electrical outlets were put in non-air conditioned dorms, new hinges were put on doors, a new trash chute was put in Central Hall and a new roof and part of an air conditioner were put in Poland Hall.

These things are paid for with loans and the loans have to be

paid off out of the housing budget, Tolbert said.

When preparing housing's budget for the next year, Tolbert said she tries to keep fee increases as low as possible.

It appears to be working, because Western has the lowest rates in the state.

Rates for an air-conditioned room, double occupancy, range from \$862 at Kentucky to \$626 at Murray State. Western's rate for the same room is \$625.

Tolbert has a spreadsheet program that she uses to find out how much money will be raised if rent is increased by certain amounts.

She starts with a \$10 increase and works her way up from there until she finds an amount that will balance the budget.

In the last 10 years, housing costs have increased by \$265, or 79.1 percent, for a room with no air. For a room with air, the increase is \$275, or 78.6 percent.

Due to inflation, however, housing costs have not increased as much it appears.

In the 1982-83 school year, a non-air conditioned dorm room was \$335. Rooms with air cost \$350.

This year, students had to pay \$600 for a room with no air and \$625 for one with air.

Because of inflation, a dollar buys less now than it did in 1982. To have a valid comparison, the dollar figures have to be adjusted so that 1982 dollars have the same buying power as 1993 dollars.

When adjusted for inflation, the rent for a non-air dorm in 1982 was \$347.15 and was \$415.22 this year. Air-conditioned dorm rates increased from \$362.69 to \$432.52 over the same period. That is an increase of 16 percent over 11 years, not almost 80 percent.

Housing not only fee increase

According to a 1982 Herald, a student parking decal cost \$10, a small cheese pizza at Little Caesar's was \$3.75, and a movie ticket to the Greenwood Six Cinema was \$1.75.

Today, a parking decal is \$33, a 134 percent increase when looked at in constant dollars. The pizza is now \$7.41, a 32 percent increase. And the movie ticket is \$5.50, a 110 percent increase.

DORM: Low numbers mean lower revenue

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

tired of living in dorms and have decided to rent apartments.

Paducah freshman Jennifer Bryant said she will be moving off campus next semester because the dorm rooms are too small.

"I wish I had my own sink or at least a bathroom," she said. "Also, it's too noisy. I hope to get more studying done off campus."

Henderson Junior Dusty Anderson said she did not

renew her housing application because she is also getting an apartment next semester.

"I've lived in a dorm for three years and I'm sick of it," she said.

Tolbert said the biggest effect the smaller number of applications will have is on the budget.

"If the numbers are down, the revenue is down," she said.

Tolbert said she sets the housing budget every year to break even with fixed costs such as loan payments, salaries and maintenance. If there are fewer housing applications than she expects, the budget will not be balanced, she said.

"It's a numbers game in the spring," she said. "I just hope to get it close when fall rolls around."

◆ The number of dorm residents has decreased in recent years

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SGA news

Year-end banquet recognizes award winners, officers

◆ **SGA President Donald Smith was the winner of this year's Dero Downing Award**

BY TONYA ROOT

Adding trash cans at shuttle stops, putting information televisions in Downing University Center and installing phones in the parking structure are some of the things the Student Government Association did this year.

SGA passed 26 resolutions and 16 bills.

The bills cost SGA about \$16,000, said SGA President Donald Smith.

Some of the bills passed include placing a shelter at Big Red shuttle stop by East Hall, buying a security phone, which will be placed by the fine arts center this summer, and the book exchanger board.

The resolutions cover everything from painting crosswalks, to putting a campus phone in Cherry Hall.

But not all of the resolutions and bills are finished.

SGA will leave about three resolutions and a bill in university committees at the end of the school year.

The resolutions left to be completed include allowing students to retake classes in which they make below an "A", putting an automated teller machine in Garrett Center, and adding a \$3 fee to upgrade the Big Red Card, which would put card readers on vending, copy and laundry machines.

The bill left to be completed is placing memorial trees

around campus in honor of those students who have passed away since Aug. 1, 1993.

SGA is waiting on money from the state to buy the trees.

In other SGA news, SGA held their annual year-end banquet Tuesday night with about 70 people attending.

The new administration took their oath of office and some awards were handed out, Smith said.

The winners include:

◆ Glendale sophomore Kyle Key won the Dean Charles A. Keown Award, which is given to an SGA congress member for service.

◆ Elizabethtown senior Donald Smith won the Dero Downing Award, which is given to an SGA member for display of leadership.

◆ Key and Campbellsville sophomore Jennifer Raffaelli tied for the Outstanding Congress member Award.

◆ Campbellsville freshman Bonnie Newton won the Outstanding Committee member Award.

◆ Economics Associate Professor Dan Myers won the Citizen's Award, which is given to faculty, staff or a community member for spirit in leadership.

◆ Raffaelli won the Kerrie Faye Stewart Memorial Award, which is given to any outstanding freshman or sophomore student.

◆ Owensboro senior Jason Embry and Glasgow senior Deanna Mills tied for the Mary Angela Nocia Memorial Award, which is given to any outstanding junior or senior student.

Scholarships to help local students

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Robo Enterprises Inc. of Bowling Green has established a new scholarship program at Western that will be aimed at four students from Warren County.

The Robo Oil and Gas

Exploration Scholarship Fund will provide \$34,000 over five years for the scholarships, which will go to a graduating senior at each of the four high schools in Warren County.

"It is my desire that the scholarship be awarded to those having a financial need

with a preference to those with the highest academic credentials and potential," said David Rose, president and chief executive officer at Robo Enterprises.

The first scholarships will be awarded in the fall.



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Professors don't sweat missed snow days

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Some professors have been making up for time lost since the beginning of the semester.

Snow and ice cancelled classes for a week in January, leaving professors and students behind to make up the work.

Music Associate Professor Joe Brooks said he didn't get as much done this semester because of the missed days. "It's screwed everything up," he said.

Brooks teaches clarinet, oboe and saxophone to individual students. He meets with his students weekly.

"I teach one-on-one and when you miss a session, you can't make that up," he said. "Then, if a student misses that session, they feel like they don't have to practice. That throws us behind."

Brooks said he is still working to catch up, even at the end of the semester.

Some departments didn't have any trouble getting caught up after the cancelled classes. English Department Head Joe Millichap said faculty seemed to get caught up on their own in his department.

"No one had classes on Saturdays in our department,"

"I didn't mind to cut things. I probably talk too much anyway."

— Edgar Busch
management professor

he said.
President Thomas Meredith gave professors and instructors

the option to schedule classes on Saturdays if they felt it necessary to cover missed material.

Millichap said the one course he teaches missed two weeks because of snow and then the ice storm later in January.

"I just had to cut off some stuff and push some things," he said. "It kind of threw us off course."

Some professors were not affected by the weather at all and were able to make up for the lost class time.

Chemistry professor Lowell Shank said the weather didn't

affect his classes.

"I was able to make it up," he said. "I just talked faster."

Some professors chose to cut out material they would have tried to cover normally.

Management Professor Edgar Busch said missing classes forced him to cut some material from the semester.

"One just has to eliminate things, that's all," he said.

Busch said he didn't mind the snow and bad weather and it is a problem he just has to deal with.

"I didn't mind to cut things," Busch said. "I probably talk too much anyway."

Students use ID to save money abroad

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

Traveling abroad can be costly, but some Western students are cutting their expenses with the help of an ID card.

The wallet-sized plastic International Student Identity card opens the doors to discounts on air fares, hotels, museums and travel assistance.

◆ The ID Card gives discounts on airfare, hotels and restaurants.

Bowling Green junior Cecily Andrews said she plans to take advantage of the card while in Paris this summer.

"I don't need the card for room rates because I will be staying in a college dorm," she said, "but I'll use it when I go to museums, movies and restaurants."

Danville junior Lesley Wolfgang, who will travel to Munich, Germany this summer as part of the Kentucky Institute for International Studies, said she plans to use the card whenever she can.

"It's not a huge amount, but the discount will make a difference," she said.

The ID, which was established 50 years ago by the

International Educational Exchange Council, costs \$16 for students 12 to 25 years old and \$17 for teachers. It offers discounts that range from 5 to 30 percent.

Marianna Reinskov, a senior from Oslo, Norway, has had her card since last July and used it to purchase her plane ticket home.

"I got a \$50 discount on an \$800 ticket home," she said, "but I usually get more of discount when I am in Norway."

There are a few new perks for travelers this year. Cardholders can get discounts ranging from international calling, money transfers, theater tickets, rental cars and hotel accommodations.

Travelers who are eligible for the ID card also can apply for discount cards distributed by Hostelling International and Eurailpass.

Hostel International offers discounts on its dorm-like rooms equipped with kitchens. Memberships are \$10 for any one under 18, \$25 for ages 18 to 52 and for a family including parents and children under 16.

Eurailpass offers a discount of \$255 for five days travel, \$398 for 10 days and \$540 days for 15 days.

For an International Student ID Card application, call 1-800-GET-AN-ID, and for information on Hostel International and Eurailpass call (212) 661-1414.

Goodies aplenty. The College Heights Herald.

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Retirement isn't the end for some faculty

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Although more than 35 faculty and staff members will be retiring this year, many won't be leaving Western.

Mike Dale, Human Resources director said about 18 faculty and 19 staff members have already retired or are expected to retire by June 30.

He said two thirds will go on an optional retirement, where they can work part time for the

university for up to five years.

The Kentucky Teacher's Retirement System, approved by the Board of Regents, allows optional retirement professors to teach a minimum of six or a maximum of 12 hours per year. These professors are paid up to 37.5 percent of their previous salary.

While working part time, the professors can begin drawing their retirement money.

"It's a good deal for every

body," said John Parker, government department head.

Parker, who has four optional retirement professors in his department, said it is a good way professors can ease into retirement and still earn money.

Another advantage is that students benefit from having a professor who can focus on a few classes in his field of expertise, Parker said.

A retirement banquet will

honor faculty and staff members in mid-June, he said.

Dale said many employees wait until June 30 to retire for tax purposes because it is the end of the fiscal year and they can work up to the end of the first summer term.

This way they can avoid income carrying over into the next tax year.

Faculty and staff members who have retired this year are

May Barnes, William Beard, Gerald Craighead, Geneva Durham, Marjorie Dye, Dorothy Edwards, Hugh Heater, Trudy King, Vern Miller, Euline Pierce, Jean Rayland, Betty Rich, George Summers, Emma Westbrook, Gerald White, James Willis and Clinton Winn.

Dale would not give the names of the faculty and staff members whose retirement has not become effective yet.

Professors need jobs too

BY BILL KEMP

This summer, Biff Kummer won't be hanging around in the office.

"I'll be doing an expedition in Canada," said Kummer, a physical education and recreation professor.

Kummer said the expedition will be a white water river trip that is about 240 miles long.

Economics Professor Tom Noser, on the other hand, said he is going to spend his summer at Western's Glasgow campus.

He said he will teach an economics and statistics class.

Public Health Professor Richard Wilson said he will work and relax this summer.

In May he will participate in a motorcycle rally at Land Between the Lakes with the Harley Owners Group.

He is also working on writing a drug education textbook, and during the summer's second session, he is teaching a class in Fort Knox.

He said he is also working on some grant proposals to help get funds to study what Crops Kentucky could raise in place of

tobacco.

Wilson said he also wants to travel.

"I'd like to see some major league baseball," he said.

English Professor Barbara Pinson said she is going to work on her organic garden and try to get in shape, but she also needs to find a summer job so she can keep up with her bills.

"I'm going to try to publish some children's books," she said. "I wrote my first one the other day."

She used actual photos of her grandchildren and told stories about their experiences from their point of view. She hasn't had a chance to look into publishing, she said, but that is her first priority for the summer.

"I think they're interesting and naturally creative as children are naturally creative," she said.

Pinson said she's looking forward to having some free time.

"My plans are kind of open for the summer," she said. "There's something exciting about having a block of time and having to decide what I'm going to do with it."



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Affirmative action committee ensures fair hiring

By JILL NOELLE CECIL

Western is an equal opportunity employer, thanks in part to its affirmative action officers.

Western has four affirmative action coordinators who report to the four vice presidents, who oversee each area of the university.

The affirmative action offices are Howard Bailey for the division of Student Affairs, Kit Tolbert for Finance and Administration, Carol Crowe representing faculty, and Sandra Webb for Institutional Advancement, the president's office and athletics.

Affirmative action was mandated in 1992 in Kentucky to ensure equal opportunity for the hiring of protected faces such as Black, Hispanic, Native American, Alaskan Native, Asian or Pacific Islander.

The affirmative action office, which reports to the president's office, also serves other protected classes such as Americans with

Disabilities. Another minority under affirmative action protection is women.

History Professor Carol Crowe, who works under Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said each officer does many things to ensure job equity.

Each person checks open position announcements to make sure they read "Western is an equal opportunity employer."

Crowe said minorities are encouraged to apply for jobs in all areas of the university and that the officers ensure fairness in the hiring process.

"I go to search committee meetings and make the committee aware of the legal ramifications," Crowe said. "I talk to them about the things one does and does not do during a job search."

All four advise interview committees to make sure they ask the same general questions to each candidate that are relevant to the job. Committees should avoid asking women about marital status, number of children and a spouse's willingness to move, she said.

"You don't ask those things to everybody," she said, "so why would you ask a woman?" Bailey, dean of Student Life, said another responsibility of being an affirmative action coordinator is to ensure the screening committee is comprised of diverse representation.

Bailey said affirmative action ideas were a part of his division before the government made it mandatory.

"The division of Student Affairs has been the front-runner and probably the pace-setter," he said.

Though affirmative action

works to prevent job inequities, some people feel women specifically have missed out on administrative positions.

"That's a definite need, because there are only a few in now," said Catherine Ward, retiring Women's Studies director. "Administration is where the power is."

Cecile Garmon, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration, is the only female at the vice presidential level and there are no women deans or assistant deans.

Garmon said the lack of women in administration is not the fault of poor affirmative action measures but caused by too few women applying for those positions. She says society has not encouraged women to take authoritative roles.

"It's a shame," she said. Garmon said she believes there should be more encouragement for women to excel, but not by sacrificing qualification. "I don't believe in quotas," she

said. "People have asked me if I've felt like the token woman."

But Garmon said the work she does is proof against that idea. "The men have been very supportive," she said. "I've been assigned more and more responsibility. I appreciate their confidence in my ability."

Ward said there are other ways inequities can be stopped.

The Faculty Senate provides a listing of employee salaries in Helm-Cravens Library. Ward said faculty worried about unfairness can check for discrepancy between a man's and a woman's pay.

If a discrepancy is found, she said, employees can appeal to the college to have their pay adjusted.

Ward, who has twice made appeals and had her pay adjusted, said she compares education at background, experience and years of work.

"All you have to do is present the evidence," she said.



Howard Bailey

Thursday, April 28, 1994 is the last day for students to cash personal checks at the ticket window at Downing University Center.

Friday, April 29, 1994 is the last day to cash personal checks in the cashiers office at Wetherby Administration Building.

Congratulations to the Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta for a successful year!

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Spring means a shot in the arm to some

By REBECCA SARGENT

It's springtime, and that means allergies for some Western students.

Some symptoms include a stuffy or runny nose, watery eyes, headaches, congested ears and asthma.

Beth Rush, head nurse for Student Health Service, said they can treat people for immediate symptoms of allergies with over the counter medicine, but they do not test people for allergies.

She said they treat about 75 to 100 allergy patients on a regular basis.

The health service administers allergy shots for \$4 for students and \$5 for faculty and staff.

The shots are meant to relieve allergy symptoms by building up the body's immunity to the allergy.

Springfield sophomore Ashley Tinsley said she started getting allergy symptoms when she was 13 years old.

"I used to be congested, have watery eyes and a runny nose," she said. "When I was a sophomore in high school, I finally went to an allergy specialist and was tested."

Tinsley is allergic to cats, dogs, pollen, dust and mold. She gets one shot in the arm every other week.

"Sometimes my arm turns red and then fades pretty quick," she said. "But I am much better now because of the shots."

Rush said everybody's allergy medicine is different because it's based on what they're specifically allergic to, so everybody has their own medicine and shot schedule.

After someone receives allergy treatments for a long time, hopefully, their immune system will build up to the point where their dosage can be lowered because their bodies will be able to prevent the allergies, Rush said.

Nashville senior Hope Murray

gets one shot twice a week in the arm because she is allergic to dust.

"It's very time consuming to sit and wait for student health service to give me the shots," Murray said. "But it helps me a lot to control my allergies."

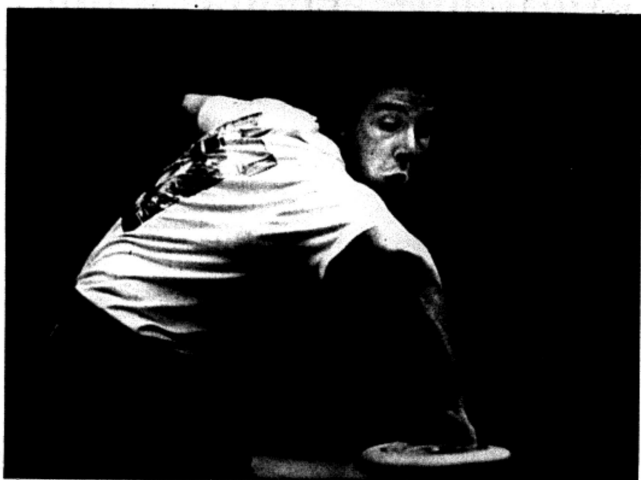
Some people are eventually cured by the shots because their body becomes immune to the allergy symptoms, but some people have to take them for the rest of their lives.

"You just have to be patient to wait and see if the shots are going to cure you for good," Tinsley said.

Ilene Hertzfeld, owner of the Whole Earth Grocery in Bowling Green, said some people use herbal remedies to treat their allergy symptoms.

She said she sells products which contain vitamin C, bee pollen, histamines and adrenalin, which are treatments for allergies.

"They find them possibly less expensive, self-administrative and have found they work with out the possible side-effects that over-the-counter treatments have," she said.



Teak Phillips/Herald

Catch of the day: Hopkinsville sophomore Elliott Wall makes a back-handed grab yesterday in front of McCormack Hall.



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-Psalms 23:1

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Student government cuts corners with budget

BY TONYA ROOT

The Student Government Association cut some corners this year because of budget crunches, said Jason Embry, SGA treasurer.

Embry said SGA cut back on unnecessary things like long distance phone calls, multicolor newsletters, retreats and use of the copy center.

"We saved a great deal of expense," said Embry, an Owensboro senior.

Students pay for most of SGA's expenses through a \$2.50 fee every semester that is included in the \$208 mandatory student fee, said Tom Harmon, director of Accounts and Fiscal Services.

Harmon said the fee was started two or three years ago. Embry said he created this year's budget by looking at last year's budget. However, SGA saved more money this year.

SGA President Donald Smith said, "A budget is a guesstimate." Smith, an Elizabethtown senior, said SGA usually ends up having some left over at the end of the year.

He said SGA saves its large projects, like a proposed Big Red

shuttle stop shelter that costs about \$4,000, until the end of the year.

SGA saved money this year by spending less than it budgeted in a number of areas.

This year's savings occurred because budget items received more money than they needed, Embry said.

Embry said savings include the budget for campus improvements, which was budgeted at about \$7,000 but actually spent only about \$5,100.

SGA also saved about \$1,250 on printing and copy expenses by doing its own. Embry said. He said SGA took a lot of their printing and copying to the copy center last year, which costs more than using SGA's copy machine.

SGA didn't print things like minutes from meetings for every congress member or resolutions and bills that had their first readings, Embry said.

SGA didn't do so well in their advertising budget, though. They went over budget by about \$350. The advertising budget was set at \$3,600.

But Embry said he shifted extra money from other public relation areas, like brochures

and newsletters, to cover the expense.

Smith said the advertising budget was balanced during the fall semester.

But this semester, events like the book exchanger and Jesse Jackson Jr. speech required additional advertising, he said.

"A budget is a guesstimate."

— Donald Smith
SGA president

That pushed advertising over its budget, Smith said.

He also said SGA used varied forms of advertising this semester, like fliers, boxes placed in dorms for student suggestions, the Herald and The Gavel, SGA's newsletter.

SGA may have to worry about going over in its advertising bud-

get, but it is not likely that the university will cut SGA's budget. SGA hasn't suffered from budget cuts as much as other departments on campus.

Embry said SGA's budget was cut about \$600 this year. He said he expects next year's budget to be similar to this one.

The student fee pays for part of SGA's expenses and the university pays part, Harmon said. If the university couldn't pick up some of the expenses or SGA's budget had to be cut and he could only budget five things, Embry said they would include:

- Organizational aid, which gives money to groups around campus.

- Campus improvements, which provides money for things like security phones and the new shuttle stop shelter in front of East Hall.

- Guest speakers, like Jesse Jackson Jr. to help open students up to different experiences.

- Advertisements, which give students an idea of what SGA is doing.

- General administrative expenses, which provide SGA with money for things like

phones, copying items and general office supplies.

If he had to cut back on the budget, Embry said he would cut:

- All the off-campus retreats SGA spent \$450 on retreats this year.

- A general promotional activities fund, which includes things like the red towels SGA gave away at some basketball games and SGA T-shirts. SGA spent about \$1,000 on promotional activities.

- The adopt-a-spot program, which gives money to the organization that keep a certain campus area the cleanest.

Embry said he would cut the \$700 program because participation hasn't been as good as expected.

- Travel by executive council members, which include trips made by the SGA president to meetings of the Board of Student Body Presidents. Executive council travel expenses totaled about \$750 this year.

Embry, who will be SGA treasurer until June 30, said he will sit down with the next treasurer, Bedford sophomore Brandon Rucker, and help him plan the budget for next semester.

Warm weather tempting some students not to go to class

BY BILL KEMP

As the weather gets warmer, some students may come down with spring fever when they're supposed to be in class.

Bowling Green sophomore Paula Goss said she has skipped classes a couple of times to go horseback riding.

History Professor Patricia Minter said she is having problems with students skipping her 100-level classes.

However, students in her upper level classes are afraid to miss because they'll miss some-

thing important, she said.

"On nice days, they're skipping," she said. "They're also hurting their attendance grade, but it's a chance they're willing to take."

Psychology Professor Robert Simpson said students in his classes are beginning to slack off on their attendance.

"It's mainly on Fridays," he said. "They've been pretty good otherwise, but maybe a slight drop-off."

Computer and Information Services Programmer Tom Bohuski said the students in his

astronomy class have remained faithful in their attendance.

"Because of things going on like tests and the recent tornado, nothing's really changed," he said, "but normally, they start skipping around this time of the year."

Agriculture Assistant Professor Linda Brown, like Bohuski, said her students are still attending regularly.

"In fact, I noticed today at my 1030 that I was probably missing four or five students out of 46," she said. "That's pretty successful for a non-test day."

But, she said, she is having other problems.

"A lot more of them are coming in late," she said. "I told them explicitly at the first of the semester that if they are coming in late, they shouldn't come at all because it's distracting."

Minter also said students who cut class can affect the entire class.

"In my classes, we have not only lecture, but also discussion on common readings," she said, "and if a portion of the class is absent on a discussion day, the discussion is not as productive."

And, she said, the students hurt themselves.

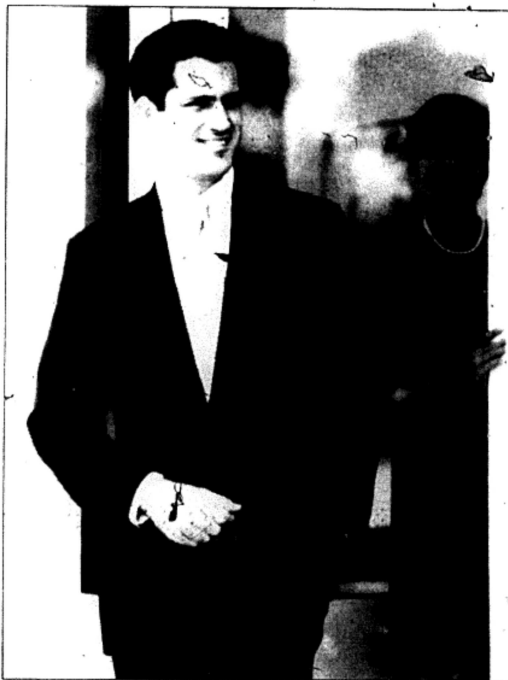
"My lectures are not drawn directly from the readings, so if someone misses class, they have to depend upon another student and don't get as much information."

Goss said sometimes the urge to skip class is just too strong to resist.

"Every once in a while, a pretty afternoon is more important than a poem written by some old dead lady," she said. "You only live once, after all."

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Survey says jobs more available this year

By JERRY DANIELS JR.

Ideally, people go to college, graduate and get a job. Finding one, however, is not always that easy.

But Judy Owen, director of Career Services Center, said statistics show the job market is better than it has been in recent years.

She said a survey conducted by Michigan State University showed a 11 percent increase in the number of jobs available to 1994 college graduates, she said.

A Northwestern University survey showed there will be 2 percent more job openings for people who receive their bachelor's degrees in spring 1994 than those who did in spring 1993.

Owen said these jobs will come from smaller companies.

The reason for this, she said, is that larger corporations are downsizing due to lack of profit, and there are not enough entry level positions available for college graduates.

And, with graduation less than two weeks away, students like Elkton senior Kenny Mauk will need a job.

So far Mauk has four job leads after attending a job conference in Osh Kosh, Wis.

The conference Mauk attended held interviews for people interested in the kind of work he does now.

"I feel very confident that I will have a job by the end of May because I've had enough interviews," Mauk said.

Mauk, a public relations major, said he is interested in working on a college campus in student affairs.

Currently, he is assistant director of Central Hall, a job he said is rewarding because he had "the opportunity to make a small contribution to someone's life," he said.

Some graduating seniors have jobs lined up outside of their major.

Nashville senior Erica Whitelaw will be working at a bank after she finishes summer classes.

The communication major

said she was hired by First American National Bank in Nashville after completing four summer internships with them.

If she is not content working as a branch manager, she said she will spend free time searching for work in her major.

Other students said they are hopeful about finding employment after May.

Munfordville senior Jill Coates, an education major, said she has a number of job leads — one is a position at a bank where she used to work.

But if nothing works out, she'll try working for a temporary service agency because, she said, some temporary jobs lead to permanent positions.

Still, some students may find themselves faced with no leads to job openings or may want help in getting started with the job search.

The following services are provided for students seeking employment.

• Career Services Center, in Cravens Graduate Center 216, does career assessment, job placement and counseling.

Appointments with career counselors may be made by calling 745-2691.

• The Counseling Services Center, in Tate Page Hall, Room 408, does career assessment with the Strong-Interest Inventory, in addition to counseling students on anxiety over finding a job.

"That would be the theme of individual counseling," said Karl Laves, a counselor at the center.

Call 745-2691 to schedule an appointment to take the exam or see a counselor.

• Minority Student Support Services offers some of the same services to minority students.

Those services include seminars on career planning and how to dress for an interview.

Director Phyllis Galewood said employers contact her office in search of graduating black applicants.

For more information call 745-5096.

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Disc golf may come to the bottom of the Hill



Brian Bohannon/Herald

Robert Baum, a public health professor, makes a putt on hole number 12 at the Disc Golf course in Spero Kereiakes Park.

By DENNIS VARNEY

If President Thomas Meredith approves, students at Western may spot plastic discs floating around campus at the bottom of the Hill.

But don't be alarmed, it would only be a new sport, disc golf, that Intramural and Recreational Director Debbie Cherwak said she plans to introduce next year.

Disc golf, a sport that involves getting the disc into a basket on a pole, has been gaining popularity in Bowling Green, public health Professor Robert Baum said. There are already 18-hole courses at Kereiakes, Hobson Grove and Griffin Parks.

Baum has been coordinating the effort to get a nine-hole course here. He said it would be constructed in front of the Preston Health and Activities Center, behind Tate Page Hall and the Academic Complex and around the dorms.

"It's one of the fastest growing sports in the world," Baum said. "It would be handy for the students to use it."

Cherwak said the intramural

department has already bought the equipment, but Meredith said he wants to walk the course before he approves it because of safety reasons.

"It's one of the fastest growing sports in the world. It would be handy for the students to use."

— Robert Baum
public health professor

Meredith was unavailable for comment, but Cherwak said a decision will not be made until after graduation.

"The president does take a good hands-on approach to the campus," she said. "We're not

on his calendar yet, but we don't have a problem waiting on a decision."

Besides becoming an intramural sport, Cherwak said students will be able to check out the discs at the Preston Center free of charge.

"It's always going to be available," Cherwak said. "It's just like going and playing golf, but it's free."

Baum said he has only seen courses at two other universities, Alabama-Huntsville and Central Florida.

"Again Western is on the cutting edge of offering another program ahead of other colleges across the country," Cherwak said. "It's like when we put the sand-pit volleyball courts in."

Western was one of the first universities to build the sand pit courts.

Baum, who is part of a disc golf club in Bowling Green, said the course will be good for everyone.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "Regular golf is getting so expensive and here's a sport you can play where you use every muscle in your body. It's just good exercise."

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WESTERN'S OWN:

Roger

Story & Photos by Eric Parsons

Roger Bavin has a simple philosophy by which he lives his life "baseball."

The 33-year-old Western groundskeeper and former Special Olympics bronze medal winner wouldn't miss a great baseball game on television for the world. But baseball isn't the only sport where he devotes his free time. In fact, there isn't a sport he knows about that he doesn't enjoy watching.

That's why the walls in his room are plastered with baseball pennants, team photos, posters and framed sports memorabilia. Roger also probably has one of the largest collections of team caps in Warren County.

Not a Friday night goes by without Roger going to watch amateur wrestling, where he likes to "meet all the stars," and watch the female wrestlers. And he admits to being the "only person in Kentucky who likes the bad guys" of wrestling. Someday soon he wants to appear in the ring with his partner, Samurai, and wrestle. But not, if his mother has anything to say about it.

As a 10-year employee at Western, Roger rarely misses a Western men's or women's basketball game, or even a football game. That's why in the past he's been called "Western's No. 1 fan." But in reality, he's more of a fan of life, and its simple pleasures.

The only thing that interests Roger more than sports is women. And it just so happens that Western is, in his opinion, the best place to meet beautiful women "because they're nice people."

Almost anyone that has been on Western's campus for very long is likely to have seen Roger flirting with young women. Unlike most men, he is not shy, and takes great pleasure in meeting women that don't know him.

But Roger knows many other people on campus. He's probably one of the most well-known people on campus. Roger is a man of few complaints. "I have a job, I like my co-workers, and I like being around students," he said.

His only wish is that the Cleveland Indians would win the World Series.



"Of all the Topperettes and lady wrestlers, you're the prettiest one of all," Roger proclaims to WKU Topperette Shanda Hamilton. Roger offers Hamilton a silk rose he bought at Houchen's supermarket. Roger said he also plans to buy a rose for every other girl on the dance team.



The dinner table is as good a place as any to cheer his favorite team to victory, as another television keeps Roger informed when he's not in his room. After several years, his mother is used to dining with the NBA.



Each Sunday after church, Roger and his mother eat at Mariah's, where the owner lets him sit in the bar with the television remote so he can watch baseball during his meal.



There's never a dull moment in the Physical Plant at lunch time when Roger's around, because no one can think of a quicker comeback than he can.



Snapshots of Roger's favorite local female wrestlers are never out of reach, even while watching television. But pennants and other memorabilia in his room prove he's a fan of most sports.



The only time Roger will admit his job isn't very enjoyable is on a rainy day, when his work is usually confined to the parking structure or other sheltered areas. But he said sweeping is one of his favorite tasks.



No day would be complete without reading a newspaper's sports section, which Roger carries with him to work every day.

LOANS: It's payback time for graduates

◆ Most student loans have a six-month grace period before students must start payments

BY DON EDWARDS

It's not a new concept. Money that's borrowed has to be repaid.

For graduates, student loan payments will begin about six months after they finish school, said Marilyn Clark, director of Financial Aid.

And some will find it's not very easy.

"Once you start receiving the Stafford or Perkins Loans," she said, "you are not making payment on that loan as long as you continue to be at least a half-time student."

Payments usually depend on the type of loan and are usually collected monthly until the loan is paid back in full.

"If the student decides to get back into school in January of the next year, and has been making payments since November," Clark said, "the student does not make any more payments until schooling is finished."

Loans available at Western include Stafford loans, Perkins loans, PLUS loans, SLS loans and Outside loans. Some are interest free.

Clark said 6,624 Western students receive some type of financial aid. The total amounts to about \$15 million.

Leitchfield senior Lauren Day, who works in the Financial Aid office, said almost 7,000 people have already applied for financial aid.

"It's very busy this time of

the year because we have three different semesters to work with," she said. "Everyone's getting to the end of their financial aid and are re-applying for the summer and fall."

New York senior Alex Franco said his student loan might be difficult to pay back after he graduates.

"It wasn't that hard to get the loan, other than the paper work," he said. "It depends a lot on the job you get. I guess, because a lot of people default on loans, and that's something I don't want to do."

The March 11 edition of the Lexington Herald Leader reported 70 percent of college students borrow money, estimating an average \$7,900 for undergraduates and \$31,000 for an advanced degree.

Fort Knox senior Michaela Toth has applied for Stafford and Perkins loans, and has received one or the other of them since 1991.

"I thought they were easy to get," she said, "because they sent you the application for financial aid already mostly filled out."

Paul Rauner, a graduate student from Grand Rapids, Mich., said he has received \$22,000 in loans.

"I've got them all," he said. "I have an SLS, which is a supplemental loan for students and a Perkins loan."

Rauner said he will keep borrowing while continuing his education.

"I'm going to a law school which has a special loan program just so I can suck up even more money," he said. "Getting the loans and paying them back are two different stories. The money is there to get."

Lee recommended for dean

HERALD STAFF REPORT

David Lee's new job won't be new to him.

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, has recommended to President Thomas Meredith that Lee be named dean of Potter College.

Lee is currently the college's interim dean.

A search committee recommended Lee out of five finalists interviewed earlier this month.

The Board of Regents will vote on the appointment at its May 10 meeting.

Faculty Senate meeting today

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Faculty Senate meets at 3:30 today in Garrett Ballroom to nominate members for next year.

Nominations will be taken

for chairman, vice chairman, secretary and parliamentarian for the 1994-95 term.

The current chairman, Robert Dietle, decided not to run for the position again.

"I have a book I need to finish, but I plan to remain active in the American Association for University Professors," said Dietle, a history assistant professor.



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HEALTH INSURANCE: Recent grads have to start paying

By STEPHANIE BROADBENT

When many seniors graduate in May they may have to start paying for more than their student loans.

Students who are on their parents' health insurance policy may only be eligible for coverage until graduation or their 21st birthday, said Teresa Butts, an insurance clerk at the Student Health Service.

Frankfort senior Tom Perkins said he has found that insurance is not cheap. He is covered by his parents' plan until he graduates.

Then he will have six weeks to find his own plan, he said.

Either way it's going to be a lot more expensive, he said.

After looking around for the cheapest policy, Perkins said he learned it would cost about \$2,000 a year more than he is paying now.

"It's a scary feeling to know there's going to be a lot of expenses when I get out of college," he said.

Policies at Blue Cross Blue Shield usually cover children until they turn 23, or while they are dependent full-time students,

Lincoln Baker said.

"After that they'll have to fend for themselves," the Account Executive of Blue Cross Blue Shield said.

For those graduating seniors who have not looked into insurance, now is the time to do so, Baker said.

"Most people our age don't start worrying about their health," the 24-year-old said. "They think they won't get sick."

It is much easier to have insurance, he said, "and not have to worry about it."

Baker said the best policy for

men and women under 30 is Blue Cross Blue Shield's Option 2000 plan.

For \$42 per month, men get a major medical plan that covers doctor visits and hospitalization for up to \$2 million with a \$500 deductible. Women pay \$61 per month because they use it more often, he said.

"It's kind of like car insurance," Baker said. "If you never have an accident, you won't use it but if you do, it's there."

Bowling Green senior Amy Sisley said she doesn't know much about insurance and hasn't

really thought much about it.

The nursing student said she hopes to find a job right away that will offer insurance benefits.

"Otherwise it'll cost a lot more."

Student Health Services Director Kevin Charles said most graduates will go into a career that offers insurance. Until they find jobs, many will go without insurance because individual health coverage is higher than group plans.

"Sooner or later they'll have to get their own coverage."

Students keep busy during the summer

By REBECCA SARGENT

Summer vacation is almost here, but some students wouldn't say it's all rest and relaxation.

Even though finals will be over and all the projects and papers finished, the summer is busier than ever for some.

April Hicks, a junior from Newburgh, Ind., is taking nine hours of summer school.

"I want to graduate on time," Hicks said. "I have to go ahead and take these classes as soon as I can, rather than stay an extra semester."

Hicks said the downside to summer school is that she can't work full time and make as much money as she would like.

"I'm going to try and get a part-time job," she said. "But it's going to be really hard because I'm taking classes in both terms, so I won't have that much spare time for anything else."

Some students who don't have school to occupy their time will be working.

Bowling Green freshman

Chastity Witty will have several jobs this summer.

"I'll be working at Lerner's as a salesperson and I'll also be babysitting," she said.

Witty will be a counselor for two weeks in July at Taylor Christian Camp.

"I'm going to have a pretty busy summer," Witty said. "But I am taking a family vacation to Chicago in August."

Some students, like Danville junior Leslie Wolfgang, are leaving the country this summer.

Wolfgang is going to Munich, Germany for six weeks with the Kentucky Institute for International Studies.

In Germany, she will be taking a German class and living with a host family.

"I'm going to be thrust into a German family and culture," she said. "I'm going over there to get my language skills up to speed."

Although Wolfgang has been to Germany before, she has never stayed with a family.

"It will be different this time," she said.

The sisters of $\Delta\Delta\Pi$ want to wish all of our seniors good luck - and thank them for all their hard work to make $\Delta\Delta\Pi$ The "First and Finest!"



Join 'The Party At The World's Ultimate Spring Break.

Join in with some of the wildest spring revelers of all - the famous (or infamous) Kentucky Derby infield crowd on Saturday, May 7th at the 120th Run for the Roses. All you have to do is grab your friends, find a car and make a road trip to Churchill Downs. Infield tickets are \$20, gates open at 8:00 a.m. EDT and Post Time is 11:30 a.m. EDT. For more information call 502-636-4400.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

Professorship gives faculty time, money

By Sherry I. Wilson

Sometimes the gift of time is more important than any amount of money.

English professor Frank Steele has received a gift which has allowed him to do more academic study and a writing project.

Steele is the first recipient of the Willson E. Wood professorship.

He was awarded the professorship last May for the 1993-1994 school year.

The professorship gives one faculty member the opportunity to have a lighter class load, awards \$1,000 for expenses and hires a graduate student to be an administrative assistant.

"I'm delighted to have it," Steele said. "It's given me time."

The professorship was established three years ago, but last year was the first year they began choosing one faculty member for the award.

Willson Wood, who taught at Western for 31 years and who was English department head for 12 years, said he established the professorship to help out faculty doing a project and give them the time they need.

"I did it for the faculty," he said. To be considered for the professorship, faculty members submit to a deciding committee a written description of what they want to do with the time they are given.

Steele has spent the past year creating two books, which he

expects to be published soon.

"The poetry anthology is called 'The Best of Plainsong,'" he said. The book is a collection of poems from Plainsong, a monthly magazine that Steele co-edits. It is published nationally.

Steele has also put together and edited a high school level English text book, which he hasn't named yet.

"This book has poems and questions and discussion about poems that could be used in the classrooms," he said.

Wood said the recipients of the professorship can get a time extension if they have not finished their projects in a year, but they do not receive any more money.

Steele said it would have been hard to do these things during the school year without the professorship.

Associate English professor Gretchen Niva said she is very glad that Wood created it.

"A lot of people have special scholarly interests and they

don't have the time to pursue them," she said.

Niva, who started working in the English department when Wood was the department head, said she sees Wood as very active in the interest of the department.

"He's given us a chance for time," she said.

English department Head Joe Millichap said Wood's generosity has benefited Western.

"The professorship honors someone in the past and helps someone in the present," he said.



Greg Cooper/Herald

Bleacher teacher: Paducah freshman Steven O'Nan speaks in Larry Caillouet's class Friday outside of the fine arts center. Caillouet, a communications and broadcasting associate professor, said he took his class outside because of good weather.

1994 Spring Semester Final Exam Schedule

Time	Monday, May 2	Tuesday, May 3	Wednesday, May 4	Thursday, May 5	Friday, May 6
8:00-9:00 a.m.	Classes meeting first at 8:15 Monday	Classes meeting first at 8:00 Tuesday	Reserved for Study	Classes meeting first at 10:45 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 8:00 Monday
9:00-10:00 a.m.	Classes meeting first at 11:45 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 10:30 Monday		Classes meeting first at 11:45 Monday	Classes meeting first at 9:45 Tuesday
10:00-11:00 a.m.	Classes meeting first at 1:00 Monday	Classes meeting first at 2:15 Monday	Multiple Sections of Arts 200-201 (Literature, 201)	Classes meeting first at 1:00 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 2:15 Tuesday
11:00-12:00 p.m.	Classes meeting at 1:45 Monday only, 5:15 Mon-Wed	Classes meeting at 1:45 Tuesday only, 1:45 Tuesday-Thursday		Classes meeting at 1:45 Wednesday only, 5:15 Mon-Wed	
12:00-1:00 p.m.	Classes meeting at 5:15 Monday only, 6:45 Mon-Wed	Classes meeting at 3:15 Tuesday only, 6:45 Tuesday only, 8:45 Tue-Thu only	Classes meeting at 5:15 Wednesday only, 6:45 Wednesday only	Classes meeting at 5:15 Thursday only, 6:45 Thursday only	
1:00-2:00 p.m.	Classes meeting at 8:15 Monday only, 8:15 Mon-Wed	Classes meeting at 8:15 Tuesday only, 8:15 Tue-Thu	Classes meeting at 8:15 Wednesday only	Classes meeting at 8:15 Thursday only	

All examinations must be administered according to this schedule. Examinations must be held on the dates scheduled. If there is a conflict with a holiday, the date will be moved and approved by the department head. Examinations are held in the Office of the Registrar, 12-13 Western Hall, May 6.

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Have a great summer!!

Straight Shootin' Facts

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ◆ Installed security phones on campus
- ◆ Organized voter registration drive
- ◆ Established Book Exchanger program
- ◆ Established parking and shuttle committee
- ◆ Initiated SGA newsletter -- The Gavel
- ◆ Campus lighting and security
- ◆ Established Memorial Trees program
- ◆ Initiated Student Athletic Club
- ◆ Non-traditional student concerns
- ◆ Established Peer Advising Program
- ◆ Disabled student concerns
- ◆ Offered Child Care Grants
- ◆ Sponsored Cultural Diversity Week
- ◆ Planned Campus Speakers
- ◆ Purchased trash cans on campus
- ◆ Established Points of Light program
- ◆ Purchased shuttle stop at East Hall
- ◆ InfoRed televisions in DUC
- ◆ Lobbying University Seminar Course
- ◆ Lobby in Frankfort for tuition costs
- ◆ Provided organizational aid
- ◆ Distributed Student Discount Card
- ◆ Initiated Council on Organizational Affairs
- ◆ Distributed Informational and educational booklets
- ◆ Sponsored SGA Radio Show -- Word on Western
- ◆ Established Western Pride Committee
- ◆ Revived Senior Class Gift tradition
- ◆ International student concerns
- ◆ Appointed Attendance Policy Committee
- ◆ Lobbying retaking courses proposal
- ◆ Created Buy-a-book scholarship program
- ◆ Minority issues
- ◆ Sponsored Spirit Week
- ◆ Recommended Student Health Insurance plan
- ◆ Created an information line for University
- ◆ Developed an Athletic Calendar
- ◆ Sponsored Coming Home
- ◆ Purchased Informational/Directional signs
- ◆ Created Western Focus
- ◆ Appoint representation on University committees



Smith announces plans to seek agriculture post

By JILL NOELLE CECIL

State representative and Western graduate, Billy Ray Smith is running for state agriculture commissioner.

Smith said, if elected, he will continue to support Western by creating more agriculture scholarships and fund them with money he will raise from the commodities groups such as the Kentucky Livestock Association.

From 1986 to 1990, Smith served on the state appropriations and revenue committee in the General Assembly where he said he worked to improve construction and maintenance at Western and throughout the state.

Smith graduated with a degree in agriculture in 1965 and a double minor in business and biology. He said he has a special interest in Western because two of his daughters, Leslie and Heather Smith, are students.

Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, said as a member of the house, Smith has been very supportive of Western, Bowling Green, and agriculture.

"Based on his role, he's been someone we can really count

on," he said.

Ramsey said Smith helped the agriculture department obtain funding from the legislature to replace the original electric heating installed in the Agricultural Exposition Center with more efficient natural gas heating.

Also to Smith's credit was a bill he helped pass in the last session to allow faculty to carry over their retirement plan when transferring from another university to Western, Ramsey said.

Smith also obtained money through the legislature to build two additional barns for the Ag Expo Center.

Along with representing Warren and Simpson counties in the house for the last 12 years, Smith is the vice president of Pan American Mills Inc., which produces and distributes live stock feed.

Smith is also a chairman of the Banking and Insurance Committee.

There have been no other official entries for the position, Smith said.

Nominations for the office will be made next May, and the election will be in November 1995.

Nursing department proposing addition of master's program

By Dawn Ann

A proposal will be made today at the Academic Council meeting to initiate a master's program in nursing.

The program would include a combination of nurse practitioners and generalists programs.

◆ A survey

In the region indicated a need for the program.

gram is an area of high demand," said Martin Houston, dean of Ogden College. "It will supplement our health care program nationally."

Houston said the nursing faculty worked together, under the direction of the department head, and came up with the proposal.

"From a survey that was done within the region, there was a need for the program," said Mary Hazzard, head of the nursing department.

The two closest institutions that offer graduate nursing programs are Evansville and Vanderbilt, both of which are private.

"People from the region keep asking Western for the program," Hazzard said.

And the interest could benefit Western, as well as nearby communities.

"The program will generate students for us, and serve an

important need for the region," Houston said.

Since 30 programs throughout Western have just been cut, Houston said the department will ask the state for money.

"We're asking the Council on Higher Education to pay for the additional faculty, secretaries and supplies," he said.

Hazzard said she believes there will be monetary support from the state.

"In the healthcare reform bill that has just been passed, there is mention to develop nurse practitioners' programs and physician assistants," she said.

"It's a new opportunity that will be opening in Kentucky."

If the program is passed by the Academic Council, it would go through the Board of Regents, then to the Council on Higher Education.

The department is hoping to begin the program in the fall of 1995.

◆ News briefs

Ad students capture regional

A team of five students, from a senior advertising campaign class won the Fifth District American Advertising Federation student competition, sponsored by Eastman Kodak in Fort Mitchell Monday.

The team now advances to the finals in Houston in June. The team of John Brock of Cave City, Leslie Chapell of Madisonville, Chad Day of Vine Grove, Mary Long of Louisville and Mark Nichols of Glasgow beat 16 other teams from colleges and universities in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

The team had to develop an advertising campaign promoting Kodak products to college students.

International Festival set May 3

A kick-off for the annual International Festival will be held at Lampkin Park May 3 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Teresa Christmas, festival director, said the kick off, which will include ethnic food and entertainment, is an effort to get the community involved in planning the festival, which will be Oct. 8 in Fountain Square.

Christmas said the festival, which draws many people from out side of Bowling Green, is "an effort to promote understanding and tolerance" among different cultures and ethnic groups.

Caps, gowns available next week

Graduating seniors can pick up their caps and gowns from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in West Hall Cellar.

Commencement ceremonies will be at 3 p.m. May 8 in Diddle Arena. There won't be a rehearsal.

Following commencement, each of the six colleges will hold a reception.

The Potter College reception will be in the Downing University Center mezzanine. College of Business Administration in Grise Hall lobby, College of Education and Behavioral Sciences in the front lawn of Tate Page Hall, Ogden College in the lobby and patio area of the Academic Complex, Graduate Studies in Niteclass in DUC and the Community College in DUC Room 226.

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1994 Greek Week Winners

Fraternities

- 1st Alpha Gamma Rho
- 2nd Pi Kappa Alpha
- 3rd Kappa Sigma

Spring Sing

- 1st Sigma Kappa
- 2nd Chi Omega
- 3rd Alpha Gamma Delta

Best Props - Best Costumes

- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Sigma Kappa

Banner

- 1st Kappa Sigma
- 2nd Alpha Gamma Rho
- 3rd Sigma Chi

- 1st Chi Omega
- 2nd Kappa Delta
- 3rd Sigma Kappa

Blood Drive

- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Kappa Delta

Tug-O-War

- 1st Delta Tau Delta
- 2nd Phi Delta Theta
- 3rd Pi Kappa Alpha

- 1st Alpha Gamma Delta
- 2nd Phi Mu
- 3rd Alpha Omicron Pi

Greek Feud

- 1st Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 2nd Pi Kappa Alpha
- 3rd Lambda Chi Alpha

- 1st Kappa Delta
- 2nd Phi Mu
- 3rd Alpha Delta Pi

Wallyball

- 1st Sigma Chi
- 2nd Pi Kappa Alpha
- 3rd Alpha Gamma Rho

- 1st Phi Mu
- 2nd Chi Omega
- 3rd Alpha Omicron Pi

Penny Toss

- 1st Alpha Gamma Rho
- 2nd Pi Kappa Alpha
- 3rd Sigma Phi Epsilon

- 1st Sigma Kappa
- 2nd Kappa Delta
- 3rd Alpha Gamma Delta

Sportmanship

- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Chi Omega

Overall

- 1st Alpha Gamma Rho
- 2nd Pi Kappa Alpha
- 3rd Kappa Sigma

- 1st Sigma Kappa
- 2nd Kappa Delta
- 3rd Phi Mu

Diversions

23

BEATLEMANIA!



Thirty years ago four men came to the United States and made rock 'n' roll history. "Beatlemania" may have died out since 1964, but the music lives on.

"The Beatles are an odd phenomena," Rex Holiday said of their rock 'n' roll history. "They're kind of like Rock 101."

Between 1964 and 1965 the Beatles sold more than 30 million records and had 19 Top 40 hits.

Holiday, the program director for 103.7 WHHT, said the Beatles never went away.

Misty Ellis, a sophomore from Connorsville, Ind., and employee at Disc Jockey in Greenwood Mall, said people between 16 and 23 years old are stocking up on the Beatles.

"About two to three times a week someone will come in and ask what album is good (isn't it)," she said.

Holiday said that when it comes to music Generation X has a mind of its own.

"You guys don't buy into the media savvy — you guys are slick," Holiday said. "You guys are real — and the Beatles are the real thing."

The Beatles' sound is also coming back in groups like Beck and James, Holiday said.

However, the Beatles' sound may not be the only thing coming back. Almost everyone has heard the rumors that the three remaining Beatles are getting back together — but few know when, where, why or how.

"They have gotten back together to record a film anthology of the Beatles from start to finish," said Sujata Murthy, director of media and artist relations/

strategic marketing for Capitol Records. "Videos and a CD will be released sometime next year."

"The Beatles are one of those bands that constantly sells to all ages."

— Sujata Murthy
Capitol Records

George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and Yoko Ono have combined archives to create the "rarest of the rare" home movies and personal shots, Murthy said. It will be a chronological documentation of the Beatles from start to finish.

"Back Beat," a movie about the Beatles, is scheduled to be released soon and with all the hype there is the possibility that "Beatlemania" will be coming back.

"The people to watch will be MTV," Holiday said. "As goes MTV, as goes popularity."

Several people say they like

the Beatles, but it's not what they listen to when they get home at night, Holiday said.

It's kind of a packed reaction, similar to how a group of people say they don't like Madonna or Michael Jackson. When those people are alone in their house they go solo and turn the music up, but they would never admit it, he said.

Everyone agrees that the popularity of the Beatles is still huge, but no one is sure what will happen when their new material is released.

"The Beatles are one of those bands that constantly sells to all ages," Murthy said. "They are one of those timeless bands."

Generation X isn't as trendy as the generation before it, Holiday said. Generation X is a "hell of a lot smarter and a hell of a lot more savvy," he said.

The one thing Holiday said he can predict is that "everybody's going to be a freakin' expert" on the Beatles if they do have a big comeback.

Story by Epha Good

Photo Courtesy of Capitol Records

Hip happenings

MOVIES

DUC Theatre

This Weekend

Searching for Bobby Fischer, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend

D2 The Mighty Ducks, PG, 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Lightning Jack, PG, 13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Schindler's List, R, 8 p.m.

The Favor, R, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.

Politically Correct University, PG, 13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

8 Seconds, PG, 13, 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend

Ace Ventura: Pet Detective, PG, 13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Grumpy Old Men, PG, 13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend

Bad Girls, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Major League 2, PG, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m.

Cops and Rubbersons, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

No Escape, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Above the Rim, R, 9 p.m.

Brainscan, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Threesome, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC

Around Town

Friday

Gutter Junkies, 9 p.m., Thursday's

Saturday

Trash Can Annie, 9 p.m., Thursday's

Thursday's

New Rock 92 Top 10

Friday

Gutter Junkies, 9 p.m., Thursday's

Saturday

Trash Can Annie, 9 p.m., Thursday's

Thursday's

Friday

Trash Can Annie, 9 p.m., Thursday's

Saturday

Trash Can Annie, 9 p.m., Thursday's

Thursday's

New Rock 92 Top 10

1. Whale - Hobo Human Slobber

2. Sonic Youth - Bull in the Heather

3. The Farm - Messiah

4. Rollins Band - That Man

5. Mudhoney - Pump it up

6. Nine Inch Nails - Closer

7. Live - Top

8. Erasure - Always

9. Morrissey - Billy Bud

10. Hole - Miss World

Music review

New Phish CD shows diversity

By JAMES GUNNOE

When "HOI" was released last year, nearly everyone in Phish's exponentially expanding school of "phans" cringed upon hearing "Fast Enough for You." Its emotional country twang, complete with pedal steel guitar was an unexpected, if not unwelcome, break from the group's tried and true formula of quirky vocals and intense jams.

But "HOI" had tunes like "Mare," "My Friend, My Friend" and "It's Ice" to save that prodigious song.

"HOI," the fifth officially distributed album from Vermont's Phish, might have too many unfamiliar sounds that could unfortunately keep listeners from realizing what a good album it really is.

Exploration is an essential part of good music and Phish explores several previously uncharted waters on "HOI."

A gospel choir helps out on the opening track, "Julius," a song that blends the rhythm of ZZ Top's "La Grange" and the energy of Whoopi Goldberg's "Sister Act" moves.

Another addition to their studio repertoire is Tower of

Power, a veteran horn quintet, which blows rich texture and deep soul into "Julius" and "Wolfman's Brother."

On this album, intricate compositions, like "Divided Sky," "Reba," "Run Like an Antelope" and "Stash," which have proven and solidified the musical virtuosity of the four members of Phish, have been replaced with shorter, more accessible pop tunes — and with justified reason.

On all previous releases, songs were polished in live performances and then recorded in the studio.

Only two songs on "HOI," "Sample in a Jar" and "Lifeboy," had been performed live before the band began production. Coincidentally, or maybe consequently, these are two of the album's best tunes.

With the exception of "Lifeboy" and "Demand" — a 10-minute song with a seven-minute "Split Open and Melt" jam between a rhythmically

intricate beginning and a Hebrew prayer-ending — every song is less than five minutes long. This would be discouraging for phans, but "You Enjoy Myself," which usually lasts at least 15 to 20 minutes in concert, began as a simple capella of only a few moments.

The first single, "Down with Disease," is an ultra-catchy tune that does not accurately describe "HOI," and it especially fails Phish. But the slimy groove of Mike Gordon's bass and the boundless wail of Trey Anastasio's guitar on this song do hint at their talents.

Anastasio's voice, usually one of nasal mediocrity, has matured; especially on "If I Could," a duet with Alison Krauss, a highly praised bluegrass singer whose delivery hints simultaneously at Dolly Parton and Kate Bush.

Jon Fishman controls his set unlike any other percussionist in music today. His fills and overall,

timekeeping are fluid, challenging and uncommonly interesting.

Disappointingly, Page McConnell's keyboards are not as prominent as in other recordings. This is partially due to the addition of first-time Phish producer, Paul Fox, who has helped give them their most dense album to date.

Sounding, at times, very similar to Blues Traveler's "Defense and Desire," "Axilla (part II)" is the song on "HOI" that sounds most like rock and roll. Its dreamy effects nicely counteract the pulsing chorus and almost violent, yet playful vocals.

On "Scent of a Mule," Bela Fleck's transcendent bluegrass banjo pickin' sets the tone for Gordon's farcical lyrics about a UFO firing laser beams in some hillbilly county. Fleck also sits in on "Lifeboy."

This album is not Phish's best — nor is it their second, third, or even fourth best — but the liberties they take and the styles they explore definitely make "HOI" their most diverse.

Phish phreaks will respect the band's growth and enjoy the album; others will listen once or twice and let it swim away.



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DRAWING
May 22, 1994

Some students not ready to go home

By Don Edwards

The semester is almost to a close, and many students will be returning home to endure another summer under their parents' roofs.

For many students away from home for the first time, the absence of parents may have been either liberating or troubling, or even a little of both.

Many Western students live several states away and going home is not so easy.

To several of these students however, "Boring Green" doesn't have much to offer them, but each has reasons why they might stay.

But for one Western student, it's either Boring or Bowling Green.

Eric Zimmerman, a senior from Boring, Ore., said he would rather stay in Bowling Green than go home for the summer.

"I've been away from my parents long enough so I don't miss that much," he said.

Zimmerman said he goes home twice a year and uses the computer service America OnLine to write his parents.

"When I go home in the winter, it's for skiing more than anything," he said.

Washington, D.C. junior Ivan Ruth said that leaving home wasn't the problem, but rather

coming back to visit.

"D.C. has changed a lot since I lived there," he said. "When I went home Christmas, everyone was either hard or scared. It wasn't like that for me when I was growing up." Ruth said although Bowling Green is not his first choice for a place to live, he still won't be as homesick as he might have been.

"I'm used to riding buses and trains," he said. "Here, if you don't have a car you can't go anywhere and it's really boring. Even if I had nowhere to go, I could still get on the bus and go anywhere. Here in Bowling Green there's

nowhere to go."

Caneyville freshman Tracy Tomes said, although she doesn't live very far from school, she still might miss living at home.

"Living at home has its advantages," she said, "but it gets old driving back and forth. I will probably try living on campus next year."

Angie Norrod, a sophomore from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., said there are times she is more homesick than others.

"It seems like I'm taking on a heavy workload, and I never have time to enjoy my friends," she said. "So when I'm stuck in my room studying, I'm the most homesick."

Norrod said although she misses being at home, she still would rather stay in Bowling Green.

"I'd rather stay here and do something for my major than go home and work for a fast food place," she said.

Erin Schieferdecker, a senior from Texarkana, Texas, said she hasn't seen members of her family since Christmas and will probably have to wait until next Christmas to see them again.

"After I graduate, I'd like to go back to Texas, but maybe not to Texarkana," she said. "I miss my friends and family there, but I can wait a little longer."

♦ Music review

Six-pack of new bands gains recognition

By P. ALAN BERNARDY

Born of the great expansionist groups of the early '90s, namely Nirvana, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Pearl Jam, today's new bands are just as talented, original and visionary as their commercially successful predecessors.

These bands have little in common outside of the general rock domain. They all pretty much play the same instruments and most of the time the components of their songs are consistent, such as lyrics, choruses and introductions.

These bands will reshape the next few years of rock music.

Counting Crows are easily one of the best new pop/rock bands of the '90s. Their rich, intelligent sound, while criti-

cized by Van Morrison fans as a rip-off of the '70s cult favorite, brings songwriting back to the Bob Dylan/Neil Young sensibility it badly needed.

The Crows have a bright future and if they can follow up their stunning debut album "August and Everything After" with another masterpiece, they will lead the charge into the next music revolution.

Smashing Pumpkins comes to mind when someone mentions originality.

Although the Pumpkins have already begun to tap their just commercial desserts with their double platinum album "Stanceface Dream," they are just now beginning to create their own trail in the vast forest of rock music.

Their sound has already

been copied in some ways by Radiohead and the Breeders.

The best new expansionist band of the year has to be Tool.

Powerful medleys sneak through Tool's wall of surreal thrashing and their humorist lyricism is a strength that only true fans can appreciate.

While Tool may never be a cultural, radio-friendly favorite, there's something to be said for their honest, refreshing approach to their art form.

Mother Earth is a heavy metal band that is being marketed as an alternative buzz group, and that may be detrimental to its purpose.

This band is a solid extension of the sonic banterings of indie giants Bad Brains and really old Soundgarden, but they

also borrow as much from Metallica (circa "...And Justice For All").

They will need to re-examine their label interests and target audience before their deserved success becomes substantial.

The Meat Puppets had already released several albums before "Too High To Die," but never in their history have they had the success they are having now.

But, of course, their music never was at the level it is now.

The new album is a giant leap for the band, and any success for the Meat Puppets is well-deserved on their latest effort.

Candlebox wasn't considered all that impressive a few months ago when the newest fad was that every new band

sounded like Pearl Jam and every singer like Eddie Vedder.

Now that that hype has died down (somewhat), fans are finally starting to realize how talented the band really is.

With their self-titled album, Candlebox has mixed some of the positives of '80s rock and molded them into a workable unit for which to carry their meaningful sound.

Of course, as always, some really good bands have been left out. But there are probably six better bands signing deals and making records as this article is being written.

That's the state of the rock union at present time.

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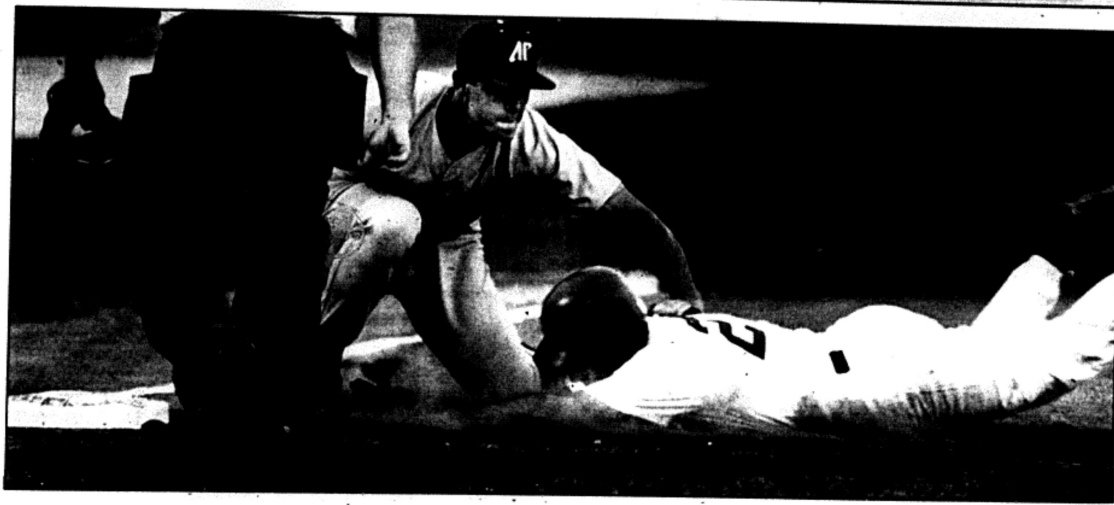
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Freshman third baseman Josh Patton is tagged out by Austin Peay's Nate Manning as Patton attempts to stretch a double into a triple in the fourth inning

of Western's 4-2 win on Tuesday. The Toppers also swept a doubleheader against Morehead State yesterday.

Francis Gardler/Herald

Tops cling to postseason hopes

◆ Western will play OVC foe Tennessee Tech at Denes Field tonight at 6

BY JASON FRANKS

The coach grows more worried about his team getting better every game. The players are more worried about finishing with a winning record.

However, starting Saturday, the Hilltopper baseball team (17-20) will have one thing on their minds — staying alive in the race for a Sun Belt Conference Tournament bid.

"We believe ... the whole team does," sophomore outfielder Troy Campbell said. "When we found out (Arkansas) Little Rock was knocked out, we knew we had a chance."

Yesterday, the Toppers kept their current momentum with a doubleheader sweep at More-

head State (25-19). The Toppers won the first game 8-7 and the second 7-3.

In yesterday's first game, the Toppers built a 7-0 lead in the first four innings and held on to win by one run.

Sophomore Kevin Wallace (2-2) got the win for the Toppers, and senior Darin Bernhard got his second save of the season.

Senior center fielder Greg Slone had a triple, home run, three RBI and scored two runs. Freshman third baseman Josh Patton and junior catcher James Davis also homered.

In the second game, the Toppers trailed 3-1 heading into the final inning. Patton tied the game with a two-run single, and Davis' single gave the Toppers a 4-3 lead.

Senior right fielder Mark Pfannenstiel then broke the game open with a three-run home run to account for the final margin.

Senior John Markham (1-3) got the complete game victory, giving up only five hits and striking out six.

As for this weekend's series, the Toppers' chances of getting back in the conference race are slim at best.

Western (3-10 in conference play) trails Arkansas State (10-5) by six games with nine conference games left in the race for the Eastern Division's final playoff spot. South Alabama (11-5) and Jacksonville (12-6) look to have the top two spots locked up.

Arkansas-Little Rock (4-14) was eliminated from playoff contention last weekend, opening the door for Western's slim chance. The top three teams from each division of the Sun Belt qualify for the postseason tournament.

"We're not mathematically eliminated," junior pitcher Greg

SEE TOPS, PAGE 30

Kilgus' trip to the ballpark turns into day at the office

BY JASON FRANKS

He thought he was showing up for a radio show. Little did he know he would be asked to work the game.

But when St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Paul Kilgus showed up at Nick Denes Field for Tuesday night's Western-Austin Peay game, that's exactly what happened.

After one umpire failed to show up for the game, Kilgus, who went to Bowling Green High School and played college ball at Kentucky, was asked to be the field umpire.

"I was here doing a radio spot for Gene Cantrell's talk show," Kilgus said. "One

umpire didn't show, and I don't think I had anything else to do, so I said I'd do it."

Kilgus is currently on the disabled list and is recuperating here in Bowling Green, where he lives during the off season.

"Basically, it's the same thing that (Los Angeles Dodger pitcher) Orel Hershiser did," Kilgus said of his season-ending shoulder injury. "My shoulder has gone through some wear and tear over the years. It will take 12 to 14 months for it to heal."

Kilgus said it was the first time he had umpired, except

SEE KILGUS, PAGE 30

Kilcullen working hard in the off season

BY TOM BATTERS

Every morning, Coach Matt Kilcullen gets up early and walks to work from his room in Schneider Hall. After putting in a 12-hour day at the office, he comes back and does his "homework" in his room.

Basketball season won't start for another seven months, but he doesn't want any time off. Since he came to



Matt Kilcullen

Western three weeks ago, he has been working around the clock to get the program ready for next season.

Yesterday, he took time to answer questions about the

program and his own life.

Q. There is already a lot of talk about how good next year's team is going to be. Do you feel any pressure as a result of all these expectations?

A. No. Pressure is what you make it. Sometimes I feel like there is more pressure in other parts of my life, like trying to do what's best for my family.

Q. What's it like living in Schneider Hall?

A. Since I didn't go away to college and live in a dormitory, now I'm doing what I missed. It's been comfortable, except for the bed. I can't complain, but my back could be better. I've been able to accomplish a lot in the dorm and don't mind walking to work every day.

Q. Western has the reputation of being a stepping stone for coaches who want to move on to bigger schools. What are

your thoughts on that?

A. I never looked at that. That was the furthest thing from my mind. I want to do the best job I can at Western. If something comes out of that, I'll deal with it when it comes up.

Q. What do you remember most about your first trip to Diddle Arena?

A. I was an assistant at Notre Dame and I came to scout Western's red-white scrimmage. I dressed up in a red, striped shirt so nobody would know I was scouting the team. I was impressed that so many people were there for a Saturday afternoon red-white scrimmage. I told Coach (Digger Phelps) that if we played Western that day, we would lose by 17. We ended up losing by 17 a couple weeks later.

Q. What's your vision for Diddle Arena in the future?

A. I don't think Western has reached its potential. I think

basketball can be an event with maximum support from the community. I don't believe in being content with the success that the program has had. I want to build on that and make it better.

Q. How different is it coming into a program that has been successful as opposed to the other programs that you had to rebuild over a few years?

A. It's not that different. My goals are still the same. I'm used to success and my staff is used to doing things at the highest level of excellence.

Q. What are some of the things you hope to accomplish before the season starts?

A. I want to get a head start on junior recruiting, since we'll be losing seven seniors after next season. We'll also be working a lot on summer camps. I'm in the process now of finding a full-time assistant

coach. I'll interview four candidates next week and make the decision next week if I like one of those candidates.

Q. How have you adjusted to living in Bowling Green?

A. I grew up in New York City, but I've also lived in smaller towns. Bowling Green is a lot like South Bend (Ind.). It wasn't hard to adjust.

Q. When Ralph Willard was here, he was rarely involved with the students or the rest of the community. How will you be different than him in dealing with the community?

A. One of the reasons why I've been able to move up in this profession is the way I've always tried to be myself. I had strong family ties growing up and never learned to shut my mouth. That evolved into a personality that allows me to deal with people. I love people and have already met some great people here at Western.

Long splits team for three different meets

◆ **Former Olympians Carl Lewis and Gwen Torrence will compete in Drake Relays**

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

Nick Atiwell and Jeff Scott will face the best collegiate talent in the country this weekend at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Atiwell, a freshman, will compete in the 10,000 meter and 5,000 meter runs. He has the fifth fastest time in the 10,000 meter run in the country this year.

"Nick is impressive," track Coach Curtiss Long said. "You have to do the work on the track."

Also competing in the 10,000 meter run will be Eddie O'Carroll, Western's All American cross country runner.

Scott, a junior, will run in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. "Jeff has been knocking on the door all year," Long said.

Sophomore Sean Torr will

run against international competition in the 5,000-meter open event.

"We think they're ready to go," Long said. "It's an extremely difficult meet, only the top people go."

The men's and women's teams left early this morning for the Drake Relays at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The field at Drake will include Carl Lewis and Gwen Torrence, both former Olympic gold medal winners.

The women will compete in the distance medley relay and the sprint medley relay. The distance medley has legs of 200, 400, and 800 meters. Western's runners in the event are Michelle Harris, Lyvonne Ditto, Tracey Folden and Sylvia Moreno.

The distance medley team is Ditto, Folden, Moreno and Kirsten Birmelin, and they will run legs of 1,200, 400, 800 and 1,600 meters.

The men's field at Drake will include the 4 X 100 relay team of Tom Brown, Eric Kemp, Ryan Hepworth and Quincy DeJarnett.

A third group of Western track athletes will travel to a meet at Murray State. Coach Long said that due to the extremely competitive fields at Penn and Drake, Western's best field event athletes will be competing at Murray.



Curtiss Long

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Equestrian team rides to nationals

BY DENNIS VARNER

After a season's worth of competition, Jennifer Reeves, a junior from Richmond, Ind., said this weekend's national riding competition will be a matter of concentration for the equestrian team.

Five members qualified for the tournament, which will be held from tomorrow to Sunday at Texas A&M in College Station, Texas.

Reeves said previous experience should help the team.

"We just have to get our

nerves under control," Reeves said. "We went last year, that helps a lot."

Top performances at the team's regional meet qualified them for the national tournament. Western finished second overall.

However, the team will be competing at nationals as individuals. Only the first-place team qualified.

Reeves and Nashville senior Allison Donoho were the top two scorers in the intermediate stock seat division at the regional competition.

Reeves also won first in the open division of the stock seat competition, and was named the region's overall high point stock seat rider.

She said she thinks she'll do well at nationals.

"I feel like I'm riding the best I have ever," she said. "It's just the luck of the draw."

Riders have to draw to find out what horse they will have, and no practice time is allotted before the competition begins.

"That makes it a whole lot harder, but it also makes it more exciting," Reeves said.

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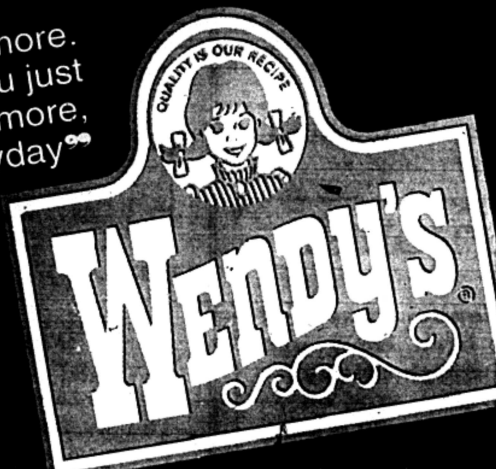


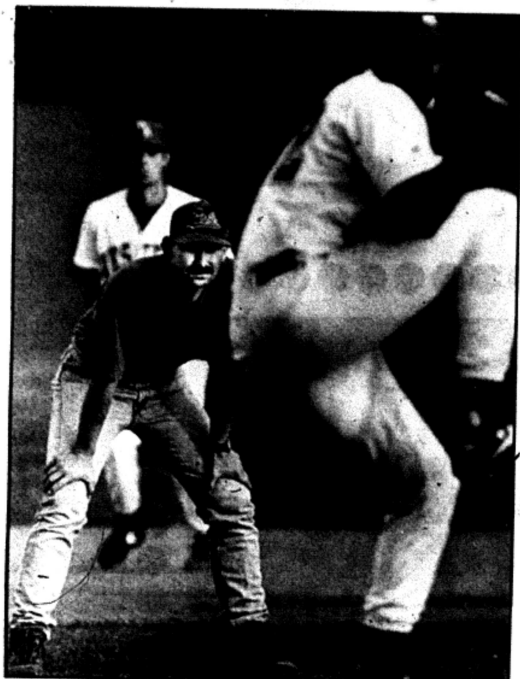
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Francis Gardier/Herald

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Paul Kilgus prepares to make the call at second base if necessary during Tuesday's game. Kilgus, who is on the disabled list, umpired due to an absent umpire.

KILGUS: Impromptu ump says he'd rather pitch

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

for Little League games, but Hilltopper Coach Joel Murrie said Kilgus did a good job.

"It's embarrassing that it happened," he said. "But it's nice that we had a baseball person to fill in."

Murrie said the umpire who did show up waited forty minutes for the other umpire in Louisville, where the umpires travel from for the games.

"I'm glad he went ahead and came down," Murrie said. "I asked (Austin Peay Coach Gary McClure) if he wanted to play with one umpire or get another guy with no affiliation to the university to do it."

"He said it would be okay."

Junior pitcher Greg Monelle, who started the game for the Toppers, said he was not nervous having a major league pitcher standing behind him while he was pitching.

"I've known Paul since my freshman year, so it really wasn't that big of a deal," he said. "He comes down every once in a while and throws batting practice."

As for Kilgus, he said he would have rather been pitching on Tuesday night.

"I think all umpires aren't worth a damn," Kilgus said laughing. "I guess you could have thrown me in with all of them tonight."

TOPS: Campbell says team's trying for a winning record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

Monelle said. "We're going into this weekend with a chance of still making it."

Game time for Saturday's doubleheader with Arkansas State is 4 p.m. Sunday's game will begin at 1 p.m.

The Toppers hope their current momentum will continue into this weekend as the Indians come to town.

"I think they've got possibly the best front-line pitching in the league," Topper Coach Joel Murrie said about the Indians.

Right-handed pitchers Jon David French (7-3) and Keith

Horn (6-5) are among the league leaders in wins.

Their offense isn't bad either. The Indians lead the league in batting average (.303) and scoring (7.19 runs per game).

The Toppers enter the series having lost their last eight conference games. Their last conference win came on April 2 in an 11-inning 1-0 win at Arkansas State. The Indians won the final two games of that series in Jonesboro.

Despite still being alive in the race, Campbell said the Toppers are playing for a winning record right now.

"Nobody on our team wants to finish with a losing record," he said. "We haven't had a losing record here in a while, and we don't want to be the team that breaks that streak."

The last Topper team to finish below .500 was the 1989 team that went 24-34.

Murrie said it's up to his team if they want to succeed during the last month of the season.

"All I want to do is see us play tomorrow a little better than we play today," he said. "It doesn't matter how much I want it, if they're not willing to do the same."

Jackson still waiting by the phone

Robert Jackson was hoping that on Sunday, or Monday at the latest, he'd know which NFL team he would be trying to make over the next couple of months.

Unfortunately for Jackson, who played wingback for the Toppers this past season, his phone never rang on either day.

Sunday and Monday were the NFL draft days, and Jackson wasn't among the 222 players selected through seven rounds.

"I didn't know for sure," Jackson said of his chances on draft day. "I was hoping I'd slip up there into the later rounds, but it didn't happen."

"So now I'm just sitting around waiting right now, hoping somebody will sign me."

Jackson said that he and his agent have heard from several clubs, but no contract offers so far. Jackson shares some pretty lofty company in his wait to hear from an NFL football team.

Charlie Ward, who quarterbacked the Florida State Seminoles to a national championship en route to a Heisman Trophy Award, was also snubbed.

Reasons for not drafting Ward, only the third Heisman winner to go undrafted since the award was established in 1935, ranged from

his lack of size (6-0, 182 lbs.) to his lack of commitment (he's considering a career in the NBA).

But how can you pass on Ward, who's shown so much ability to lead and win at the college level?

Ward was almost assuredly going to the NBA. But in other cases when former Heisman have already signed to do something else, like Raghib Ismail (CFL) and

both of those turned out pretty well. Why not this time?

Although they were in Nashville watching Michael Jordan, Coach Jack Harbaugh and his wife taped Sunday's first two rounds of the NFL draft to find out what the future holds for their son Jim, a quarterback with the Indianapolis Colts.

Harbaugh said he was encouraged that the Colts didn't take Fresno State quarterback Trent Dilfer with the fourth pick, but said his son still doesn't have an easy path to the starting job.

"He's got some competition," Harbaugh said. "Don Majkowski's still there, and they brought in a guy who played with Jim in Chicago."

Mel Kiper, ESPN's "draft expert" who roundly criticized Colt's decision to pass on Dilfer, which drew a heated response from the Colts' Bill Tobin, didn't anger Coach Harbaugh.

"That was interesting," Harbaugh said. "It's a lot like with those recruiting services, who try to influence who gets picked, when all they're really doing is gathering information and don't really know what the teams are looking for."



Jeff Nations
Commentary

Bo Jackson (USFL), teams have been willing to part with at least mid to low round draft choice, and

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Basketball team gives awards

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Six members of the Hilltopper basketball team were honored at an awards ceremony Monday night in the fellowship hall of The Presbyterian Church downtown.

Lone senior Cypheus Bunton was given the E.A. Diddle Award for character and leadership. He won an award for leading the team in blocked shots with 52.

Junior Darrin Horn won both the Hustle and Academic

Achievement Awards.

Junior Deon Jackson won the Most Consistent Award.

Sophomore Michael Fralich was honored with awards for Best Free Throw Percentage (83.7 percent) and Assists Leader (107).

Sophomore Chris Robinson won both the Leading Scorer (14.7 ppg.) and Steals Leader (49) awards.

Freshman Kevin Willard was Most Improved Player of 1993-94.

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CHILDCARE OPPORTUNITY Responsible, mature student needed weekday evenings during Fall Semester. Must be able to transport children, cook. Car needed. Please call 781-8975 after 9 p.m.

DEPENDABLE WORKERS NEEDED Factory, light industrial, assembly, secretarial, clerical, and data entry work. Must be within reach by phone. Must have dependable transportation. Medical insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Staffing Systems, Inc. 1-502-796-2040 1-800-340-2040.

NURSING STUDENTS Summer job at law office to prepare implant cases. Computer necessary. Resume to: Flora Stuart, Atty. 607 E. 10th St., B.G. Kentucky.

CONSTRUCTION LABOR carpentry experience preferred. Part-time or full-time. Call Jerry at 842-7105 before 8 p.m.

Job opening for student's hours flexible. Full-time available for summer. Require own transportation, good driving record, meet public well, able to lift heavy furniture. Apply in person, bring tall schedule. 830 Fairview. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PRODUCTION WORKERS Need production workers for the summer. Monday through Friday 7 to 3. Apply at Lifeskills Industries, 2420 Russellville Road, B.G., 842-8813.

LAWN CREW Need individuals to work on lawn crew for the summer. Four to five days per week. Apply at Lifeskills Industries, 2420 Russellville Road, B.G., 842-8813.

VOCATIONAL ASSOCIATES Lifeskills Industries is seeking part-time on-call individuals to provide training to individuals with developmental disabilities. Apply to Lifeskills Industries, 2420 Russellville Road, B.G., 842-6970.

Opening for office help and sales, must be computer literate. Involves inventory control, payroll, and light bookkeeping. Will train for sales, full-time available, apply in person with resume at Country Charm Oak Furniture. 830 Fairview 10 to 4, Monday through Friday.

SUMMER MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM

Opportunity for selected students to earn \$600 in six weeks. Offering 3 sessions. No obligations to continue after completion. Potential full-time employment upon graduation starting at \$24,300. For more information contact Military Science Department at 745-4293.

◆ Services

The Balloon-A-Gram Co. Customized Character Delivery Decorating, Magic Shows, Clowns Costume Rental. 1135 31-W By pass 843-4174.

Hinton Cleaners, Inc. Offers dry cleaning, pressing, alterations, and shirt service. Turn and By pass 842-0149.

Health Insurance WKU students \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. **Robert Newman Insurance** 842-5532.

Greenwood Park, Inc. Now open behind McDonalds, Scottsville Road. Mini-golf, go-karts, batting cages.

Wedding Veils Latest styles/sequins, silk flowers, puffs and pearls. Pre-made or custom designed \$35 to \$75. Louisville (502) 363-4581.

◆ On Campus

SOTA

Can change things for non-traditional students, but they need to get involved. Call for more information, 745-5289, Office Duc 310.

◆ Policies

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

Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed, to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, or call Amy at 745-6287.

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1922 Russellville Road
Delivering to WKU and
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516 31-W Bypass and
Scottsville Road Vicinity

Extras:

Garlic Butter..... 25¢
Pepperoncini Peppers... 25¢
Drinks..... 60¢
Cheese sauce..... 25¢

Hours:

Mon.- Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.

**\$2 Cheesesticks or
breadsticks with any
pizza order**

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 5-6-94 chh

**One Small 1 Topping
& 1 order of Breadsticks**

\$5⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 5-6-94 chh

**One Large
2 Topping**

\$7⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 5-6-94 chh

**Two Large
1 Topping**

\$10⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon

Expires: 5-6-94 chh

**One Large
The Works**

\$9.99 plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 5-6-94 chh

**4 Large
One Topping**

\$19.99 plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
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**One Large
1 Topping**

\$4.99 plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 5-6-94 chh

**One 14"
All the Meat**

\$8.96 plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 5-6-94 chh

**One 16"
One Topping**

\$8.96 plus tax

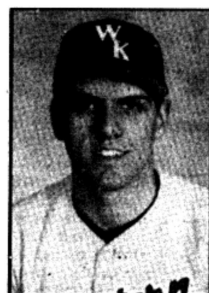
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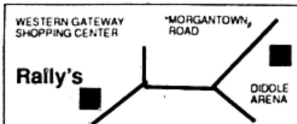
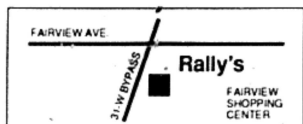
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Two

**Cheeseburgers
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Fully dressed, including tomato

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Cheese and tax extra Limit one
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