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# Rutledge left troubled foundation, gift controversy at Texas A&M

BY JIM HANNAH

Robert Rutledge faxed his four-page resume to Western July 20 last year, late in the search for a vice president for Institutional Advancement.

But because he looked like a solid candidate, he was given an interview.

He had a degree in business administration from Texas A&M and graduated from the University of Houston law school. He had worked his way up from student legal adviser in 1974 to the president and executive director of the Texas A&M Development Foundation, a position he had held since 1982.

Rutledge, the development director from one of the nation's 10 largest universities, didn't know about Western's job opening. But after he was called as a reference for one of the finalists, he wanted to come here.

Less than 48 hours after Rutledge interviewed



Robert Rutledge

and left Bowling Green on July 23, he was hired.

But there is more to the story. In late May or June, two months before he took the Western job, he started working in the George Bush Library at Texas A&M after announcing he was stepping down as the head of the development foundation, said Don Wilson, director of the George Bush Library.

Rutledge said he did not consider quitting as foundation president a step down in his career.

SEE RUTLEDGE, PAGE 3

# Employee files lawsuit charging gender bias

BY CARA ANNA

Western and its Board of Regents have been singled out in a gender-based discrimination lawsuit filed late Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Western denies any discrimination, the university's attorney, Deborah Wilkins, said yesterday.

The suit, filed by Anne Murray, an employee in the Office of Development, says Western and the board have violated federal and state laws against discrimination regarding pay, position and other issues.

It follows a state Equal Employment Opportunity Commission complaint filed in the past month against Western by the same employee. It's procedure to file suit after that, Wilkins said.

The lawsuit, she said, was "not a surprise."

President Thomas Meredith said Western makes no comment on any litigation. Meredith, who learned of the lawsuit Tuesday, said he would be working with the university's attorney on the matter.

Burns Mercer, chairman of the Board of Regents, also had no comment.

Western has 20 days to file a response, Wilkins said.

Neither Murray nor her attorney, Mark Floyd of Nashville, would comment.

The lawsuit describes a series of incidents leading to the hiring of Robert Rutledge as vice president for Institutional Advancement and events afterward. Rutledge had no comment.

It says Murray, a 25-year Western employee, was passed over for the vice president's position because she is a woman. It also says Western did not follow university policies in recruiting and hiring for the position.

Other charges made allege:  
♦ Western made no investigation to follow up repeated complaints by Murray that her pay was less than male employees doing similar jobs

♦ Western removed a \$200 monthly stipend Murray was receiving for performing extra duties while the Office of Development had no director. The lawsuit says male employees had the stipend incorporated into their base salaries.

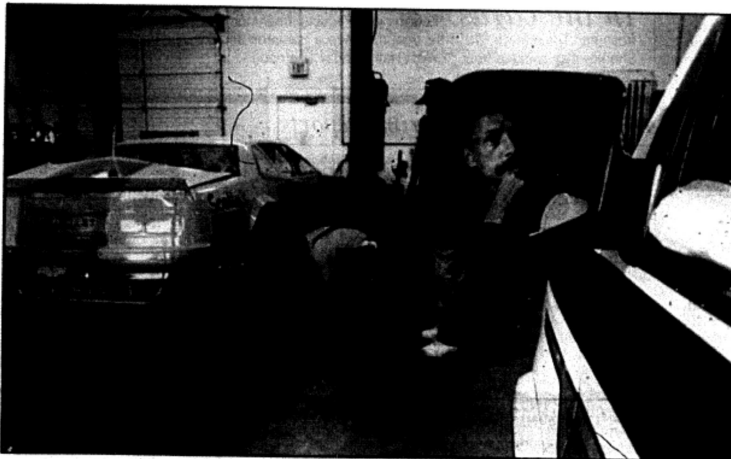
♦ Meredith's announcement that only applicants from outside Western would be considered for the vice president position was made to exclude Murray because she is a woman.

♦ Rutledge, Murray's supervisor, restricted her from accepting outside consulting and speaking engagements and that the restriction was not campus-wide.

♦ Rutledge reprimanded Murray on two

◆ Anne Murray has worked at Western for 25 years.

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 3



Jason Koski/Herald

Doug Froedge, a Bowling Green senior, reads off a series of measurements and weight distributions from the seat of his van to his teammates. Froedge has been active in auto racing since high school despite an earlier accident that put him in a wheelchair.

# RACING AHEAD: Student doesn't let disability interfere with dreams

BY CARA ANNA

As the sun sets at Beech Bend Raceway Park, a friend adjusts Doug Froedge's headphones and smiles.

"Is that what they call 'All thumbs'?" he asks, chuckling. Froedge, who straightens himself in his wheelchair, takes it in stride.

The Bowling Green senior is paralyzed from the mid-chest down and has little grip in his hands. He balances

a package of Marlboros between his hands and tips it open with his teeth, then someone lights the cigarette for him.

He then surveys his work, wheeling around the end of a bright orange stock car with "Southern Ky. Auto Dealers" written in blazing blue.

He barely touches the car the entire night, yet the pit crew looks to him as crew chief.

"Better check the tire pressures," he says after one run on the track, then he pauses, chin in hand, looking at the car.

"I'm not driving, but I feel my know-how and knowledge help get the car around the track," he said.

Froedge has been racing since he was 9. His father, Ferrell, remembers the highlights — his son winning the annual soap box derby on

SEE RACE, PAGE 6

# Meredith introduces plan for Western's future

BY CARA ANNA

One by one, President Thomas Meredith spelled out his ideas yesterday.

General education exams for all rising Juniors. An increase in admissions requirements from a 17 to 20 ACT. More effective teacher evaluations. More professors teaching a full load of classes. Volunteer public service as a graduation requirement.

All are part of a plan that Meredith hopes will "take Western to a new level," with stronger academics leading the way.

"There is a niche above the current regional university status that is appropriate for Western," he says in the plan, which was introduced to more than 200 faculty and administrators in Van Meter Auditorium.

Now that Western's funding depends on things other than enrollment, it has more flexibility to pursue the ideas, the plan said.

Western's funding will depend on how well it performs in a variety of measures, including

SEE MEREDITH, PAGE 3

# TAXING SITUATION: Students rush to complete returns by tomorrow

◆ Students requesting a deadline extension still must pay taxes now

BY DON EDWARDS

It's not like a term paper or even a senior thesis.

If you don't get it done, you could end up like Al Capone.

The deadline for filing tax returns is April 15, and as usual, many people are behind in preparing their taxes.

The final week of tax preparation is usually the busiest, said Brenda Spears, tax preparer for

H&R Block at 1530 31-W Bypass. Spears said there is a way for people to get an extension on filing their taxes.

"There is the form 4868 which is an application for automatic extension of time to file a United States individual tax return," she said. "I've had to give out about 25 already."

Spears said the extension lasts until Aug. 15, by which time the W2 forms are due again.

Accounting associate professor Ed Fenton said he waits until he has received all the necessary forms before he files his returns

"I usually wait until at least March before I decide to file," he said. "One time I made the mistake of going ahead and filing my taxes early, and I hadn't received all the forms yet."

Fenton said many people have misconceptions of what an extension really is. "A lot of people think it is an extension on paying your taxes," he said, "however, it's not that way. The form is an extension to file your returns, but not for your payment."

SEE TAX, PAGE 6

◆ **Campusline**

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

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

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

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

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** meets at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Dennie Hardin at 793-9221.

**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.

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

**Golden Key National Honor Society** meets at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Valerie Wilcox at 745-3405.

**Christian Student Fellowship** meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the CSF house across from South Hall. For more information, contact Amy Bryson at 745-3924.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Tate Page Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact Susan Carson at 796-3118.

**Circle K Club** meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Jewell Peach or Kris Ochenski at 782-7811, Suzie Wick at 745-2637 or Marie Ochenski at 745-2508.

**Students Over the Traditional Age** meets at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 310. For more information, contact David Fields at 745-5289.

◆ **Clearing the air**

Former Student Government Association presidential candidate Shawn Pinkston was misquoted in Thursday's Herald. He said one reason he chose his running mate is because he is black, but that is not the main reason.

In a pull-out box, Pinkston's quote should have also read: "If a student calls me, I will go to them in their room. I will not make them come and knock on my door to speak to me because I will owe my election to them."



Adam M. Bettcher/Herald

**In the cards:**

Left to right: Paducah freshman Gwendolyn Martin, Hopkinsville freshman Tonia Mayo, Nashville freshman Kenya Hampton and Danville freshman Tanisha Sharkey play cards in front of West Hall Monday afternoon.

◆ **For the record/crime reports**

**Reports**

◆ **Mark Andrew Moss**, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported the soft top of his vehicle, valued at \$250, slit and his speakers, valued at \$175, stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Bemis Lot April 11.


◆ **James Michael Wix**, 400 Hickory Heights Drive, reported the right door window, valued at \$75, broken while his vehicle was parked in Old Fort lot April 12.

◆ **Donna Suzanne Davis**, 648 E. 11th St., reported her right door window, valued at \$200, broken and her purse, valued at \$10; two wallets, valued at \$45; a \$20 traveler's check; a Kentucky driver's license, valued at \$7; a Western ID card, valued at \$5; a Visa credit card, a BP Oil card, a social security card and two loan payment books, value unknown, stolen from her vehicle while it was parked on Alumni Drive April 12.


**Arrests**

**Avery Scott Adcox** of Goodlettsville, Tenn., was arrested March 24 for alcohol intoxication. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail that day.

◆ **Stephon Alexander Benford**, Gilbert Hall, was arrested March 31 on a warrant for fourth degree assault. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail April 1 on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.



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Stefanie Boyer/Herald

**Wandering eyes:** Louisville senior Moe Owens looks at Louisville freshman Nikki Williams as she models evening wear during Delta Sigma Theta's fashion show Monday night. The clothes were donated by area merchants.

## RUTLEDGE: Western knew little

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

While he worked at the library, Rutledge said he kept the title as foundation president until a replacement was found.

The fact he had changed jobs was not included on the resume he sent Western.

Rutledge said he told Texas A&M's foundation board in January he would resign.

The last year Rutledge worked at the foundation, he was paid \$27,673.96. That was almost double what he was paid the year before. Rutledge took a \$200,000 pay cut to come work at Western. His exact salary was not included in the operating budget on file in the library.

Former Texas A&M Chancellor Ed Davis said he was asked in June to replace Rutledge, according to published newspaper reports in Texas. The same reports said Davis told the Texas A&M system board in July that he might resign as deputy chancellor to take the job at the foundation. He was named Aug. 2, the same day it was announced Rutledge would come to Western.

**Meredith knew about work at library**

Within one year's time, the FBI subpoenaed certain foundation records, an operational review was ordered, lawsuits against the foundation were threatened and the vice president of the foundation left.

Western President Thomas Meredith said Tuesday he didn't

recall if Rutledge had talked to him about the troubles at the Texas A&M foundation before he was hired. Rutledge said he couldn't recall telling Meredith that he had changed jobs. But Meredith said he did know that Rutledge had begun working at George Bush Library. How much else Meredith knew was unclear.

He didn't "pull the wool over our eyes," Meredith said.

Burns Mercer, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he met with Rutledge briefly during the three days Rutledge was on campus. He couldn't recall hearing that Rutledge had taken another job or hearing of any controversies at the foundation in Texas.

Mercer said he did understand that Rutledge was not getting along with the development foundation board there.

University Relations Director Fred Hensley also got to talk with Rutledge before he was hired. Hensley didn't remember anything about Rutledge resigning from the foundation.

Hensley now reports to Rutledge.

**Gift could be laundered money**

While Rutledge ran the Texas A&M foundation, the federal government was investigating whether a \$200,000 gift given to the foundation for the university was laundered money. Meredith said Rutledge came to him after newspapers reported that the \$200,000 was being used to research alchemy — a long-dis-

carded medieval science that sought to change mercury into gold.

The incident has raised questions about academic freedom and the university's responsibility for insuring research integrity.

Texas A&M chemistry Professor John Bockris' work on the alchemy project was financed by a California businessman. The businessman, William Telander, was found guilty by the Los Angeles Federal Court in February or March of an international finance scam.

In December, a College Station, Texas, newspaper reported that Lea Routledge and David Nath, both of California, have named Texas A&M University in a lawsuit seeking the return of any money left that they gave to Telander. Nath and Routledge said that they believe the money given to the foundation was investor's money from the scheme.

The university conducted its own investigation and found no wrongdoing on the part of Bockris.

It wasn't the first time Bockris had been in the media. In the late '80s, Bockris' cold fusion claims captivated a worldwide audience. His claims were later discredited.

Rutledge said the money given by Telander was such a small amount, compared to the amount of money the foundation handled, that he didn't know about it.

Meredith said he still has confidence in Rutledge representing Western.

## LAWSUIT: Murray seeks equal pay

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

occasions for making statements about gender-based differences in pay at Western.

♦ Rutledge demoted Murray twice while assigning another, less-qualified development officer more responsibly.

♦ In a February 1994 performance review, Rutledge gave Murray the lowest ratings of any development employee and that written comments in the report mention Murray's complaints about her salary level and status as justification.

The lawsuit says Western and the Board of Regents violated the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which prohibits gender discrimination in pay. Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, which provides rights to employees who are intentionally discriminated against because of gender; and the Kentucky Civil Rights Act, which prohibits employers from gender-based discrimination in pay.

The lawsuit says Murray could receive close to \$2 million in damages.

## MEREDITH: Everyone 'will have a role to play'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

minority recruitment and retention and average ACT score of incoming freshmen. Meredith was short on details of the plan, preferring to let his audience think the ideas over for the next few months.

"Remember, this is a discussion piece," he said. "This is not an edict from the president's office."

A response is expected from each department by Sept. 2. Meredith expects the ideas to be put into effect by the fall of 1995.

Some professors expressed concern about the deadline, which allows only a couple of weeks this semester and next semester for departments to consider the ideas.

Meredith said the deadline could be adjusted.

But that was just one of many concerns.

The audience wondered how Western XXI, a 1990 plan that sorted academic departments according to priority, fit in.

It is the basis for most of the proposals, Meredith said.

But he urged his audience to consider the ideas without worrying what money would and

would not allow.

That's unrealistic, some faculty members said.

"You have to consider money in a lot of these issues," said Robert Eber, a management associate professor.

Meredith said Institutional Advancement and the private money it brings in will play an increasingly important role in the process.

"Everyone on campus will have a role to play," he said.

Other ideas presented by Meredith were:

♦ More should be done to keep students in class on Fridays.

♦ More should be done to keep students on campus seven days a week.

♦ Western should use the latest technology and techniques in the classroom.

♦ Average class sizes should be reduced where necessary.

♦ Departmental majors should be given an evaluation early in their final semester.

♦ Meredith's ideas mainly address the areas of academic affairs and students affairs.

"Most other areas revolve around the academic world, and they should," he said.

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♦ Our view/editorials

## Kilcullen right man for Toppers

**M**att Kilcullen already is wearing our familiar red and white spirit. And for fans of Western's men's basketball, that's a pretty sight.

Kilcullen signed a four-year contract Tuesday to be the new coach. As standard procedure, Kilcullen's history in basketball comes into play.

Some say his 62-96 record isn't anything to brag about. We say there's a lot more to a coach than his record, as Kilcullen has proven.

At the two schools where he was before Western, Kilcullen was able to turn the basketball programs around, taking Jacksonville from 5-22 two years ago to 17-11 last year. The quick improvement earned Kilcullen top honors as Sun Belt Conference Coach of the Year.

At Castleton State in Castleton, Vt., he was 2-20 in his first year. Two years later, his team set a record for the most wins at that school with 14.

Kilcullen is the perfect example of striving for perfection. He has always gotten the best out of his players. At Western, he is coming into a good program that he hopes to take much higher. And judging from the players' reaction, he might do just that.

The word around Western is that the editorial cartoon Tuesday implied the Herald did not believe Interim Athletics Director Jim Richards had selected the best coach for the university. That was not our intent. Kilcullen is a good choice and Western should look forward to seeing him do great things.

And the community should show our new coach the support and spirit that it has been so adamant about in the past. Let's show him that Topper fans mean business and are ready to pack Diddle Arena and cheer him on every step of the way.



SO FAR SO GOOD

S. J. O'HAN. C. H. 4/14

## Forensics team shines in long-deserved spotlight

**M**aybe Western's forensics society has a few words for the rest of us when it comes to winning.

Though not as spoken about as athletics, the speech and debate team has been enjoying a long winning streak. And if everything goes right

this weekend, it's not about to end.

Western is hosting the National Forensics Society competition, in which students from 106 universities and 43 states will be competing. That's a lot of talent. And much of it can be found right here at home.

In the last few years, the team has managed to bring home top place in

the Novice National Society, a competition that proved Western's team was best in the nation as freshmen.

And in March, Western's team won its sixth straight state championship in speech and debate and prior to that, placed first or second in every tournament.

They were only four points away

from winning the debate sweepstakes at nationals last year. Adviser Judy Woodring said, and this year they're working hard for those extra marks.

"We want to win," Judy Woodring said. "These kids have worked hard and deserve all they get."

We couldn't agree more.

### ♦ PEOPLE POLL: What do you think of Western's decision to hire Matt Kilcullen as men's basketball coach?

"I really wish they would have hired someone closer to Kentucky like Jim McDaniels. He's got a great past and would have worked well."



—Trent Skillman, Elizabethtown senior

"It's a good choice because of his up-tempo style of play. And he'll be committed to stay longer than a big-name coach might be."



—Ben Olliges, Louisville sophomore

"At the church I went to on Easter, a lot of people were signing a petition for Jim McDaniels as coach. I was expecting him, but I'm sure their choice is fine."



—Gary Soltow, senior from Buffalo, N. Y.

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# Technology is dandy, but give me my tomatoes

On Monday I splurged and bought an eight pack of Coke in bottles. I like the thick green glass with white cursive letters. It reminds me of a rusty, tin advertisement with the Coke lady in her striped shirt and bonnet holding a cold, refreshing Coca Cola.

Just what is it that makes bottled Coke so darn tasty? Maybe it's because the glasses are vintage and recyclable. Who knows of the lands they have traveled or the lips that have graced the glass opening before? Greta Garbo, Elvis Presley, Audrey Hepburn or your favorite Beatie may have enjoyed the sugary carbonated contents generations before. It was probably just Buddy Bob Joe Guy, the fat farmer whose buttercrack was grazing over the denim horizon of his faded Wranglers as he planted rows of corn and tomatoes last summer. It's fun to speculate.

Yet it doesn't really matter. EVERYONE knows that Coke tastes better in a bottle.

I bought them at the Kroger on the 31-W Bypass. They sit under rows of plastic two liters and cardboard 12-pack containers, silently among them. They aren't extinct.

We've progressed from the stone age bottled days of soda and have advanced to the safe and childproof methods of Coke in cans and plastic containers.

We've witnessed this phenomenon throughout time. The CD took over the cassette tape which took over the 8-track. Video cameras have advanced from the super 8 movie cameras — once trendy, hand-held doodads with no audio, found on the shelves at Sears. Technology is advancing and the future is upon us, forging new frontiers.

Think of things that would not have changed without breaking traditions and making discoveries. It is necessary for growth and change. The transformation from horse-drawn buggies to the electrical car never would have happened without research and the insistence to plow ahead,



**Ann Clingerman**  
Commentary

move forward an advance. I think this is positive, yet when I read about engineered foods coming to a supermarket near me soon, I feel a bit skeptical.

Biotechnologists have learned to move the genetic information in DNA from one organism to another. What this means to average people like you and me

is that soon we will be able to buy fruits and vegetables that are sweet and ripe longer because a scientist has inserted a gene into the product to produce sweetness or to enable it to stay ripe without going soft.

According to the April issue of Vitality magazine, the new "Designer Tomato" should be on the market soon, and many genetically engineered foods, such as corn and soybeans with higher protein, vegetables with more beta carotene, and french fries that absorb less oil, will be available in the next five to 10 years.

Why mess with Mother Nature?

I envision a future similar to parts of my past. I used to ask my mother to tell me about living on the farm and what life without television was like. In my future, I can see my kid, with a pack of friends; their round, young faces are smiling up at me. They are asking me to explain the mailman concept one more time.

"Well, you see, there was a

person who would walk door to door delivering mail every day."

Wow. How archaic! They look up at me and giggle as if I've revealed a part of ancient history. This is not far off. Internet and the information highway are quickly advancing. Yet, will I ever have to tell those faces that there was a time we planted gardens in our backyards? Fruits and vegetables came from the earth, grown in soil, and were eaten fresh off the vine before hitting the laboratories in the good old days.

I hope not. Technology, moving forward, discovering and advancing, can be positive. It is necessary to open new doors and try new things out. Yet why not do something useful, that people can really benefit from? I want a healthy cigarette! Can you imagine getting all of the protein and vitamins with each drag?

The home grown tomato as vintage as a bottled Coke? I'd rather listen to Bobby Vinton on 8 track.

## ◆ Your view/letters to the editor

### SGA votes important

Though demonstrations, sit-ins and public forums are all integral methods of promoting change in government, the most important tool those living in a democracy have is their vote.

United Student Activists urges all students to vote Tuesday in the SGA general election. Many of the candidates have taken the time to explain their platforms to our group. Though all appear to have Western's best interest in mind, varying ideologies do separate the candidates and mandate that the voter be informed about the candidate of her or his choice.

We encourage all students to consider the importance of diversity, responsibility and progressivism when choosing those who will be making important decisions during the next year, decisions that will affect each and every one of us.

Mark L. Brown,  
Louisville freshman

### Closing Snell not worth money saved

Notwithstanding the personal impact the closing of Snell Hall will have on me and three of my biology department colleagues and academic programs of the biology department, there is a more basic issue at hand. At no time prior to the announcement of President Thomas Meredith's memo of March 21 did he, a member of his administrative staff or a member of the Budget Committee ask my department head or a faculty resident of Snell Hall what the impact of such a decision would be. The problems caused by misinformed decisions made "on high" are once again to be transferred "downward" for resolution.

Since I had a class, I could not attend the president's "question session" on March 24. I wrote a memo to the Budget

Committee through President Meredith pointing out, among other things, that there are alternatives to closing Snell Hall, an academic programs building, that would yield recurring savings equal to or exceeding the \$20,000 projected for Snell Hall. As alternatives, I suggested that the Information Center — if you do not know where that is, that is not surprising — the former president's home or Diddle Dorm, none of which are academic programs buildings, could be closed in lieu of Snell Hall. Not surprisingly, I received no response; only "good" ideas are acknowledged.

Let's face it. Snell Hall is not being closed to save \$20,000 annually. President Meredith has marked the building for demolition; obviously, and I suppose I should say thankfully, it has to be vacated first.

Gary E. Dillard,  
biology professor

## ◆ Your view/Editor's Hotline

### Voting is a duty

"I just wanted to say that voting is more than just a privilege. It is a duty and anyone who doesn't vote in the SGA elections has no

right to complain later on."

**EDITOR'S HOTLINE**



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### Stop 'bickering'

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# RACE: Man with disability 'has a drive to him'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

College Street in junior high, fixing up a 1965 Mustang into a car for drag racing and building a car in high school.

He remembers the long hours his son put in after graduation, working full time at both a service station and a carburetor shop. And he remembers the night of August 9, 1978.

That night, Froedge quit his job at the service station. After working his final shift, he worked 10 hours at the carburetor shop and started driving home.

On the way, he fell asleep, ran off the road and struck a tree.

"There was a spare tire in the back seat," Froedge said. "When it was over, it was laying on the hood. I guess as it came through, it hit my head and broke my neck."

He was 18. He spent six months in the hospital, and when that was over he couldn't sit up without being supported, Ferrell said. He couldn't even scratch his nose.

But in time, Froedge was back in the car, on the track. Using special hand controls, he could drag race. "He did it a good long while

before we knew he was doing it," Ferrell said.

Froedge survived that, and the accident itself, because he had to get back to racing, his father said. "He had something he wanted to do so bad."

From drag racing, Froedge switched to stock cars, meeting current partner Tony Willis about two years ago.

The team won four feature races last year, finishing second in points at Beech Bend. They have not won in Beech Bend's first two weeks of racing this year.

Froedge said it's frustrating, not being able to reach in the car and do what needs to be done to win.

But it is a challenge, like the one he faced when he came to Western five years ago.

He balances his daily work on the car with his class schedule, and he makes the dean's list and the president's list.

"After being out of school 11 years and going back, he wanted to see if he could make better grades than the rest up there with no handicaps," his father said.

Ronnie Sutton, academic services dean, used to live next to Froedge. He used to watch Froedge race in the soap box derby. Now he watches his grades.

Froedge will graduate with a degree in corporate communications, but his future is on the track.

"I've always said that since I don't drive now, I'll own a Winston Cup car someday," Froedge said.

His confidence is no surprise to his father.

"He always has a drive to him," Ferrell said.

# TAX: Filing form early leads to faster refund

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Nashville senior Missy Curran said she filed her taxes in mid-February.

"I just wanted to get it over with," she said. "Usually I get money back, so I want that money back quickly."

Curran said being organized helps her get her returns done fairly early.

"I don't think it's that bad because my father does it for me," she said, "so I have never had any problem with it."

Amy Somerville, a senior from Portland, Tenn., said she filed a joint return for the first time.

"My husband and I are having to send it off last thing," she said. "I've always gotten money in the past, but since my husband is self-employed, we're having to pay this time."

Somerville said she has had to fill out five W2 forms and her husband has had three of his own.

"We've wanted to put it off because we have to pay this time," she said. "When you get money back you want to hurry up and get it in."

Mike Buser, accountant at QuickCash Refund, 1099 Fairview Plaza, said this week is not as busy as other times.

"The busiest of our work time is from about Jan. 31 to Feb. 20," he said. "This is when the returns are first received and many want a fast refund."

Buser said many people are using Professional Tax Service, which is next door to QuickCash.

"Fifty percent of the people using Professional Tax Service this week are the ones who owe and waited to pay at the last minute," he said.

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# Sivley didn't follow SGA, university procedures

BY TONYA ROOT

Scott Sivley thought he was going to do the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity a favor.

Sivley, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said Pike President John Kuntz asked him a month ago to get some trash cans for the Chestnut Street lot to help curb the trash problem the Pikes had at parties. The Pike house sits next to the lot.

"We had had problems with trash, with people coming to parties and trashing the parking lot," said Kuntz, an Owensboro senior.

Kuntz said he asked SGA President Donald Smith for trash cans and Smith told him the proper channels to go through.

But instead of going through SGA committees, Kuntz said he asked Sivley and that Sivley talked to a janitor in Downing University Center and got the Pikes two Western trash cans.

Sivley said he got two old trash cans from university storage and gave them to Kuntz to place them in Chestnut Street lot.

For Sivley to go through the

proper channels, he should have either contacted the campus improvements committee or the executive council, said David Serafini, campus improvements committee chairman.

Not only did Sivley not follow SGA procedure, he also didn't follow university procedure.

Kembré Johnson, Facilities Management administrator, said Sivley should have talked to him or Claude Threlkeld, Ground Maintenance supervisor, to go through the proper channels. He said the janitor doesn't have anything to do with the decision.

"Then, we probably would tell him how much it would cost," Johnson said. "It would be left up to Scott to decide if he had the money."

SGA would have had to either pay for new trash cans from their budget or pass legislation asking the university to pay for them.

"Somebody would have to fund it — we don't even have money to buy weed eaters," Johnson said.

Even though proper procedures weren't followed, Smith said there shouldn't be a problem.

"As long as they are on uni-

versity property and the physical plant is aware that they are there, it should be fine," Smith said.

Johnson said he wasn't even aware the cans had been taken

**"This is something to try to paint me as a person who will do anything to win this election."**

**— Scott Sivley**  
SGA administrative vice president

out of storage.

"We don't know of anything," he said.

Some SGA members said Sivley should be disciplined.

Shawn Pinkston, former SGA presidential candidate, said SGA should consider removing Sivley from the election ballot.

"If Scott used his position of administrative vice president to get the Pikes trash cans and not do it through student government, then he should be disqualified," said Pinkston, a Louisville sophomore. "He should be brought up for judicial review."

The judicial council hears complaints concerning SGA members' actions. Any student can bring up a member for review.

Pinkston, who lost to Sivley and Owensboro senior Rob Evans in Tuesday's primary election, said he would only appeal his loss if Sivley was brought up before the judicial review committee.

Evans said Sivley's action was improper.

"This is one of the factors that prompted me to run, because all students must be fairly represented and you cannot cater to one particular group — you must represent

all," said Evans, Sivley's opponent in Tuesday's general election.

Neither Evans or Pinkston said they would ask the judicial council to review Sivley's actions.

Sivley said he feels he did nothing wrong.

"This is something to try to paint me as a person who will do anything to win this election," Sivley said. "What I did was to try to help the students."

Sivley said he was not trying to buy votes and that he doesn't know who the Pikes voted for.

"If they voted for me, that's great. If they didn't, that's fine," Sivley said. "I would hope they voted for me because they know what type of person I am."

Joe Rains, SGA president in 1992-93, said in order to get things done a lot of times you have to do them yourself.

Rains, a senior from Antioch, Tenn., is also judicial council chairman.

"Looking back, Scott probably wishes he'd done it another way," he said.

## RACE FOR THE PRESIDENCY: SGA tallies votes from primary election

◆ The general election will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Downing University Center

BY TONYA ROOT

The Student Government Association candidates are gearing up for the general election next week.

About 15,000 students, 715 voted in Tuesday's primary for SGA president, vice president, secretary and director of public relations.

Candidates who made it through the primaries include:

- ◆ For president and vice president, Owensboro senior Rob Evans and Slaughter's sophomore Tara Higdon; Scott Sivley, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn. and Somerset junior Andrea Wilson.
- ◆ For secretary, Bowling

Green sophomore Jason Martin and Brownville junior Jason Vincent

◆ For director of public relations, Glendale sophomore Kyle Key and Greg Edmonds, a sophomore from Mason, Ohio.

SGA wouldn't release the exact tallies.

"I thought more people would come out," said Higdon, currently a representative-at-large.

Some students said they voted because they knew one of the candidates running.

"I have fraternity brothers running for different offices," said Bowling Green senior Jim Johnson.

Bowling Green freshman Laura Wigginton said her sorority wants members to vote.

"I know one of the candidates, plus my sorority pushes us to vote," Wigginton said.

But voting is not important to everyone.

Students have little time to spend voting, said Donna Dorris,

a graduate student from Greenbrier, Tenn.

"I think to college students, who have other things going, this is probably a low priority," Dorris said.

Key, currently a representative-at-large, said he thought students didn't have an incentive to vote.

"But now that students know about the elections, more may come out for the general election on Tuesday, Key said.

Campaigning for the general election will basically be the same as for the primary election, said Vincent, currently a representative-at-large.

"I want to try to meet and greet and talk to as many people as I can," Vincent said. "I realize, though, someone has to win and someone has to lose."

The general election for SGA's executive officers is Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of Downing University Center.

Recycle the Herald

## "IN THE IMAGE OF GOD"

*So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them" (Holy Bible, Genesis 1:27). The Biblical account of creation tells us that only man was made "in the image of God." Of the many life forms that God created, only humans were given an eternal soul. That is, a consciousness that will exist forever. The physical body will return to the ground it came from, and "the spirit will return to God who gave it" (Ecclesiastes 12:7). "Flesh and blood" (physical) bodies cannot enter into heaven, because heaven is a spiritual state of existence (1 Corinthians 15:50). This is why our physical bodies must be "changed." "Mortal must put on immortality" (1 Cor. 15:51,53). After these changes occur, "we must all appear before the judgement seat of Christ" where we shall all be judged (2 Cor. 5:10; Rev. 20:11-15). The divine sentence will be announced, and we will be sent to either eternal bliss and comfort (Matthew 25:34), or to eternal pain and misery (Matt. 25:41). Notice what is said in Matthew 25:46 - "And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal." Where will you be going? If you question whether there will actually be a judgement, please read Acts 17:31. It says, "For he has set a day when he will judge the world with justice by the man he has appointed. He has given proof of this to all men by raising him from the dead." The miraculous and well-attested resurrection of Jesus Christ is ample proof of a coming judgement. Why not prepare for it?*

Jesus said, "It is written: Man does not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God" (Matthew 4:4). Just as the physical body requires food for nourishment, the spirit requires the sustenance that comes only from the words of God. Without that nourishment the spiritual man will die. It is because of this fact that the members of the PARKWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST want to provide you with some special opportunities to hear and study the word of God. Our building is located just behind Mimi Mae on Russellville Road at 125 Philippe Drive. Please join us APRIL 17-22 FOR OUR Spring meetings. Sunday morning services will be at 9:00 a.m. and all night services will be at 7:30 p.m. Please bring your Bible and a friend and search the scriptures with us. Jesus said, "Come and LEARN of Me" (Matt. 11:28-29). Join us in honoring his wishes.

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# BIG RED: Three to wear mascot's suit

BY BILL KEMP

It's big. It's red. It entertains Western students and the Bowling Green community. It is a walking symbol of Western.

But the names and faces under the Big Red mask and tradition are about to change.

Joe Gregory, a junior from Springfield, Tenn., Owensboro senior Laura Sosh and Bowling Green senior Greg Swack are the ones who will play Big Red next year.

Tryouts were held April 1. They included an audition and a formal interview with a panel, which included Lou Ann Beckham, special events coordinator, Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations and Louisville senior Laura McCauley, one of the current Big Reds.

For his audition, Gregory said he had to come up with his own skit, so he wanted to do something wild.

"I danced around to 'I'm Too Sexy' and pulled stuff out of my mouth," he said.

Sosh said she auditioned for Big Red because she'd been fascinated with him ever since she'd been here.

"When I first came to Western as a freshman, I wondered who was under the mask, and it was a cheerleader," she said. "I wanted to give it a shot."

Sosh said she used her little sister for her skit.

"I had a magic can, and I put my little sister in it with some balloons," she said, "and I danced around it. At the end, she jumped out of the can with some helium balloons."

Sosh said the 25-minute interview was difficult, and she had to explain why she wanted to be Big Red and how she would repre-

sent Western. But there was one question that completely took her off guard. She was asked to leave the room then run back in and have everyone laughing within 10 seconds.

"I just ran in, made some faces, and acted like an idiot," she said. "I guess it did the trick."

Swack said he's excited about playing Western's mascot next fall.

"I'm from Bowling Green and grew up seeing Big Red," he said. "I thought it would be fun and a real honor to be a part of it at

**"I thought it would be fun, and a real honor to be a part of it at Western."**

**— Greg Swack**  
Bowling Green senior

Western." He said during his audition he played the theme songs from "The Beverly Hillsbillies" and "Gilligan's Island."

"In 'The Beverly Hillsbillies,' I acted like Jed Clampett and did what the song said," he said. "In 'Gilligan's Island,' I acted out the trip in the boat, and I acted like Gilligan."

Gregory said as Big Red, he will appear at special events as well as Western games.

"People in the community just call and ask for a Big Red," he said.

Henderson sophomore Mistie Spurlock said she likes Big Red.

"I'm a Topperette, and I really enjoy having Big Red around," she said. "He does a lot for us."

But, Barbara Quanebeck, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said Big Red isn't very amusing.

"I don't have any feelings for him," she said. "He looks like an amoeba."

Sosh said being funny in the suit may be hard, but it should still be fun.

"I think it's more difficult than people think," she said. "The suit's really heavy. I hope this will be fun and help my senior year be more memorable."



Brian Bohannon/Herald

**Jazz man:** Owensboro senior Rex Payton performs a solo during "Nutville," the opening number of Tuesday night's big band review of Western's Jazz Ensemble. Payton was one of 16 members directed by Marshall Scott, a music assistant professor.

# Frankfort releases freeze on campus steamline repairs

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Western has an emergency on campus, according to state officials.

Western's project to replace old steamlines on campus was declared an emergency problem last week by the state's Finance Cabinet, said Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration.

The project has been on hold since March 17.

State Auditor Ben Chandler put a freeze on about 19 projects statewide, including Western's steamline replacement project, when his office began an investigation into engineering consultants' alleged buying of influence in the Department of Finance, Ramsey said.

"Buying meals, faking clients out on the town and taking them out to play golf is what some engineering consultants were doing," Ramsey said.

Jennifer Schaaf, Chandler's spokesperson, said 15 firms were subpoenaed in March and questioned about their gifts to state committee members.

The state auditor's office also subpoenaed all information the Transportation Cabinet had concerning the gifts, she said.

Last week Chandler and his staff made the audit public and passed the information on to the Executive Branch Ethics Committee. The committee will now take over the investigation, Schaaf said.

Western has permission to move on with its project and will be receiving a consulting engineer by the end of next week, Ramsey said.

The consulting engineer will design the plans for the steamlines. After the designs are completed, they will go up for bid in Frankfort to contractors.

Ramsey said Western has a central heating system that uses coal and can use natural gas.

"Steam is shipped to each building through our current steamline system," he said.

Ramsey said the steamlines are old and problems started occurring around several campus buildings in December.

"We discovered a hole near Central Hall that was letting out steam," he said. "A lot of steamlines on campus are doing the same thing."

Steamlines in Downing University Center started having problems in November, when holes were also discovered there.

North, South, East, West, McLean, Grise and Bates Runner are also having problems. A hole was also discovered in a steamline connecting the buildings to the steam plant in November.

Ramsey said he hopes to have the project completed by October, in time for cold weather.

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**DRAWING**  
**May 22, 1994**

# International students share food, culture at annual dinner

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

Students and staff got a chance to sample food from around the world last night.

About 60 people gathered in Garrett Ballroom for the International Student Potluck Dinner sponsored by the International Club and the Office of International Programs.

Students from countries including Norway, Ecuador, South Africa, Venezuela, Singapore, Korea and Kuwait prepared dishes from their homelands for the dinner.

Kristin Jalil, a junior from Singapore, prepared fried rice, a mixture of beef, eggs, fried rice and soy sauce.

"This dish represents some of the foods in Singapore, but not all of them," Jalil said, "because this dish isn't as spicy as other dishes."

Manal Dashti, a freshman from Kuwait, made a desert

called kaitak bortogal.

"It is slices of cakes served with oranges," she said, "and one of my favorite desserts from home."

Sasha Barny, a senior from Seoul, Korea, prepared chap cha and bulgogi.

"It's a combination of hot pork, rice, noodles, carrots, peas and cabbage cooked in a pepper paste," Barny said.

However, Hilary Statton, a junior from Vancouver, British Columbia, said the dinner isn't just about eating.

"We are trying to bring the international students and college community together," she said.

Marianna Reinskou, a senior from Oslo, Norway, said she thinks the dinner is a chance to learn about other international students.

"You get to see and talk to other international students and see how diverse they are," she said.

The international dinner has been held since the '80s and has been consistently successful through the years, said Linda Holt, principal secretary for International Programs.

The dinner was followed with entertainment by international students, skills performed by members of the Baptist Student Union and drawings for door prizes.

Ayako Hisatsune, a junior from Kawani City, Japan, sang "Love me Tender," by Elvis Presley.

"Old songs are my favorite and I have been a fan of Elvis Presley since I was a girl," Hisatsune said.

Students were admitted free if they prepared a dish, \$5 without a dish. All non-students paid \$3 with a dish and \$8 without one. All proceeds went to the International Student scholarship fund.

# VEND: Have a Coke and a prize

BY ANN MADISON

Monday afternoon Elizabeth-town senior Robert Wolfe noticed something different about the Diet Coke can he bought in the Coke machine located in Thompson Complex North Wing.

A small certificate that read "You Are A Winner!" was attached to the bottom.

Wolfe is one of 1,000 students who can win a Coke T-shirt or ball cap by purchasing a winning can in any of the Coke machines located on campus.

The contest, which is sponsored by the ID Center and

Western Kentucky Coca Cola, started March 28 and lasts through April 30 or while supplies last.

People who receive winning cans can take them to the ID Center, Downing University Center, Room 126, and get a Coke T-shirt or ball cap.

Students can also submit to the ID Center their name and address on a 3x5 card for a drawing for a Coca-Cola stuffed polar bear.

Gary Meszaros, ID Center assistant administrator of business services, said the contest is part of a contract with Western Kentucky Coca-Cola to promote

Coke products on campus.

He said in the past students could win 2-liter bottles of Coke products, but they were cumbersome for the students to carry around.

So this time, Meszaros and some of the Coke company's employees decided T-shirts and ball caps would be easier for students to pick up between classes.

Meszaros said most winners choose the T-shirt.

Deena Glenn, a freshman from Riply, Tenn., said she thinks the contest is a good idea.

"I was excited when I won," she said. "It's always nice to win something."

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- All Day 19¢ Wings

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- AFTER 10 P.M.
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- 2 for 1 Wells \$2.25 2 for 1 calls \$2.75

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- 19¢ Wings
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Marijuana Catfish

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- 75¢ Draft \$3.75 Pitchers \$1.50 Long Necks
- 2 for 1 Wells \$2.50 2 for 1 \$2.50 2 for 1 Calls \$3



# BUDGET: Jones' veto leaves funding uncertain

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Gov. Brereton Jones vetoed the Kentucky General Assembly's budget yesterday.

The state doesn't have a budget for the next two years yet, and that leaves Western "with a lot of uncertainty," said Jim Ramsey, vice president for finance and administration.

The General Assembly can overturn gubernatorial vetoes tomorrow.

About 45 percent of Western's operating budget comes from the state, Ramsey said.

"We're very dependent upon what happens with the state," he said.

Ramsey said administrators

are working under the assumption that the universities would receive the 2 and 3 percent increases Jones proposed for 1994-95 and 1995-96, respectively.

The budget that the General Assembly approved included the increases.

But if the veto is not overturned and legislators return to Frankfort for a special session, possibly in June, the higher education budget probably will not change, said Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green.

"I doubt it very much," he said, "although there are many of us that would like to see more money go to the universities."

Ramsey said he hopes more money will be allotted to the

**"We're very dependent upon what happens with the state."**

**— Jim Ramsey**  
vice president, finance and administration

operating budget and the capital construction projects will be restored.

Western's part of the capital construction budget included \$372,000 for married and family student housing and air conditioning in Diddle Arena and the Agricultural Exposition Center.

The General Assembly's budget does not include these projects, Ramsey said.

Kafoglis said the senate passed a "very lean" budget because legislators were wary of approving additional taxes to fund the projects.

In addition, there has been some debate about having to approve either all or none of the projects.

"Obviously, different people have different priorities," he said.

However, the budget includes \$15 million for life safety projects that would be allotted to the Council on Higher Education. It would be up to the CHE to distribute the money to the state universities.

Life safety projects include such things as compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and critical renovation projects, such as a collapsing roof.

But Norm Snider, CHE communications director, said nothing is certain.

"We really can't tell one way or the other," he said.

## Loss of accreditation no immediate worry for social work program

◆ Professor Mary Bricker-Jenkins said the department would be put on probation if it didn't meet standards

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

An administrator said possible accreditation problems are no cause for panic.

"I don't think we're experiencing any difficulties," said Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Haynes said he sees no need to worry about the social work program's status because neither social work department Head Joe Schriver's nor Professor Patricia Lockett's resignations have been confirmed yet.

Lockett and Schriver, who is currently on leave and now teaching at the University of Arkansas, both told acting director Mary Bricker-Jenkins that they would be leaving Western.

Haynes said he supports Potter College Interim Dean David Lee's plan to hire more full-time faculty for the social work department as soon as Western has the resources to do so, but the department is not the only one suffering.

"We can't meet the demands for students in a lot of areas," he said.

This isn't the first time the department has faced possible accreditation problems.

Last fall, the department requested an exemption to an accreditation standard because a part-time professor served as the department's field coordinator.

The Commission of Accreditation for the Council of Social Work Education granted a one-year exemption with the understanding that a full-time professor would become the field coordinator by the upcoming fall semester, Bricker-Jenkins said.

The department was to submit a report to the commission by Friday, but the commission granted the department an extension.

The report will be reviewed by the commission at its next meeting, which is the third week of June, said Scott Wilson, educational specialist for the commission's Division of Standards and Accreditation.

Haynes said losing accreditation should not be a problem because the department should assign a full-time faculty member to the field coordinator position.

Wilson said much of what faculty and the administration say could happen is speculative.

"I think everyone is trying to understand the standards that might apply," he said.

Wilson said despite the differences between how faculty and administrators interpret standards, only the commission can make judgment on whether Western will lose accreditation.

Bricker-Jenkins said she does not want to be an alarmist because the feared changes won't happen overnight.

"The wheels of justice grind slowly," she said. "If the commission finds standards have not been met, Bricker-Jenkins said the department will be put on probation and given a specific amount of time to meet standards. If those standards are still not met after that time, she said, the department will lose its accreditation."

But Haynes said Western cannot look that far ahead.

"We'll deal with the problems as they arise," he said.

## Jesse Jackson Jr. to speak Monday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Jesse Jackson Jr., son of civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson, will speak about empowerment in Downing University Center Theatre Monday.

The Student Government

Association had originally planned to have Jackson speak in March, but because of scheduling problems, the date was postponed, said Scott Sivley, SGA administrative vice president.

"We had planned to have him

kick-off cultural diversity week, but we had problems with raising the money we needed to get him here during that week," said Sivley, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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## Dungeons & Dragons

### Exercise your imagination



D&D enthusiasts Michel Sims, a senior from Evansville, Ind., Hudson freshman Henry Pile, Winchester sophomore Brad Jones and Winchester senior Brad Gullett meet every week at Poland Hall to play the game.

The problem facing the group was not easily surmounted. They were descending underground and came to the lip of a drop-off. They could not see the bottom.

"I think I'll polymorph into a giant spider," Winchester sophomore Brad Jones said. Jones thought better of it and decided a giant bat would be more appropriate.

"Hey, turn yourself into a rock and just fall down there," Hudson freshman Henry Pile suggested, laughing.

"How wide is it?" Winchester senior Brad Gullett asked the dungeon master, Winchester junior Lee Boone.

"About 10 feet," Boone answered.

"I wonder if I could grow some wings and fly down there," Gullett mused.

Eventually the party overcame the obstacle and continued their journey deep into the earth to recover a friend from a band of humanoid creatures with pig-like features called orcs.

Jones, Pile, Gullett, Boone and Mitchell Sims, a senior from Evansville, Ind., were not actually engaged in these compelling events, but were simulating them through the fantasy role-playing game *Dungeons & Dragons*.

The group meets at least once a week, usually on Saturdays, in Boone's Poland Hall room or in Keen Hall. Game sessions last from eight to 10 hours.

Boone said that coming from a small town, the game gave him something to do when he was young, and his sessions are the equivalent of a

Thursday night poker game.

Since its creation in the early '70s by Gary Gygax, the game has become a generational pastime to people of all ages.

He posed this question: what if a game were created that got rid of the board and forced the action back into the player's imagination?

Boone said he has been playing the game since he was 9. He is the current dungeon master of his group. His job is to relate the setting to the players and act as their opposition.

He said it is not D&D's goal to make a player live a completely fabricated life and escape from reality.

"Gary Gygax once said that if you want realism, play another game," Boone said. "I mean, what's realistic about D&D? There's magic and elves and dwarves and halflings and dragons."

In the mid-'80s, D&D was blamed for the deaths of several teenagers who had been said to take the game too seriously and committed suicide.

"That hype has pretty much fallen off now," Pile said. "They don't realize that maybe the kid was out of touch with reality before he played the game."

Players record their characters on paper and for the sake of game mechanics, numbers are assigned to a character's physical and mental attributes such as strength, intelligence and charisma.

Characters are also given weapons like swords, bows and arrows or spears and are also equipped

with armor and standard necessities. Players strive to make their characters as real as possible and develop their personalities over the course of the game.

The dungeon master creates a living, breathing world around these characters, complete with geographical locations, history, legends and myth and political regimes.

And finally, the game is played with the characters interacting within this world, brought together by a common goal like rescuing a princess, recovering a lost artifact or preventing a catastrophic event.

But the ultimate goal of D&D, said Jones, is to have fun.

"It gives me a chance to just hang around with the guys and enjoy myself," he said.

Sims said he plays the game because he really gets attached to his characters and it gives him a chance to stimulate his creativity.

"I guess why I play the game is because I can do things that I can't do in real life," he said. "I can pretty much do what I damn well please and be able to back it up."

Pile said that when he plays, his imagination runs wild.

"You sit in here and listen to what everybody is going to do, and you picture in your head what's going on," he said. "I mean it goes everywhere. It's almost like the game exercises your imagination."

Jones agreed. "I think it helps the thinking process while you're in school. My creativity is expanded."

Story by P. Alan Bernardy Photo by Tor Mathiesen



# Hip happenings

## MOVIES

### DUK Theatre

**This Weekend**  
My Life, PG-13, 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 Paper, R, 7 and 9:10 p.m.  
White Fang 2, PG, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m.  
8 Seconds, PG-13, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m.

### Martin Twin Theatre

**This Weekend**  
Mrs. Doubtfire, PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
The Air Up There, PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### Plaza Six Theatre

**This Weekend**  
Clifford, PG, 7 p.m.  
Major League 2, PG, 7:05 and 9:20 p.m.  
Cops and Robbers, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult, PG-13, 7 and 9 p.m.  
Above the Rim, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Shadowlands, PG, 9 p.m.  
Surviving the Game, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

## LIVE MUSIC

### Around Town

**Tonight**  
For Kate's Sake and The Guild, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe  
Vulvaluxe, 9 p.m., Thursday's

**Friday**  
Low Joe Filter King, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe  
Michael Goff, 9 p.m., Thursday's

**Surfing the Coal dust and Vine, 9 p.m., The Hangar**

### Saturday

Michael Goff, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe  
Question, 9 p.m., Thursday's

### New Rock 92 Top 10

1. Rollins Band - Disconnect
2. Hole - Miss World
3. Material Issue - One Simple Word
4. The Cure - Burn
5. Terrorvision - Psycho Killer
6. Rage Against the Machine - Darkness
7. Morrissey - Billy Bud
8. Soundgarden - Black Hole Sun
9. Nine Inch Nails - Heresy
10. Live - Selling the Drama

## Music Review

# Beck reaches new level of mellowness

BY CRAIG ALLEN

No, this isn't Jeff Beck. The guy responsible for "Mellow Gold" is not to be confused with the aging guitar hero.

Jeff Beck pioneered majestic, if not overblown and predictable, rock during the '60s. But the 23-year-old Beck is into just the opposite — abnormal, atypical and bizarre music.

What kind of music? Well, it's the kind of stuff your mother doesn't like because of its often indelicate lyrical content (I've always thought "Mothfucker" would be a great song title, but, alas, Beck has beaten me to it). The music itself, however, defies categorization.

How about rock/folk/hip-hop/punk minimalist strange weirdness? No, that isn't it. Twisted, distorted scrapings of psychedelia cut with hip-hop grooves and set to a rock backbeat? Uh, no, that doesn't quite cover it either.

Regardless of how people attempt to label it, "Mellow Gold," Beck's debut album, is fresh, entertaining, relevant and (gasp!) intelligent. To capture the range of punk, the sincerity of folk, the attitude of hip-hop, the stupid cheesiness of metal and the hopelessness of nihilist philosophers on a record is a pretty huge accomplishment in

itself. But to do it in an original way, with style (italics) and substance — that's something only Beck has done.

Despite Beck having recorded the album on a primitive 8-track machine, it is full of lush textures and contains carefully constructed orchestration on many tracks. Instruments ranging from cellos to sitars, from the ordinary guitars to knoos to synthesizers and strange studio-generated effects (check out the audio acid trip after "Blackhole") are present on "Mellow Gold."

Beck's lyrics are far removed from your average rock dude's limited "chicks, cars, booze and a token social issue or two" vocabulary. Instead, the lyrical content ranges from insane to depressing, from witty to stupid and from profound to meaningless.

"Give the finger to rock 'n' roll singer as he dances upon your paycheck," he croons in "Pay No Mind (Snooter)," the second single from "Mellow

Gold." The first single was "Loser," a catchy jingle that initially landed Beck his record deal with the aptly-named Bong Load Records. And so, across college campuses all over the country, "Loser" became a favorite not only with the snooty black turtle-neck/Birkenstock crowd that

Consequently, many people have based their opinions of Beck solely on "Loser." But no other song on the album sounds like "Loser," as none of them sound alike at all.

One of the best songs on "Mellow Gold" is "Truckdrivin' Neighbors Downstairs," a humorous ode to the loud, scary redneck neighbors many of us have been unfortunate enough to have at one time or another.

"Acid casualty with a repossessed car/Vietnam vet playin' air guitar/He's just a shit-kickin'

speed-takin', truckdrivin', neighbor downstairs" is only the first line. It gets even more entertaining as Beck's wickedly descriptive adjectives really start to fly. Another gem is "Nitemare Hippie Girl," which could be even bigger than "Loser," if that's what Beck wants. "She's spazzing out on a cosmic level/and she's meditating with the devil/she's cooking salad for breakfast/she's got tofu the size of Texas/she's a never-ending story/she's a frolicking depression/she's a self-inflicted obsession..." You've got to love those lyrics, unless of course, they apply to you.

Whatever the case, his post-grunge tunes are well-written, groovy and, above all, blessedly non-commercial.

All told, Beck is a sarcastic, snot-nosed punk who is a much-needed and welcome addition to today's growing-staler-by-the-minute music scene.

Hopefully, he will set a large and hard-to-ignore fire under the asses of some of the boring and self-important "rock stars" we have to put up with now.



## Best of The Results Bowling Green

The Herald staff wanted to know what Western students thought were Bowling Green (and Western's) No. 1 places. Thanks to those that responded we now have a pretty good idea. In addition to the winners, we'd like to add a few humorous responses that didn't win. The best cup of coffee is an empty one. The best place to see live music isn't Diddle Arena. The best barber is the Flo-bee. The best club is Tonya Harding's boyfriend.

- |                                      |                             |   |                          |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| Bar - Rafferty's                     | Hair Salon - Castner Knotts | Local band - Surfing the Coal dust        | Apartments - Nutterville |
| Club - The Hangar                    | Barber - Kirby's            | Drugstore Cowboys                         | Landlord - Bob Adams     |
| Restaurant (prices) - Rally's        | Coffee - Murray's           | Movie Rental - Blockbuster                | Western Athletes         |
| Taco Bell                            | Pizza - Pizza Hut           | Radio Station - 103.7 WHHT                | Current - Cyphus Buntion |
| McDonald's                           | Live Music - 13th Street    | On campus view - Top of Pearce-Ford Tower | All time - Clem Haskins  |
| Restaurant (atmosphere) - Rafferty's | Thursdays                   | In front of Van Meter                     | Teachers - Lou Turley    |
| Liquor store - Vette City            | Laundromat - Wisby Washy    | Scenic drive - Richardsville Road         | Bar - Bart White         |
| Places to makoout - Home             | Theft - Hello Again         | Places to party - Pavilion                | Dorm - New Coed Hall     |
| Movie theater - Martin Twin          | Record Store - Disc Jockey  | Hangout spot - Murray's                   |                          |
| Tanning Salons - Beach Bum           | Specialty - Box of Rocks    |   |                          |

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Applications for the Herald staff are due tomorrow.

## Smyly 'elevates' team to victory

By Jason Frakes

In a game that featured 26 runs and 28 hits, it was pitching that finally decided last night's slugfest between Western and Louisville at Nick Denes Field.

Senior right-hander Doug Smyly entered last night's game in the sixth inning and retired the final eight batters he faced to secure a 14-12 win for the Toppers.

"He elevates our club to a higher level when he comes in," Topper Coach Joel Murrie said. "He's kind of a security blanket for our team."

The win ended the Toppers' six-game losing streak and raised their record to 12-15. Louisville fell to 9-23.

Smyly entered the game with a 1.09 earned run average, which ranked him fourth in the nation.

But when Cardinal first baseman Tucker Howard homered off Smyly in the top of the sixth to cut the Topper lead to 11-10, it looked as if Smyly might be in for a long night.

"That was good for him because he hadn't given up a run in a long time," Murrie said. "It's good for him to know that he can give up a run and still have a good outing."

Smyly did have a good outing after the home run, striking out seven Cardinal batters and giving up three runs (two earned) in his four innings of work.

While the game was a high-scoring one, Smyly said he didn't mind.

"These are games I like to pitch in," he said. "I like the challenge. I felt that I got stronger as the game went on."

While Smyly's pitching helped end the Toppers' losing streak, it also helped turn around a game that was ugly in

the beginning.

"Sloppy would be an understatement," Cardinal Coach Gene Baker said. "We set the game back a few years tonight."

Baker was referring to his team's six errors. Western had four.

The Toppers took control of the game in the bottom of the fifth inning off Cardinal pitcher Brian Hommel. With his team trailing 9-8, junior designated hitter Eddie Sharer led off the inning with a single to right field and stole second. Junior second baseman Brian Luebker singled to left, and a single by senior center fielder Greg Stone brought Sharer home to tie the game at nine.

A bases-loaded walk by freshman third baseman Josh Patton pushed Luebker across the plate, and junior catcher James Davis' sacrifice fly scored Stone to give the Toppers an 11-9 lead.

From that point on, it was all Smyly.

"I had no idea he would throw four innings," Baker said. "I thought he (Murrie) wanted to just shut us down for a couple of innings. But that's why he's their closer. When he gets to the eighth and ninth innings, he gets the job done."

The Toppers will look to get the job done again today as they head to Cookeville, Tenn., to play Tennessee Tech at 3 p.m. Western will then host Jack sonville in a three-game series this weekend.

The Toppers, who are last in the Sun Belt Conference's East Division with a 3-7 record, will look to get back in the conference race this weekend.

"We don't have much choice but to win two out of three against them," Smyly said. "If we don't, we could be in trouble."

### ♦ Golf news

## Busy schedule keeps team on the road

### ♦ The first round of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament will begin Monday in Nashville

By Michael Scott

Run, run, run. A Western team that plays a sport commonly thought of as one for relaxation is in the middle of a very busy two weeks.

Western's men's golf team will be participating in the Morehead State University Tournament beginning today. The team returned last night from a trip to Birmingham, where they finished 11th in a 13 team field in the Brent Brook Blazer Invitational that was hosted by Alabama-Birmingham.

The Toppers left three days ago, after having returned from a last-place finish in the Marshall Invitational Tournament on Saturday.

"I don't think the running is hurting them," Coach Lee Robertson said. "It's good for them to just get out and compete."

Western's golfers shot a 924 in three rounds in Birmingham while South Alabama won the tournament with an 888.

Senior Brian Harris led the Toppers with a 224, placing him 15th overall.

"Brian played a good tournament," Robertson said. "We were really proud of him."

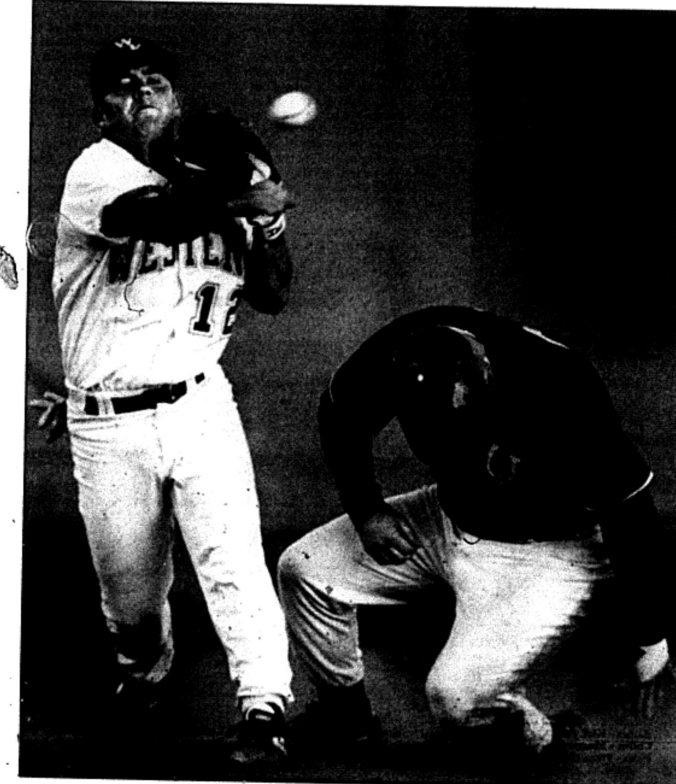
The Morehead State tournament will be played at the Eliza bettown Country Club in Eliza bettown.

As touring host, Morehead State will exercise its right to enter two teams, with one team designated as the competing team.

Also playing in the tournament will be Butler, Cincinnati, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Southeastern Missouri, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State, Tennessee-Martin and the junior varsity team from Louisville.

Louisville's varsity team will be competing in a different tournament.

The tournament in Morehead is a three-round event. The first two rounds will be played Friday and the final round is Saturday.



Francis Gardler/Herald

Junior second baseman Brian Luebker forces out Louisville's Tucker Howard at second in an unsuccessful double play attempt in last night's 14-12 victory over the Cardinals. The win snapped Western's six-game losing streak, and the Toppers will play at Tennessee Tech today at 3 p.m.

## Kilcullen already a success after opening radio show

The voice sounded familiar. The way he said "arner" and "tawnment" in a strong New York City accent brought back memories of Ralph Willard.

But as Matt Kilcullen continued with his first radio show Tuesday night at the Blue Moose Lounge, thoughts of Ralph Willard soon vanished.

About 75 fans who crowded the tables and stood in the hallways to hear Western's new men's basketball coach were overwhelmed by Kilcullen's friendly personality, and it seemed like Willard had been gone for years.

He promised to be visible in the community, something Willard never did.

He remembered names of people he had only met for a few seconds the day before.

And he never once complained about the lack of things to do in Bowling Green, something Willard did quite often.

He told every caller to stay on the line and leave their name and address.

"Wes (Strader) will make sure you get a free T-shirt," he would say, and Strader would just put his head down and smile.

And after the show, Kilcullen didn't let his hamburger and potato chips get in the way of shaking everybody's hand and

hearing whatever they had to say. One fan approached him with a problem.

He had a certificate that entit-



Tom Batters  
Commentary

led him and his two friends to a free round of golf with Willard. The fan asked if Kilcullen would play in Willard's place.

"Sure, let's do it sometime in May or June," Kilcullen said, taking another bite of his burger. "Call me at the office. I'll remember you."

One fan approached him and welcomed him to Bowling Green and Kilcullen gave him a firm handshake and said he was thrilled to be here.

His kindness was genuine.

He wasn't putting on a fake smile and trying to look good.

"I like the way he deals with people," Brett Holl, a Bowling Green fan, said. "He showed me that he cares more about just winning games. He cares about the people close to the program."

Bowling Green junior Mark Johnson said he was rooting for Kilcullen when the search first started.

"He's an excellent coach. I was hoping we could get somebody like him," he said. "I like him even more, now that I've met him."

But there was more to the show than friendliness. Kilcullen also showed that he means business.

He vowed that he and his two assistant coaches, Glenn Cyprien and Bill Pope, will work around the clock the next couple of days to sign two top recruits.

He said he would not be satisfied just getting into the NCAA Tournament, but he wanted to "do some damage."

He said he and his staff have talked to the players and their families to ensure that they continue to be the best student-athletes they can be.

It will be another eight months before Kilcullen's first game as Western's coach. But he is already 1-0 with the fans.

# Players' full ride is fair compensation

Florida basketball player Corey Anderson said on ESPN during the Final Four weekend that it is time for college basketball players to get paid.

The NCAA is faced with a growing controversy: should student-athletes receive a paycheck?

The question of college basketball players being paid to play has become a major issue. Players have begun speaking out in favor of revenue sharing. But according to NCAA rules, that would violate their amateur status.

As revenue increases, so does the discussion.

Why do most people go to college basketball and NCAA tournament games? To see their teams, of course, and to be a part of one of the most exciting sports in the country.

Some may even go to see a particular player.

Arenas sell out and concessions make a fortune. How then, are the schools compensating the players — who make it all possible?

"They pay for our education," Lady Topper sophomore Dawn Warner said.

"While it's a touchy issue, I think players who want money are kind of greedy. It would take away from college basketball."

Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford said books and room and board are included as well.

"I think they are getting paid," Sanderford said.

Darrin Horn, a junior on Western's men's basketball team, said the NCAA prevents players from having jobs during the school year. He said this year players will

be allowed to work at university-sponsored summer basketball camps for the first time.

The loosening of some of the NCAA's more punishing restrictions, such as the summer camp issue, may be a better answer than paying athletes to play.

"In a sense, we are the reason big money comes in," Horn said. "If they gave us \$20 or \$30 a week, yeah, I think that would be fair. We may not deserve compensation, though."

The total cost for an in-state student is \$4,548 per year, and the total for an out-of-state student, \$7,548 per year.

Most college students pay for tuition, room and board and their books. Some get help from

their parents. Some take out loans. Only a privileged few attend school on academic scholarships.

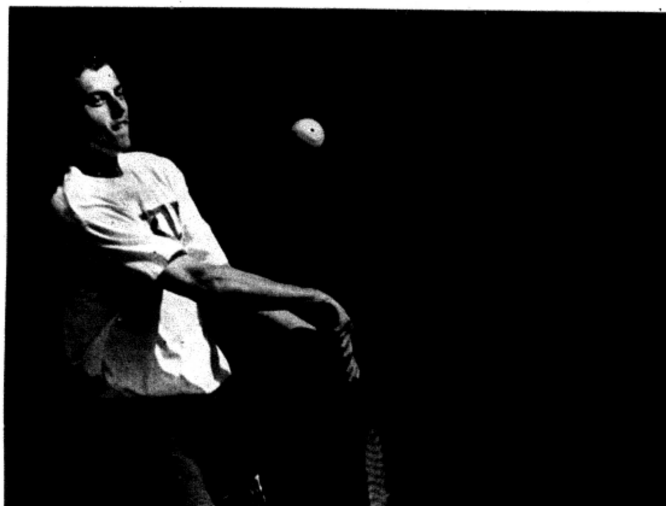
There have been rare cases of basketball players going from high school to the NBA. However, nearly all college age players need college experience to develop the skills necessary to make it to the NBA.

About one percent of NCAA players make it to the NBA. The remaining 99 percent have the opportunity to get a degree in the program of their choice, without paying a cent. Instead, they donate their time in the form of college basketball.

Education is the key to success in this country, and an all-expenses paid education is fair compensation for college basketball players.



**Michael Scott**  
Commentary



Brian Bohannon/Herald

Sophomore Matt Wuller returns a volley from Kentucky Wesleyan sophomore Ankur Gopal in yesterday's No. 1 seed singles match at the Western Kentucky tennis courts. Wuller won 6-4, 6-0.

## Wuller leads Tops to win

BY JEFF NATIONS

Matt Wuller got his first, and most likely last, shot at playing as Western's No. 1 seed yesterday against Kentucky Wesleyan.

Wuller, a sophomore who normally plays as the third or fourth seed for the tennis team, said he was a little nervous in his debut as Western's top player.

"It's a little intimidating, coming out and playing the first seed," Wuller said. "It put a little bit more pressure on me to win."

Sophomore Mike Curran, who normally plays as Western's top seed, sat out yesterday with a sore shoulder.

Wuller won his match, 6-4, 6-0 as the Toppers cruised to a 2-0 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan, a Division II school competing in men's tennis for the first season in 10 years.

It wasn't so easy for Wuller, who had to battle a strong wind and the Panther's best player, No. 1 seed Ankur Gopal, plus that slight case of the jitters.

As a result, Wuller was still playing after the rest of his teammates had wrapped up their singles matches. After trading games with Gopal for much of the first set, Wuller finally pulled away and won it. He won the second set much quicker,

taking it 6-0.

Even though he did have the toughest match, Wuller said he enjoyed his time as the No. 1 seed. A native of Destrehan, La., Wuller plans to transfer to New

◆  
**"It's a little intimidating, coming out and playing the first seed."**

— Matt Wuller  
sophomore tennis player

Orleans to get closer to home.

"It's going to be hard going up against him next year at New Orleans," Coach Jody Bingham said. "He told me we'll beat New Orleans at the Sun Belt tournament this year, and I told him we'll beat him next year at New Orleans, too."

In other matches: No. 2 seed freshman Brad Cirino won 6-0, 6-0; No. 3 seed sophomore Alex Lykos won 6-0, 6-0; No. 4 seed

freshman Danny Barnes won 6-0, 6-1; No. 5 seed sophomore Troy Nunn won 6-0, 6-0; and No. 6 seed freshman Robbie McCammon won 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action: the No. 1 team of Wuller and Lykos won 6-4, 6-1; No. 2 seed Cirino and Nunn won 6-0, 6-0; and the No. 3 seed Barnes and McCammon won 6-0, 6-0.

Kentucky Wesleyan's Jason Boone, who played as the No. 6 seed and watched his team drop to 0-7 this season, was impressed with Western's team.

"Well, they're good, and it just shows us what else is out there," Boone said. "It shows us what could happen with our team."

The Toppers (8-9) return to action on Saturday, taking on another Division II school, North Alabama, in a 9 a.m. match.

"The last I heard they had six Swedes and they're going to come down here and put a nose job on us," Bingham said.

Bingham said North Alabama will be a much stiffer test for his team than Kentucky Wesleyan.

"This is a quality Division II program," Bingham said. "If anybody's got any doubt about Division II tennis, they ought to come out on Saturday.

"We'll be the underdogs."

### ◆ Baseball line scores

Western	100 010 020 — 4 7 1	Louisville	050 131 200 — 12 16 6
Kentucky	420 200 00X — 8 15 2	Western	132 232 01X — 14 16 4
		Freibert, Hommel (4), Knapek (7) and Heffran; Monelle, Cook (3), Smyly (6) and Thomas. W. Cook, 2-1. L-Hommel, 0-5. S. Smyly, 2. HR-Dillon (1), Howard (7), Nesbitt (1).	

Wallace, Markham (2), Bernhard (5) and Davis; Reid, Trumbo (6), Morse (9) and Hinderman and Young. W-Reid, 6-2. L-Wallace, 1-2.

Read Herald Sports.

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# TRACK: Meet is for development

By Dennis Varney

Members of the track team will get a chance to run at a different pace in this weekend's MTSU triangular meet in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Coach Curtiss Long said his team will be running different distances from what they have been competing in all season when they take on Middle Tennessee State.

"Week in and week out you run the same distance," he said. "This weekend, for example, you can give a half-mile a stepping stone to running the distances they normally run. It's designed for development."

Long said his team is the underdog in the meet because there is no steeplechase and no distance events. But he said that does not worry him.

"We're interested in having our people in a competitive atmosphere," he said. "As a coach, it is your task to have them ready to win in the third week of May (for the Sun Belt

Conference Championships)."

While in Chattanooga, sophomore Michelle Harris will compete against one of the top long jumpers in the nation, MTSU's

Harris said. "It'll be the same as it's been all year. I've been improving and I'm thinking that if I go continue doing what I'm doing, I'll continue to do well."

Harris said she has been in a personal slump after setting a Western record for the long jump during the indoor season this year.

"I haven't been close to the personal best," she said. "I need to just have one of those good days. I think I've been worried about getting close to that again."

Two of Western's runners will not be with the team in Chattanooga. Sophomore Kirsten Birmelin will run the 1,500 and senior Jeff Scott will run the steeplechase in the Mt. SAC Relays in Irvine, Calif.

Both will be trying to post provisional NCAA Championship qualifying times.

"Our objective is trying to run fast because this is a qualifying meet," Long said. "They'll both have to run significantly faster than they have been, because there's a very small window for distance runners to qualify."

*"I need to just have one of those good days."*

— Michelle Harris

*sophomore long jumper*

Dionne Love.

Harris said she knows it will be a challenge.

"She's so much more elite than I am, you just go out and jump,"

## ◆ Topper baseball leaders

Batting Average	James Davis	.369
Home Runs	James Davis	5
Runs Batted In	James Davis	23
Earned Run Average	Doug Smyly	1.46
Wins	Doug Smyly	3
Strikeouts	Doug Smyly	41

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# McJockey

MUSIC STORES



# Team goes an extra mile for education

◆ *The football team will play its Red-White game at Smith Stadium on Saturday at 7 p.m.*

By Jason Frakes

Early morning jogs are an integral part of any football player's workout routine.

But when the football team meets at Smith Stadium this weekend, it won't be just a conditioning drill.

Saturday morning at 9 the Toppers will begin their annual fund raiser with what Western Coach Jack Harbaugh is calling a "joga-thon."

"Every sport on campus is allowed one major fund raiser every year," Harbaugh said. "Our players have gone out and got people to donate money for every mile that they run."

Harbaugh said this is the third year the football team has used this fund raiser and that it has been successful in the past, raising about \$8,000 each year.

"Last year we ran about five, six, or seven miles per person, but we probably won't do that many this year," Harbaugh said. "We've got our scrimmage that night, so we won't run as much as

we did in the past."

Spring practice will conclude Saturday night with the annual Red-White game at Smith Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Junior offensive lineman Mike Montgomery said he will probably try to run about three miles for the fund raiser.

"Three miles is a good pace, especially for me," he said. "Some of the other guys might go out and try to run more than that."

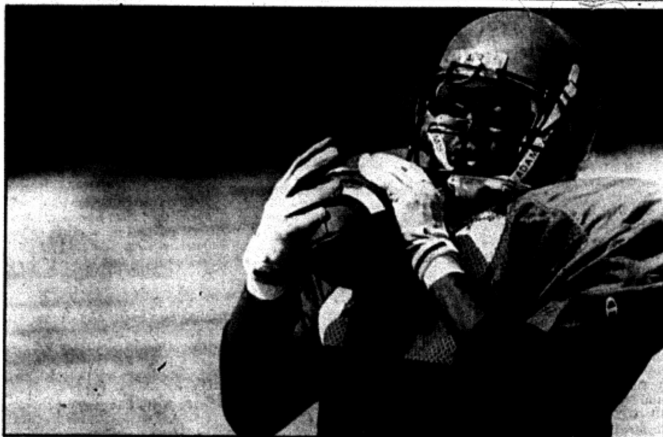
Harbaugh said most of the money from the fund raiser will go toward paying for summer school classes.

"There's presently no money for summer school right now," he said. "One thing we try to relate to them is that graduation is important to us. This money will help some people get the credits they need to stay on track for graduation."

Montgomery said helping his teammates is incentive enough to go out and get sponsors.

"We've got a lot of guys that want to go to summer school," he said. "Everybody wants to try to graduate on time, and summer school helps with that. So, that's why we're out there doing this."

Sophomore free safety Jerome DeCarlo is one who will benefit from the extra money raised.



Jamal A. Wilson/Herald

Practicing pass patterns yesterday afternoon at Smith Stadium, junior wide receiver Eric Kemp snags a pass thrown by the receivers coach, Milton Biggins.

"It will definitely help me out," he said. "We all like to come down here in the summer to get a few extra hours. It's all about making yourself a better person."

Montgomery said each player is trying to get about \$200 worth of sponsors for the fund raiser and that most of the players have reached that goal.

While the main use of the money will be for summer school, Montgomery said the money will also help in buying new equipment for the team.

Jim Harbaugh, who is Jack's son and recently signed to play quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts, donated \$10,000 to the program last year for new equipment.

Jack Harbaugh said he doesn't know if his son will be able to do the same this year.

"We haven't really discussed it," he said. "He just signed a new contract, and he's making substantially less money than he was last year. So, I don't really know if that will happen again or not."



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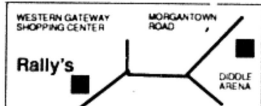
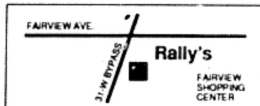


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