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# Meredith nominated for Mississippi post

◆ *'It's not a matter of whether I like Western'*

BY KARIN LOWE

Questions are still being raised about the nomination of President Thomas Meredith as a candidate for chancellor at the University of Mississippi.

"I know that I have been nom-

inated, but I have not committed any papers yet," Meredith said.

Neither Meredith or Frank Crosthwaite, who is heading the Ole Miss search committee, know who nominated him for the position.

Meredith said he is very happy to be at Western.

"There are a lot of positive things underway here," he said.

The next step in the process is deciding whether to follow up on the nomination, which Meredith said he hasn't put a time table on.

"It's something I'm looking at very closely and trying to decide," he said.

Ole Miss is a comprehensive doctoral granting research university with its own medical, law,

pharmacy and engineering schools, Meredith said.

"It's not a matter of whether or not I like Western, it's a matter of a different kind of university and whether or not I am going to be interested in pursuing that kind of university," he said.

The search for a new chancellor began last month after Ger-

ald Turner accepted the position of president at the Southern Methodist University in Dallas. His resignation at Ole Miss will be effective June 1.

Turner could not be reached for comment.

An interim chancellor will be named, possibly by early or mid-

SEE MEREDITH, PAGE 8

## Herald editorial incorrect about Texas A&M investigation

The Herald incorrectly stated in our Jan. 24, 1995, editorial that the Texas A&M University Development Foundation was under criminal investigation. The Development Foundation received a federal subpoena on Sept. 28, 1992, requesting information on a \$200,000 gift from William Telander. Texas A&M University has been under and is still under investigation by the FBI and the Texas Rangers for monies it has received through the foundation.

At the request of Robert Rutledge, now Western's vice president for Institutional Advancement, we want to clarify that he was actively serving as president and chief operating officer of the Texas A&M University Development Foundation until Aug. 1, 1993, a date subsequent to his accepting his current position with Western, and he remained actively employed with the Texas A&M University Development Foundation through Aug. 31, 1993.

The Herald apologizes for the errors and any impression they might have made.

## Western buys six new vans

◆ *Purchase is coincidental to Murray State crash, officials say*

BY KRISTINA GOETZ

For students who travel with university related organizations, the Murray State van accident is a somber reminder of how important safety is.

One member of the Murray State University cheerleading squad was killed, three were critically injured and eight others were sent to the hospital after a tire blew out on their 1989 Dodge van. The van went into the median and flipped several times.

Western officials hope they can hinder these kinds of accidents.

The university bought six new vans March 17 for students and faculty to use when they go on long trips. The old vans will be used for local use and for maintenance workers.

Kemble Johnson, Facilities Management administrator, said the Murray State accident and Western's purchase of new vans at the same time was strictly a coincidence.

James Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, said the process of pur-

SEE VANS, PAGE 3



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

## Lend me a tenor (and a bass, and a soprano...)

Lambda Chi fraternity member and Bowling Green junior Chad Boone, center, along with Bowling Green senior Derek Lanham, left, and Kelly Erbse, a junior from Rocky Mount, N.C., perform to "Stayin' Alive" during Spring Sing on Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium. The Lambda Chi's placed third in the event, which Kappa Sigma fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority won. It was the first event of Greek Week.

At right, members of Sigma Kappa cheer at the end of their sorority's performance.



Scott Panella/Herald

## No MANNERS: Students slipping, some say

◆ *Snacking, walking in late only the beginning*

BY ALEX ROSE

The only sound heard in Marshall Crawford's sociology class is the professor's crisp, clear voice and the vicious scribbling of students. As the professor speaks, the students copy his words on their note pads. The environment is almost conducive for learning.

Almost, that is.

A student on the front row pulls out a piece of Wrigley's Doublemint chewing gum, tears off the crinkly, shiny wrapper, and plops the gum into her mouth. She rams the wadded-up aluminum foil into her pocket and proceeds to smack her lips like a cow chewing its cud.

The gum enthusiast repeats the distracting practice — twice.

"It was annoying," said Crawford, a

senior from Coatesville, Pa. "How many pieces of gum did she need to put into her mouth?"

According to some students and professors, rudeness is a problem at Western. Students are distracting others in class, acting inappropriately in public and ignoring a simple smile from a friendly person seeking to be warm to a stranger.

SEE MANNERS, PAGE 7

### Spring forward

Remember to turn your clocks an hour forward at 2 a.m. Sunday

### Beyond the Bypass

◆ "The people I met along this road are very similar — genuine, pure and beautiful."

Page 17

### A True story

◆ He played John McEnroe in high school. Now he coaches Western's tennis team for the second time.

Page 19

## ♦ Campus line

**Delta Sigma Theta** sponsors a "Talent Showcase" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Van Meter Auditorium. For more information or to sign up, contact Nachand Hyde at 745-2225 or Erika Lynum at 745-4151.

**Department of Music** sponsors a lecture by Peggy Flanagan Baird, "Historical Keyboard Instruments: Status Symbols or Music Machines?" at 1 p.m. April 6 in the fine arts center, Room 198. Admission is free. For more information, contact the music department at 745-3752.

**Scholarship applications** for returning students are available in the office of Admissions in Potter Hall. Deadline is May 30. For more information, call 745-2551.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Richard Brannin at 745-5101.

**Hardin Planetarium** sponsors "Tour of the Solar System," starting April 2, on Sundays at 2:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call the planetarium at 745-4044.

**Students Right to Life** meets at 5:15 p.m. Mondays in Downing University Center, Room 230. For more information, contact Mike Scott at 781-2220.

**A free Stop Smoking Clinic** is scheduled from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on April 3, 10, 17 and 24 in the Conference Room of the Barren River District Health Department at 1133 Adams St. For more information, contact Chris Barnett at 781-8039.

**The Lambda Society** meets at 6 p.m. Mondays. For more information, contact Larry Brown at 796-8062.

**A film festival** of student, faculty and independent films will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in DUC Theatre. Admission is free. For more information, contact Ron Surface at 796-2818.

**Student Fellowship of Old Time Baptists** hosts a lecture and discussion, "Experimental Knowledge vs. Dogmatic Evolution," at 7 p.m. Monday in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Brad Wheeler at 843-2230 or Scott Wilson at 745-4573.

**Financial Management Association** meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Mondays in Grise Hall, Room 335. For more information, contact Jason Medlin at 782-2568 or Indudeep Chhaghi at 745-2938.

**A support group for nontraditional students** meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays in Potter Hall, Room 310. For more information, contact Patti Collins at 745-3159.

**LDSSA/Institute** meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in Downing University Center, Room 309, and Thursdays at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Cave Mill Road. For more information, contact Jim or Desi Taylor at 781-0827 or Stephanie Wiles at 745-3113.

**Christian Student Fellowship** has its FOCUS meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesdays across from South Hall on Normal Drive. For more information, contact Patricia Jones at 745-3924.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** meets at 7:59 p.m. Tuesdays in Tate Page Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact Jason Wray at 782-3948.

**Circle K International** meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Jewell Peach or Kris Ochenski at 782-7811 or Kim Anderson at 745-3113.



Scott Panella/Herald

**Jam Session:** David Collins, a former student, waits to practice as faculty members Elizabeth Volkman, Charles Smith (flute) and Donald Speer (piano) practice yesterday afternoon for a faculty recital to be held in the recital hall in the fine arts center April 9.

## ♦ For the record/crime reports

### Reports

♦ John Turner Harkins, Park Street, reported his mountain bike, valued at \$525; a handlebar, valued at \$20; and a bike mirror, valued at \$10, stolen from Poland Hall's bike rack Oct. 2, 1994. He said he didn't report that it was stolen earlier because he thought it wouldn't do any good. He said he recently saw the bike being ridden and knows

it's still in the area.

♦ Misty Ray Calta, Park Street, reported the right passenger side window of her car, valued at \$300, stolen when it was parked in Jones Jagers lot March 20.

♦ Douglas Stuart Hadley, Barnes-Campbell, reported a CD player, valued at \$450, an equalizer, valued at \$299, an amplifier, valued at \$599, and a fan shroud, valued at \$200, stolen from his car when it was parked in Bemis

lot between March 22 and 24

### Arrests

♦ Stephen Mikel Newman, Glasgow, was arrested and charged with first-offense driving under the influence, disregarding a traffic control device (red light) and refusing a chemical test March 17. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond March 21.

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# SGA candidates gearing up for April election

## Two students are running for Student Government Association president

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

And they're off. Candidates running for positions in the Student Government Association are busy preparing to campaign for next month's elections. Campaigning begins Sunday at midnight.

SGA received 19 applications for various positions including president and vice president, secretary, treasurer, and director of public relations.

Elections will be April 18 in Downing University Center. The polls close at 4 p.m.

After Tuesday night's SGA meeting, candidates for contested elections were certified.

where they learned about the rules of the elections. A few of the rules state that chalk writing and lawn signs are prohibited, and only one poster or flyer can be put on a bulletin board.

Those running for the office of president and vice president can't spend more than \$750 on their campaign and other candidates aren't to spend more than \$350.

Hawesville senior Jason Young, who is running for president, said he'd be meeting with his running mate and campaign manager to go over their campaign plans. Young is currently the head of SGA student athletic committee.

He said they'd be brainstorming ideas on how to get their names out and thinking of slogans and color schemes.

Young said he'd like to take SGA to the next level along with

the university and is interested in improving the campus' lighting and appearance.

Stephanie McCarty, a senior from Eden, N.C., said she has been thinking about what she needs to do for her campaign for secretary.

As chairperson of the SGA academic affairs committee, she has worked on getting faculty evaluations published. She said she would also like to see evaluations done in the spring as well as in the fall because some classes that are held only in the spring never get evaluated.

McCarty said she'd also like to see an honor code established at Western in which students sign a statement saying all of the work they do here is their own. She said it works at other schools and would give the students and university more credibility.

Brownsville senior Jason Vincent being a student government representative requires a lot of work.

"I hope it's something all of these candidates have thought about," he said.

Vincent said candidates need to take inventory of themselves and look at the qualifications in the constitution so they are aware of the duties and responsibilities.

"You've got to have it together," he said.

Some of the requirements include that the candidates are full time students with a 2.35 grade point average and must have accumulated a minimum of 30 hours at Western.

### The candidates

President: Jason Young  
and Tara Higdon  
Vice president: Jason  
Lodmell

Hayes and Jeff Van  
Director of public relations:  
Kristen Miller and Jason  
Loehr  
Secretary: Erin Schepman  
Stephanie McCarty, Bonnie  
Newton  
Education representative:  
Lori Doolin and Darlene  
Lodmell  
Treasurer: Brandon Rucker  
Ogden college: Mary Farrar  
Sophomore representative:  
Lance Blincoe  
Senior off campus: Charles  
Cornel  
Junior off campus: Brian  
Woods and Jennifer St. Peter  
Junior off campus at large:  
Tim Hampton  
Sophomore off campus at  
large: John Yeric  
New Sorority Hall: Angela  
Maier  
McCormack Hall: Carlene  
Lodmell

## VANS: Elimination of motor pool helped prompt buying

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

chasing new vans started a year ago.

This was a group decision involving President Thomas Meredith and Ramsey, as well as Facilities Management.

The transportation committee formed in January will now handle these types of decisions.

Johnson said there were two reasons the university decided to purchase new vans.

"We didn't feel comfortable sending the old vans out," he said. "Our first priority was safety. We just couldn't send some of them on long trips. But we also felt the vans were presenting a terribly bad image for us. They didn't look like something we wanted to reflect our university."

There is another reason for the new vans.

"The elimination of the motor pool on July 1 due to

budget cuts also put the pressure on for something to be available for longer trips," said Brendan Bowen, Facilities Management director of administrative services.

The motor pool had 35 sedans that faculty and staff could rent from the university at a lower price.

Western had eight university vans before purchasing the six new ones. The oldest was purchased in 1987 and the mileage on each van ranges from 82,000 to 120,000 miles.

Bowen said the repairs made on the vehicles were "regular preventative maintenance."

They range from rotating tires to steering repairs.

"If any problems were detected, they were fixed before the vans were allowed to go on the road," he said.

Bowen said the seat belts in these vans were always double checked.

Willie Carter, purchasing

director, said the university bought the new vans for \$18,993 each at the Paul Miller Ford dealership in Lexington.

"The State Department for Transportation sets the specifications for the number of vehicles it can purchase in a given year," Johnson said. "Universities can buy these at better prices."

Western saved about \$1,400 per van by purchasing them through the department of transportation.

The money used to buy these vans came from fund balance money, which is money left over at the end of the fiscal year.

"Some of that money is put

in contingencies and some is put into various projects," Johnson said.

Some of Western's traveling organizations are happy about the change.

Kappa Delta sorority had problems with the vans last year during rush.

"The vans in the back parking lot wouldn't start," said Buffy Carter, a junior from Gallatin, Tenn. "It did hinder our getting them 'pledged' back and forth."

Christy Bing, McCormack Hall director, said members of the Residence Hall Association had problems with the van they took to the Southern Atlantic Association of Colleges and

Universities Residence Halls last October.

"We put a half a tank of gas in it on the way back," she said. "I wasn't aware that the van used gas twice as much when there was only a half a tank. I think the gas gauge was slightly off. We ran out of gas and then when we got back to campus we ran out of gas again."

Bing said RHA members are planning to use the vans for this year's conference.

"I understand the wear and tear on these vans is exceedingly great," she said. "I have every confidence that we will utilize one of the vans. Hopefully it will be one of the new ones."

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# Opinion

## ♦ Our view/editorial

### Lambda Chi's show initiative

Walking around the Hill at night won't be as lonely or as scary for students, thanks to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The fraternity plans to volunteer for the struggling Student Escort Service one evening each week — probably both the 6-9 and the 9-midnight shifts, and almost two-thirds of the fraternity has shown interest in volunteering, its vice president said.

The escort service has been on the decline this year. Campus police had to answer about 800 calls last semester because there weren't enough volunteers — another duty for the already busy department.

After a period this semester where the service had almost no one, there are now 17 volunteers. The Lambda Chi's would add to that.

Jim Schaeffer, student patrol coordinator, said other fraternities and sororities expressed interest in helping out but have not followed through. The Lambda Chi's initiative should encourage other Greeks to get involved.

And like Schaeffer said, if every fraternity volunteered, each group would only be responsible for one night every two weeks. That's a pretty good deal.

Not only is volunteering for the escort service a worthwhile project, it looks like it could be a win-win situation for both sides. Campus police can get some relief, and the Lambda Chi's can improve their (self-described) strained relationship with police.

Unfortunately, an escort service isn't a luxury these days. It's a necessity. Cheers to the Lambda Chi's for seeing the importance of this service. With any luck, other groups will follow.

## ♦ Editorial cartoon



## ♦ Your view/Letters to the Editor

### Thanks for support

Please allow me this opportunity on behalf of the Western Forensic Society to thank the faculty and administration at Western for the support and encouragement shown to our team. Winning a national championship is indeed an honor for our team, but more important, it reflects what our students have learned in their classes at Western.

In particular, I would like to thank those professors in the history, government, economics, communication, logic, sociology, psychology and English departments. Our students have been able to take what they have been taught and apply it in rounds of extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking and debate. For example, as soon as we find out the subject area for the semester, at least one of our team members takes an advanced class in that area.

We would also like to thank Dr. Haynes and Dr. Meredith who are both responsible for bringing forensics back into the mainstream of funded activities at this university. With their support, our students have been given the chance to compete nationally and demonstrate that they can be successful in academic competition against much larger universities.

Judy Woodring  
forensics director

### Equestrian team ignored

As a graduating senior, this is my last year as a student at Western and as an active member of Western's Equestrian team. Therefore, one can imagine my sense of pride and accomplishment when our team won the region this year and is going to compete in the national competition of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association in Colorado this May. This result would not have occurred without an entire year of

extreme, hard work, commitment and sacrifice on the part of each of the more than 30 athletes and coaches involved with the equestrian team.

However, an unfortunate aspect of this exciting accomplishment is that we have received absolutely no recognition from the Herald this entire year. Information concerning the outcome of our horse shows have been submitted to the Herald sports editor throughout the year, yet it is consistently ignored.

When I approached a Herald staff member with my concerns over the situation, his response was that the Herald employs freedom of the press and he did not think that the sports editor would find our team "newsworthy." Not only is this extremely insulting to each member of the equestrian team, but it is also unfortunate considering we are one of the very few teams at Western that holds a national title.

Jennifer Reeves, a senior member of the equestrian team, was awarded as the high point stock seat rider of the entire region. Is this also not considered "newsworthy?"

The only significant story that has been printed about the equestrian team in the Herald was in the Diversions section. Does the Herald not consider equestrian competition a sport? I believe the U.S. Olympic committee would disagree.

Please, Herald staff members, in the future consider all sports teams of equal importance to this university. Please do not cheat other teams during their moments of glory as you have the equestrian team.

Shannon Finney  
senior from Brentwood, Tenn.

### Thanks, Lady Tops

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the coaches, staff, and especially the members of the Lady

Topper basketball team. The Lady Toppers had an outstanding season this year marked by two very large wins over Louisiana Tech and a Sweet 16 appearance in the NCAA. This reflects commitment and pride on all those involved and emulates what the Western creed stands for — "The Spirit Makes the Master."

The Lady Toppers played their hearts out this year and brought the Sun Belt Tournament trophy home to Western with an exciting win over Louisiana Tech on Tech's home court. I feel this in itself shows the determination and drive that these girls have to succeed. They bring pride and recognition to not only themselves but Western as well.

To the five seniors: Tara, Lori, Gwen, Ida and Veronica, I would like to say, good luck in the future and may success be with you always. To the coaching staff and team as a whole I would like to say, be proud of what you have accomplished, because we are certainly proud of you.

Jim Parvin  
Radcliff sophomore

### Get involved, get a life

Many things are a part of your life at any university: classes, friends and parties — among others. There are those trying times of arranging schedules around sleeping and those teachers your friends told you something about.

But there is more to life as a student than just attending classes, and there is more to life as a faculty member than just teaching. The speeches and seminars given outside of class are as vital to your education as the hour you spend in class. A highly distinguished guest spoke on our campus last Thursday, a man well deserving of the respect of the

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

## ♦ PEOPLE POLL: What do you think about the Contract with America at this point?

"I think it's very poorly thought out. What they're doing essentially, with their plan with America, is cheating women, children and the future of the country."



—Shannon Martin,  
Elizabethtown alumna

"I think that it's probably too much, too soon, too fast. It's like putting ice in hot water. They're trying to make too many drastic changes right away."



—Latanya Millhouse,  
sophomore from  
Birmingham, Ala.

"I think it'll be a big task to make it all work. I think everybody has mixed feelings about it. Having Republicans in Washington is the new thing now."



—Nathan Sizemore,  
Baxter junior

"I think the intention was good, but I don't think that they'll be able to follow through with everything they've set forth."



—Terry Sweatt,  
Central City senior

## ♦ Point/counterpoint

## Dorm life full of intrusions, frustrations, hassles

Think back for me if you will (or if you can — I know what springtime weather can do to the young mind) to your freshman year at Western. As you arrived on campus, you stared in disbelief at the gleaming tower of independence before you — the dorm.

It looked great! It was sturdy, dependable and full of authority figures, so Mom and Dad were happy. But you knew that in a building full of college-age students, sturdiness and dependability would be a memory in a week. Give it a month, and a dorm could be a regular den of iniquity and slack. Life could be so great!

And you probably continued to think that way until the end of your first semester. That spring, dorm life was, well, it was still pretty cool. You were friends with your neighbors, and outside of your roommate's stranger habits, like her affinity for wearing lederhosen (a German outfit), everything was still going well.

The next fall, if you were still living there, was a different story. The rooms looked smaller than they did the year before. Most of your neighbors had moved out or moved on. But the dorm was still acceptable. You're close to everything on campus, and it beats living in a cardboard box, right?

By that spring, the box idea is looking pretty good. Everything in the dorm has started to smell. The people in the rooms around you are like vampires; they sleep all day when you feel like making noise, and they scream like banshees at night when you're trying to sleep.

The elevators never work, the

heat comes on only when it's 80 degrees outside and someone keeps losing your mail. Dorm life was fine for a while but the situation has definitely gotten out of control.

I know why people don't want to live on campus, and I am fully prepared to tell you.

Most of these reasons were cultivated as I stood outside in the snow one morning around 6:00, dressed only in pajamas, a bathrobe and flip flops, waiting for some overweight man named "Frankie to come and shut off the fire alarm that woke me from a dead sleep more than a half hour earlier.

This enlightening experience made the top of my list of complaints about dorms, followed by Residence Life's annoying tendency to refer to these buildings as "residence halls." Anyone in their right mind would recognize this as some twisted code language for "a building that slightly resembles glorified army barracks, only there's less lighting, so don't get excited."

Another complaint I have is that our dorms are not designed for today's college student. Basically, we need more outlets. I know that sounds really stupid but think about this for a second. When these dorms were built, just before the last ice age, students didn't come to college equipped with TVs, stereos, computers, VCRs, microwaves or hair dryers, but today's student does. Double that electrical load for a two-person room and six measly outlets just won't cut it.

Which leads me to my next complaint — safety checks. If you're in your room on ol' Safety Check Tuesday (not to be confused with Fat Tuesday or anything fun), then you're in the clear. Your RA or dorm director won't take anything. But if you're gone, you better believe that everything in your room becomes contraband, and they'll confiscate anything they can get their hands on, like candles (even if they've never been lit), street signs and extension cords. When you get home, all that's left is the furniture that's bolted down and your

extension cord.) and promise that my first-born child would someday be an RA.

Also, I think that I am old enough now to know when my invited guests should leave. There is something inherently embarrassing and degrading about getting a call from the desk clerk at midnight reminding you that you have to escort your guests out so you can brush your teeth, say your prayers and go to bed.

Finally, something definitely should be done about the kitchen situation. Even though Taco Bell and Subway are near and dear to my heart, occasionally, the campus dweller yearns for more than just spicy grease and cold cuts. On one such evening, I gathered up all the real food I had (consisting mainly of prepackaged noodles, as I cannot keep anything that might spoil in my schizophrenic "I'm hot, I'm cold, I'm hot, I'm cold" refrigerator) and made off for the kitchen to actually cook something. However, the joke was on me, because some clever Residence Life authority had ordered that our kitchen be locked because we had left dirty dishes in the sink.

I find it ironic that the people who lived on the floor had no problem with the dishes. We're all friends, and if their dirty dishes are in the sink, that's fine with me and vice versa. But obviously we had to be taught a lesson. Obviously we couldn't take care of ourselves, so Residence Life would do it for us. Obviously, these Residence Life people are insane.

However, of all the things I find unacceptable about the dorms, the most unacceptable thing I've encountered yet is how the RAs are treated. They get paid for less than half the time they put into their jobs. They are burdened with the responsibility of carrying out many of these insane orders, and they still have to share the bathrooms, deal with the lack of outlets, and put up with elevators that don't work and heat that always works whether you want it or not.

The student workers and the absolutely delightful women that come in a couple of times a week and clean up after our messes are the only people that make dorm living, in any capacity, worth while.

So after all of this complaining, what do I plan to do? Well, I'm moving out, that's what. I'm getting an apartment next year, a place where the kitchen is never locked up, the heat comes on when you tell it to and there are no fire drills at night. My laundry won't end up in the floor when I forget to take it out of the dryer. I don't have to worry about desk clerks stealing my Courier Journal, and I can have the entire Dallas Cowboys football team stop for a party, and they can stay as long as they like.

But the first thing I'm going to do is turn up my radio, light up some candles, and plug in every appliance I own. Life can be so great.

**Editor's note:** This will be Kristen Miller's last commentary for the semester.


**Kristen Miller**  
 Commentary

roommate, huddled in the fetal position under her desk mumbling, "Auntie Em? Auntie Em?"

Only a few weeks ago, an extension cord (that had served me quite well for the last year and a half, thank you) was confiscated from my room. I was immediately told that it was my fault the power went out in Grise Hall. Then they told me that if I ever wanted to see my cord alive again, I would have to attend Electricity Abusers Anonymous meetings ("Hi. My name is Kristen, and I had a six-plug exten-

## APARTMENTS: 'I don't think I could handle it again'

A frightening thing happened to me the other day.

I went to my mailbox, hoping to find checks or cash from parents and grandparents, but instead I found IT — the dreaded housing application.

Oh the stress of having to make such an important decision with finals only 32 days away.

So rather than dwelling on the issue, I left it to my unconscious to figure out while I concentrated on the GDP and Benjamin Franklin and keeping my modifiers from dangling. But my unconscious ignored the issue too, and I still don't know where I'll be living next fall.

Why such stress? I'm a senior I live in a dorm. To many seniors aren't supposed to live in dorms. So the solution should be simple — get an apartment or a house with some friends.

But I did that for one semester. And while I don't regret it, I don't think I could handle it again. Here are just a few reasons.

**Parties**

While they're enjoyable and

entertaining, not to mention I never had to worry about a ride home afterwards, the party goes aren't always considerate of the party giver's belongings. One night my pet fish, Lamar, was eaten alive. May he rest in peace.

**Toilet paper**

When four people share a residency, no one feels responsible for buying toilet paper. So we substituted. We used old Heralds and coffee filters. The bathroom was flooded when the toilet got clogged. Neighbors knocked on our door to ask that we stop clogging up the sewage for everyone. We finally broke down and got a few rolls out of a nearby dorm. It's free there.

**Total, utter chaos**

Three of us paid the rent. One boyfriend moved in. Two people moved out. Another moved in. The other two were evicted from their new place and came back. We had five people living in a house where the biggest room was the bathroom. We had to store our sweaters with the mouthwash and hairspray in the

bathroom closet. At least there was no toilet paper taking up space.

**Firos**

Roommates who smoke, burn incense and sleep with candles burning tend to catch things on


**Melissa Gagliardi**  
 Commentary

fire. And we'd had no practice fire drills to prepare for an emergency. Those are a luxury the students living on campus get to experience.

Then there was the time some unexpected visitors showed up while I was wrapped in a blanket in my underwear sitting on the heater. Afraid of revealing

myself, I sat there and congenially carried on a conversation, hoping they thought I was dressed. Then the blanket caught on fire. The smoke detector went off. I freaked out. You fill in the rest.

There were other problems too. Roaches. Rude neighbors. A broken shower head. Simple household objects malfunction more frequently when there are more people to blame. And no one wanted to wash someone else's dishes. Our cups and saucers sat rejected, molding in the sink until we gave up and threw them all away.

And there is a skill that's lost when a student moves off campus. It's called the old "I can cram all my books, clothes, food, microwave, CD player, and empty liquor bottles into a half of a room that wasn't very big in the first place."

When you get an apartment or a house, your stuff grows. It sprawls out everywhere, waiting for you. Your belongings no longer fit in a four drawer dresser, two shelves, a closet and a window sill. Window sills are great for empty liquor bottles.

And while milk crates look natural in a dorm, in an apartment you're expected to have real furniture. We had a couch in our house until one roommate got mad at another and took the couch as punishment. So we sat on milk crates. It looked good. Where you live is more than four walls and a roof. It's where you hang your heart and your Nirvana posters. It's where you eat, sleep, or pass out and watch Melrose Place. It can affect all aspects of your life. Your GPA may drop. Your health may suffer. When my roommate went to the doctor for pneumonia he asked if she lived in a smoky, dirty, dusty environment. The description fit.

Now if you've already committed to an apartment or a house, don't freak out. These problems may not hit you the way we experienced them. Just asking that you weigh the pros and cons carefully. I think I've made up my mind but I'm not committing just yet.

Applications are due until tomorrow.

**Editor's note:** Melissa Gagliardi is a senior, print journalism major from Louisville.

## ♦ Your view/Letters to the Editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

entire university. He lectured twice, and combining the sessions, at best 70 people attended. Less than 15 faculty members supported the program by showing up, and fewer than 60 students attended.

Has life on our campus been reduced to such a level that only classes and grades are important? What of the idea of attending college for an education? Or did I miss the boat?

Where is the desire to know what is happening around us? Are we so apathetic to our environment while at the university that we hide from reality? I

thought people teaching in universities were supportive of efforts made by other departments and attended university functions whenever possible. I thought students wanted to learn about the situations they may soon graduate into. I certainly do and am appalled at the lack of interest running rampant on campus.

I cannot say I attend everything I have two jobs and several projects. But I go to the meetings that concern my future. I have difficulty believing so few other people care.

Where did everybody go?

Gina Guff  
Bowling Green, senior

## ♦ Policies

**Letters to the editor**

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109. The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written and must have the writer's name, hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title.

Each letter must be no longer than 250 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit for style and length.

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# MANNERS: 'The happy way of doing things'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Pittsburgh junior John Cush said Western students are sometimes not too friendly. Students often do not return his warm smiles on campus.

"If you are looking someone in the eye, you should at least have the common courtesy to return the smile," he said. "How expensive is a smile?"

"There have been so many advances in the communications world, from the telegraph to the Internet, but there is something to be said about the warmth that is transferred by a sincere smile."

## Manners, anybody?

Some students are consistently late to class. Others miss appointments and are not courteous enough to let instructors know beforehand. And some students munch on snacks and slurp soft drinks in class.

Sally Ray, a communication and broadcasting professor, encounters such rude experiences — often daily.

"Some of the behaviors we see at this university would not be tolerated in the work force," she said. "Tardiness, for example, is totally unacceptable. When the actors are on stage, everyone is supposed to be seated."

Ray said manners were developed in an effort to be sensitive to fellow human beings. But today, we've become a "me"-oriented society.

"To some, manners and simple courtesy have become a lost art," she said.

Ray said the '60s generation may be held somewhat responsible for the decline in manners.

During the '60s, a revolution

took place in America's young adults, and many rejected the political and social views of their parents, she said. And since good manners were considered to be part of the old way of doing things, they were discarded as well, Ray said.

Many young people today are children of the hippie generation, and therefore traditional, good manners were not passed along to the Generation Xers, she said.

"Society has perhaps encouraged a lack of manners," Ray said. Joan Krenzin, a sociology professor, said what many consider to be bad manners are not necessarily "bad," and instead are a result of changing norms, or behaviors that are considered to be normal.

"I'm not going to say that people today are ill-mannered," she said. "I just think they are marching to the beat of a different drummer."

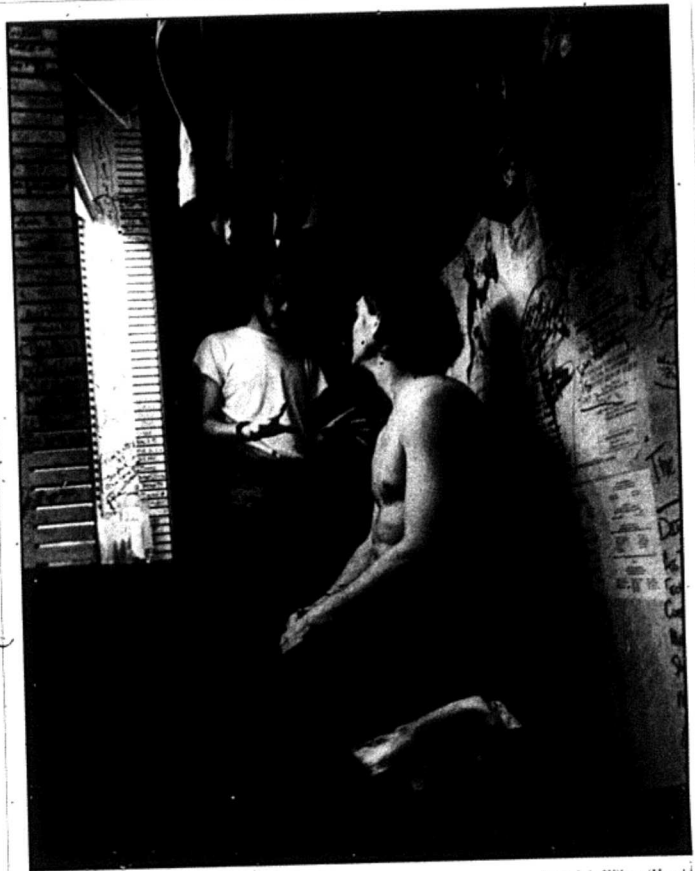
But although Krenzin is hesitant to call certain manners "bad," she said that when people are in the work world and the classroom, "good" manners are most appropriate.

"When in Rome, speak Italian," she said.

The writer and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote about religion, government and nature. But he also emphasized the importance of appropriate manners. "Your manners are always under examination, and by committees little suspected, but are rewarding or denying you very high prizes when you least think of it."

"Traditional manners are the happy way of doing things," he said.

And Emerson is known by many as a scholar and a gentle man.



Jamal A. Wilson/Herald

## Meredith to appoint New Level committees

HERALD STAFF REPORT

President Thomas Meredith said he will start appointing task forces and committees next week to work out the details of his "Moving to a New Level" proposal.

The concept of the proposal was passed at a special Board of Regents meeting March 22.

"Just like everything at Western, there will be plenty of opportunities for input," he said.

Faculty, staff, students and, in some cases, people from off campus will serve on the committees, Meredith said.

The number of committees and the number of people on each committee will be determined by the complexity of the topics, he said.

Each committee will be responsible for deciding the details of the various points in the proposal.

"Some can meet one time and be done," Meredith said. "The more complicated topics will require several meetings and could last for several months."

Meredith said he will present an action plan at the April 21 board meeting.

**The artist's chair:** Louisville junior Ron Temple (left), the make-up person for "Terminal Bar," told Browder freshman Corey Harrison, "Your lesions look good." Harrison played Dwayne, a gay high school kid with AIDS Tuesday night in Gordon Wilson Studio 100.

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# Part-time faculty raises proposed

By Lori M. Becker

Higher pay and respect are what many part-time faculty say they need and deserve, but it could cost more than their jobs.

The Faculty Senate's Fiscal Affairs Committee presented a resolution at its March meeting recommending Western increase part-time pay by \$100 per course but at the same time decrease the number of part-time faculty.

"It should have a neutral impact on the budget," said David Keeling, committee chairman and geology and geology assistant professor.

If the number of part-time faculty remained constant, a \$100 per-course pay increase would cost Western about \$40,000, Keeling said. According to the report, part-time faculty are paid \$990 to \$1,360 per course and full-time faculty receive more than \$4,300 per course.

Fewer part-time faculty with higher wages would be better than more with poor wages, Keeling said.

Others agreed. "One-hundred dollars is nothing — that's token," said part-time English professor Sheila Eison. "We're cheap. It's almost public service. I have taught for the joy of teaching. I love students."

"If we need to get rid of some part-time faculty, then why doesn't Western do that. They will (continue to) hire part-time faculty and pay us next to nothing."

Last fall, part-time faculty taught about 9 percent of the courses in the four colleges. In the Community College, part-time faculty taught over 50 percent of the courses.

"I don't think we make an excessive use of part-time faculty," said Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs. "Part-time faculty play an important role in a university."

## MEREDITH: 'A very viable nominee'

Continued From Front Page

die summer, said Crosthwaite, a former educator and now attorney in Indianapolis, Miss.

Before coming to Western in August 1988, Meredith was vice chancellor for Executive Affairs and adjunct professor of higher education at the University of Mississippi.

Meredith received his doctorate in educational administration from Ole Miss in 1971.

"I would consider him because of all of his experience in higher education to be an outstanding president at Western Kentucky University," Crosthwaite said. "He would certainly be a very viable nominee."

Mark Biggers, part-time biology teacher, said part-time faculty are needed because full-time faculty have added requirements such as research projects. They are not always available for night classes, he said.

"I can take a lot of stress off

**"One-hundred dollars is nothing — that's token ... It's almost public service."**

**— Sheila Eison  
English professor**

those folks by being here for those night labs," Biggers said.

The 1995-96 budget has already been completed, Haynes said. He said a part-time pay increase will be discussed for the 1996-97 year.

The resolution also recommended improvements in part-time faculty's working conditions. "We feel that the part-time faculty have been neglected by the university over the past 10 years," Keeling said.

A task force appointed by President Thomas Meredith in 1992 reviewed part-time faculty conditions, but none of the recommendations were implemented, he said.

Eison has taught part-time for 18 years. She said she requested to teach full-time several times, but Western would not hire her because she does not have a doctorate.

"Part-time faculty are often labeled as unqualified, and I find that insulting," Eison said. "Part-time faculty are taken

advantage of."

Haynes, however, said the administration does consider part-time faculty qualified.

According to the report, "many part-time faculty feel ignored, unappreciated and exploited by Western ... Insensitivity and outright ignorance about the role of part-time faculty play in the success of WKU add up to an unhealthy climate of distrust and suspicion."

Some part-time faculty, however, said they have not had any problems with lack of respect. Biggers said biology professors have been very supportive of him.

There has been "no demeaning type behavior whatsoever," he said. "It's been a marvelous experience."

The committee's resolution encourages respect and appreciation, course evaluations and inclusion in departmental meetings for part-time faculty.

Haynes said the administration is discussing ways to make part-time faculty more a part of the faculty environment.

## Other senate's projects

◆ The Faculty Status and Welfare Committee is conducting a gender survey to compare the male and female salaries across the departments.

◆ An Ad Hoc Committee on faculty ethics is preparing a proposal by looking at different models from different fields, said Larry Snyder, committee chairman and philosophy and religion assistant professor. The committee is drafting preliminary ethics guidelines and statements for the senate to consider at the April meeting, he said.

◆ Departmental elections for the Faculty Senate were completed earlier this month. At-large elections for each college are currently being held.

# VIOLENCE: SGA forum offers prevention tips

By Melissa Gagliardi

Good lighting does not equal safety.

Campus police officer Audrey Spies said a woman was abducted from campus two years ago and raped — in broad daylight.

There has been one rape reported this year and none last year, she said.

Spies was part of Student Government Association's forum on campus violence Tuesday in Downing University Center.

A self-defense instructor, a dorm director and a campus police officer were on hand to answer questions and address student concerns about guns, rape and pepper spray.

Keith Rigdon, who offers free self-defense classes, demonstrated a few moves that may help in the case of attack.

When an attacker lifts their arms they are exposing their arm pits, which are a weak spot.

"The human body is designed so most of the weak spots are protected," Rigdon said.

Keys held between the fingers can be used as a weapon. But even with defense techniques or pepper spray, he said, "Prevention is the best defense."

Pepper spray can be used

against you or wind may blow it in the other direction.

"No weapon is 100 percent guaranteed," he said.

In the case of rape, giving in to the rapist is OK, Rigdon said. "Sometimes you can fight and get yourself killed," he said.

Whatever response you choose is right as long as you follow your gut feeling, he said.

Lighting is another concern among students.

Spies said students should report burned out lights to campus police or Facilities Management.

Smiths Grove senior Lena Sweeten said she thinks all students should receive information on crime statistics because it is good to know about potential risks.

She also said that if Western knows people are keeping up with those statistics "it would encourage them to take crime prevention very seriously, especially date rape."

Sweeten said the forum went well but she would have liked to have seen more than 30 students there. She said maybe SGA didn't advertise enough or the nice weather was keeping people away.

"Also it could be a sign that crime isn't a big concern, and that's positive," she said. "It's not a really big problem."



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# DUC hosts student film festival

By TARA BRICKING

Lights. Camera. Action! The film rolls Monday night when Western's broadcasting students present original productions to the public for the first annual Student Film Festival.

About 30 films by students, graduates and one independent filmmaker from Louisville will be shown in the DUC Theater from 7 to 9 p.m.

The works are all experimental and cover many genres including comedies, dramas, features and documentaries. They range from 30 seconds to 15 minutes in length.

"This is hopefully just the beginning," said broadcasting professor Cory Lash, coordinator of the festival.

"This is the first of what we expect to become an annual event," he said. "Our goal is to

eventually receive corporate sponsorship and national recognition in what we hope to become a week-long festival."

Besides the glory and fame, students showing their work are eligible for awards. Ten student productions that were submitted by the deadline were sent to six independent producers, who evaluated and judged the works and awarded first, second and third place prizes. The winners will be announced at the festival and will receive a certificate.

"Maybe we'll have a bigger budget next year and will be able to get trophies or something," Lash said. "But it's something for them to put on their resume."

Greenville junior Gerald Keith is excited to let the public critique his work.

"Inside the department, we're pretty hard on ourselves," he said. "Opening our productions to the

public will give us input from others."

Adam Hall, a graduate student from Springfield, Ohio, said the festival will be fun.

"We're going to have popcorn and everything," he said.

The photojournalism and art students were also invited to participate in the festival. Room 226 in Downing University Center is reserved for showing their works. Art and photos will be displayed from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday.

Lash said the festival is a kick-off for a communications and broadcasting career day on Tuesday. There will be speakers, booths and panel discussions in Garrett Ballroom during the day. Lash said.

"It's for students to pick up literature and talk to people in the business," he said.

The festival is free and open to the public.

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## ♦ Around town

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

Every other Thursday, the Herald publishes results of restaurant inspections in Bowling Green.

Health department inspectors check each restaurant in Warren County about every six months and assign a score on a 0-100 scale.

They inspect food storage, sewage, garbage disposal, insect and rodent control and toxic materials storage.

Inspectors identify 13 "critical" items which must be cleared

up within 10 days. If a restaurant receives a score of less than 70, the restaurant's permit will be suspended within 10 days unless the restaurant asks for a hearing. A follow-up inspection checks if corrections have been made.

**NOTE:** Critical items and other violations in restaurant reports can reflect either the existence of a problem or the potential for one. Some areas are corrected at the time of inspection.

### Inspections from March 7-22:

McDonald's, 150 Walton Ave. March 7 — 80 (3 criticals)  
Pepe's Mexican Restaurant, 2001 Russellville Road, March 14 — 86 (follow-up, 1 critical)  
Burger King, 3020 Scottsville Road, March 14 — 70 (4 criticals)  
Subway, 1467 Kentucky Street, March 14 — 82 (2 criticals) 91

(follow-up)  
Mariah's, 801 State Street, March 14 — 74 (3 criticals)

Puerto Vallarta, 1632 31 W Bypass, March 14 — 94 (follow-up)

Papa John's, 516 31 W Bypass, March 14 — 93 (follow-up)

Beijing Restaurant, 1951 Scottsville Road, March 14 — 93 (follow-up, 1 critical)

Hardee's, 127 Cumberland Trace Road, March 15 — 84 (follow-up, 2 criticals)

Hardee's, 629 31 W Bypass, March 15 — 39 (8 criticals, permit suspended)

Hardee's, 629 31 W Bypass, March 16 — 92 (follow-up, 1 critical, permit reinstated)

Subway, 2734 Scottsville Road, March 20 — 92 (follow-up, 1 critical)

Dominos, 3001 Scottsville Road, March 21 — 73 (2 criticals)

Smoky Pig BBQ, 2520 Louisville Road, March 22 — 86 (follow-up)



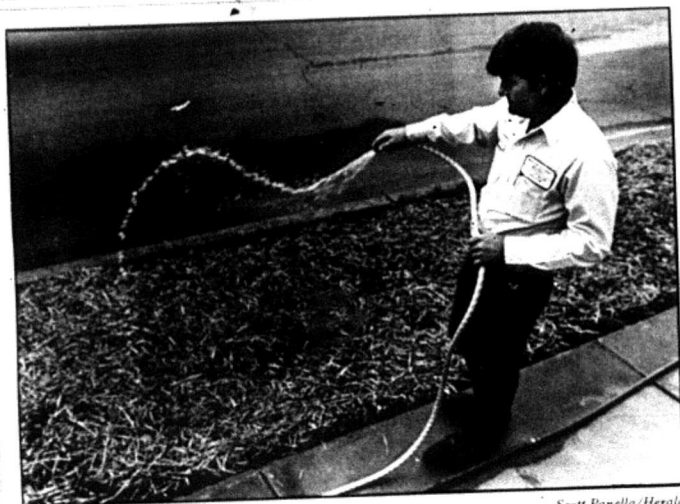
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Scott Panella/Herald

**A sprinkle a day...** Douglas Price, assistant supervisor for landscaping, waters freshly-seeded ground near Big Red Way. "We started today and will finish up tomorrow," Price said.

## Public radio begins support drive

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

With federal funding for public broadcasting hanging in limbo, Western's Public Radio Service will hold its spring membership drive April 3-8.

"Many of our listeners have written to express their support for public radio," said Jane Moore, interim director of Western's public radio service. "We are anxious to see how this

translates into financial support for the programming on Western's public radio."

Recently the Board of Regents adopted a resolution pledging support for Western's Public Broadcasting and calling upon members of Congress to continue funding at the current level.

The membership drive focuses on the need for increased support from the private sector to

insure the future of public radio for southern Kentucky.

Western's public radio serves over 60 percent of the state with news, music and public affairs programs.

The Western's public radio service consists of WKYU 88.9 FM in Bowling Green, WDCL 89.7 FM in Somerset, WKPB 89.5 FM in Owensboro/Henderson, and WKUE 90.9 FM in Elizabethtown.

## Louisville Road to get new trees

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

Operation Pride will try to bring some "cheer" to Bowling Green when the organization conducts the Louisville Road Tree Planting Challenge on April 8.

The Challenge, sponsored by the Chevrolet/Geo Environmental Group, will focus on the northern end of Louisville Road near the The Saw Mill.

"This was the major target area," said Dolly Neese, Operation Pride assistant director. "It just needed some cheering up."

Neese hopes Western students will get involved in the event. He said some fraternities and sororities will do the planting.

Operation Pride hopes to begin work on the restoration of the old L & N train depot off Louisville road as well.

After receiving a \$765,000 grant in February for the restoration, Neese said Operation Pride is waiting to get through red tape before they begin work.

"We sent the application to the state," she said. "We are not sure when they'll give us the OK to begin."

She said volunteers are always needed.

"Most of the volunteer work we use is during the spring and summer," Neese said.

Anyone interested in volunteering can call 745-0090.

## Shuttle usage varies during later hours

BY ROB WEBER

The number of people who ride the Big Red Shuttle during its extended evening hours this semester seems to be fluctuating, said Brendan Bowen, Facilities Management director of administrative services.

Before this semester, the shuttle operated Monday through Thursday until 5 p.m. Now the shuttle runs until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and an average of 10 or 11 people ride the shuttle during the extended hours, Bowen said.

On one night this semester, 21 students rode the shuttle during its extended hours, Bowen said. Another night, three people boarded the bus.

Bowen said the University Transportation Committee will meet in early April to discuss whether to continue the shut-

tle's extended hours next semester.

Bowen estimated the extended shuttle hours puts about 7,000 more miles on the buses per year at an added cost of about \$5,280 for fuel and bus maintenance.

Jean Rowzee, a graduate student from Portland, Tenn., said she likes the shuttle's extended hours. Rowzee used to park on campus, but said she now feels safer riding the shuttle to her car rather than having to walk to it.

Shuttle driver Ed White said he hopes enough people are riding the shuttle to continue operating on the extended hours because "the students that do ride are so appreciative" and say they prefer riding the shuttle "rather than searching the Hilltop for a parking space."



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# Residents celebrate women

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Louisville freshman Calli Weis is proud of her mother, who stayed home to raise her little brother.

"She is to me the face of feminism," she said. Her mother returned to the work force after five years and is now working for a shelter for abused women.

Women should be able to do whatever they want to do, Weis said during McCormack Hall's "Women History Symposium" last night.

There are many roles women can take, she said. Choosing the best thing to do is up to each individual.

"Women's History Symposium" was sponsored by Residence Life at McCormack. The event, which was an addition to Western's Women's History Month activities, drew a crowd of about 50 people in the dorm's lobby.

The symposium recognized several students' talents and shared each woman's thoughts about Women's History Month. McCormack assistant director Mike Keeney started the symposium by reading Congress' Resolution for National Women's History Month.

"The role of American women has been consistently overlooked throughout history," he said as he read from the resolution.

Women's History Month was created to educate and bring awareness to the many diversified women working in offices and factories, volunteering in shelters and homes, serving in armed forces, and nurturing families in America, Keeney said.

Students then took turns presenting their talents. Weis read from a column about feminism she wrote for the Courier-Journal last year.

"I'm sick of hearing women

accusing women of being weak by raising a family instead of being a CEO," she said.

Women are human, Weis said. "We" have our bad days and our good days and are special.

"What are women expected to be in today's society?" she said. "I have the answer — anything they want."

Weis also played acoustic guitar and sang a song she wrote.

## Women's History Month Promises to Keep

**"What are women expected to be in today's society? I have the answer — anything they want."**

— Calli Weis  
Louisville freshman

"Land of Serenity" The song envisioned peace with one's self about doing what each individual wants to do.

The symposium should represent something different for everyone, said Sherika Green, a freshman from Colstrip, Montana.

"It's just to show that what matters is you, and women will have an influence," she said. "Women have an influence, especially young women, in what goes on in our future."

Bringing the women of McCormack and surrounding

dorms together can only strengthen Western, Green said.

"It's a special thing," she said. "You don't have to be in administration to pull it off. We can do this cause we got the power."

RAs then opened the lobby floor to all students' talents.

Morganfield senior Lona Spaulding read poetry from Maya Angelou's "Wouldn't Take Nothing For My Journey."

Angelou's poems are about not failing, she said.

"That's important for women — not to give up," Spaulding said. "It's a male dominated society, and it's easy to give up, especially with me."

Spaulding read from Angelou's "Further New Direction" and "Our Boys" helped her to visualize success in herself.

"If I have a dream, I'm going to go for it," Spaulding said.

McCormack's RAs and dorm director then performed a dance routine and lip sync'd to such songs as "Respect," "We've got the beat," and "I'm every woman."

The last performance, by Shepherdsville junior David Edmonds, "was to honor women everywhere."

While singing "You are so beautiful," Edmonds lifted his hands to the audience. It was the first Women's History Month activity he had ever attended.

"I feel like women are portrayed in many different ways," he said. "Such a special event as Women's History Month is important."

Edmonds said he was kind of "enrolled" into getting involved with a performance last night because of his girlfriend, but he was glad he was invited.

"It's especially important for us men to take time and honor them (women)," he said. "There are so many things they do."

# Hillwalkers to take first steps Monday

BY SHANNON PENDLETON

Western has reorganized the Hillwalkers Club for faculty, staff and students who like to walk or want to get some exercise.

The club, which began in 1986 but slowly fizzled, was reactivated by Nancy Givens, wellness programming director, Sheryl Tahler, intramural instructor, Judy Byrd, registrar assistant, and Sharon Young, staff accountant.

"It's a self-motivated program," Givens said.

Participants will keep track of how many miles they've walked. They'll turn the miles in to Givens at the Wellness Center in Preston Health and Activities Center at the end of each month for prizes such as sipper bottles, sweat towels, t-shirts and gym bags.

Tahler said she knew some faculty who did not have time to go to the Preston Center, so this club would help keep them healthy.

The kickoff will be Monday at noon in front of the Preston

Center. President Thomas Meredith will be there to say a few words and join in their first walk, Givens said.

The club is free and registrants will receive a packet of information that contains a brochure about walking for fitness, a mileage record card and a campus map with walking trails marked for mileage.

Tahler said the wellness center is in charge of tallying the mileage.

Groups will meet Monday, Friday at Wetherby Administration Building and Preston Center around lunchtime. They will walk for 30 minutes, but anyone can walk longer, Givens said.

Byrd is on the wellness committee and said she thinks it is important to exercise.

"It is one form of exercise I do consistently all year long," she said.

Anyone interested can go to the kickoff April 3 to register or call the Wellness Center.

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## Race walk expert to conduct clinic on campus

BY NOREEN HARRIS

The country's leading race walk expert will conduct a clinic at Smith Stadium Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Martin Rudow, the head coach of the U.S. Men's Olympic race walking team from 1985-88, will start the clinic with a discussion, demonstration and practice of proper race walking technique.

Rudow is also the previous holder of the 30 mile race walk record in the United States.

Elizabeth Longton, wellness programming manager, said the clinic will be an excellent work out.

"Fitness walking in my opinion, is one of the best sports there is," she said.

Longton said fitness walking is low in impact, has low injury potential, is a great cardiovascular workout and is the best exercise for weight loss and for getting in shape.

Participants should wear comfortable athletic shoes made for walking and should plan on walking 3-4 miles, Longton said.

Interested participants can preregister on Saturday at \$15 per person, and day of clinic registration is \$20.

Participants who register on Saturday will be able to buy a limited number of clinic t-shirts.

On Sunday, personal coaching from Rudow will be available. The personal coaching is \$25 per 30 minutes. All fees are non-refundable.

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BY KARIN LOWE

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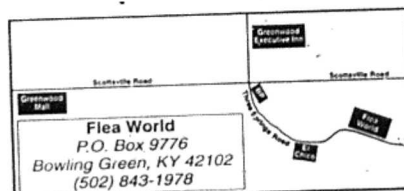


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# Flea World



*Of Bowling Green*

# Drop/add easier for students starting in summer semester

BY KRISTINA GOETZ

Students can now schedule with greater ease. They will no longer need the instructor's signature to drop or add a class.

For students who want to drop or add a course, a new policy from the academic requirements and regulations committee will not require them to get the instructor's signature.

Committee Chairman Fred Murphy said the committee had submitted the proposal to the Academic Council in February, but it was denied.

"We needed to clarify some things that weren't entirely clear and amplify what we said in the first proposal," he said.

The academic council adopted the new policy last week, but it will not go into effect until this summer.

According to Murphy, the original policy did not require students to obtain signatures, but various departments had their own procedures. This policy will get the departments to follow the same procedure.

Students can drop a class during the first six days of class and withdraw from a class from the

seventh day until the end of the eighth week of the semester.

After the official drop/add period, the registrar will give instructors a report of withdrawal activity on a weekly basis.

To add a course, the professor's signature is required only if the course is full or otherwise restricted.

Class rolls issued at the end of the drop/add period will reflect all students who are officially enrolled.

Murphy said there is a good side and a bad side to this policy.

"It eliminates some of the information instructors have wanted, but it's easier for students," he said. "It's a kind of trade off you have to make."

Russellville junior Moneak Benton said she remembered the first time she had to drop a class.

"I was a freshman and I didn't know what was going on," she said. "I went to the registrar's office and they said that I needed a stamp and a signature. This policy will be easier for freshmen as well as upper class students."

Hardinsburg freshman Jill

Taul said the new policy will be a burden for teachers.

"In a way I think it is good because the student doesn't have to go to a lot of trouble, but I can see where the teacher would need the information," she said. "It's not really fair to the instructor."

Professors also have differing opinions concerning the policy.

Psychology professor Leroy Mette said it should not be up to any department head to make the decision.

"I think the responsibility of enrollment should be up to the student and the professor," he said.

Art professor Brent Oglesbee said this policy will make it easier on professors.

"If it is during the drop/add period and the student can take care of it without the instructor's aid, it's all the better," he said. "This policy gives all the departments some sense of cohesive ness."

Murphy said with the different opinions it is hard to tell whether the policy will be effective.

"We'll just have to see how it works out," he said.

# Three companies reply to privatizing proposal

BY TONYA ROOT

Three companies have replied to a proposal sent out March 22 to privatize Facilities Management.

The proposal was sent to several companies with Service Master, Marriott and Ogden responding, said Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson.

James Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, said privatizing Facilities Management should be more efficient for the university.

The companies will visit Western at a pre-bidding conference April 7. The deadline to submit a bid is May 5.

Bids will be evaluated May 8-10, Johnson said. An oral presentation by some of the finalists will be May 11 and 12.

The decision to accept a bid or not should be made by May 18, Johnson said. If one is accepted, the company should

be in place by July 1, he said.

Wayne Mandeville, heating and air conditioning superintendent, said all of the workers are waiting to see what happens.

Six managers will be directly affected if a bid is accepted, and all other employees will remain Western employees, Ramsey said.

Those affected include Facilities Management director, director of administrative services, managers of ground service, housekeeping, heating air conditioning and utility and building maintenance and repair.

The bidding is only to provide management services for Facilities Management, he said. Regular workers will still be employed by Western.

The management will be given a six month grace period once a company takes over. After the six months the company will have the power to keep or fire the managers.

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## Elevator repairsmen pulling their weight

BY TONYA ROOT

Out of order signs on elevator doors have become common across campus recently.

It is taking Facilities Management longer to do repair work because it is working to improve the overall condition of the elevators instead of doing short term repair work, said Wayne Mandeville, heating and air conditioning superintendent.

Upgrading and American Disabilities Act compliance repairs will continue for another 10 to 12 months, he said.

"It's not anything out of the ordinary or unsafe," he said.

Repairs and upkeep of campus elevators went to in-house maintenance Feb. 1, and longer and lasting work is being done, he said.

"We are just getting into a better position where we can maintain them better," Mandeville said.

Two technicians were hired to do the in-house work in February, he said. They are specializing only in elevator repair.

Facilities Management bought all the tools the technicians will need and ordered vehicles and radios for them.

"If you have your own people doing it you can keep up with what they are doing," Mandeville said. "Contractors usually don't approach a job like we do."

Western's contract with Abell Elevator International of Bowling Green ended in December. In January, the Board of Regents approved moving elevator repair in-house for more savings.

Brendan Bowen, director of administrative services, said in the long run the change will be beneficial to the university.

The speed of repairs has remained the same so far since the change.

"On the short run, in some cases it has stayed the same, in some cases it has improved," Bowen said. "It depends on the condition and age of the elevator."

Other state universities, such as the University of Louisville, Murray and Morehead, are moving to in-house elevator repair, Mandeville said.

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## GREEK WEEK 1995

Monday, April 3 to Sunday, April 9

### Schedule of events:

Mon. 3 • Blood Drive from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Preston Center

Tues. 4 • Blood Drive continues at the same time & place

Wed. 5 • Blood Drive continues at the same time & place

• Greek Feud begins at 8:30 in Grise Auditorium

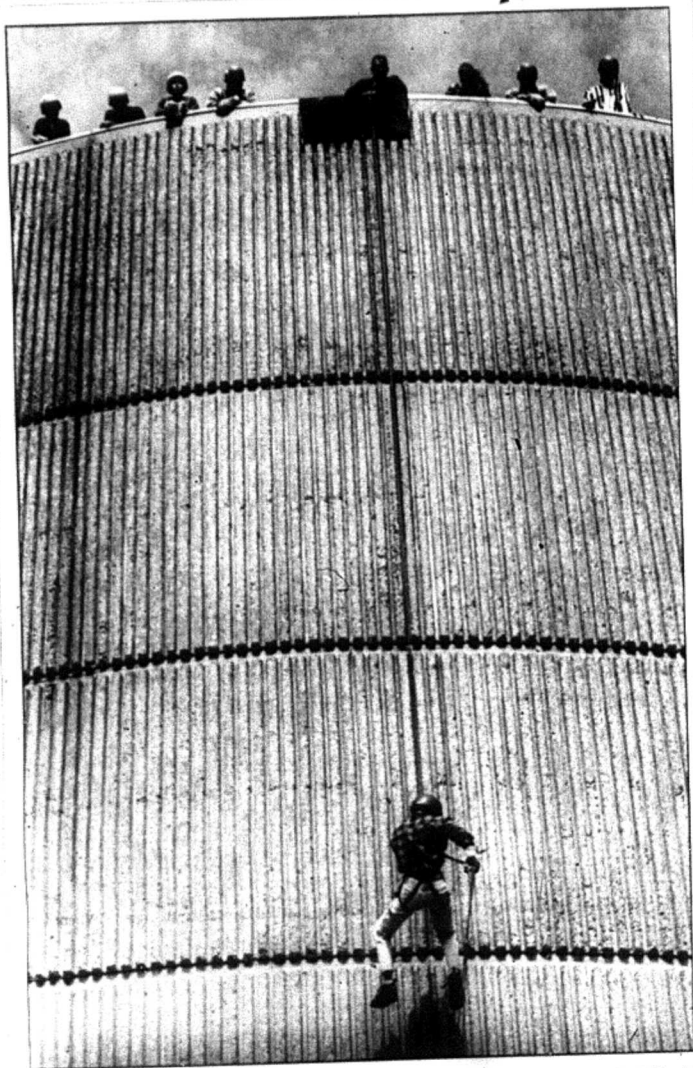
Thurs. 6 • Events Day begins at 2:30 p.m. on DUC's South Lawn

Fri. 7 • Tug of War begins at 1 p.m. at WKU's Agriculture Farm

Sat. 8 • Volunteer Day - Each Chapter's Discretion

Sun. 9 • Awards Convocation begins at 7 p.m. in DUC Theater

Greek Week 1995 ∞ It's Not Just A Week... It's A Way Of Life



Jason Clark/Herald

**Look out below:** Russell Springs freshman Jarred Dennison rappels off the parking structure while Master Sgt. James Bronson instructs him during Mountaineering and Marksmanship class on Wednesday. "It's a blast," Dennison said. "I'd recommend it to any body."

## ◆ News briefs

### 'Buns of Steel' creator here soon

Fitness professionals from Kentucky and Tennessee will gather to learn the latest in body shaping from "Buns of Steel" creator Tamilee Webb on April 23 at noon at the Preston Health and Activities Center.

Webb, an internationally known fitness instructor, is the author of "The Original Rubber Band Workout" and has created many exercise videos.

The program, called Tighter Assets, will focus on tightening, toning and firming muscles and is an IDEALink workshop, which is conducted by IDEA, an international association of fitness professionals.

### Professors visit Ecuador

A visit to Bowling Green's sister city Santo Domingo de los Colorados in Ecuador was the culmination of project for three Western professors.

Margaret Curtis-Howe, a philosophy and religion professor; David Keeling, a geography and geology assistant professor; and D.J. Urquhart, an English professor, took part in the project in an effort to strengthen ties between the two cities.

Curtis-Howe carried letters and projects from about 150 Bowling Green school children to their counterparts in Santo Domingo. She met with seven school principals there to establish guidelines for future projects, including exchange visits for students and teachers.

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## Career fair is a 'good opportunity'

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

Students graduating in 1995 and alumni who are still seeking jobs may want to attend the Nashville Area College to Career Fair today at Opryland Hotel.

The fair will be held from 1-7 p.m. in Ryman Exhibit halls B3 and C1.

More than 120 businesses and organizations, mainly from the Nashville area, will be represented at the fair.

This is one opportunity that students and alumni interested in employment in Nashville will have to seek a job, said Judy Owen, Career Services Center director.

"This is a great opportunity," Owen said. "It's a time where you have a large number of employers in one place."

Those interested in attending can pick up their free tickets today either at the Career Services Center in Helm-Gravens Library Room 216 or by presenting their student IDs at the door.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Keith Hurt, lead singer & screamer; Mike Richardson, drummer & vocal harmony; Randy Thomas, bass guitar & vocal harmony; Tony Tanaro, lead guitar

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# Day trip

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Todd Stubing found  
there's more to life  
than I-65.

By taking an alternate  
route to the largest  
cave in the world,  
they met some inter-  
esting people in some  
out-of-the-way places.

**T**he scratched road sign that must have been a victim of a hundred BB guns said, "Kentucky Scenic Byway." It's the truth — 31W is not only a road that represents a beautiful scenic alternative to I-65 but another way of life altogether.

Experiencing a sunset from the 31W roadside is completely different from witnessing one in a city. The sky and hilly landscape do not meet, but merge into a nebulous orange and green blur, like a runny watercolor painting of some kind of glorious explosion. The people I met along this road and others while traveling north last Saturday are very similar — genuine, pure and beautiful.

Saturday afternoon began with my friend Dan and I climbing into his tiny metallic blue Fiero (a.k.a. "The Smurfmobile") and setting forth on 31W. Our destination: Mammoth Cave.

## The Journey Begins

Not far down the road from the Edmonson County line and the icy Sink Baptist Church, a small sign on the roadside proclaims: "Faye's Country Crafts — a big variety of hand crafted dolls and lots more!" On a narrow gravel road, the small rustic shop rests comfortably next to a small mobile home.

When we pulled up, two children peered out of the shop's open doorway. They came out of the store and walked around the front yard where an army of wooden painted ducks were sitting in the sun, waiting to be sold. A middle-aged man and a woman donning a housecoat and curlers came out to greet us. As I slipped out of the car seat and smiled, the lady slinked over to the house and went inside.

"Howdy," I said.

The man's straight face brightened.

"Howdy," he returned.

I had just met the owner, Ed Lindsey, and I already liked him.

After a handshake, Ed introduced us to the children: Heather, his 3-year-old granddaughter who peeped a cheerful "Hi," and 11-year-old Stephen, his grandson. The woman was his wife of 34 years, Faye. After I told him I was from Western, Ed used Kentucky's universal icebreaker to initiate conversation: college basketball.

To me, Kilcullen is the best coach Western's had so far. Ed told me as we stepped inside his store. The sweet smell of freshly sanded wood surrounded me as we walked toward the back, the curious grandkids following closely behind.

"I think he lets the boys play their own game more than a lot of coaches," Ed said as he plopped into a chair behind a cluttered desk. I mentioned my

disappointment that Western was no longer in the tourney — the team's loss to Kansas had hit me particularly hard after the Michigan nail-biter — and Ed echoed my sentiments.

"I wanted to see them go all the way up the NCAA and go up against Kentucky," he said. I nodded, and in commemoration we sat for a silent, somber moment.

Ed told me about his shop: last October, Faye's Country Crafts opened. The family is a vital part of the business — Ed uses the patterns he orders from companies to make wooden crafts and furniture. Faye does all the sewing, making quilts, dolls and stuffed animals. A cousin paints the wooden toys that Ed makes.

Ed said business has been pretty good, and if it gets better, he'll build an addition to the shop for more display space.

I could see why. As my eyes roamed the walls and shelves, I saw a myriad of handmade items that would put a gleam in the eye of anyone who appreciates sawdust and hard work. Small wooden china cabinets lined one corner of the shop, varnished bread boxes and handmade quilts stacked shelves, stuffed ragdolls sat in wicker chairs and wooden toy trains hung from hooks in the walls.

"I just ordered this," Ed said proudly as he unfolded a large sheet of paper with at least 30 different woodcutting designs — a few pigs, some ducks, a cow.

"I've got 401 different patterns here, see," he said as he tapped the paper with a calloused finger and adjusted his glasses. "But we just don't have the room for them all."

With several thank-yous and a handshake for the road, Ed wished us well on our journey.

## Wild, Wonderful Gifts

Back on the road, where almost every radio channel plays country music and the dandelions beside the pavement become a eerie clone of the highway dividing line, our journey eventually took us to Highway 70 and Cave City, home of Mammoth Cave (and countless souvenir shops). My hopes of relieving my childhood by going to Guntown Mountain (a Wild West park featuring "authentic" Wild West bank robberies) were mercilessly dashed when we discovered it was closed until the first weekend in May.

Heartbroken, my comrade and I drove to a gift shop on Mammoth Cave Road called Wild, Wonderful Gifts and shuffled through the cement statues on sale in front of the store. When we finally went inside, I met one of the friendliest clerks since, well, my last visit to Guntown Mountain.

Geneva Jeter was one of those women who has

hair of silver and a heart of gold. As I walked around the shop looking at the merchandise, Geneva made friendly conversation with the customers (vacations and polio were a couple of the topics).

On shelves, baseball caps defiantly stated, "When I die, I want to be buried facedown so the whole world can kiss my ASS," and painted statues of dogs and cats lined the walls. On countless souvenirs, MAMMOTH CAVE, KENTUCKY was proudly engraved, proof the happy consumer had been to the cave and not returned empty-handed.

Geneva was more than eager to talk about the beginnings of the store. She and her brother had built Wild, Wonderful Gifts back in 1972, and the store has been going strong ever since ("We survive," Geneva laughed). In '79, Geneva handed the business over to her daughter, Pat. Now Geneva works on Saturday afternoons.

Geneva told me she has been in the gift shop business since 1958. Back then, she had a successful little store on 31W called House of the Past. But when I-65 was built in the mid-'60s, she closed shop, packed up and built a place in Cave City.

"It killed business over there," she said. "I had a shop, and business just dried up. Interstate help some and they hurt some."

Geneva paused for a moment and added sadly, "They hurt little towns."

"Honey, before that I-65 came through, cars were just bumper to bumper passing my face," she continued. "They'd stop off, shop some and then drive on down the road. I had a good business over there, and the funny part of it, I didn't know nothing about the gift shop business."

After that, we were, ahem, on the road again.

## Into the World of Wax

We had driven less than a mile when we saw a business sign and yanked the car off Highway 70 into the parking lot. We read the sign again to be sure we hadn't hallucinated. We hadn't — it read: "The Wonderful World of Wax: The Mammoth Cave Wax Museum."

We had driven less than a mile when we saw a business sign and yanked the car off Highway 70 into the parking lot. We read the sign again to be sure we hadn't hallucinated. We hadn't — it read: "The Wonderful World of Wax: The Mammoth Cave Wax Museum."

Wax Museum."

Composing ourselves, we went inside and were greeted by owner Ron Miller. We followed a family with two visiting Austrian relatives and began the tour.

After being introduced to George Washington and Geronimo, the family (who was having a contest naming the historical figure before anyone else) and I learned from a recording that although Davy Crockett had only about 100 days of schooling, he

SEE WAX, PAGE 18



"It's something I've been wanting to do all my life," said Ed Lindsey, the owner of Faye's Country Craft on 31W as he stains one of five cabinets. Lindsey finishes a cabinet in a day and a half.

# Hip happenings

## Movies

### DUC Theater

#### This Weekend

Frankenstein, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

### Greenwood Six Theater

#### This Weekend

Bye Bye Love, PG, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Tall Tale, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Major Payne, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Outbreak, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Forrest Gump, PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Man of the House, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

### Plaza Six Theater

#### This Weekend

Born to be Wild, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Tank Girl, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Mangler, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Tommy Boy, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Delores Claiborne, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Candyman II, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

### Martin Twin Theater

#### This Weekend

Dumb and Dumber, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Shawshank Redemption, R, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

### Capitol Arts Center

Youth Art '95, through April 3

### On Campus

Sculpture by Suzanne Adams, through April 14, fine arts center gallery

### "Round and Round the Garden," April 4 to 8, 8 p.m.

April 9, 8 p.m., Russell H. Miller Theatre

### New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. Mad Season - X-Ray Mind

2. Sebadoh - Rebound

3. Stone Temple Pilots - Dancing Days

4. Collective Soul - Simple

5. Ugly Americans - Electro

6. Once Upon a Time - Marry Me

7. Cake - You Part the Waters

8. Fleming and John - Bad Reputation

9. Cracker - Good Times

10. Dead Hot Workshop - E-Minor

## Live Music

### Around Town

#### Tonight

Janie Grey, 9 p.m., Thursday's

Kenny Lee and the B.B.Q. Blues Band, 10 p.m., Baker

Street Café

Who Knows, 9 p.m., Smothers

Bistro

Surfing the Coal dust and Bitter

Pill, 9:30 p.m., Gary's The

Only Alternative

#### Friday

Nervous Melvin, 10 p.m.,

Thursday's

Fender Benders, 10 p.m.,

Baker Street Café

Michael Gough, 9 p.m.,

Smothers' Bistro

The Radioactive Flowers and

Sha Sha Boom, 9:30 p.m.,

Gary's The Only Alternative

#### Saturday

Vulvaluxe and Luther, 10 p.m.,

Thursday's

Crackerjack, 9 p.m.,

O'Pawley's Pub

Michael Gough, 10 p.m.,

Baker Street Café

The Taildraggers, 9 p.m.,

Gary's The Only Alternative

### Cincinnati

#### Friday

Know Death, Bogart's, 7:30 p.m.

### Louisville

#### Saturday

Sheryl Crow and Freddy

Johnston, Palace Theatre

### Nashville

#### April 4

Veruca Salt, 428 Performance Hall

#### April 5

The Cult, 328 Performance Hall

## Student Movie Channel

### This Weekend

With Honors: Thu. 9 a.m., 5

p.m., Fri. 1 a.m.

Jason's Lyric: Thu. 11 a.m., 7

p.m., Fri. 3 a.m.

Straight Talk: Thu. 1 p.m., 9

p.m., Fri. 5 a.m.

Lost Boys: Thu. 3 p.m., 11

p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.

The Client: Fri./Sat./Sun. 9

a.m., 4:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

The Little Rascals: Fri./Sat./Sun. 11:30 a.m., 6:30

p.m., Sat./Sun./Mon. 2 a.m.

Natural Born Killers: Fri./Sat./Sun. 1 p.m., 8 p.m.,

Sat./Sun./Mon. 3:30 a.m.

Lion King: Fri./Sat./Sun. 1:30

p.m., 10 p.m., Sat./Sun./Mon.

5:30 a.m.

# Wax: Nixon 'most convincing'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

became a congressman.

We oohed and ahhed (and the Austrian equivalent thereof) at life-like wax statues of Herbert Hoover, Lyndon Johnson, Sammy Davis Jr. and Dolly Parton there were considerably more male "ahhs" at this point than female. At one point, there was some confusion about the identity of one of the statues.

One of the family members offered, "Maybe it's Bob Kennedy." We all considered this for a moment, then one of the Austrians said, "No, it's not him. Bob Kennedy would not wear a tie like that, no." After careful consideration, we agreed.

Ron said the majority of the wax figures in the museum came from a company in Los Angeles called Movieland.

"The figures have real human hair," Ron said.

"The teeth are false teeth like you get at a dentist, and the eyes

are real glass eyes."

When I told Ron I thought Lyndon Johnson was going to reach out and tap the glass separating the statues from the patrons, he agreed the replica was pretty life-like.

"There are several good statues, but from first-hand knowledge, I would probably say Nixon is one of the most convincing," Ron admitted.

According to Ron, a good wax figure head will run about \$5,000, a set of hands are about \$1,500, and feet are about \$1,000.

## Broke but satisfied

We left the "Wonderful World of Wax" and drove on to Mammoth Cave. Once there, we realized we didn't have money to spend on cave tours, so piling into the Smurfmobile one last time, we went home. As we drove, I was amazed that these people were so happy to share their lives with strangers. Is everyone in this part of Kentucky as friendly as these folks? There's

only one way to find out: take Kentucky's Scenic Bypass and see for yourself.

## places to go, people to see...

### Kentucky Action

Park...1/4 mile long Alpine slide, a toboggan-like slide, go-carts, bumpercars, bumper boats, horseback riding, mini-golf...Highway 70W

The Watermill...home-style cooking, with all you can eat buffet, on Saturdays: live country band and talent show...Mammoth Cave Road

The Olde General Store...antiques, collectibles, souvenirs...next to The Watermill

# 'Delores' suspenseful to the end

◆ Kathy Bates and Jennifer Jason Leigh star in "Delores Claiborne," rated R

★★★

BY STACY WILLIAMS

In a pristine mansion, Vera Donovan, an aged widow, tumbles down a flight of stairs after struggling with Delores Claiborne, her caretaker. When the postman walks in, Delores is standing over Vera's dead body with a large marble rolling pin over her head.

The opening scene of "Delores Claiborne" appears to give away the ending. But the latest Stephen King book turned movie is packed with suspense.

Kathy Bates ("Misery," "Fried Green Tomatoes") plays Delores Claiborne. She does a "friggin'" (to quote Delores) great job of portraying this hard working woman with a 20-year-old skein

ton in her closet. Jennifer Jason Leigh ("Single White Female") plays her estranged daughter who must return home after 18 years because her mother is accused of murder. Leigh convincingly plays a disturbed Selena.

Although Vera's death is what brings Selena and detective John Mackey, played by veteran actor Christopher Plummer, back to the dreary Maine island, another death is on their minds. Almost 20 years before, Joe St. George, Selena's father, mysteriously died and Delores was the prime suspect. Although she was never convicted, both Selena and Mackey have been "prosecuting her" since then.

This isn't what you would expect from a Stephen King movie — there are no rabid dogs, deals with the devil or possessions. This "horror" story is about what it is like to be a woman over the edge in a world that is "vulgarily male." This is a pro-feminist movie, but don't let that keep you conservatives from the box office.

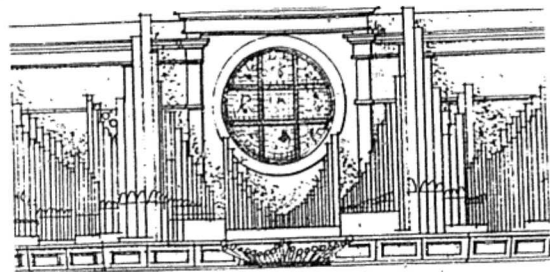
There is a lot of imagery in the movie to support my feminist theory but the most obvious is the eclipse. The eclipse is important in the movie because it is when the moon, a symbol of woman, passes in front of the sun (man).

"It lasted almost six and a half minutes, some kind of record," Delores says.

It is also when Delores seeks justice from her abusive, alcoholic husband.

Judy Pfaff, who you may recognize from "Hamlet," is Vera Donovan, the consummate rich bitch who is Delores' long-time employer. David Strathairn ("Passion Fish") also plays a believable wife-beating, child molesting Joe.

"Delores Claiborne" is a gripping look at how one woman in a male dominated society made her own justice and suffered the consequences. But, in the words of Delores, "Sometimes being a bitch is all a woman has to hang on to."



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# Sports

## True's opponents included McEnroe, Jenson

BY STEPHEN LEGA

Jeff True and tennis are virtually synonymous.

Western's men's tennis coach's life has been filled with playing against famous professionals, coaching NCAA Division I and volunteering his time for the game he loves.

Previously served as the men's tennis coach from 1982-1989. He left coaching to take a full-time job, but when the position opened up again last year, his new job as general manager at Kinko's provided the flexibility for him to return.

In his first stint as the men's tennis coach, he amassed a 62-91 record. He also coached six individuals to conference titles, one in the Ohio Valley Conference and five in the Sun Belt Conference.

"I had a unique opportunity to become a head tennis coach at

the age of 22 at a Division I school," True said. "I would have never dreamed that 14 years later, I'm still living in the same town, coaching at the same school."

Before coming to Western, True gained experience playing some of the greats of the tennis world.

He played John McEnroe three times while a senior at John Adams High School in South Bend, Ind., once in the National Boys 18 Junior Clay Court Championships held in Louisville and twice at the National Junior Championships held in Kalamazoo, Mich.

"At the time that I played him he was not as famous as he is now," True said. "The very next year after he beat me, he did go to the semifinals at Wimbledon."

His match against Luke Jenson of the Jenson brothers doubles tandem was a bit more

memorable. True was in his early twenties at the time. Upon learning he would be playing a

**"I would have never dreamed that 14 years later, I'm still living in the same town, coaching at the same school."**

**— Jeff True  
men's tennis coach**

16-year-old in a tournament, he said he was looking past that match to Paul Annacone, who was a world ranked player at the

time.

When he walked out on the court the morning of his match, a large man approached him.

"He introduced himself, and I said, 'Well, how old are you?'" True said. "He said he was 16. Well, he was about 6'3 and 180 pounds."

That wasn't the only surprise True was in for that morning.

"The thing that took me by surprise, besides the fact that he was so big, was when we started warming up, he started hitting serves with both hands," True said.

The match got off to an even start, but one point turned the match in Jenson's favor.

"What I remember is him reaching real wide to get a volley, then I thought I had an easy lob over his backhand side," True said. "In mid-air he switched the racquet into his left hand and smashed an overhead

away."

In 1979, True was named a first team All Big Ten selection as a player at Indiana University. In 1981, he graduated with a B.A. in business.

After graduating, True was offered the men's head coaching position at Western.

True recalled that one of the players on his first team was 27 years old, but he didn't feel his age caused a problem.

"It didn't appear to be any kind of a problem," he said. "I think we were all focused on what we wanted to achieve and we worked hard on what we were doing."

When his first coaching term ended, his commitment to tennis did not.

True has been an area commissioner for a United States Tennis Association program

SEE TRUE, PAGE 20

## Statistics don't tell story of 8-6 loss

BY DAN HIEB

The Hilltoppers got more hits and committed fewer errors than Eastern Kentucky yesterday afternoon, but they stranded

**◆ The baseball team fell to 11-15 after yesterday's loss**

more people than the S.S. Minnow. The result was an 8-6 loss to their cross state rivals in Richmond. Topper batters reached base 21

times on 16 hits and five walks. Western (11-15) got into a hole early in the game. Senior pitcher Andy Alepra gave up two runs and loaded the bases for Eastern (11-12) before getting out of the first inning.

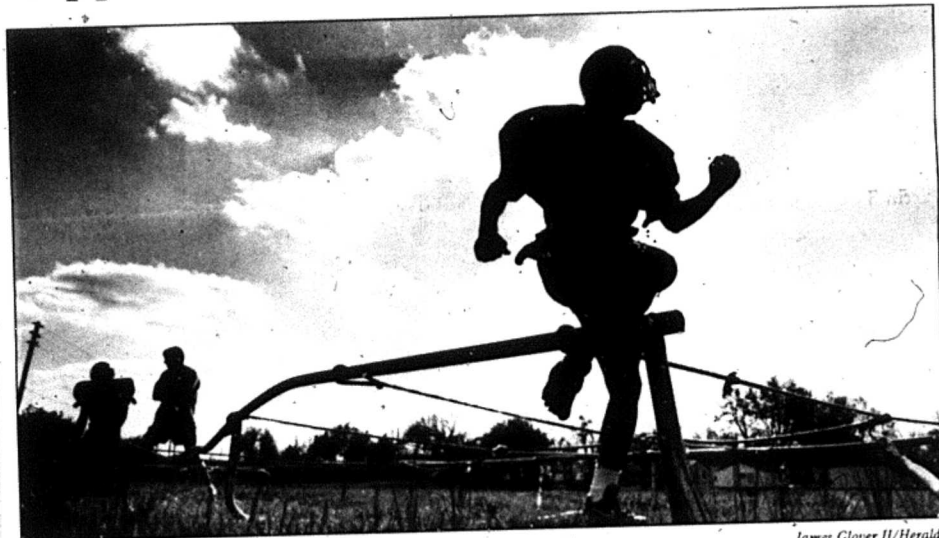
The Toppers launched an offensive of their own in the top of the third inning, scoring three runs to take a brief 3-2 lead. Eastern answered, scoring four runs in the bottom of the inning to take the lead for good.

Andy has thrown better. He made a couple of good pitches to get out of the inning, but it was not his best outing of the year. Coach Joel Murrie said, "The real problem was our inability to capitalize on 16 hits. I'm not sure how many baserunners we left, but anytime you have 16 hits and only score six runs, you're going to have a tough time."

Freshman pitcher Jeff Crisno replaced Alepra and held the Colonels scoreless over three innings while Western began to

SEE LOSS, PAGE 20

## Topper football back in style for spring



James Glover II/Herald

Sophomore wide receiver Jamie Thomas runs through drills during Tuesday's practice. The team is currently involved in spring practice drills.

**◆ Trying to improve on its 5-6 season of last year, Western's football team started spring practice on Saturday**

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

Made popular by teams like the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Hurricanes, the 4-3 defense has become the predominate defensive set in the country over the last few years.

After the Western defense, using a 6-2 set, ranked last in Division I-AA in passing defense efficiency and gave up 22 touchdown passes in 1994, Coach Jack Harbaugh has decided to give the 4-3 a look.

"It's become the universal defense,"

Harbaugh said. "We fooled around with it here a little three or four years ago. A lot more teams run it now."

Hilltopper football kicked off the 1995 spring season last Saturday when the team conducted its first full practice. Improving pass defense is a very big goal for Western, Harbaugh said.

The Topper defense suffered an overall breakdown last season. The team needs improvement in pass rushing, linebacker drop backs and the secondary, Harbaugh said.

The 4-3 set allows a team to use four defensive backs, which Harbaugh said would give his team better coverage against the pass compared with the 6-2 set's three defensive backs.

Sophomore defensive lineman Sean

Longstreth said the 4-3 is a more attacking style of defense.

"Every gap is covered," Longstreth said. "If you miss it, the other guy comes in to fill it. In the 6-2 everyone holds their own hole."

Another new addition to the defense is Curtis Bray, who has been hired to fill the coaching vacancy created when Terry Price left for Mississippi.

Harbaugh coached Bray while an assistant at Pittsburgh and said Bray was selected from about 50 applicants. Harbaugh said knowing Bray personally made selecting him for the job easy.

Bray, a former USA Today High School All-American and Gatorade/Circle of Cham

SEE SPRING, PAGE 22

### ◆ On Deck

Hilltopper Sports Calendar

### Saturday

◆ Baseball at Southwestern Louisiana, doubleheader, 4 p.m.

### Sunday

◆ Women's golf at Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonel Classic, noon.

### Tuesday

◆ Baseball hosts Louisville, 6 p.m., Denes Field.

### April 6

◆ Men's tennis at Evansville, 3 p.m.

## Loss: Tops look for first Sun Belt win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

chip away at the lead. Western scored runs in the fifth and seventh innings to make the score 6-5. Eastern scored two more runs in the eighth inning on junior pitcher Christian Blackburn to pull back out to a three-run lead. Western then scored another run in the ninth inning, completing the scoring.

"I'm extremely disappointed with the way we played," Murrie said. "We definitely had the opportunities to win the ball game. We just didn't capitalize on those opportunities."

The Toppers will get three chances to pick up their first Sun Belt win this weekend in Lafayette, La., against Southwestern Louisiana. The teams will play a doubleheader Saturday at 4 p.m. They will play again Sunday at 1 p.m.

Western is 0-9 in the Sun Belt this season. Murrie said that Western will have to pull its talents together to win at Southwestern Louisiana.

"We've had a lot of chances to pick up wins. The problem is we can't get all three parts of our game working at the same time," Murrie said. "One day our hitting is good, and another day our pitching is good, and sometimes it's defensive mistakes. We have to play a complete ball game."

Southwestern Louisiana is traditionally one of the best teams in the Sun Belt, Murrie said.

"They're very tough," he said. "This'll be the first time we've played them since the tournament in '92. We're looking forward to going down there."

Tuesday, the Toppers will take on Louisville at home. The game will be at Denes Field at 6 p.m.



Chris Stanford/Herald

Junior Hilltopper Carlos Akins dives back into first base in Western's 9-5 win against Morehead State Tuesday at Nick Denes field. The Toppers look to win their first Sun Belt Conference game when the team travels Saturday to Southwestern Louisiana for a doubleheader.

## Western tennis teams look to win after recent struggles

### Men's and women's tennis teams looking to improve their records this weekend

BY STEPHEN LEGA

The men's tennis team (5-7) is looking to end its five game losing streak this weekend.

Coach Jeff True said the team hasn't been affected by its

recent skid.

"They know we're playing some really good competition," he said.

On Saturday, the team will travel to play Tennessee Martin (0-9) at 1 p.m.

The team will stay the night and play Freed Hardeman (9-4) at UT Martin the following day at 12:30 p.m.

"We've had a good week of practice," True said.

### Women's team now 2-2

The women's tennis team (2-2) fell to Austin Peay 5-4 in Clarksville, Tenn., yesterday.

On Tuesday, the Toppers, playing with six freshmen and one sophomore, defeated Tennessee State 5-4 in Nashville.

Following the singles part of Tuesday's match, the score was tied 3-3, and a few players were

disappointed with their performances. The team then huddled together to regroup.

"We just talked it over and put it behind us," freshman Jennifer Buckland said.

Freshman Kaye Mason said the speech got the team going. "It was a team-bonding thing," she said.

This Saturday, the team will play Arkansas-Little Rock (6-2) and Lamar (4-7) in Little Rock.

Ark. Another match may be added, Coach Laura Hudspeth said.

This weekend's matches will be the team's only regular-season competition against Sun Belt foes until the conference tournament.

The postseason conference tournament is scheduled for April 19-23 at Southwestern Louisiana's campus in Lafayette.

## TRUE: Coach lends helping swing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

called junior team tennis in Bowling Green. The program is designed for 6-18 year olds.

"I guess you could compare it to sort of little league tennis," True said.

In addition to coordinating junior team tennis, True has served as a volunteer for the Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Department in the past. In that position he has helped at clinics and tournaments locally, including the Derby Day Classic coming up in May in Bowling Green.

"I hate it that he's going to be the tennis coach at Western because I'm losing a good volunteer," said Karen Singleton, assistant director of the Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Department.

True has also served as a contributing editor for Tennis in Kentucky, a monthly newsletter distributed to all members of the Kentucky Tennis Association and all tennis clubs in the state.

In his spare time, True works personally with adults and children by giving private and group

lessons.

"I think he's got a real gift with kids," his wife Brenda said. "He has a positive attitude with them. He has a sense of humor. He keeps it fun for them."

This past summer True was asked to coach the Boys and Girls

sion, was a member of that team. Along with Kyle, True and his wife have two sons, Chad and Andy, and one daughter, Carrie.

"He [True] has been the chief promoter in the Bowling Green area for tennis programs of all kinds," said Linda Dues, Executive Director of the KTA. "He is very well thought of in the tennis community, not only in the Bowling Green area, but all over the state."

For his efforts as coach, player and referee, True was named the 1993 KTA Pro of the Year. Dues said the award is given to a person who gives freely of himself or herself to promote tennis and who tries to introduce tennis to new players.

That same year, he was ranked No. 1 in the Kentucky men's 35 and over division and founded the Serv Tennis Newsletter.

True's current players seem to enjoy his approach to the game and are pleased with the job he has done.

"I think he's got everybody on the team's respect, first of all, and that's important," sophomore Troy Nunn said.

**"He is very well thought of in the tennis community, not only in the Bowling Green area..."**

— Linda Dues  
KTA executive director

12 and under team from Kentucky that participated in the Southern Closed Tennis Championships held in Columbia, S.C. True's oldest son, Kyle, who is ranked No. 1 in the Kentucky boys 12 and under divi-

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# SPRING: Harbaugh looking for new starters on offensive line

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

pions Player of the Year in 1987, coached at Duquesne last season. He said coming to Western was a step up for him.

"Coach Harbaugh is not just an offensive coach," Bray said. "He knows defense as well. The more coaches you're around, the more you can learn."

Bray said the Toppers will likely mix the 4-3 and the 6-2 defenses early on, which could help the defense from becoming predictable.

## Offense rebuilding

The Hilltoppers must replace four offensive linemen from last year's team. Only senior Brian Bixler, who started after Mike Copeland was forced out with a knee injury, returns.

Harbaugh said Steve Brock

and Turner Goodwin, who will be seniors this fall, have been switched from the defensive line to the offensive line. He said tight end Joe Micatrotto may play on the offensive line if he can keep his weight above 260.

Stephon Benford returns at tight end and Joe Henley will be used to add depth at the tight end position, Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh said senior quarterback Danny Houston has come to the spring session in the best physical shape of his career. Houston started the last three games of the 1994 season after quarterback J. J. Jewell tore three ligaments in his knee.

Houston said he ran a lot over the winter to get ready for the spring drills.

"Coming into winter workouts, I knew what I had to do to be successful," Houston said.

"It's paying off now."

Houston said Western may use a triple option set more this fall, and he's comfortable in that style of offense.

Harbaugh expects strong competition for the role of back up quarterback K. C. Armstrong, Willie Taggart, who had to sit out last season as a Proposition 48 athlete, and incoming freshman Brandon Egan will compete for the job.

Antwan Floyd, whose 1,327 yards rushing last season was the third best in school history, returns at tailback in the Western backfield. Fullbacks Latravis Powell and Andy McLeod, wingback Sidney Williams and tailback Ron Townsley also return for Western.

# Tops hoping short game up to par

BY MICHAEL LARNER

While spending time with pro golfer and Franklin native Kenny Perry and men's basketball coach Matt Kilcullen was nice, the men's golf team got an even more pleasant surprise in practice this week.

Instead of the rain that has kept the team from practicing every day, the Toppers got good enough weather this week to practice every day.

The team is hoping the extra practice will have it prepared for a trip to Lexington to play in the Johnny Owens Open this weekend at Kearny Hills golf course. The Toppers, who are coming off a fourth-place finish last weekend at Ball State, spent the week working on their short game.

"Our problem in Jasper was that we had trouble with putting

and short chip shots," Coach Lee Robertson said. "So this week we worked on those two things in order to improve our game."

Robertson will be sending five players to Lexington to compete in the two-day tournament. The regular foursome of seniors Joe Daly, Kelvin Burgin and Brian Harris and sophomore Ryan Tucker will make the trip, while sophomore Brian Daulton played his way into the tournament with his performance at Ball State.

Coming off the best performance of his career, Harris is considered one of the favorites to win the tournament, but he feels that he is only one of several good golfers on the team.

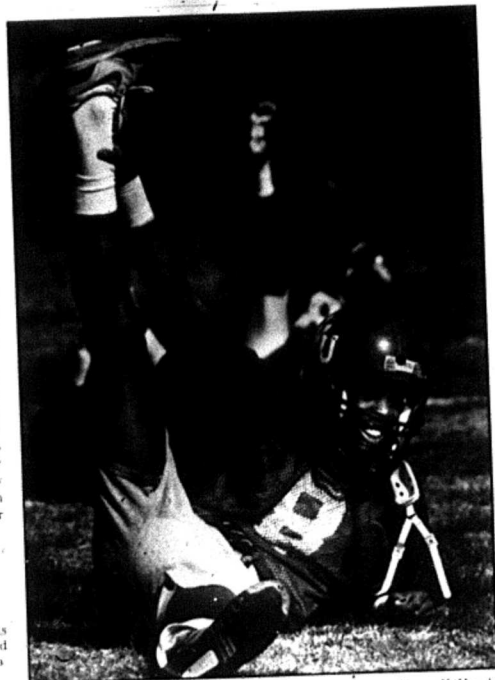
"I was just playing well last weekend," Harris said. "It was my time to play well and who knows, maybe this weekend will be Kelvin's or Joe's time to

shine." Robertson stressed that golf is a team sport and with four good scores they could win the tournament.

"We need to get Kelvin's score and Ryan's score down and we'll do fine," Robertson said. "We just keep hoping we can put together four good scores and bring that trophy home."

Purdue will be the main obstacle in the Toppers hopes for winning the tournament. The Boilermakers won the tournament last weekend at Ball State and will be a strong contender again. Louisville, which finished one shot ahead of Western last weekend, will be in Lexington as well.

The Toppers will also get their first look this season at Eastern Kentucky, which Robertson believes could be the sleeper of the tournament.



James Glover II/Herald

Junior wide receiver Erin Chappell warms up before Tuesday's practice. A revamped defense and four newcomers to the offensive line are keeping the football team busy during the first week of its annual spring practice session.

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Interviews will be conducted on campus April 6.

## NABC names Kilcullen its District Seven Coach of Year

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Men's basketball coach Matt Kilcullen has been named the National Association of Basketball Coaches' Coach of the Year for the seventh district.

Kilcullen guided his first Topper team to a 27-4 record and both the regular season and tournament championships in the Sun Belt conference.

The Sun Belt was one of three conferences to have two coaches honored by the NABC, and its 15 district.

New Orleans coach Ed Price was named the Coach of the Year in the eighth district.

Former Western coach Gene Keedy was the winner in the tenth district.



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NABC  
Apr. 12/95

## ◆ Sports brief

### Benoit signs pro contract in Canada

Former Western linebacker Sheldon Benoit was selected in the first round of the Canadian Football League draft March 11. Benoit was drafted by the Toronto Argonauts with the 11th overall pick in the draft.

Benoit was the leading tackler for Western the last two seasons and finished with 247 tackles for his career.

Benoit's agent, Maurice Martin, said Benoit has signed a two-year contract for an undisclosed salary. Martin said the Argonauts included an additional option year in his contract.



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# Colonel Classic next for golf team

BY MICHAEL LARNER

Three weeks into the spring season, women's golf coach Leslie Lawrence is beginning to see improvement in her team.

In just her second year at Western, Lawrence and her team have had to deal with having a very small squad and weather that caused little to no practice before the season began.

But now, things are beginning to change.

The weather has been favorable for the last few practices and the team has begun to improve its attitude and its performance, Lawrence said.

"The girls knew what they were lacking and have just went out and worked on their weaknesses," Lawrence said.

The Toppers will get a chance Saturday and Sunday to improve on its first two performances of the year in which they finished third and 13th respectively.

The Toppers will travel to Richmond to play in the Eastern Kentucky University Lady Colonel Classic. Last season, Western finished second to the University of Kentucky, which had planned to return this season but dropped out to play in a different tournament.

The absence of Kentucky has left Lawrence optimistic about her team's chances.

"We know Arlington all right," Lawrence said about the course the tournament will be played on. "I played there when I was at Western, and I hope that my knowledge of the course can help them."

Lawrence said Eastern has the home course advantage. Besides Eastern, North Carolina Greensboro could give the Toppers the most trouble, but it has yet to confirm its appearance at the tournament.

Junior Danielle Barker is the lone Topper to qualify for the tournament this far. The rest of the team will be qualifying today for the remaining four spots in the tournament. Lawrence emphasized that pressure must be taken off of Barker.

"It seems that if Danielle struggles then the rest of the team struggles," Lawrence said. "She feels like she's letting the team down if she doesn't do well."

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Efficiency apartment at 1555 Chestnut (across from Library). Seniors inquires only at 781-2893, leave message.

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STUDENTS. The Housing office is now accepting applications for full-time summer employment, 208 Potter.

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Part-time employment available at Lost River Cave Valley beginning April 22nd, weekends only. Apply in person at the cave. April 1st between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Part-time clerk for local law firm. Resumes to Confidential, 2137 H E Johnson Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42103

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Golf Shop Attendants -- 25-35 hours/week until November 1, morning or afternoon/evenings, collecting fees, selling merchandise, cleaning pro shop and equipment; age 18+.

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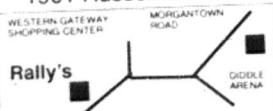


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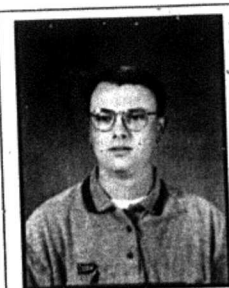


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