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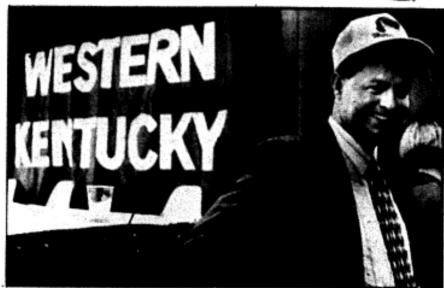
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Kilcullen signs four-year contract



Trak Phillips/Herald

Matt Kilcullen is Western's new men's basketball coach. The former Jacksonville head coach replaces Ralph Willard.

◆ *The former Jacksonville coach will earn a base salary of \$68,000 per year plus perks*

BY CHRIS POYNTER

Matt Kilcullen slipped in the front door of Downing University Center yesterday morning without anyone noticing. He walked for 50 feet, smiling at students on their way to class and nodding to a few reporters.

Just around the corner was a room packed with 200 fans, community members and students. When the 39-year-old walked into the hot, muggy room, he was greeted with flashing cameras and applause as President Thomas Meredith introduced Western's 10th men's basketball coach.

The announcement came as no surprise — the media had reported since Thursday that Jacksonville's Kilcullen was Western's No. 1 choice.

Kilcullen pledged to continue the same up-tempo style of play that former Coach Ralph Willard brought to the Hill four years ago.

"We know the kind of ball he can play. All of us remember Jacksonville well," Meredith said, referring to the Western-Jacksonville game in February when the Dolphins came from 22 down to beat the Toppers in Diddle Arena.

Kilcullen said he has several goals — to get involved in the community, to attract quality student athletes who will graduate and to sell out Diddle every game.

Kilcullen said he and his wife

Mary Jo came to Western because of the tremendous fan support and the hospitality of the people.

"It was a tough decision for us but not after we met the people," he said.

Kilcullen brings with him Jacksonville assistant coaches Bill Pove and Glynn Cyprien, provided that Jacksonville doesn't name Cyprien its new head coach.

Kilcullen signed a four-year contract that has an annual salary of \$68,000. He will also receive money from a radio and television package and basketball camps he conducts, Meredith said. Meredith declined to say how much the total package was worth but, "it's very competitive for a first-year coach at

SEE COACH, PAGE 3

SOCIAL WORK: Faculty concerned about future

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Western's social work program may become a victim of budget cuts, several professors in the department say.

Mary Bricker-Jenkins, acting director of the department, said department Head Joe Schriver is resigning, another professor is leaving, a full-time position won't be filled and there is concern that the loss of accreditation won't be far behind.

Schriver said the program is regressing.

"I think it's unfortunate," he said. "We're struggling to go forward and taking a few steps back."

Schriver, who has been on leave since August and is now teaching as a guest faculty member at the University of Arkansas, said other factors in his decision to leave include his professional development and his family in Arkansas.

"The situation at Western is a good example of what a continuous struggle it

is to help a program progress in an environment that is so resource-short," he said.

Bricker-Jenkins said she understands Schriver's frustration.

"He was exhausted for having to constantly justify the existence of this program and maintain its quality in a less than supportive environment," she said.

Bricker-Jenkins said another full-time social work professor will also be leaving soon because of frustrations over the proposed elimination of an unfilled position in the department. She wouldn't say who the other person is.

Of the three remaining full-time professors, Bricker-Jenkins referred to one, saying "she will probably, most likely, resign."

The only other full-time female social work professor is Patricia Lockett.

SEE PROGRAM, PAGE 4

Pageant shows 'positive aspects of black women'

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

The Miss Black Western pageant is about more than beauty.

"We try to exemplify the positive aspects of black women, like being role models and showing leadership skills," said Paducah senior and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member LeTonia Jones.

Five contestants competed in the 23rd Annual Miss Black Western Gala Thursday night in Garrett Ballroom. Paducah freshman Stephanie Smith won the pageant, which was sponsored by AKA.

She said it was an honor for her to win because it gives her a chance to show her honor and pride in being a black woman.

Smith won all four categories — sportswear, talent, evening gown and personal narrative.

Tiare Murphy, a Nashville freshman, won the patron's award. The patron's award is given to the contestant who sells the most advertisements for the pageant's program. Murphy sold \$225 worth of advertisements.

SEE PAGEANT, PAGE 10

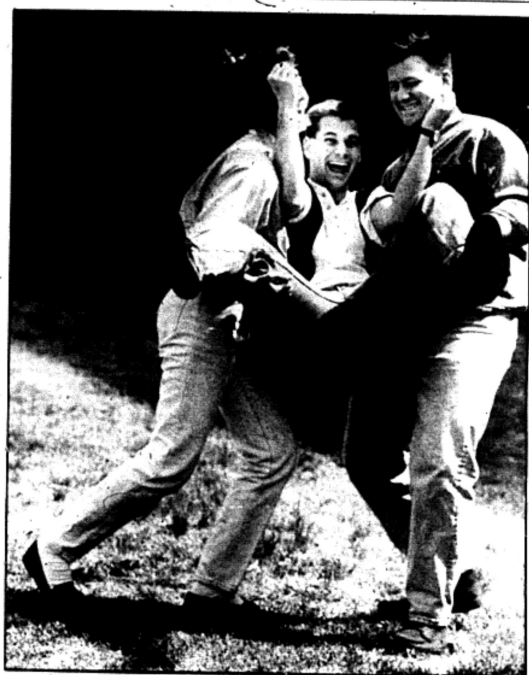


photo by Todd Stabing

Head over heels: While waiting for class to begin in the fine arts center, Stamping Ground sophomore Ricky Curtis learns how to do a backflip with help from Hardinsburg sophomore Deborah Jarboe (left) and Fisherville sophomore Josh Swetnam. Swetnam is trying out for the cheer-leading squad.

CAMPAIGNING: Candidate says he wouldn't raise fees

BY TONYA ROOT

Shawn Pinkston says he won't raise fees if elected Student Government Association president.

"I'm not for student fees, period," said Pinkston, a Louisville sophomore.

Fees that will affect all students should be paid for by all students, Pinkston said.

An example of the fees that will not affect all students is the

\$5 fee to upgrade the intramural field, Pinkston said. The \$5 fee would improve the condition of



the field, so it can be used for more intramural games. SGA approved the fee last semester.

Pinkston said only students who use the intramural field should pay for the improvements.

"Don't charge the students who aren't going to benefit from it," he said.

Pinkston suggested replacing one fee with another. He suggested adding the \$5 fee to upgrade the Big Red card while dropping

the \$5 fee for the intramural field. Improvements on the Big Red card would put card readers on campus copy, laundry and vending machines.

Knowing how to properly handle fees and student government in general is what Pinkston said helps make him qualified to be president.

"I want to make it very clear.

SEE PINKSTON, PAGE

◆ **Students can vote for student government candidates in the primary election today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of Downing University Center. Bring a valid student ID.**

♦ **Just a second**

Supreme Court coming to campus

Seven Kentucky Supreme Court justices will conduct court proceedings in Garrett Ballroom May 19.

Court will be in session from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the justices hearing appellate cases that may include one criminal case and three civil cases, said James Highland, Society of Professional Journalists adviser.

"It will give the public an opportunity to see the internal workings of the Supreme Court," he said.

Highland said he was approached by Jim Gildersleeve, Warren County court administrator, about the idea.

The event, sponsored by the Administrative Office of Courts, in cooperation with SPJ and the journalism department, will be open to the public. There will be seating for 1,000 people.

The university will spend about \$2,000 to provide materials for things like building the stage, Highland said.

♦ **Campusline**

Minority Communicators holds an interest meeting at 6 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 349. For more information, contact Mona Lindsey at 745-3405.

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.

The American College of Healthcare Executives Student Association holds a spring forum from 6-8 p.m. tomorrow in Garrett Auditorium. There will be a reception following the forum in Garrett Center, Room 100. For more information, contact Paula Campbell at 745-6652.

The International potluck dinner is at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Garrett Ballroom. There will be food from around the world. Students get in free with a covered dish, admission is \$5 with out one. Others can get in for an additional \$3. For more information, contact Donna Cheshire at 745-5333.

Delta Sigma Theta is looking for talent acts for its "Club Delta" program. For more information, contact Erica Bolling at 745-4648.

♦ **In the spotlight**

Madisonville sophomore **Stephanie Wiles** will become district governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Circle K May 1. Circle K is the collegiate organization of Kiwanis International. As district governor, she will encourage, plan and implement service activities of clubs in the two states.

Two photojournalism students placed in the top 10 in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Intercollegiate Photojournalism Competition.

Philadelphia senior **Francis Gardier** and **Kathryn Scott**, a senior from Boulder, Colo., will find out in May if they are in the top three nationally.

♦ **Clearing the air**

In Thursday's Herald, Frank Conley, building administrator for the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, had a quote attributed to Richard Troutman, building administrator for Cherry Hall.

Jeff Tucker was also misidentified in Thursday's Herald.



Stephanie Boyar/Herald

Down and dirty:

Alpha Delta Pi tug team members Nicole Schmitt, a freshman from Brentwood, Tenn., Heather Hauer, a senior from Scottsburg, Ind., Genia Meñdoza, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., and Jennifer Bollinger, a sophomore from Greenbrier, Tenn., attempt to avoid being hit with mud thrown by their teammates during practice Sunday for the Greek Week Tug-Of-War.

♦ **For the record/crime reports**

Reports

♦ **Robin Kumar Sircar**, Keen Hall, reported his portable compact disc player, valued at \$390; speaker set, valued at \$200; pool cue, valued at \$230; and radar detector, a compact disc and cassette tapes, value unknown, stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Egypt Lot on April 5 and 6.

♦ **Timothy Lee Ford**, New Coed Hall, reported his check-book, value unknown; ring, valued at \$89; watch, valued at \$25;

and four compact discs, valued at \$66, stolen from his room April 5.

♦ **David Eric Evans**, Poland Hall, reported his radio antenna, valued at \$25, stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Bemis Lawrence lot on April 8 and 9.

♦ **Arnie Lee Holder**, Keen Hall, reported his book bag, valued at \$90; a calculus book, valued at \$51; a lab book, valued at \$15; and a calculator, valued at \$85, stolen from the fourth floor of Downing University Center April 8.

Arrests

♦ **Jerrold Lee Kitchen**, Keen Hall, was arrested March 22 for driving under the influence of drugs and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$1,000 surety bond.

♦ **Andrew Drake Ballard**, 1413 College St., was arrested March 23 on a warrant for being in contempt of court. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$100 cash bond.

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782-RECS

PINKSTON: SGA for students

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"I have experience when it comes to running student government," he said.



Shawn Pinkston

Pinkston was a representative-at-large last year and is currently sophomore class/vice president.

His running mate, vice presidential candidate Allen Martin is not in SGA.

Pinkston said one of the main reasons he chose Martin, a Middlesboro senior, is because he is black, which would bring a new perspective to SGA.

"A large problem with student government in the past is

that it hasn't been very representative," Pinkston said.

Blacks make up 6 percent of campus population this year with only a 2 percent representation in SGA.

Pinkston said even though he and the other candidates don't always agree, they are still friends.

Pinkston's opponents are Owensboro senior Rob Evans and Scott Sisley, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

Pinkston said he would like for everyone in SGA to work for the students.

"I'd like to see everyone work together, more cooperation on campus to get things accomplished to make Western the university of Kentucky," he said.

Working together would help achieve goals and aid in implementing the key issues of the campaign, he said.

Issues Pinkston is interested

in include not allowing freshmen to park in certain areas on campus; implementing a plus/minus system that would not affect a student's grade-point average but would differentiate between students who get a 99 percent and a 90 percent; improving lighting on campus; and working harder to recruit and retain minorities.

Pinkston said only allowing freshmen to park in Russellville lot, Egypt lot, Diddle Arena lot and on the outskirts of campus would help the parking problem.

"It's not going to alleviate the problems, but at least it's a start," he said.

He said he would like to have forums in dorms to get more students involved.

"If a student calls me, I will go to them in their room," Pinkston said. "I will not make them come and knock on my door to speak to me because I

Taking a stand

What are your feelings on fee increases? "I'm not for student fees, period."
What new programs do you plan to implement if you are elected?

A plus/minus system that would not affect a student's grade-point average, but would give the additional recognition to those who get a 99 percent instead of a 90 percent; improving lighting on campus; working harder to recruit and retain minorities; and not allowing freshmen to park in certain areas on campus.

How are you going to help students?
"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

will owe my election to them."
Pinkston said some people in SGA are involved only for personal reasons.

Certain people are in it just for a resume builder," he said. "They are not in it for the students."

He wouldn't say whom he was

talking about.
Pinkston said getting students to vote will be important, too.

"Even if they don't vote for me, students should at least get out there and vote because, for things to happen, you have to have student involvement," he said.

PROGRAM: Cuts affecting classes

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Lockett would not comment.
Potter College Dean David Lee said he plans to hire more full-time professors as soon as Western can afford them.

"We will continue to try to address the needs of the program with the resources that are available," he said.

Social work students like St. Louis junior Andrea Peeler said the department's loss of the full-time position could push back their graduation date.

"It's kind of difficult to offer courses when you don't have anyone to teach them," she said.

Members of the social work department said the department faces a worse scenario — losing accreditation.

Roundhill senior Calvin Kitchens said losing accreditation poses problems for the department's future graduates.

Kitchens said those going on to graduate studies at the University of Louisville would suffer as well because they would have to take more classes than graduate students do now.

Graduate students going to U of L would have to earn 80 hours in four semesters if the program loses accreditation. Western students now enter under an advanced standing taking a 42-hour program in three semesters.

"The difference between the two is they would have to duplicate classes they've already taken as an undergraduate," Kitchens said, "and that's a waste of time and money."

According to Bricker-Jenkins, the Council on Social Work

Education recommends a faculty/student ratio of 1 to 25 as a consideration in a re-creditation. Currently, the social work program ratio is 1 to 40. About 154 students are enrolled in the program.

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said social work Professor Will Berry is taking an optional retirement and that with part-time and retirement-option professors, losing accreditation is not likely to occur.

But Berry's move to part-time will leave the full-time position unfilled under the present budget plan.

Bricker-Jenkins said relying on part-time teachers won't keep the program out of jeopardy.
With the number of full-time professors reduced to two once Schriver and the other professor leave, the department will not be able to meet some accreditation standards, Bricker-Jenkins said.

"Haynes is talking statistical computations," she said. "We're talking how many people will we have to sit at the desks and work with the students."
For statistical purposes, the university can consider each part-time and retirement-option

professor a quarter of a full-time professor.

These combined positions do not meet the evaluative standards of the Commission on Accreditation of the Council on Social Work Education.

Where part-time faculty are only required to teach, the commission requires the department to meet requirements of advisement, research, professional social work in the community and curriculum planning and evaluation.

Bricker-Jenkins said this would be asking too much from too few.

"That's like handing someone an empty plate and telling them to feed their family," she said.

Haynes said downsizing the department to ensure quality education will be up to the department and that other departments are equally affected by the cuts.

Kitchens said it is unfair.
"This is a cop-out for the university," he said. "This is a way they can save money without looking at the implications of what these decisions may have."

Nashville junior Larry Brown said he understands how difficult it must have been for Haynes to cut vacant positions from the budget, but that the students are "not going to take this lying down."

"I would not want to be in his position," he said. "The ultimate authority comes from Frankfort."

President Thomas Meredith said part of the frustration needs to be vented to Frankfort and not the institution.

COACH: Kilcullen hired

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Western Kentucky University

During the press conference, Interim Athletics Director Jim Richards gave the Kilcullen family several gifts — a Western T-shirt and red towel, Big Red dolls, and a hat and red towel for Kilcullen.

The new Topper coach put on the gray and white hat and smiled, then waved the towel.

Kilcullen comes to the Hill with two head coaching positions under his belt — Castleton (Vt.) State College and Jacksonville. He was an assistant at Notre Dame for six years under Digger Phelps. He is a native of New York City, and it showed when he began talking.

Meredith joked: "We've grown accustomed to those who talk funny."

Kilcullen said he talked with


the team during his campus visit last Thursday and "they wanted to know if I was going to talk as fast as Ralph."

Kilcullen said he will focus his attention on recruiting. He plans to meet with former Western assistant Tom Crean to see whom Western was recruiting. Crean said yesterday he will join Ralph Willard as an assistant at the University of Pittsburgh.


Kilcullen hopes to encourage recruits to delay signing until he has spoken to them.

After the press conference, Kilcullen and his wife talked with fans including John Wright, a junior from Lebanon Junction.

Wright was wearing a blue University of Kentucky sweatshirt. Kilcullen looked and the shirt, wrinkled his face, then joked: "Can we get security in here?"



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Thursday, April 14

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♦ Our view/editorials

Richards fouls out in search

Western finally has a men's basketball coach. The emphasis here is on finally.

It now appears that President Thomas Meredith did indeed have a plan when he dragged out the process of hiring a permanent athletics director. Meredith said he wanted to see how Jim Richards handled the job on an interim basis.

From various perspectives, it appears that Richards blew his big chance. His shot at the athletic director's seat is now questionable given his inability to fill the coaching vacancy in a timely manner.

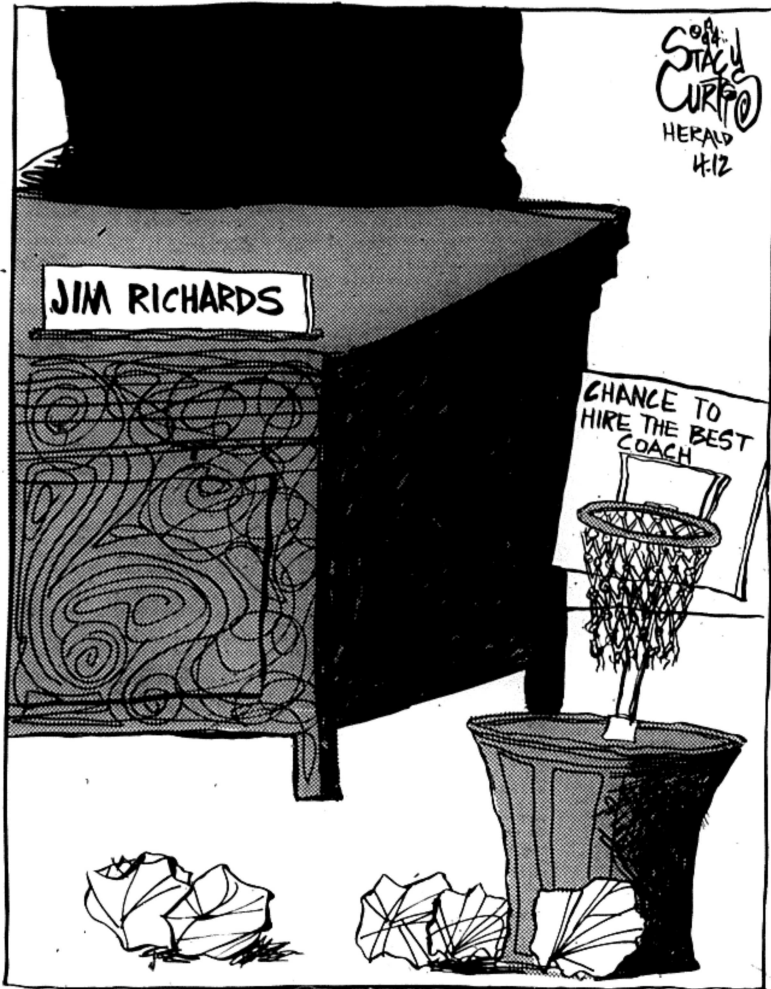
While Western fiddled and Meredith vacationed in Florida, every other school in the country filled its vacancies. Just days before Willard announced his decision to move to Pittsburgh, Meredith and Richards said no preparations had been made in case Willard left because that would give the impression that Western didn't want him to stay.

Think again. Preparation and organization are attributes of a good athletics director, not liabilities. Instead of being ready to move ahead, he seemed reluctant to face the inevitable. By taking his time, Richards wasted others'. Take the 10-member committee appointed to look at the candidates, for example. Several committee members said Richards failed to inform them of any news he had, including not letting them have any say in who was interviewed. In other words, it was style without substance.

Some may say that the selection of Matt Kilcullen vindicates Richards, and that Richards is a good man, good for morale and mending relationships. That's all true.

But when the going got tough, Richards took too long to get going.

Maybe it's time now for Western to look again at the qualities it deems important for the athletic program to "reach new heights."



Workers' needs, morale should be recognized

People on Western's campus are worried and have every right to be. Budget cuts are showing no mercy to university departments, sending some positions and a lot of morale down the drain.

Lost persons can't be helped, everyone by now has come to understand. But at least attempt to keep up the morale for those left on campus, especially faculty and staff.

If professors and office workers must spend their time worrying

about paper and pens or cars and salaries, they can't do as good a job in the classroom. And that hurts us all.

Professors have been doing without for long enough when it comes to better resources, updated equipment

and better offices and classrooms. Don't take away what little they do have.

High morale is a must. And if preserving that quality means cutting back in another area, do so. Just give us what you can.

♦ PEOPLE POLL: What's your biggest worry during the last four weeks of the semester?

"To get at least a B average. That's all I want."



—Micah Lunsford, Russell Springs senior

"Having enough time to study for all the tests and finish up all the end of the semester assignments."



—Susanne Jeffers, Taylorsville sophomore

"I'm an international student and want to get home soon just like a lot of international students are worried about. We miss our families."



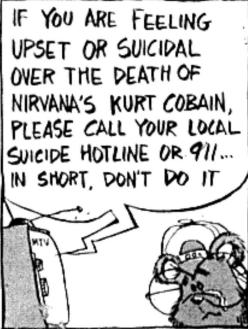
—Ariene Escobar, graduate student from Belize

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Painted Fences



♦ Your view/letter to the editor

Columnist needs to focus on herself

For nearly three years now, it has been a pleasure to read the College Heights Herald twice a week. In it I find some of the finest college journalists in the nation. Yet, instead of appreciating what we have, it seems to me that every semester one of the journalists is picked out as the target for every overly opinionated fool on campus. Last semester you couldn't even get through the letters to the editor without finding some narrow-minded attack at David Bunnell, who, by the way, is the finest columnist I have read so far in the Herald and I know of a lot of people that would agree.

Of course, the campus speech police have a new target and it is the cartoonist, Stacy Curtis. It amazes me how you can get in to

so much trouble by doing your job and doing it well. I didn't see the "disgusting, male chauvinistic, sick" message so many of the unintelligent people on campus have interpreted from Painted Fences. I saw it as a sarcastic, biting cartoon which drew light to the fact that Women's History Month is looked upon with no importance to most people on this campus, especially men.

I cannot say that the cartoon was in total good taste, but it is not my right to judge. And it is not your right either. People are upset because Mr. Curtis showed all of us on campus that so many didn't even care about Women's History Month, including the people now standing up for it. If it weren't for Mr. Curtis, many on campus would not have even known about the month in the first place.

I cannot end this letter without mentioning the commentary written by Ms. Clingerman. I feel

sorry for her because instead of writing something that would let us make up our own minds, she wants to make them up for us. To me, it seems that she feels inferior to men and she is quite angry about that. So angry that she takes cheap shots at men and she ends up writing something which makes her appear just as tasteless as she accuses Mr. Curtis of being. What makes Ms. Clingerman special? She doesn't have to celebrate a white male month. She has let go of the "glossy, air brushed" image of women.

No, she hasn't. And she is the reason it will go on. Please, Ms. Clingerman. Do let go of it. And let yourself calm down for a few minutes before you sit down at the computer and type out another commentary.

Jason Reese,
Bowling Green junior

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Tuition pays professor's salary

"I'm calling in response to the letter from Raul Padilla (April 7) to say that he, as a faculty member, is performing a service to students who are consumers, and consumers have every right to evaluate a service that he provides. So he needs to remember that and also remember that if it wasn't for our tuition, he wouldn't have a job."

How we gonna call?

"If students are supposed to

call the committee on movies (April 7, page 11), why wasn't the number included in the story?"

Editor's Note: If you have any questions concerning your cable, contact your dorm director. He or she should be able to tell you who your representative is on the cable committee.

EDITOR'S HOTLINE
745-4874

Look at the grades

"In response to Raul Padilla's letter to the editor (April 7), isn't there already a student evaluation? It's called the end-of-the-semester grades and is published by the university, and if a professor wants your grades, he can pull them up off a computer."

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WOMEN'S STUDIES: *New director to be named Friday*

◆ *Two people will receive awards at Friday's banquet*

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

Western's new women's studies director will be announced at the women's studies award luncheon Friday.

Catherine Ward, an English professor, is stepping down after five years as director because she said she doesn't want the extra work and stress of the job anymore.

"It's a full-time job on a half-time basis," she said.

Ward said the job includes directing the women's studies minor, the development of new

classes, book purchasing for the classes and setting up the awards ceremony.

Recommendations for the new director were submitted by the executive committee of women's studies to David Lee, interim dean of Potter College, and Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, who will make a decision by Friday.

Committee members include Linda Morrissett, library public services circulation services supervisor, Charles Bussey, history professor, Lou Ann Crouther, English associate professor, Mary Ellen Miller, English professor, and Anna Bates, history assistant professor.

To help the new director,

Ward said the women's studies program has received permission to hire a part-time secretary to help with the workload. It is also in the process of getting larger office space, but she doesn't know where yet.

"The office space is so tiny that when a student works, I can't be in there at the same time," she said.

Joyce Wilder, a psychology associate professor, said there will also be two \$500 awards given at the luncheon besides the announcement of the new director.

One award is to a female student who has overcome obstacles in her life. The other award will go to a male or female student or

faculty member who has made a contribution to improving the conditions of women.

Wilder said the names of the winners will be kept secret until the awards luncheon.

Ward said the key idea behind these awards and the women's studies program is the power of the individual.

"The improvement of women's lives has to start within the woman and that she realizes she has the power and the right within herself to improve herself," she said.

Ward said the awards are being funded by an anonymous benefactor from California who donated \$45,000 to Western's women's studies program.

Ward said Western was chosen for the donation because its program is improving the lives of women with its Women in Transition program and its annual Women's Studies Conference.

Plus, Western showed financial need for basic office equipment, publicity material, resources such as books and tapes, and membership dues to professional organizations, Ward said.

Wilder said the luncheon is open to anyone and will be at 11:30 a.m. at the executive dining room at Downing University Center. Tickets will be \$10 and are available at the women's studies office in the fine arts center, Room 231.

Western students to represent state in speech tournament

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

Two Western students will be traveling to Anchorage, Alaska, April 21 as Kentucky's only representatives for the Interstate Oratorical Contest.

A first-year sophomore Chris Fleming, and Shepherdsville sophomore Amy Stewart will fill the two slots for Kentucky.

Each state is represented by its top two persuasive speakers. Fleming and Stewart were chosen because they were the most outstanding persuasive speakers in the recent Kentucky Forensic Association Debate Championship at Murray State University.

At the tournament, Stewart placed first in persuasive speaking and Fleming placed second. They beat out about 40 students for the spots.

Judy Woodring, director of forensics at Western, said the Interstate Oratorical Contest is the oldest college competition in the United States.

"Woodrow Wilson competed in it when he was in college," she said.

Fleming said he has been working on his speech since the beginning of the fall 1993 semester. It is about car insur-

ance from a student's point of view and focuses on high costs.

"I feel privileged to go and represent the state," Fleming said, "and even if I don't make it through the preliminaries, it's something to know I'm one of the few who made it."

Stewart will speak about university crimes and campus security, the importance of alarm safety, and proper lighting on campus.

"It's very timely," Stewart said. "It's something people need to be aware of."

All of the speeches at the con-

test will be printed in the "Interstate Oratorical Association Winning Orations" and will be sent to all U.S. universities.

Both students said they are excited to be able to meet other students who have been preparing speeches for the past year.

Plus, they said they can't wait to visit Alaska.

"I want to do a little skiing since I've never skied before," Fleming said.

"I don't know what to expect," Stewart said. "Alaska's a state few people actually travel to."

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Craig Fritz, a senior from Excelsior, Minn., takes the easy way up a hill near Mammoth Cave National Park by pushing his bike rather than riding.

M an, his machine, and a mountain to conquer

The modern day bicycle has undergone many changes through time. Gone are the days of the banana seat and chopper-style, muscle-burner handlebars of the late '70s. The BMX bicycle that was so popular in the early '80s has integrated with the sleek, multi-speed road racers in recent years — mountain biking. It is a sport that excludes few. Prices range from a few hundred dollars to more than \$1,000

for a quality bicycle that is designed for anything from a leisurely trail ride to an intense rock-hopping, stump-jumping adventure. Mountain biking has quickly become a popular but practical sport for many college students looking for a cheap, healthy way to get to class or around town. Or it can be a great excuse to head out of town for the weekend with several friends. Miles of trails are waiting to be discovered both in and around Bowling Green for beginners and thrill-seeking experts.

Story & Photos by Jason Koski



Before riding, Craig Fritz inspects a rear derailleur, part of the bicycle's gears.



Above, Milwaukee freshman Jake Herrie cools off with a drink of water after climbing a steep hill.



At right, Chad Ress keeps his eye on the trail as he speeds down a rocky mountain path in Edmonson County. Riders say mountain biking provides a fun and healthy way to see the countryside, with minimal damage to the environment.

Students build a shrine to Nirvana's front man

By P. ALAN BERNARDY

Three Bowling Green residents have taken the news of Nirvana frontman Kurt Cobain's death especially hard.

Russellville junior Michele Embry, Bowling Green senior Jim Madison, and former Western student Veronica Priddy have shown their sadness for the rock star's passing by turning the outside of their house at 1548 State St. into a shrine.

"I definitely thought he was one of the most talented songwriters of our generation," Priddy said.

She said the news of his apparent suicide was shocking and upset her terribly.

That's when she decided to create an altar piece on the porch, hang a pair of wooden wings from a tree in the front yard and write bits of information about Cobain and Nirvana in chalk on her steps.

"I just wanted to do something to take my mind off of it," she said.

Embry said she is concerned with how the younger fans of Nirvana will interpret the tragedy.

"They worshiped him," she said. "That's what scares me. What are they going to think of all this? I hope they use (his death) as an example, not as a choice."

Nirvana's explosion to popularity took the world by surprise in September, 1991 with the release of the multi-platinum album "Nevermind."

Since then, Nirvana has been credited as a catalyst for the commercial acceptance of "alternative" or unconventional music.

But Cobain seemed unable to

handle his success and battled daily with his health and alleged addiction to heroin.

The April 21 issue of Rolling Stone reported Cobain was released on March 5 from a hospital in Rome. He had fallen into a coma after mixing champagne and a prescription barbituate called Rohypnol, available only in Europe.

Unnamed American pharmacists said in the same article that Rohypnol is used primarily to treat insomnia and anxiety and to combat withdrawal symptoms.

A spokesman from Nirvana's record label, Geffen, said the overdose "was definitely not a suicide attempt — it was purely accidental."

MTV reported on Friday that an electrician had found an unrecognizable body in Cobain's Seattle home. He had been declared missing by his mother after he left a hospital and hadn't been heard from for several

days. The body was later confirmed as Cobain's.

He was the victim of an apparent self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head and may have been dead as long as 24 hours when found.

Priddy said the mystery surrounding Cobain's death will undoubtedly cause him to take on a legendary status, considering his worldwide popularity.

She said that while he had a difficult time handling the pressure of his stardom, she doesn't believe Cobain was conceited in any way about his fame.

"He wasn't like that at all," she said. "He didn't see himself as great. I think he considered it more of a burden that everyone looked up to him."



Tor Mathiesen/Herald


Former Western student Veronica Priddy, Russellville freshman Michele Embry and Bowling Green senior Jim Madison made a shrine in memory of Nirvana's Kurt Cobain outside their State Street home Friday night.

"I just wanted to do something to take my mind off of it."

— Veronica Priddy
former Western student


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Despite losses, Marriott planning to expand

◆ From July 1991 to November 1993, the company lost \$795,860

BY CARA ANNA

Marriott has lost more than \$790,000 since it came to Western, and that's part of the reason for doing a customer survey of food services last semester, General Manager Rob Medley said yesterday.

The first of several changes the study recommended will be put in place this week, when a snack wagon is placed on the Hill between Wetherby Administration Building and the fine arts center.

From the time Marriott took

over campus food services in July 1991 until the study was made in November, the company had lost \$795,860.

Results were presented to administrators this semester.

The study also says:

◆ About 17 percent of students have meal plans

◆ About 34 percent of on-campus students have meal plans, with about 54 percent of those saying their plan is a good value

Both Western and Marriott are comfortable with the direction the company is going financially, Medley said, adding that recent reports are showing increases in sales.

"They anticipated not making a profit the first year or two,"

President Thomas Meredith said.

Marriott wants to make sure it is doing the right thing, he said.

The study, which includes feedback from more than 400 students and Western employees, is part of that effort.

"Western suggested they do what students say to do," said John Osborne, Business Services administrator. "If the study is valid, they are doing exactly what Western said to do."

Among the planned changes is adding a new late-night delivery service by Subway and a local pizza restaurant, which has not been selected yet.

Next semester, expect to see Marriott employees driving up and down the Hill in golf carts, delivering pizzas and subs from

about 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Marriott is still speaking to local restaurants about contracting for the delivery service, which should be placed on the ground floor of Downing University Center.

Money for this and other changes comes from the \$500,000 Marriott has yet to spend on Western. The company has spent the other half of its \$1 million agreement with Western since it took over food service operations.

No university money will be spent, Osborne said.

But meal plan prices will rise again. Food service officials say they are only cost-of-living increases.

A 19-meal Classic Member-

ship plan will cost \$755, the 15-meal plan will cost \$695 and the 10-meal plan will cost \$575. This semester's prices are \$695, \$615 and \$535, respectively.

The Gold Membership prices will not change.

Other changes include:

◆ Adding a Cooked to Order station in the DUC food court, which will feature healthy selections and ethnic foods

◆ Redesigning the register areas in the food court and the Hilltopper Inn to reduce crowding during busy periods

Medley said the survey will be updated in the fall.

People with comments on food services are being asked to call 745-3551.

Firehouse prices not scorching

BY JENNIFER PROVANO

Students who eat off campus may be spending more than they need to, depending on what they order.

Some Marriott prices are lower than those at some local fast food restaurants, others are higher.

Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, grilled chicken sandwiches and garden salad prices are more expensive at Marriott when compared with McDonald's, Burger King and Rally's.

But prices on other items, like fries, chicken and fish sandwiches, chicken nuggets, salads, sodas and coffee, may be less expensive at Marriott.

Marriott General Manager Rob Medley said Marriott employees go to local fast food restaurants each semester and compare the prices at those restaurants with the prices at Marriott.

"Our franchises recommended pricing structures," Medley said. "For Firehouse, we take a look at our competition and see what is comparable."

Medley said the franchises that have contracts with Marriott — Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, Burger King, Dannon Yogurt, Dixie Cream Donuts and Subway — give Marriott a little leeway in their prices, but dictate a price range for all items. The amount

Would you like fries with that?

A price comparison of Marriott's Firehouse with other fast food competitors. All prices are without tax.

	Firehouse	McDonald's	Burger King
Sandwiches			
1/4 lb. Hamburger	1.80	1.89	1.95
Hamburger	1.15	.59	.79
Cheeseburger	1.30	.69	.91
Chicken sandwich	1.69	1.97	1.99
Chicken nuggets	1.99 (10 pc.)	2.39 (9 pc.)	2.69 (9 pc.)
Grilled chicken	2.70	2.39	2.59
Fish sandwich	1.49	1.47	1.89
Beverages			
Small	.79 (16 oz.)	.85 (16 oz.)	.82 (16 oz.)
Medium	.89 (20 oz.)	.95 (21 oz.)	.92 (22 oz.)
Large	1.09 (32 oz.)	1.03 (32 oz.)	.99 (32 oz.)

depends on the item.

Hartford senior Bill Tichenor said he does not have a food card, but he eats on campus almost every day.

"I've got to because it's convenient," he said. "I don't think it's that good."

The prices on some items could increase next year, but Medley said that has not been determined yet. He said competitors' prices will determine the prices for Marriott next year.

Lisa Milburn, manager of Burger King at 3020 Scottsville Road, said their prices usually increase by 3 to 5 cents per item per year, but all prices do not

increase every year.

Tichenor said he thinks Marriott has a captive audience because it has the only restaurants on campus.

Medley disagreed.

"If all of them were on meal plans, we would have a captive audience," Medley said.

Marriott has 600 students on the meal plans and 12,000 who use much money, Medley said.

Nashville Junior Lisa Meyer said she does not pay attention to the prices because she has much money on her food card.

"Regardless of the price, I'm going to eat," she said.

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Stephanie Boyar/Herald

After being named Miss Black Western, Paducah freshman Stephanie Smith walks down the runway with her crown and flowers Thursday night in Garrett Ballroom.

PAGEANT: Contestants used looks, mind

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Franklin senior and AKA member Nikita Stewart, who organized the Miss Black Western Pageant, said the personal narrative category sets it apart from traditional beauty pageants.

"This category gives the contestants a chance to show their understanding of themselves as black women both in the African-American community and the world," Stewart said.

AKA started the pageant 23

years ago because there weren't many black women competing in the Miss Western Kentucky University Pageant, Stewart said.

Pageants like Miss Black Western show that you don't have to have blonde hair and blue eyes to be beautiful, Harper said.

"The few black women that have won national beauty titles are helping to show that we have a different type of beauty," she said.

Pageant contestant Kim Harper, a sophomore from

Gallatin, Tenn., said the spirit of friendly competition made the pageant more enjoyable.

"I got along with the other girls so well that it didn't feel like I was in competition with them," she said.

Freshman winner happy with crown

◆ Smith has also participated in the Miss Ebony Pageant and the Miss Black Essence Pageant

By Jerry Daniels Jr.

People think you do good things if you're Miss Black Western, Paducah freshman Stephanie Smith said.

So last Thursday at the pageant held in Garrett Ballroom, Smith participated in the competition and won.

The pageant is a tradition that has been a part of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority for over 20 years.

Smith said as Miss Black Western she will represent the university and the black student body.

And now that she is Miss Black Western, Smith said she feels she won because she was being herself.

"I think I carry myself with some type of elegance," she said. Smith won all four categories — talent, sportswear, evening gown and personal narrative.

David Emerson, a graduate student from Detroit, was one of three judges of the competition. He said Smith showed her strengths in the selections she used for each category.

"Her poise was her strongest

quality," he said.

In the talent competition Smith sang Whitney Houston's "All The Man I Need."

"She picked a song that could demonstrate her vocal ability," Emerson said.

Smith's experience in previous pageants helped her to win Miss Black Western.

It was her first pageant that motivated her to participate in more, she said. She placed as second runner-up in the Miss Ebony pageant last year.

Later Smith won the crown in the Miss Black Essence pageant the same year.

Smith has also modeled for department stores and hair and fashion shows.

But there's more to Smith than just another pretty face.

When she is home, Smith volunteers her services to the Easter Seals Society.

Working with children who have disabilities motivated her to pursue a major in speech pathology.

"I think I'll be really good at it," she said.

Her key influences in life have been her grandmother and mother.

Smith said she tries to do her best because they worked so hard to get her where she is.

When she thinks about why she won Miss Black Western, she is confident.

"I was happy with what I did."

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Museum opens to stimulate interest in science

BY BILL KEMP

There's a giant kaleidoscope that people can go into and see images of themselves from all different angles, a mirror that makes people look like they're suspended in mid-air, and a pendulum that draws patterns in a sandbox.

It's all at the Barren River Imaginative Museum of Science, located at 1229 Center St., across the street from Lemox Books.

The museum has been open since April 1 and the ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for Friday.

Bill Hilsmeier, an employee, said the museum has about 20 exhibits, and they deal with refraction, light, sound waves, physiology and depth perception.

The museum is aimed toward children, he said, and the purpose is "to give them a feel for science."

"Younger kids aren't as aware of what's going on," Hilsmeier said, "but children absorb things that make sense later."

He said children like the museum because "they can do things themselves. It gives them hands-on experience."

Contributions from businesses and individuals in the Bowling Green area fund the program, Hilsmeier said.

He said admission costs help pay for maintenance but don't really cover the costs for operating the museum.

Management Professor Lawrence Finley helped start the museum.

"A couple of years ago, I got some people organized," he said, "and we've been working on it since then."

He said they opened the museum "to stimulate an interest in informal science."

Finley said he is making plans for the future. He is preparing for scheduled programs for teachers and their classes.

"We're also producing written materials based on the exhibits," he said, "and we're designing and producing small demonstration equipment for teachers to use in their science classes instead of just relying on textbooks."

Some students said although they haven't visited the museum, they'd like to.

Bowling Green freshman Leslie Thompson said although she "wouldn't know what to expect, she would probably go if she has time."

Some Western professors said they have found the museum interesting.

"I think it's an excellent place," said Dudley Bryant, a physics and astronomy professor. "The students can actually do some things and not only observe them."

The museum's hours are Monday through Friday, 10 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.30 for children and \$2.50 for adults.



Greg Cooper/Herald

Bill Hilsmeier, an employee at the Barren River Imaginative Museum of Science, stands at the BRIMS Bewildr, a set of mirrors that gives the illusion of levitation.

POTTER: Departments to move in this summer

BY CARA ANNA

Students picked their way over muddy sidewalks yesterday after fences surrounding the Potter Hall construction site were removed.

But renovation work on the 74-year-old building is not finished. Plant beds are bare, plastic sheeting lies here and there, and the building is empty.

Final inspections of the building started Friday but stopped when it was found the building was not ready for them, said Paul Morgan, university architect.

He expects them to resume this week.

Original plans had the building filled with departments for student services by now, but a series of delays have slowed progress. Asbestos removal took an extra three weeks. Bad weather brought two extensions worth 30 days from the state.

More work still needs to be done, and it is possible that the construction company, RCR Building Company of Nashville, will be fined \$500 a day by the state for the delay, Morgan said.

Now, it's down to tying up loose ends. Morgan pointed out some on a tour of the building yesterday — tiles that need fixing, wrinkled gaskets along win-

dows, doors without handles.

Once renovations are complete, probably sometime this summer, all that will be left of the former dorm is the structure. Some of the original brick exterior remains also.

Department heads have been shown the building, Morgan said. "They are excited about their space," he said.

It's roomier for everyone. Departments being placed in the building were asked for recommendations on space. All were given more than recommended.

The registrar's office, on the second floor, received 463 extra square feet. Students will have a large lobby to line up in, and two special counter areas have been added to accommodate students with disabilities.

The construction cost of just over \$2.9 million left Western short on a few projects, Morgan said. Plans for creating a deck on the second floor facing Wetherby Administration Building did not have enough funds, for example.

Plans for making the sidewalk to Wetherby accessible for students with disabilities were scrapped also but remains part of long-range planning, Morgan said.

Because of the delays, departments will not move into Potter until after graduation.

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CHILD ABUSE: Local agencies strive to heighten awareness

By Arnold F. Fleher

April is Alcohol Awareness and Child Abuse Prevention Month, and many Bowling Green child advocate agencies are hard at work to raise awareness of alcohol and child abuse, said Grant Minton, director of the Regional Substance Abuse Program.

Minton said this month is important because it brings families and agencies together to discover the needs of children in the Bowling Green/Warren County area.

"It's vital we have an entire month to enhance awareness," Minton said. "It has to do with impact. You can do more and reach more people with more time."

Minton said it is important to combine alcohol awareness with child abuse prevention.

"Statistics show 70 percent of abuse cases have alcohol or other drug involvement," he said.

According to the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources, substance abuse was the fourth leading contributing factor to cases of child abuse/neglect during Kentucky fiscal year 1993.

Bill Jacobsen, director of Bowling Green's Child Protection, Inc., said many events are scheduled for this month, but the Children's Courtyard, which will be built of engraved bricks and stepping stones, would be the main event for Child Protection, Inc.

Individuals or businesses may buy bricks for \$100 and stepping stones for \$1,000 and have messages engraved on them as a dedication to abused children, Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen said the Children's Courtyard will be completed in May.

"People need to be constantly aware of child abuse," he said. "This month is to heighten awareness and keep interest alive for the rest of the year."

Iris Johnson, who works in the juvenile division of the Bowling Green Police Department said in a number of

situations, the abuser does not even live in the home.

"Abusers are often uncles, cousins, or neighbors," Johnson said. "It's important for people to know this because it makes them more aware."

With alcohol and child abuse at an all time high in this county, it is time to take action, said Susie Adams of the Bowling Green Department for Social Services.

Adams, who until last year worked with abuse and neglect investigation, said 95-98 percent of all abused children are returned to the home, less than 10 percent are removed on a permanent basis; and 2-3 percent are placed in temporary foster care, and are eventually returned to their homes.

"We need this month to let people know the statistics and what we do as child advocates," Adams said.

The Bowling Green Police Department, the Southern Kentucky Community Action Agency, and the Department of Social Services are a few of the Bowling Green child advocate agencies that will be participating in Thursday's Blue Ribbon Day, said Kelley Wallace, a staff member of the Bowling Green/Warren County Blue Ribbon Committee.

The committee was organized to heighten Bowling Green's awareness of alcohol and child abuse.

Individuals wear blue ribbons, the police department will have blue ribbons on their cars and businesses will have blue ribbons on their doors, Wallace said.

Melanie Randolph, director of the Family Preservation Program with the Southern Kentucky Community Action Agency, said people tend to push the issue of abuse out of their minds.

"That's what this month is all about," Randolph said. "We are trying to reacquaint people with the reality of alcohol and child abuse."

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Bowling Green visited by first 'major league rodeo'

By Don Edwards

The first pro rodeo series ever to come to Kentucky kicked off its tour Saturday night at Western's Agricultural Exposition Center.

The Buck Starts Here Pro Rodeo '94 Tour, which features riders from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, began the tour in Bowling Green and will make stops in five other cities in Kentucky and Indiana.

Donald R. Bramer, president and executive producer of I. B. Bar Rodeo Productions, said it's different from any other rodeo tour that has been in Kentucky.

"Just like having the major and minor leagues in baseball, there are the same in rodeo," he said. "This is the first major league rodeo Bowling Green has seen."

Bramer said since the tour is professional, greater measures are taken to ensure the circuit's success.

"Pro rodeo tours have stricter rules about how it operates," he said. "We try to protect owners' investments during the whole process."

The rodeo program included

bareback riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, calf roping and bull riding.

The rodeo gave some Western students a chance to work through the early stages of the rodeo, as well as earn hours which make them eligible to ride in national competitions.

Eastview senior David Dudgeon, who worked at the rodeo for several days, said the animals were treated very well.

"We used gates and panels instead of beating and clobbering them to make them do what we wanted," he said. "Sometimes, though, you have to realize that the animals have a mind of their own and even the small calves get unruly at times."

Dudgeon said the workers wait until the judges give the signal so they can free the animals from the ropes as soon as possible.

"I work with some great guys and everyone has the same ideas about everything here," he said. "We just want to put on a good show."

Nashville senior Allison Donoho, a member of Western's equestrian team, said seeing the

rodeo keeps her mindful of her own aspirations.

"I'm not a big follower of the rodeo, but I do like watching the saddle bronc riding and bareback riding," she said.

Rick Higgins, a freshman from Orlando, also a member of the equestrian team, worked at the rodeo so he could earn hours towards nationals.

"I like the rodeo because I've always been around horses and cows," he said. "I guess it's just in my blood."

Instead junior Sherry Proctor said she has been to between six and 10 rodeos.

"If anything, I think the rodeo has more animal welfare," she said. "They look out for the animals so they aren't mistreated."

Bramer said he sees animal rights activists' points about the treatment of the animals, but said there is no cause for alarm.

"It goes so far that animals are led off the truck to rest after so many miles," he said. "It's like asking a person if I can take a crowbar to their car. It's just not going to happen and I tell animal owners the same thing I don't want to damage your investment."

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Music: Two professors play in 'The Jazz Connection'

By LISA TOLLIVER

Jazz cats were out in full swing Saturday night at Van Meter Auditorium when the music department presented the musical group, The Jazz Connection.

The crowd rewarded the five-member band with a standing ovation after the group spent two hours bellowing out tunes by Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis and others.

The Jazz Connection members include Joe Brooks on saxophone, Jim Porter on trombone, Mike Biggs playing guitar, Dave Allen on bass and Webb Hendrix on drums.

Two members of the band are also Western faculty. Brooks is a music associate professor and Porter is the math department head.

"I've played the trombone for years, so it's kind of a hobby," Porter said.

"He said he joined the band after he heard them play once."

"I just went up and introduced myself," Porter said.

Brooks said he set up the concert at Western since he works in the music department.

"There's not a lot of jazz in Bowling Green," he said, "so hopefully this concert will promote it."

Before the concert, Brooks talked about the talent of the group. He said, "You are going to hear straight jazz tonight."

Allen said he is the "busiest bass player around." In addition to The Jazz Connection, Allen plays in four other bands includ-

ing The Michael Goff band, The Cast, The Mud Band and The Lost River Band.

Biggs, who is a private music teacher, said this band is his life after life.

He said he used to be on the road playing jazz for Ella Fitzgerald, Rod Stewart and many others.

The band played an original composition by Biggs, an anniversary gift to his wife

"I've played the trombone for years, so it's kind of a hobby."

— Jim Porter
math department head

called "A Song for Deb." He said he decided to play it for the first time at the auditorium because he and his wife had their first date there years ago.

The band has been together for about a year but they only get to practice about once a month.

The audience praised the group with yells, screams, whistles, and applause, and showed appreciation for special guests Melissa Ingram, a jazz vocalist, and Christopher Norton, a Western music professor and

director of Western's symphony, who played the vibraphone.

Ingram sang "Stormy Weather," "Route 66" and "What's New?" and Norton played "Sophisticated Lady," "All The Things You Are," "Prince Albert" and "My Song."

Elizabethtown senior Baron Chandler said this was the second time he has seen the group and they were great both times.

"I wasn't a real big fan of jazz until I saw them play at the Capitol last semester," he said.

Louisville freshman Alana Auslander said she has also heard the band play before.

"They're always good but before tonight I'd never heard any original songs — that was neat," she said.

Bowling Green junior Jake Barnes said this was his first jazz concert.

"It's great," he said. "It's a lot better than just listening to it recorded."

Barnes said she was surprised about Porter's talent.

"I had him for class last semester but I didn't know he could play the trombone," Barnes said.

After the concert, Porter said, "I think we had fun."

Brooks said, "We had a few moments that were inspired and some that weren't."

Tickets for the concert were \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. A portion of the money is going toward music scholarships, said Brooks.

The band's next appearance is a symphony benefit on April 22 at Martin Oldsmobile in Bowling Green.

day, with heat being turned off in 14 buildings including Downing University Center, Garrett Center and Helm-Cravens Library. Heat was not turned off in any dorms.

Universities exempted from smoking ban

◆ The state bill also exempted hospitals and prisons

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Gov. Brereton Jones may sign a bill tomorrow requiring designated smoking areas in most public buildings, said Mindy Shannon-Phelps, the governor's press secretary.

The bill, which passed both the Senate and the House April 1, would exempt universities, hospitals and prisons.

Western currently has a no-smoking policy in all of its buildings on campus. The policy has been in effect since May 1983.

Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, said all other public buildings with smoking bans must provide a smoking area under the bill.

"The attempt of the bill is to be fair to both sides," he said. Kafoglis said he took a strong position for exempting universities because of the expense involved in providing smoking areas in all buildings, because of the cost of ventilating the smoking areas.

"That was one of my main concerns at Western, the expense," he said.

The bill will also require the Department of Agriculture to start a program to make it harder for people under 18 to buy cigarettes.

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Western to turn off heat this week

HERALD STAFF REPORT

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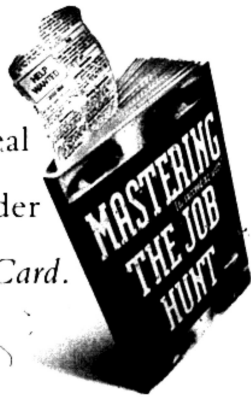
until fall," said Wayne Mandeville, superintendent of heating, air conditioning and utility systems at Facilities Management.

The process started yester-

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Kilcullen joins 'Topper family'

PROFILE

♦ Matt Kilcullen comes to the Hill from Jacksonville, where he turned the program around in just three years. The Dolphins were 5-22 two years ago and 17-11 this year. Before joining Jacksonville, Kilcullen was the head coach at Castleton State College in Castleton, Vt., for three years. At Castleton State in 1982, his team's 14 wins were a school record. He has also been an assistant coach at Siena College and was Digger Phelps' assistant coach at Notre Dame for six years when the Fighting Irish went to the NCAA Tournament five of six years.

Kilcullen is a native of New York City. He graduated from Lehman College in 1976 and was MVP of the basketball team in his senior year. He is married to the former Mary Jo Way of South Bend, Ind. They have a daughter, Brianna, 4, and a son Michael, 1.



Matt Kilcullen
Western's 10th coach

AS A HEAD COACH

1979-80. Castleton State College	2-20	.091
1980-81 Castleton State College	12-15	.444
1981-82 Castleton State College	14-13	.519
1991-92 Jacksonville	12-17	.414
1992-93 Jacksonville	5-22	.185
1993-94 Jacksonville	17-11	.607
Career record	62-98	.388

REACTION: Coach receives welcome, Kevin Willard considers Pittsburgh

BY JASON FRANKS

With Topper fans saying goodbye to an entire coaching staff, most are hoping they won't have to say goodbye to some players as well.

For now at least, it doesn't look like they will have to.

After yesterday's announcement of Matt Kilcullen as the new men's basketball coach, much speculation has arisen concerning the status of next year's team.

Twelve of the 13 players who led Western to the NCAA Tournament this year can return next season. And all but one seemed certain they would do just that.

Freshman point guard Kevin Willard said he is considering following his dad to Pittsburgh. Ralph Willard resigned from the head coaching job at Western two weeks ago to take the same position with the Panthers.

"Right now I'm staying right here, but that could change at any time," Kevin Willard said.

Willard said he has narrowed his choices to either staying at Western or going to Pittsburgh. He said he will visit the Pittsburgh campus on Thursday and make a decision after that.

"I love the guys here, so it will be hard to go if I do," he said. "But I have to do what's in the best interest of my family."

Freshman forward Danyell Macklin, who also was involved in rumors about possibly leaving, said he'll stay.

"I don't think I'm going anywhere," he said. "I like the fact that Kilcullen is stressing academics as much as Willard did."

At least one Topper said he doesn't expect anyone to leave now that he has seen who the next coach will be.

"I'm (staying) here, and I think the whole team feels that way," sophomore guard Michael Fratlex said. "I really can't speak for anyone else, but I think everyone is satisfied with the choice."

In a team meeting last week, the team voted that it would be happy with either Kilcullen or former Topper assistant Coach Tom Crean as the new coach.

Former Auburn Coach Tommy Joe Eagles and Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel, along with Kilcullen and Crean, were the only candidates to meet with the team last week.

Fratlex said Kilcullen had a fire about him that the players liked.

The other two (Eagles and Steinwedel) were satisfied with just winning the Sun Belt Tournament and getting to the NCAA Tournament," he said. "Kilcullen wants to take us to the next level. That's the first thing he talked about."

SEE FAMILY, PAGE 16

Aliwell leads runners, meets NCAA qualifier

BY CAROLYN JOHN

Two of Western's top distance runners placed second and third in the 10,000-meter relay at the Sea Rays Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday.

Freshman Nicholas Aliwell took second place with a time of 29:14.20 and met the provisional NCAA qualifying times.

"I'm really happy to make the standards, I did better than I expected," Aliwell said.

Coach Curtiss Long said both of Western's runners had a strong afternoon.

"Bradley Tucker was only nine seconds off from qualifying," Long said. "They both had excellent performances."

Tucker came in third.

Sean Dollman, a former Western runner and current graduate assistant for the team, captured first place in the 10,000 with a time of 29:12.89.

Aliwell said having Dollman run in the race helped him push himself.

"Sean really motivated me," Aliwell said. "He was just ahead of me, pacing me."

Long said senior Hendrick Maako, who won last year's Sea Rays (formerly the Dogwood Relays) 10,000-meter run and who is one of Western's top distance runners, was forced out of the race because of back problems caused by the cold, rainy weather.

Long and the rest of the track team had severe weather warnings and rain, but he said it did not dampen their spirits or their performance at the SEMotion Relays, hosted by Southeast Missouri State on Friday and Saturday.

"The weather was less than ideal, but I was very pleased with the progress," Long said. "The men's team placed sixth and the women finished 12th."

One of the Toppers' best performances came from sophomore Nick Pfeiffer, who won in the javelin.

Junior Eulogid Barandarian placed fourth with a personal best.

Western's 1600-meter relay team finished second. Members of the squad included junior J.D. Weiskircher, junior Sean Torr, freshman Jeremy

SEE RUNNERS, PAGE 18



Francis Gardler/Herald

Stretch run: Glasgow freshman Shawn Welborn, right, struggles to take down Maceo sophomore Richard Castlen. The rugby team played an intrasquad scrimmage at Creason Field while it waited for University of the South to arrive Saturday.

Tops swing and miss in three straight

BY CHARLIE NICHOLS AND JEFF NATIONS

The baseball team (11-14) will look to get back on the winning track when it plays rival Kentucky tonight at 5 in Lexington.

The Wildcats (16-14) are led by a two-sport star, senior outfielder Pookie Jones. Jones leads the team in home runs with nine and has 24 RBI.

"Kentucky always has a good base-

ball team and we have played well against them," Coach Joey Murrie said.

The Toppers continue their non-conference schedule when they play the Louisville Cardinals (9-22) at 6 tomorrow night at Denies Field.

The Toppers won the first meeting 6-5 in 11 innings when they played in Louisville on March 28.

Murrie said his team will have motivation going into this game. "In the first game we showed we could win

the close game," Murrie said.

Junior third baseman Robby Thigpen said the Toppers will have to play consistently to win.

"We need to have good pitching and hitting to be able to put together a complete game," Thigpen said.

During the weekend, the Toppers lost three games at Arkansas-Little Rock, dropping their conference

SEE TOPS, PAGE 18

FAMILY: New coach proud of rich tradition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

when he met with us - It was also one of the things he talked about yesterday.

"I want to win the NCAA national championship," Killeculen said. "If you have the right resources, if you have the right support and you have the people who want to do it the right way - like you have at Western - you can win a national championship."

The Toppers also liked that Killeculen will use the same kind of fast paced tempo they are used to.

"He likes to give his players a lot of freedom out on the court," junior guard Jeff Rogers said. "That will benefit me a lot."

Other reactions around campus were favorable.

♦ **Bobby Vandiver**, men's basketball senior administrative secretary - "I'm delighted I think they made an excellent choice. I think he'll do a great job. I'm really looking forward to working with him. I think he'll continue the work we've done for the last four years."

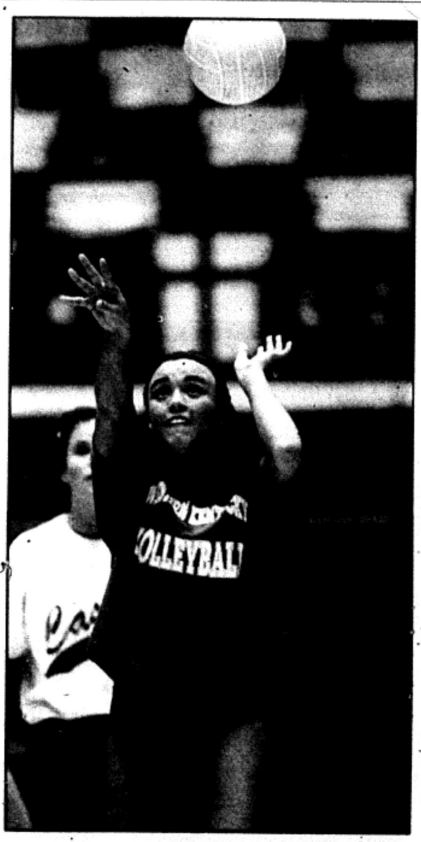
♦ **Blayne Spencer**, PE & recreation assistant professor - "Well, I guess he's done a great job at Jacksonville. He's done the job of turning around their program. It'll be interesting

Western has kind of been getting the reputation of being a stepping stone. Coach Killeculen seems to be a carbon copy of Coach Willard. I hope he does well and sticks around a few years."

♦ **Richard Stone**, history professor - "All I know about him is what I've read in the papers. I hope he does well. I do think the people who coughed up the money a year ago were a little naive, but I thought so then, too. If this guy can do well and move on, then that's okay with me. I don't think there's realistically going to be another Diddle here."

♦ **Todd Johnston**, Cub Run senior - "I thought he did a really great coaching job this year. I think he'll be great for Western. I'm really kind of surprised they picked another coach right out of the Sun Belt, but I think he'll do fine."

♦ **Johnny Oldham**, former Western basketball coach - "I'm delighted that they have been able to make a selection and make it as quickly as they have. It's very difficult to evaluate all those applicants. I'm sure Jim has done a good job of looking over the candidates, and I'll just take his recommendation and run with it."



Full service:

Amanda Fuller, a freshman from Coldwater, Mich., plans to walk on for the volleyball team next season. She is taking part in the team's spring season, which ends with a scrimmage against former Western players on Saturday in Diddle Arena at 2 p.m. Western finished its spring schedule with a 15-16-1 record after getting consecutive victories against Alabama-Birmingham, Alabama-Huntsville, Tennessee-Martin, Austin Peay and Memphis State over the weekend.

Jamal A. Wilson/Herald

TOPS: Hitting, pitching fail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

record to 3-7.

"We did not hit well and just could not score the runs we needed to win," Murrice said.

Saturday, the Toppers dropped a doubleheader to the Indians.

The Indians pounded out 14 runs on 17 hits, and the Toppers fell 14-9. John Markham (0-2) took the loss for the Toppers.

In the second game, the Indians got a strong pitching performance from left-hander Tim Dixon, who pitched a seven-inning complete game. The Toppers' only run of the game was unearned.

The Toppers also lost on Sunday, due largely to another strong pitching performance by an Arkansas-Little Rock pitcher.

This time it was Mark Lowther, and his outing was even stronger. He pitched nine innings of scoreless ball as Western lost 5-0.

Andy Alepra (2-3), who started and lasted just one-third of an inning, gave up five earned

runs and took the loss.

Junior infielder Matt Fletcher said the Toppers weren't happy with the way they played during the weekend.

"We did not play real good and they hit the ball well," Fletcher said. "They just outplayed us, pretty much."

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DRUGS: NCAA says use is declining

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

While the temptation to use performance-enhancing drugs like steroids was once a major problem across the country, Western has never had any trouble with drug abuse, Head Athletic Trainer Bill Edwards said.

Edwards said the NCAA came to Western at any time and conduct drug testing. Usually the NCAA will call and request a team roster and then notify the school about which athletes will be tested.

Maurice Grooms, a junior defensive tackle on the football team, said he knows what can happen if someone tests positive. He has been tested three times.

"The penalties are stiff," he said. "Dr. Edwards reads out literature explaining the testing procedures."

If the athletes test positive, they are put on probation immediately and automatically lose one year of eligibility.

Edwards said he and the team coaches inform all athletes of the NCAA drug policy. All athletes are required to sign a drug testing consent form.

Mike Montgomery, a junior offensive guard on the football team, said he feels no need to take performance-enhancing drugs.

"Coach Harbaugh is very thorough," he said. "The NCAA has put out a lot of information about the bad side effects of steroid use. The coach and staff stress that the pressure for athletes to use steroids is not there anymore."

The drug testing has had a major impact on student-athlete drug use, Edwards said.

Frank Uryasz, a representative of the NCAA's drug testing department, agrees.

"Use is down across the board," Uryasz said. "But, until there is no use of steroids by athletes, we are of the position that there will remain a problem."

All Division I football players

predetermined. After receiving the team roster, the NCAA will assign a number to each athlete. Numbers are then randomly selected for testing.

Edwards said 18 football players and four members from each of the men's and women's track teams are tested during an NCAA visit. Testing of athletes is usually done at the start of their season, and they may be tested after academic breaks.

"Western has a positive drug awareness program," said Sheldon Benoit, a junior linebacker from Toronto. "They tell us about the negative aspects."

Eulogio Barandiaran, a senior track team member who throws the javelin, has not been tested. As this is his first season, Barandiaran said he was told about the testing.

In addition to the year-round testing, the NCAA will randomly test participants in NCAA championship events, Edwards said. The NCAA will test for stimulants, diuretics, street drugs and human growth hormones as well as anabolic steroids, he said.

Chris Robinson, a forward on the men's basketball team, said several members of last season's team were randomly selected for testing during the NCAA tournament last year.

Edwards said no members from the men's or women's teams were tested during this spring's NCAA basketball tournaments. He said the NCAA chose not to test during the first two rounds.

"The coach and staff stress that the pressure for athletes to use steroids is not there anymore."

**— Mike Montgomery
junior offensive guard**

and men's and women's track teams are subjected to random testing throughout the year. The reason, Uryasz said, is because use of performance-enhancing drugs has been more common among football players and track athletes.

Track team member Michelle Harris, a junior triple jumper, said she has never been tested. "I have no idea how they do it," Uryasz said the testing isn't

Tennis matches produce zero wins

BY P. ALAN BERNARDY

Women's tennis Coach Laura Hudspeth said earlier in the season that she wished her team could play more matches to gain some experience.

Those matches came all at once this weekend, and the experience wasn't pleasant for the Toppers.

The team (1-7) dropped three matches in as many days and a fourth was canceled because of rain.

Louisville defeated Western 9-0 Thursday afternoon in a match that was originally scheduled for last Tuesday.

Hudspeth said her team played better than the score indicated.

"We had a lot of real close matches with them," Hudspeth said. "We played better than they did last semester."

Louisville defeated the

Toppers 7-2 last fall.

On Friday afternoon, the team traveled to Evansville, Ind., for a quad-match against Evansville, Wright State and Eastern Illinois.

Wright State defeated Western 8-3 Friday night, with No. 5 seed freshman Cherrie Little and No. 6 seed freshman Ericah Passmore winning their matches. Little and freshman Shannon Rice also won their doubles match.

"We played a lot better," Hudspeth said. "The games and points were a lot longer."

Saturday morning, the team lost to Evansville 9-0, and the fourth match of the weekend, against Eastern Illinois, was canceled because of rain.

Hudspeth said fatigue had a lot to do with the margins of victory. Also, No. 1 seed Allison Hassall re-injured her shoulder and could not compete in her doubles match against

Evansville.

"She injured her rotator cuff back in the fall," Hudspeth said. "It affects her serve and forehand. Whenever she re-aggravates it, she can't do anything for a few days."

In addition to Hassall's injury, Little was ill Saturday but managed to complete her match.

Hudspeth said that any time a team plays a tough match on Friday, it is definitely going to have a negative effect on the team on Saturday.

No. 2 seed freshman Leslie Cupp agreed that the weekend was hard on the team.

"We were getting kind of tired when we played Evansville," she said. "It takes a lot out of you after a while."

The team will play Cumberland College Thursday afternoon at the Western Kentucky University tennis courts.

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Moore a 'natural-born leader'

BY TOM BATTERS

Several times Jennifer Moore has wanted to unleash all her frustrations and throw her golf club through the air. But she never has.

"I used to have a bad temper," she said. "But I've learned that if you have a problem, getting upset doesn't solve anything."

Instead Moore, a senior from Alma, Mich., is the leader of the Lady Topper golf team, and her example is one that first-year Coach Leslie Lawrence hopes the rest of the team can learn from.

"She's a natural-born leader," Lawrence said. "She has helped the players realize that golf is a team sport and that we are all in it together."

But Moore will never admit her importance to the team, which will compete in the Sun Belt Conference Championships this weekend in Nashville.

"I don't like to talk about myself," she said. "I just want the team to do well. That would mean a lot to all of us."

Lawrence, who was on Moore's team at Western in 1991, said Moore has come a long way since then.

"The difference is like night and day," Lawrence said. "She has matured in every aspect of her life and will succeed at anything she chooses to do."

But even in golf, a sport that

some people don't consider challenging, success carries a heavy price tag.

Moore's alarm clock goes off at 5:15 every morning Monday through Thursday and there is no time to hit the snooze button.

Besides being an Alpha Delta Pi officer and carrying a full class schedule, Moore puts in three to four hours a day practicing on the golf course.

"She's not the kind of player that I have to wonder where she is," Lawrence said. "I always know she'll be at practice."

Moore might have learned her work ethic from playing on the boys' team in high school. There wasn't a girls' team in the small town of Alma.

"My high school coach made me grow up real fast," she said.

Moore, one of just two seniors for Western, finished fourth in last weekend's Lady Topper Invitational at Hartland Golf Course.

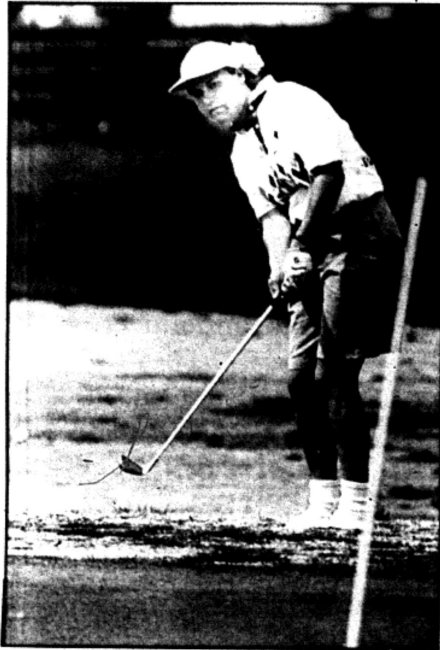
The final round was called because of lightning on Sunday.

Western, Arkansas State and Southern Illinois were tied going into the final round, a one-hole sudden death playoff.

Arkansas State had already finished the hole with a four-person score of 18 when the lightning started and the tournament was called.

"When it's that close it makes me wish I made just one more putt," Moore said.

But it's not enough to make her throw her putter.



Stefania Boyar/Herald

Senior Jennifer Moore practices four hours every day. Coach Leslie Lawrence said she looks to Moore to lead her team.

Tennis team wins two on road

BY JEFF NATIONS

The Toppers stayed just under the 500 barrier this weekend when the team won two matches but also lost two in a three-day period.

Tennis Coach Jody Bingham, who watched his team win its first two matches, thought Western (7-9) should have come out of the weekend with at least one more victory.

"We're just another player away from winning," Bingham said. "For our team, we've got to get at least three wins."

Friday, the Toppers took on Division II school Belmont and won 8-1 in Nashville.

The next day, Western was scheduled to play Tennessee-Chattanooga in Chattanooga at 2 p.m.

Bingham said he scheduled a match for Saturday morning against a junior college team,

Chattanooga State.

"I thought they'd be better off hitting some balls at some junior college competition than lying in bed until 10 o'clock in the morning," Bingham said.

Western won the match, 9-0. Freshman Danny Barnes, who won his match as the No. 5 seed, said the early-morning opponent did the Toppers some good.

"It was kind of a warmup match," Barnes said. "They weren't as strong as we thought they'd be, but it helped get us going."

It wasn't enough to carry the Toppers over Tennessee-Chattanooga later that afternoon, as they lost 5-2.

Sophomore Matt Wuller, who played as the No. 4 seed, said the difference between the Toppers' two opponents on Saturday was apparent.

"It's tough to go from playing a match where you barely even

lose a point to having to hustle all over the court just to win a point," Wuller said.

"The Toppers didn't have long to ponder their loss to Tennessee-Chattanooga. On Sunday, they were in Murfreesboro, ready to play Morhead State in a 2:30 p.m. match. The Toppers lost 4-2.

Sophomore Troy Nunn, the only Topper to go 4-0 over the weekend, said mental fatigue and poor weather conditions had an effect.

"We definitely would have won that match if things were going our way," Nunn said. "We've been in most of our matches, but none of us can seem to win at the same time."

The Toppers next opponent will be Kentucky Wesleyan. The match is tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Western Kentucky tennis courts.

RUNNERS: Hancock gets personal best

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Kazlauskas and senior Jef Scott. Winning second place in the sprint medley relay were senior Thomas Brown, freshman Quincy DeJarnette, freshman Junior Sloan and Weiskircher.

In the women's competition, sophomore Kimberly Hancock and freshman Christina Brown scored personal bests in their legs of the 5,000 meter relay.

Junior Catherine Hancock also got a personal best in the 1,500 meter relay.

Long said sophomore Claire Davies showed improvement in the discus throw by placing fourth. He said she is throwing farther every time she competes.

Davies said she'll be trying to do even better in her next meet.

"I feel like I really improved myself. I hope to break my personal record again at the next meet," Davies said.



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Deadline: Friday 4 p.m.
Thursday

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Nice, clean 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Near WKU for Summer School. No Pets. Reasonable. 782-1196

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Furnished girl's rooms near WKU shuttle. \$130 (includes utilities) non-smoker. Call 781-2987 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

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HETC

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS

The South Central Health Education Training center (HETC) at Western Kentucky University will employ three (3) residential counselors for CAMP DISCOVERY during the periods of June 10-18, and July 10-16, 1994, and one Counselor for CAMP EXPLORER (June 10-18). CAMP DISCOVERY and CAMP EXPLORER are designed to increase awareness of health career opportunities. Responsibilities include: supervising high school students, living in the residence hall, attending activities with camp participants, and providing feedback to the HETC staff. A college student, college graduate, or graduate student with academic preparation in a health related field and experience working with young people is preferred. Counselors will need to provide proof of possessing a valid vehicle operator's license.

Interested applicants should submit a letter of application and resume by April 29, 1994, to Director of Human Resources, Western Kentucky University, 1 Big Red Way, Bowling Green, KY 42101-3576. Minorities are encouraged to apply. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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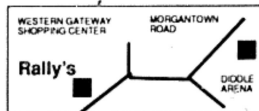
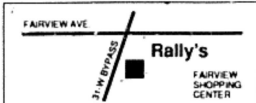


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