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## NEW LEVEL: Regents give plan high marks

BY KARIN LOWE

What started out as one of the main issues of President Thomas Meredith's "Moving to a New Level" proposal received little discussion yesterday at the special Board of Regents meeting.

Even though the regents unanimously voted to approve the concept of the "Moving to a New Level" document, little time was spent discussing the increase of admission standards.

Much of the meeting was spent discussing the topic of required unpaid public service.

Meredith said this topic has generated the most discussion and that he has not yet met with a group that has a problem with it.

"We live in a civilized society, in general, and one of the basic parts of a civilized society is people helping people," Meredith said. "We rise to the occasion to help other people."

The idea is that sometime before graduating, students will have experi-

enced giving of themselves to help others, he said.

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel said the issue is not whether public service should be encouraged, but whether the university should require students to do it.

"I think there is a real possibility that by requiring this volunteer service that we actually diminish the probability that individuals will voluntarily engage in public service after leaving the institution," he said.

Regent Burns Mercer said public service is absolutely

essential to him.

"Part of what is wrong with society now is that we don't have enough people in our society that are concerned with public service," Mercer said.

The details still need to be worked out, Meredith said.

However, 15 to 20 hours over a period of four years is the amount of time he proposed as a requirement.

SEE REGENTS, PAGE 3

*"One of the basic parts of a civilized society is people helping people."*

— Thomas Meredith  
president

## Code of ethics proposal needs 'warning shot'

◆ Student regent's ethics proposal would stress confidentiality among members of the Board of Regents

BY LORI M. BECKER

If members of the Board of Regents discuss board material with a non-member or disagree publicly with the board's decisions, they would be in violation of a code of ethics being proposed by Student Regent Rob Evans.

The board doesn't have a code of conduct for its members, but some members said it should. This code of ethics was discussed at Monday's forum called by Faculty Regent Ray Mendel.

"My goal is for Western's Board of Regents to have a code of ethics that would keep us accountable to ourselves and show the university and the public that we are dealing in good faith," Evans said.

The proposal stresses confidentiality. It says board members should not break

confidentiality with other members or with the president and other university officials. They should not share confidential material with non-members, use their position to coerce or gain information, or demonstrate a general disregard for board decisions.

"This obsession with confidentiality is an obsession that President Meredith shares," said Robert Dietle, history professor and former Faculty Senate chair man.

It is unusual that Evans, who only serves on the board for one year, would have such a similar ideology as President Thomas Meredith, he said.

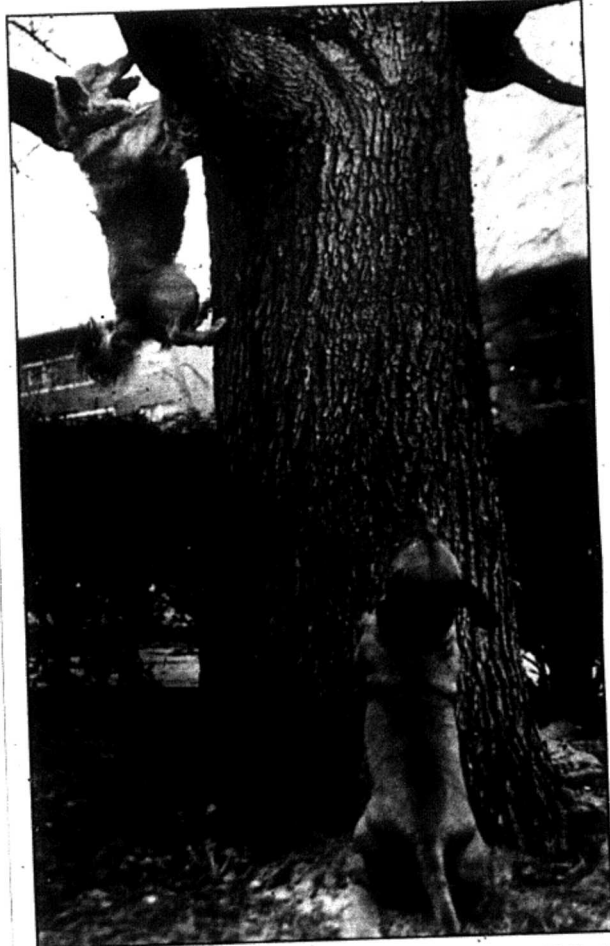
Meredith said he applauds the board for wanting an ethics code, but he did not play a role in its development.

Mendel agreed that there should be a code of ethics.

"A code of ethics as to what appropriate behaviors are would be helpful," he said. "One that serves the institution well and complies with the law."

SEE ETHICS, PAGE 6

## Barking up the right tree



photos by Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Apollo and Harley Davidson try to catch a squirrel near Academic Complex yesterday. Troy Guthrie, the dogs' owner, said he taught them to "tree a squirrel."

## Communication's the key in dealing with opposite sex

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

When Marsha Wyzkowski graduated from the University of Akron about 20 years ago, she was one of two women in her class of 122 accounting majors.

Women were expected to act just like their male counterparts, she said. But women don't communicate the same as men.

"You didn't have to be a brain to see the difference in us," said Wyzkowski, an adjunct communications professor. "You had to learn a new language."

She reflected on the changes and solutions in communication between the sexes during yesterday's Women's Alliance Luncheon and Workshop "Women and Men: Can We Talk?"

### Women's History Month Promises to Keep

About 35 people attended the luncheon and workshop, which was part of Western's Women's History Month activities, and was

held at the Faculty House from 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. After lunch ended, Wyzkowski started the workshop by recalling her work in the corporate field as a consultant and certified public accountant with such clients as Chase Bank and Hills Pet Foods.

She spoke about how women had to act differently to get places they had to communicate differ-

ently, she said. Men communicate with a different style than women. Different styles of communication can cause barriers, Wyzkowski said.

"These do in fact cause misunderstandings," she said. "I do believe it leads to consequences that leave parties totally un-

SEE COMMUNICATION, PAGE 17

### Student's fight fizzles

A student's expulsion was finalized by the Board of Regents and he probably won't challenge the decision further.

Page 8

### Head for the border

Tired of Bowling Green? Ride a high note while in Music City with these great nightspots.

Page 19

### Toughest test to come

The Lady Toppers try to end Tennessee's 62-game homecourt winning streak.

Page 21

◆ **Campus line**

The **College Republicans** meets at 6 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 308. For more information, contact Joshua Nelson at 745-3085.

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

**Phi Beta Lambda** meets at 8 tonight in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Daryl Payne at 842-4954.

**Office of International Programs** hosts a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Student Union for international students and any one interested. Those attending are asked to bring a dish, preferably vegetables or a dessert. For more information, contact Elona Sabo at 745-4857.

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

**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 Chhachhi at 745-2938.

**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.

**Data Processing Management Association** meets at 3:15 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Grise Hall, Room 341. For more information, contact Cathy Taylor at 781-4794.

**Young Democrats** meets at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Michael Ferguson at 745-6608 or Andy Spears at 796-1904.

**College Patriots** meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Barry Bright at 796-8044.

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

**Delta Sigma Theta** sponsors a "Talent Showcase," at 8 p.m. April 5 in Van Meter Auditorium. For more information, contact Nachand Hyde at 745-2225.

**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.



Scott Panella/Herald

**Up in the air:** With the temperature in the 70s, a few freshmen members of Sigma Alpha Epston play a game of hoops outside their fraternity house.

◆ **For the record/crime reports**

**Reports**

◆ Darryl Lee Bridges, Bemis Lawrence, reported someone scratched his car from the front quarter panel to the rear quarter panel on the driver's side while his car was parked in Bemis lot between March 3 and 6. Damages are estimated at \$1,000.

◆ Jason Andrew Carnahan, Barnes-Campbell, reported someone stole two MTX speakers, valued at \$300, and damaged one section of the driver's side rear window, valued at \$100, while his car was parked in

Egypt lot between March 5 and 10.

◆ Jim E. Hughes, Poland Hall, reported someone stole a cassette player, valued at \$200, a CD player, valued at \$100, and a radar detector, valued at \$70, from his car while it was parked in Bemis lot between March 6 and 10.

◆ Tara Deshea Phillips, West Hall, reported someone stole her caller ID machine, valued at \$55, from her top dresser drawer March 8.

◆ Matthew Neil Marple,

Schneider Hall, reported someone stole his CD player, valued at \$250, while his car was in the parking structure March 9 and 10.

◆ Britney Jane Kitchel, McCormack Hall, reported someone put a dent and scratch on the driver's side door of her car when it was parked in Diddle lot on March 9. Damage is unknown.

◆ Holly Renea Mitchell, New Sorority Hall, reported her cellular phone, valued at \$100, and a radar detector, valued at \$70, stolen when her car was parked in Normal lot on Monday

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# REGENTS: No details yet

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"My intention is not to drown our students with this, but simply to give them the opportunity to experience this," Meredith said.

This will be a new requirement for students entering Western, he said. The year it will be started is still unknown.

## Admission standards

The increasing of the admission standards was also approved in the proposal.

The admissions standards will be increased over a six year period. It is proposed that starting in 1996 with a score of 18, the requirement will increase one point every two years ending with the year 2000 and a score of 20.

If students don't meet the ACT requirement, they can enter the university with a grade point average of 2.3 in 1996, which will be increased to 2.4 in 1998 and 2.5 in 2000.

"I believe when we have higher expectations, they are much more likely to be met," Mercer said.

New Level also proposes that the Community College will play a much larger role than it currently does.

Meredith has suggested moving the Community College to the site of the Institute of Economic Development and Public Service, located on Nashville Road.

Staff Regent Joy Gramling asked if it would be possible to expand the Community College within the main campus rather than on Nashville Road.

The accreditation report issued by the Southern Association of Colleges and

Schools called for a more defined academic space for the Community College, Meredith said.

"They pushed us pretty hard," he said.

Another reason for the suggested move is because the Community College has been hidden on campus, Meredith said.

## Comprehensive assessment

Other topics discussed were rising junior assessments, departmental assessments and quality assurance.

The rising junior exams have created some skepticism, but not disagreement, over whether it could be pulled off logistically, Meredith said.

The exams over the general education requirements would be given at the end of the sophomore year.

The idea is to insure that students completing their sophomore year are ready to move ahead at a rapid pace in their majors, Meredith said.

"This a protection kind of thing, not something to wash people out," he said.

Comprehensive assessments would also be given in the final semester of college to make sure students are ready to enter the job market.

If there are gaps, seminars or tutoring sessions would be offered, Meredith said.

The primary concern with this is whether faculty can take this on with their existing teaching load, he said.

The concept of departmental exams flows in with the idea of quality assurance, Meredith said.

Quality assurance would be

issued on all graduates in specific majors.

"If we are going to put out a college graduate then we have some responsibility to make sure that when they walk out our doors they are prepared for what we say they are prepared for," Meredith said.

## What comes next

Regents Chairman Earl Fischer said it was very important to note that the board was just addressing the concept of New Level yesterday.

There are many details that haven't been referred to in this discussion that will require further action plans, expenditure approval and budgets, he said.

The next step involves sitting down and planning out what will take place, Meredith said. Time tables and a schedule will probably be made over the next week.

"We haven't done that yet," he said. "We were waiting for approval."

Meredith said he hopes there will be several different meetings scheduled to discuss the issues.

"Hopefully the dialogue of the meetings will reflect the input of the campus community," Meredith said.

Meredith said he thought the Board of Regents wanted a status report to be presented at the April 23 board meeting.

It is still unknown when the different topics will be enacted, he said.

"There's not like a date when things will be enacted," Meredith said. "Some of the things in there we'll be able to enact very quickly. Other things will take a number of months to work through."

## "Moving To A New Level While Keeping Old Traditions"

The 34 points in the final proposal paper:

- Increasing admission standards for incoming freshmen by raising the ACT requirements from 17 to 20 over six years. The requirement would raise by one point every two years. The required grade-point average of entering freshmen should also increase by one-tenth of a point in the same time frame, raising the grade point average to 2.5.
- Establishing a University College for advising undeclared majors or students admitted as exceptions under new admission requirements.
- Increasing the role of the Community College.
- Increasing expectations, use of technology and student involvement in the classroom.
- Using students' interest in computers for instruction.
- Enhancing faculty quality.
- Reducing average class sizes where necessary.
- Expecting excellent teaching from all instructors.
- Continuing to encourage and support faculty involvement in basic research.
- Improving the teacher evaluation process.
- Taking evaluations of faculty and staff more seriously and, in some cases, in a more timely manner.
- Designing evaluations to call attention to strengths and weaknesses, and designing a plan for correcting weaknesses. Evaluations should also be used as an assessment for promotion, tenure, and/or performance evaluation.
- Allowing the department head, dean, the vice president of Academic Affairs, and the president to see all of an evaluation.
- Making a new commitment to advising students.
- Rewarding unit excellence. If a department meets all goals that have been set by and for it, the department and deserving individuals will share in merit.
- Granting release time from teaching for significant activities only.
- Identifying acceptable employee service.
- Evaluating faculty should cover a particular year, but the period for reward should cover a longer time span.
- Proposing new programs only when absolutely needed.
- Continuing the vital role of graduate programs.
- Assessing students comprehensively.
- Rising junior exams must be given to make sure that students have grasped the essentials of their general education core, including the ability to speak and write effectively.
- Departmental majors would be given a comprehensive assessment early in their final semester.
- "Quality assurance" guarantees should be issued to all graduates who have completed a specific major.
- Encouraging students to visit a foreign country.
- Increasing cultural crossover with foreign students on campus.
- Reflecting the race and gender population of Kentucky in the student, faculty and staff population.
- Requiring unpaid public service as part of the graduation requirements.
- Changing the culture for students, in terms of their academic week.
- Taking steps to encourage students to be on campus seven days a week.
- Providing non-academic credit continuing education opportunities.
- Forming advisory councils for almost every unit on campus.
- Increasing the role of Institutional Advancement.
- Enhancing the intellectual atmosphere on campus.
- Developing an operational mentality by university administrators toward facilitating the educational mission.
- Continuing staff development that will be crucial to Western's overall success.
- Keeping retention and graduation rates in mind and being actively involved in the recruitment of excellent students.

Celebrating 18 Years in Bowling Green

# This Saturday, March 25th, you're invited to a party!



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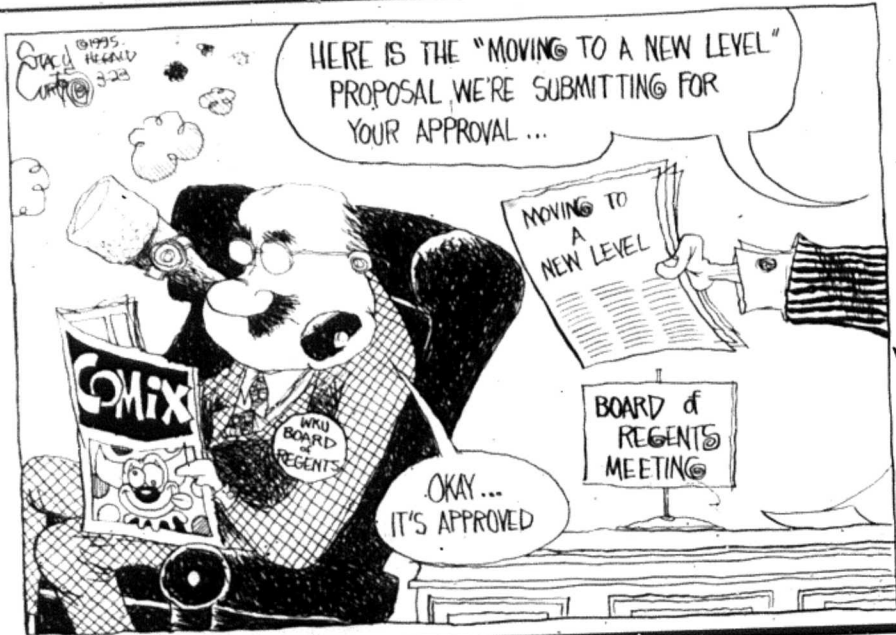
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# Opinion



## ♦ Our view/editorial

### Murray crash a sad reminder to buckle up

It had been a good Spring Break in Tallahassee, Fla. The Murray State University basketball team had hung tough with a powerful University of North Carolina team in the first round of the NCAA tournament before losing 80-70.

Unfortunately, a tragic incident has overshadowed the team's success.

The van carrying the Murray State cheerleading squad home after the plane ride from the tournament crashed Saturday on Interstate 24, about six miles southwest of Hopkinsville, when a tire blew.

Ten people were thrown from the van — two remain in critical condition at Vanderbilt University Hospital — one with head injuries and a broken back, the other with a severe arm injury.

In all, 13 people were injured. Only the driver, the squad's sponsor, was known to be wearing his seat belt.

It's an unfortunate event, and as college students also in the western part of the state, we offer our sympathy and best wishes for recovery.

Let's hope it doesn't happen again — at Murray, at Western, anywhere.

Western's vans are in great demand this time of year, as many students, faculty and staff will be traveling to various events. Some of the vans aren't in the best condition, although President Thomas Meredith announced that Western will be getting new vans by April 1. But that's no reason not to be cautious. People's futures are nothing to fool around with.

So have fun, be careful and buckle up.

## ♦ Our view/editorial

### Proposal needs public discussion

The "Moving to a New Level" proposal has been big news at Western and across the state. Many people are talking about it, but oddly enough it drew little discussion at Wednesday's Board of Regents meeting.

The proposal, which President Thomas Meredith outlined, was the reason for the specially called meeting.

It seems that with something as important to the future of Western as New Level, the board would have more to say about it before approving the proposal's concept.

Granted, over the past several months, the regents have probably had some private discussion with one another — not necessarily in unannounced meetings — on the proposal. But it should be discussed in public in a

thought-provoking way.

Of the 34 topics in the proposal, only a few were briefly addressed by the board.

Board Chairman Earl Fischer said the point dealing with applied research should be worded in a more challenging way. Meredith replied. Regent nodded. Next question.

Will raising admissions standards hinder enrollment, Regent Howard Gray asked.

Meredith replied. Regent nodded. Next question.

You get the point. It's as if the questions and answers were rehearsed. There weren't any tough questions or disagreements, except when it came to the unpaid volunteer service.

Many students don't have time for that — especially if they work full time or are single parents, Staff Regent

Joy Gramling said.

And students won't be enthusiastic as community groups would want them to be. Faculty Regent Ray Mendel said.

Even though students may not be happy about the service, they could learn to like it, Student Regent Rob Evans said.

Was it a coincidence that Meredith and a few regents found this a convenient time to stand up and get something to drink?

The concept of New Level is exciting. It's important to strive for improvement. But many specifics must be determined before the program can be implemented.

Let's just hope the regents put their political agendas aside and ask the tough questions — in public. The board is directing Western's future and, after all, it is Meredith's boss.

## ♦ PEOPLE POLL: How do you plan to spend your tax refund?

"I won't get one. I owe too much."



—Jerry Johnson,  
Downing University Center  
night manager

"Spend it on summer clothes and save a little bit because I've got to get my car fixed."



—Brad Cambron,  
Bardstown freshman

"My tax refund is going toward my trip in April to Atlanta for United Black Week end."



—Sarah Bryant,  
Nashville senior

"Blow it on musical equipment."



—Eric Parsons,  
Nashville junior

◆ Your view

# Hilltoppers make March Madness memorable

Every year around this time, as the weather heats up, the sky gets blue and our attention spans get increasingly shorter (they, are you still paying attention?), it seems as though we all catch some incurable fever. As the warm sun returns, there's only one thing on our minds. The air is clean, and fresh, and the clouds are soft and white, and this dangerous combination forces us to do one thing...

Sit inside in dark, cramped rooms and watch college basketball. All day. Every day.

Yes, girls and boys, it's time for March Madness! And even though it would be better for us (as we are an overwhelmingly unfit and overweight society) to be outside leaping and frolicking, we are locked in our houses with one hand in the Cheetos bag and the other curled around a Mello Yello, heady with anticipation to find out if Unknown State can knock off Big Rich U. in the NCAA tournament.

And that's why we watch. That very David-and-Goliath idea is tempting enough to turn anyone into a basketball fan. What's not to love about a good

underdog, like Weber State (before they were knocked out of contention, of course). Nothing, that's what. That's why everyone loves basketball.

That's why everyone loves Western.

OK, so technically, we weren't really underdogs this year, but we weren't exactly shoe-ins either. We've been the NCAA sweethearts — Cinderella at the ball, if you will, ever since we crashed the Sweet Sixteen party two years ago.

Western's basketball teams are always full of surprises — why else would CBS' color commentators spend the entire Western vs. Kansas game talking about how funny Darius Hall is, or about Darrin Horn's 3.7 grade point average? It's because we've got the American sports ideal, right here in our backyard. The small town boy gives all his love to the game, and finally makes it big. It's almost like our own little "Hoosiers" around here, with Coach Matt Kilcullen playing Gene Hackman's role, and Chris Robinson as game-winning player Jimmy Chipwood.

But the Hilltoppers weren't just the topic of conversation in Dayton because of their ability to win big games — everybody already knew about that. Western's team was popular because it is made up of real people — people who had to overcome something just to get where they are now.

Western boasts a player that

who only months ago had surgery on his hip, but rebounded (pun intended) to become Sun Belt Conference Player of the Year. And we have a first year coach leading a team that another coach and staff put together to an incredible 27-4 record.

And these men truly do make up a team. There are no scene stealers here, no hot shots, stealing the ball and going coast to coast for a spectacular slam, just so he could see himself on the ESPN SportsCenter highlights.

On Tuesday, Hall told the Courier-Journal, "We'd hold hands and say a prayer and say how much we love one another. It helped us over the hump, to overcome obstacles that came our way."

And so, I guess it's a shame that our team had to lose. As I watched the Kansas game from the comfort of my couch over Spring Break, I paid close attention to what the rest of the world thought about our Hilltoppers.

Commentators laughed at length about Hall's sparkling personality, and told all about his heroics during this summer's train derailment. Walk-on John

Matthews didn't get to play, but he got more TV time than some of the starters — the CBS cameras loved him. Who would have dreamed just a few years ago, as he tried to carry a 1-24 high school team, or even as a player at Oral Roberts University, that he'd be suiting up against the likes of Michigan and Kansas in the NCAA tournament? The commentators also praised conference Player of the Year Chris Robinson, whose early season hip surgery didn't hurt his game at all. And what about Coach Matt Kilcullen? Winning conference Coach of the Year for two years in a row at two different schools set an NCAA Division I precedent.

But, after all these achievements, I was most impressed by the simplest of Kilcullen's actions during that game. As the time ran down to just a few minutes, he yelled important instructions across the court to his team. They weren't about some complex play or strategy though; all he told them was "Believe."

They believed. We all believed. That's why we watch.

Kristen Miller  
Commentary



saved several lives, including his own, in a train derailment this summer. We have a player that walked on the team after a high school career as the only bright spot on a less-than-mediocre team, and one year of college ball on a team that was just about as bad. We have a player

◆ Your view/Letters to the Editor

Civil rights for equal, not special, protection

This is in regard to Jeff Powers' letter in the March 2 Herald. He claims that making laws protecting the civil rights of homosexuals is granting them "special classification under the law" and "protects the rights of one at the expense of another."

Technically, all civil rights laws do is further guarantee the rights granted by the Constitution to all United States citizens. There would be no civil rights laws if certain groups, like African Americans and homosexuals, were treated equally.

Our country has a long history of denying these groups their Constitutional rights. The purpose of civil rights laws is not to give these groups "special classification." It is to ensure that race, sexual orientation and gender are not used as a basis for exclusion.

In his letter, Mr. Powers uses the example of a landlord and three possible tenants: a white person, a black person and a homosexual person. I would think that a landlord would be more interested in an applicant's ability to pay rent than their color or sexuality.

To use another example, what about an employer who has the same three applicants, wouldn't the employer look at previous work experience, amount of education, references and the attitude of the applicant? What if the homosexual person was the best qualified for the job? Would the other two applicants' rights

be "infringed on" if they were not hired? Of course not.

However, if the employer refused to hire a homosexual person, even if that person was the most qualified, then the employer is infringing on that person's rights. When sexual orientation is the only reason you do not hire someone, or rent them an apartment, or sell them a home, then you are practicing discrimination. You are infringing on another person's rights, not the other way around as Mr. Powers claims.

Our country was founded on the idea of freedom. But until this century, this "freedom" was denied to many people, even with the Constitution promising "equal rights." Civil rights laws ensure that "freedom" is a reality and not just a word.

Kara Bradley  
sophomore from  
Brentwood, Tenn.

Policy

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the College Heights Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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.

Each letter should be about 250 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.



## Student leaves driving to Greyhound

"It's opener there in the wide open air." — "Oh, the Places You'll Go," by Dr. Seuss

Spring Break and road trips. They go together like baseball caps and bad hair days — they just fit. So last week I was determined to go somewhere far away from my textbooks and typing paper, regardless of how I was getting there, because it was Spring Break.

Road trips are exciting because they involve a new experience for all those embarking on the journey. They're a time to discover new worlds just hours from a city you've lived in all your life, or a time to trek long distances into strange new places, with strange new people you hope you never see the rest of your life.

Many of these people ride on Greyhound buses. I'd been warned before I bought my ticket. I was told it would be crowded and smelly, and weird people would tell me their life stories. I was told not to sit near the bathroom, because like many of the passengers, it would also smell. But somehow the warnings made the whole experience more challenging, and without even checking into airline rates, I was convinced the bus was the way to go.

I started my plans by calling Greyhound's 1-800 number. Frustrated because I'd asked more than one question, the operator hung up on me. This added to the challenge and rather than getting discouraged, I was getting packed.

But I was in for a major let-down when I got to the station and found nice people. Ad polite to that. Hey, where were all the

smelly rude drunks? I was looking for an experience, an adventure, but all I got were pleases and thank yous and a nice trip.

One kid even said, "I'm sorry I'm eating my dinner in front of you," while he ate an order of fries. These people had manners. But why were these strangers bawling their good manners on me when we'll never see each other again? I was confused.



Melissa Gagliardi  
Commentary

And they were generous. A couple of frat boys who were on their way home from Florida offered me a room in their frat house if I'd spend my break with them. And they offered me all the beer I could drink. Hmm. Tempting. Too bad I already had a place to stay.

Twelve hours into the trip, as much as I hate to admit it, I'd made friends with some of the passengers. They shared fruit roll ups and cheer'n crackers with me and I gave them chewing gum.

Then one guy whipped out a Playboy magazine, lustfully opened it up to a picture of a busty woman and asked "Real or fake?" I openly gave my opinion. After all, we'd

shared junk food. We were "friends." Another asked if he could please borrow my notebook, then used it to roll a joint on as he carried on about the joys of nipple clamps and hallucinogenic drugs. Nothing like a little lively conversation to draw out the sound of a squeaky bus.

The bus is like a big melting pot of people whose paths would have never crossed under different circumstances. Who you sit near can make or break a trip, and if you act really uninterested, people will leave you alone. So if you think you may soon find yourself in need of transportation, don't let people scare you away from taking a bus. You'll only be let down.

But try to hold yourself back, don't go hopping on the first bus that goes by for the sheer joy of it. Besides, a 26-hour bus ride might not fit well into your schedule.

And it had its bad points. People invade your personal space since the seats are so close together. A drunk middle aged man urinated all over the bathroom, then himself, before cussing the other riders out in Spanish and passing out. Urine trickled down the aisle. I heard stories of six-hour layovers and lost luggage. And it's hard to sleep comfortably.

But if you can overlook that, it's not so bad.

"You're on your own. And you know what you know. And YOU are the guy who'll decide where to go." — "Oh, the Places You'll Go," by Dr. Seuss

And chances are, Greyhound has a station there.

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

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# ETHICS: Proposal not ready

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

But Mendel said the proposal Evans is making is dangerous and wants to "fire a warning shot" while it is still in the development process.

"What is confidential?" he said. "What goes on on the board should be public. The burden is on us. If we're going to keep something confidential, we better have a damn good reason."

The board can not keep its meetings confidential according to the Kentucky Open Meetings Law.

"When we get together and discuss public business, it's no longer confidential," Mendel said.

Mendel said the proposal might restrain people from expressing their opinion if it is different from the board or prevent individuals from forming an informed decision.

"It would undermine the ability of the faculty regent, student regent, and staff regent," Mendel said. "They have an obligation to communicate with their constituents."

Staff Regent Joy Gramling said she supports the idea of an ethics code, but also wants a clear definition of what is confidential.

"Almost everything we deal with is public information," she said. "The board should be open and let the public know what's going on."

Evans said the proposed code of ethics is not completed yet. He

board needed an ethics code to avoid circumstances like this in the future.

However, Evans' document does not address this issue.

"The draft is addressing problems that President Meredith has with Ray Mendel, not problems the student regent has with Ray Mendel," Dietle said.

Evans said he hopes to discuss the proposal at the April board meeting, but that meeting is the budget meeting.

"It is unusual that we would tackle anything else (at the budget meeting)," Mendel said. The code of ethics discussion might be delayed until July, he said.

Mendel wants to schedule a special meeting or postpone it until this fall because not enough people are on campus in the summer to discuss the issue. He said he wants open, public discussion.

Gramling said she would not adopt Evans' proposal without in-depth discussion to decide what the best code would be.

"We need to go through his suggestion and make changes where they need to be made," she said. "It's unclear and limiting, and needs to be defined and applied directly to our board and the business we undertake."

**"There's a lot being read into the document"**

**— Rob Evans student regent**

said he is still gathering input from several sources.

"It's a working document ... There's a lot being read into the document," Evans said. "It might be shot down before it gets off the ground. It wasn't intended for release yet. But I think we're moving in the right direction."

Mendel suggested the board write a code of ethics last year after the former student regent, Donald Smith, accepted a university position.

Mendel said this was a conflict of interest. He said the

## Department head chosen to judge awards

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Brian Coutts, the Public Services department head of Western's library, was chosen as an editorial judge for the 1995 Benjamin Franklin Awards given by the Publishers Marketing Association.

The awards are given annually for book design and editorial content.

Coutts was appointed as one of five members to a search committee that will select the new editor of College and Research Libraries, a publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Coutts was also appointed to serve another three years as a board member of the New Publications Advisory Board of the Association of the College and Research Libraries. This board is a division of the American Library Association.



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# Students warned about Internet chain letters

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

The phrase "Make money fast" catches the eyes. That's exactly what two Western students wanted to do when they posted a chain letter early this month to an Internet newsgroup around the world.

The letter went to a bulletin board that was at the access of virtually every newsgroup getting news off of the Internet. And, ~~where~~ where the letter went to did Western's name and reputation.

"Anytime anyone does this people say it's stupid, and it's illegal," said Hunter Goatley, Academic Computing and Research Services systems programmer.

"We've had chain letters being mailed before, but they literally posted this to dozens of newsgroups."

The students hoped to make money instead, it cost them their accounts, which allow them use of the Internet through Western.

Goatley learned about the letter March 8 and wouldn't name the students.

Goatley told the students to get back in touch with him two weeks after he learned about the letter. He said he reinstated one of the students' accounts.

"I don't even know if I remember who it was," Goatley said. "Basically, he apologized and didn't know if it was wrong."

The other student never got back in touch with Goatley. He said that he assumes the student was using the account number of someone else illegally.

The newsgroups the students posted their chain letter to were just the tip of an iceberg of news receivers.

"You can think of it (newsgroup) as being a bulletin board," Goatley said. "You run news on it, and you (news receivers) select news about various topics. And things get posted to newsgroups everywhere."

Chain letters are annoying, he said. The students' scheme caused about 100 E-mail messages from people around the

world "questioning the integrity of WKU."

Goatley has also taken immediate action to stop the situation from happening again and to warn others.

He posted a letter March 8 to all faculty and students logging on Western's VMS system.

"Post it here and lose your account," Goatley said in the letter. "I can't stop the posts from going, because I don't monitor all out-going traffic. However, I can and will immediately delete any accord from which the posts are made."

Bowling Green attorney Bart Darrell, of Bell, Orr, Ayr and

Moore, said the students' letter could be considered illegal in most all countries that it was sent.

"Pyramid schemes are illegal," he said. "I don't think the form makes any difference."

Years ago, chain letters were a concern for the post office only, Darrell said.

"It's being performed through the computers — that's the only difference," he said.

Princeton sophomore Rich Burris said he hadn't thought much about chain letters coming over the Internet on his personal computer.

"I would probably just delete it and not worry about it," he said. "I saw (Goatley's) notice. It didn't really surprise me."

Burris has received local letters claiming fast tracks to money, though.

"I received a letter from a guy, but I don't know if it was the 'Make Money Fast' letter," he said. "He's in one of my classes. He wanted to meet with me to discuss it in person."

Burris said the letter was not the same as a chain letter but did have promises of making money. He sees nothing wrong with that.

Goatley's notice is a positive thing, he said.

"It is kind of strict," Burris said. "But it's necessary to keep WKU on a good reputation."



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# Student's appeal denied

By CARA ANNA

After a month of appeals, Balltown sophomore John Taylor was expelled March 10. He was escorted from Wetherby Administration Building by a campus police officer.

A subcommittee of the Board of Regents met behind a locked door and voted to uphold the expulsion, basing their decision on "Taylor's behavior in placing student lives in danger," according to a memo.

Members of the subcommittee are Regents Fred Mudge, Kristen Bale, Rob Evans, Joy Gramling and Cornelius Martin.

Taylor was expelled Feb. 10 by Western's Disciplinary Committee after saying he was guilty of gun and drug possession in his dorm. He appealed the decision, while still attending classes.

Now, Taylor is thinking of going to another school. "I'm tired of fooling with them."

Meanwhile, Commonwealth Attorney Steve Wilson filed a motion Friday to dismiss Taylor's criminal case, Taylor said. The District Court Clerk hadn't received the paperwork as of yesterday.

Taylor was facing a charge of first-offense possession of a controlled substance. There was a question about whether mushrooms found in his dorm were a controlled substance.

Taylor isn't facing criminal charges on gun possession; that is a violation of a university policy.

For the Feb. 10 hearing, Taylor had invited people to come and speak in his defense.

Twenty people showed up, but only one friend was allowed in, although the rules for disciplinary hearings say "The student(s) may be accompanied by a member of the faculty, fellow student or any third party if so desired."

State Open Meetings laws say a student's disciplinary hearing is closed unless it restricts that student's right to a public hearing if requested.

And regulations issued by the U.S. Department of Education in January say although disciplinary records are subject to being closed to the public, that "does not prevent an institution from opening them to the public."

According to Dean of Student Life Howard Bailey, Taylor did not properly request an open hearing. He should have submitted his request in writing.

That option isn't in "Hilltopics: A Handbook for University Life," which describes the disciplinary hearing procedures.

Even if a student asked for an open hearing, it might not be possible, said University Attorney Deborah Wilkins last month.

"I think the federal regulation would override the state Open Records Law," she said.

On March 10, after the subcommittee's decision, Wilkins said she still took that position. "If I have to make a mistake, I have to err on the side of (students') privacy."



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# HOUCHENS Markets



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**At(tent)ion:** Bowling Green seniors Chris Kummer (right) and Craig Mitchell (left) set up a tent in front of Diddle Arena Tuesday in their Outdoor Recreation class. The class was preparing for a camping field trip they will be taking this weekend to Mammoth Cave National Park.

### Photo wins sixth straight national title

#### HERALD STAFF REPORT.

Western's photojournalism department has won the intercollegiate championship of the William Randolph Hearst Photojournalism Competition for the sixth straight year.

Western has won this division of the competition every year since it was started.

"People refer to this out in the real world as the Pulitzer of college journalism," said Michael Morse, photojournalism

sequence coordinator.

The department will receive \$10,000 from the Hearst Foundation. The department also received \$4,750 in matching grants on six individual awards won in the first three rounds.

Of the 12 semifinalists in individual competition, four are Western students. Six of the 12 will compete in the finals in May in San Francisco.

Morse said the money the department won will be used for equipment, supplies and other

things for the program.

The six winners in the first three competitions were Craig Fritz (first), a senior from Excelsior, Minn.; Joe Howell (third), a senior from Knoxville, Tenn.; Elisa Maple (third), a senior from Cape-Charles, Va.; Joe Stefanchik (fourth), a sophomore from Princeton, N.J.; Chris Obenchain (sixth), a sophomore from Oxford, Pa.; and Louisville senior Kurt Vinion (17th).

Fritz, Howell, Stefanchik and Maple are the four semifinalists

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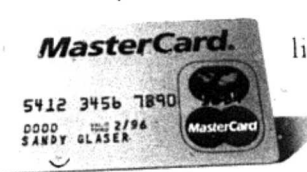
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# Job market ripe for fresh graduates seeking jobs

By Karin Lowe

There's good news for those graduating from college this semester. Due to an increase in the job market, graduates may have an easier time finding jobs.

There is an increase in the hiring of new college graduates, according to a survey taken by the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University.

Employers are expecting about a 5.9 percent increase in jobs this year compared to a year ago, Institute Director Patrick Scheetz said. But this increase comes after a 30 percent decline over four years in the early 1990's.

Anyone who is interested in employment should have a bet-

ter time of it this year than in the last few years, said Judy Owen, Career Services Center director. But there could be a downside to the increase.

"I'm not sure how many of those jobs are going to be the kind of entry-level jobs that college graduates had hoped to have," she said.

Despite of an increase in jobs this year, new graduates will still find a very competitive market, Scheetz said.

Kellie Murphy graduated from Western in December with a degree in communications and is still searching for a job.

"I just think you need to have a more specialized degree than a broad one," she said.

Murphy said she is thinking of going back to school to get her

master's degree.

"I don't know why, because I probably won't find a job then either," she said.

Of one million college graduates receiving bachelors degrees this year, it is likely that 20 to 25 percent will find themselves in a job that doesn't require a college degree, 20 percent will go to graduate school and another 10 to 15 percent will be unemployed, Scheetz said.

The survey results list the majors in demand as computer science, engineering, accounting, economics, marketing and finance.

Morgantown graduate student Jason Taylor has already been hired for an accounting job, which he will start in August or September.

The accounting field usually does its hiring in the fall, before the tax season, Taylor said.

"I thought there were a lot of opportunities out there for those who have a lot of skills and a good degree," Taylor said.

The Southcentral, Northcentral and Southeastern states will have the most job availability, according to the survey.

"All of the statistics that I have seen would indicate that the Southeast has the largest number of openings available," Owen said.

Anytime the employment rate is low there will typically be more opportunities available for people, she said. The rates are low in this region, in general.

Employers look for many things when deciding to hire people.

"One of the main factors I see on every survey is that the person have previous work experience," Owen said. "The more it relates to the job the employer has to offer the better the employer feels about that."

Employers are also interested in individuals who have good communication skills, can deal with information and make judgments about it on their own, need little supervision and are dependable, she said.

"The issue that we are trying to address in this office... is that one level of employment builds upon another," Owen said. "It's important for students while they are in school to have experience in a field that relates to what they want to do when they graduate."

## Debaters talk Harvard, Princeton under the table

By Kristina Goetz

Unlike most Western students, members of the William E. Bivins Forensics Society dedicated their last weekend of Spring Break to academics.

Members participated in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate at Cornell University in New York, with five members debating and 11 members participating in individual events.

Advisor Judy Woodring said team members beat debaters from Harvard and Suffolk in the quarter-finals, Princeton and William and Mary in the semi-finals.

That set up an all Western final. Crestwood freshman Doug Mory and Paducah senior Chris Roberts both reached the finals, becoming co-national champions. They didn't have to debate each other.

Louisville junior Robert Mattingly, team captain, said this type of competition is one-on-one rather than team debate.

"There are two types of debate," Mattingly said. "One type is CEDA (cross examination debate association) which is a team debate."

Debaters receive one topic per semester in this competition.

"The other type is the Lincoln Douglas Debate," Mattingly said. "In this debate there is one student from Western versus one student from another school, for example."

In this competition, debaters receive one topic to keep up on for the entire school year. Mattingly said the topic for this competition was whether the government should significantly

reform welfare.

Eleven people participated in the individual competitions in various areas. Some competed in several.

There were 14 placements in the semi-finals and three were finalists. The three finalists were Bowling Green freshman Amy Sparks, who placed fourth in poetry, juniors Adam Black from Nashville and Chris Fleming from Crestwood, who placed third in duo-interpretation. Fleming also placed second in persuasive speaking.

Black said the competition was the toughest of the year.

"You can usually tell who's going to be good and who's going to be bad but in this competition no one lacked anything. It was just whoever was consistent," he said.

All members of Western's Forensic team will compete in the National Forensic Association competition April 13 at Eastern Michigan University.

Last year, Western finished third overall but according to Mattingly, Western is the favorite going into the April competition. Woodring said most students misunderstand what the debate team is all about.

"It's not arguing," she said. "It's a fine academic activity."

Mattingly said he hopes the publicity of recent wins will increase the number of participants on the debate team.

"A lot of people overlook debate as a positive extra-curricular activity," he said. "As we get more and more publicity, people will come to find out what debate is and maybe more will participate."

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## Jayhawks ruin Sweet 16 dreams

◆ Western finished its season at 27-4 after falling 75-70 to Kansas on Saturday

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

Michigan coach Steve Fisher said it as well as anyone.

"The three pointer with nine seconds left was huge," he said. "It took the life out of us."

The comment came after Western's 82-76 overtime win against Fisher's Wolverines in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last Thursday.

Holding a comfortable 59-45 lead with 8:24 to play, Michigan appeared to have the game in control. Then Western went on a 25-11 run and tied the game at the end of regulation, as junior guard Michael Fralix hit the life-taking shot.

Senior center Darius Hall scored nine points and made all four of his free throw attempts during the run.

Coach Matt Kilcullen credited the win to team effort.

"This team has found a way to win again," Kilcullen said. "Everybody made a big play."

◆  
"Even though we haven't been together for a year yet, they've made this the most enjoyable season I've had."

— Matt Kilcullen  
men's basketball coach

Two nights later, the Toppers faced the Midwest Region's No. 1 seed, Kansas. The Jayhawks, ranked fifth nationally, used stingy defense to defeat Western 75-70.

The Hilltoppers trailed Kansas by five at halftime and were behind 51-38 with 7:28 left in the game. But despite having their worst shooting game of the season, making only 32.5 percent of their shots, the Toppers pulled to within six points with 2:12 to play.

Western was forced to foul the Jayhawks to get the ball late in the game, and Kansas made 12 of 14 free throws in the last 67 seconds to hold on for the win.

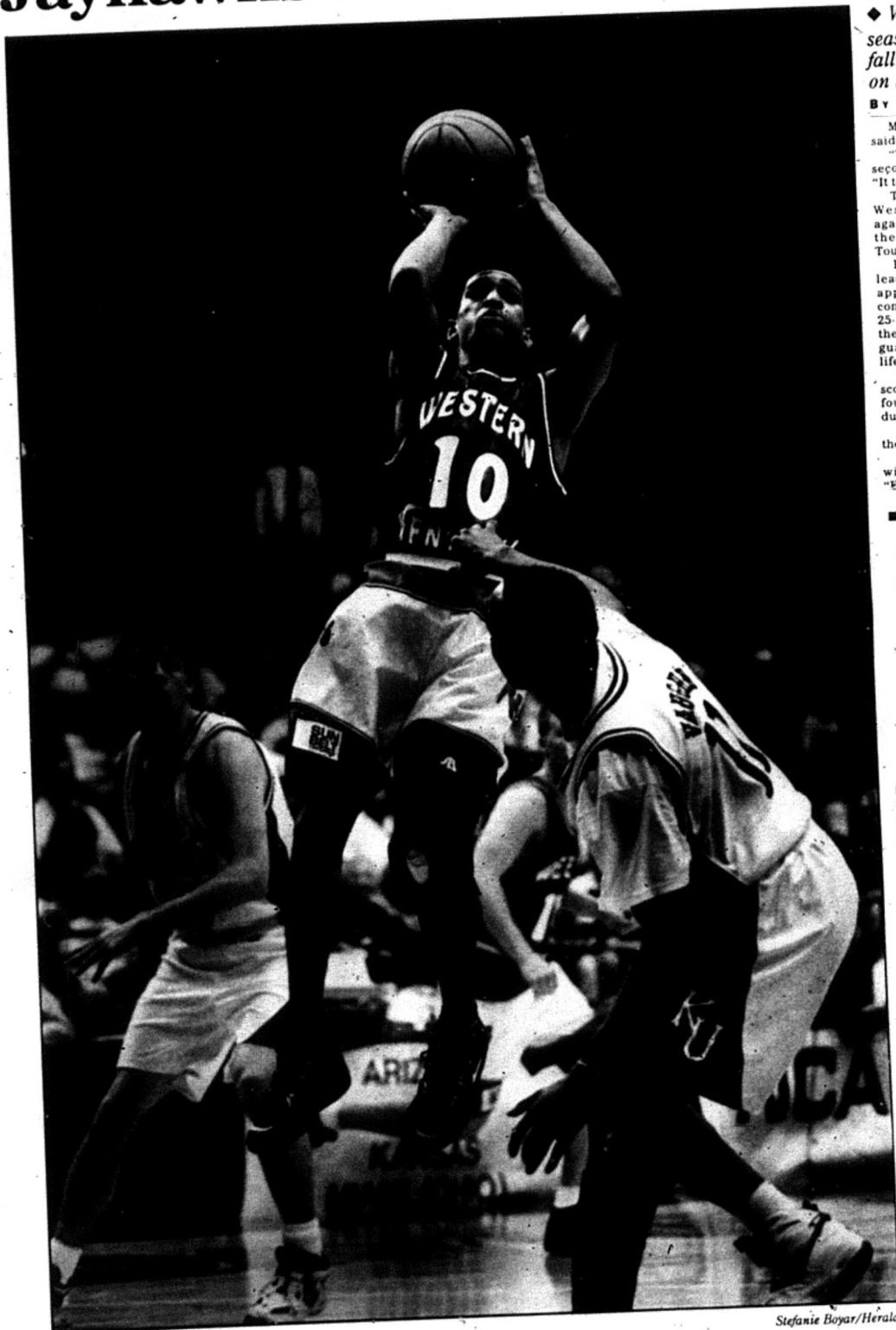
"You've got to give them a terrific amount of credit," Kilcullen said. "I wish we could have done a better job of shooting. I thought for the most part we did a good job of doing what we had to do."

The loss to Kansas snapped a 13-game Western winning streak. The Toppers finished the season with a 27-4 record in Kilcullen's first season on the Hill.

"I'm sorry it's over," Kilcullen said. "Even though we haven't been together for a year yet, they've made this the most enjoyable season I've had."

With the loss of seven seniors from this year's team, Western will have several holes to fill next season. Kilcullen said the Toppers have to recruit some frontcourt players.

◆ "I think we have a good nucleus."  
SEE DREAMS, PAGE 16



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

With Jayhawk guard Jacque Vaughn defending, senior guard Jeff Rogers pulls up for a jumper during the Toppers' 75-70 loss to Kansas on Saturday at the University of Dayton Arena in Ohio. The loss ended the collegiate careers of seven seniors, including Rogers. Western defeated Michigan 82-76 in overtime last Thursday to advance to the second round.

# "THEY BATTLED TO THE END"

—Coach Matt Kilcullen after the Hilltoppers' 75-70 loss to Kansas, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest region.

Frustrating. That's how senior guard Darrin Horn described Western's season-low field goal shooting percentage after the Hilltoppers' 75-70 loss to Kansas during the second round of the Midwest Regional NCAA Tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

The Hilltoppers missed their first 14 three-point attempts and made just 32.5 percent of their shots from the field.

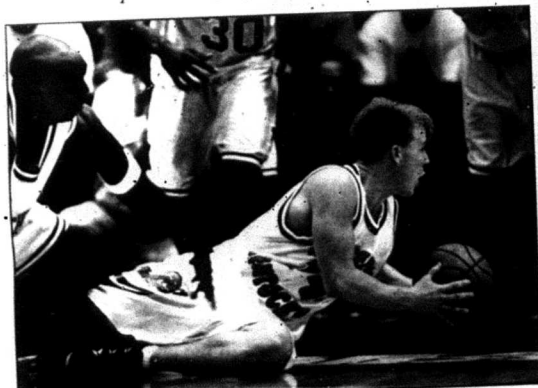
"They just didn't fall through," Horn said. "You have to credit Kansas. They're a great defensive team."

During their first round game against Michigan, the Hilltoppers made a 14-point comeback to tie the Wolverines and send the game into overtime. Western scored the first 10 points of the extra period and won 82-76.

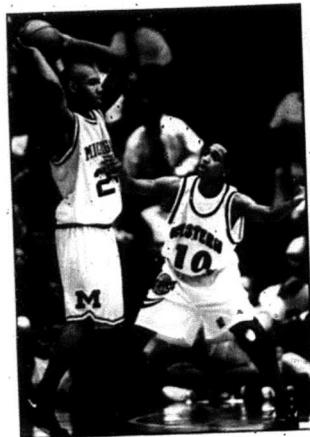
The loss to Kansas snapped the Hilltoppers' 13-game winning streak and ended their season at 27-4.

It was the final game for the seven senior Hilltoppers — Horn, Derek Flowers, Greg Glass, Darius Hall, Steve Holley, Deon Jackson and Jeff Rogers.

photos and story by Stefanie Boyar



Junior guard Michael Frallex made his 150th three-pointer during the Toppers' victory over Michigan, becoming Western's career leader in three-point goals.



"I felt like I could take Jimmy King all night," Jeff Rogers said about one of the last two members of Michigan's heralded Fab Five.



John Mathews, Carl Thomas, Andre Lewis, Derek Flowers, "Pop" Thornton and Darrin Horn celebrate during the final minutes of the Toppers' 82-76 victory over the Wolverines. Junior guard Michael Frallex made a three-point basket with 9 seconds left in regulation which sent Western and Michigan into overtime during the first round of the NCAA tournament. It was Western's first win against Michigan.



Senior guard Darrin Horn earned Western's career-high free throw percentage, finishing his career shooting 80.7 percent from the line.



"I'm sorry that it's over," Matt Kilcullen said after Western was defeated by Kansas during the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Kilcullen guided the Hilltoppers to a 27-4 season during his first year as Western's head coach.

# Players, coaches leave fans waving red towels

When Michael Fralix made a three-point shot with 2:12 to play against Kansas, the Western players rushed down court on defense trailing by six points. As they passed the Topper bench, Coach Matt Kilcullen yelled, "One stop! One stop!"

Instead, the Toppers got a questionable blocking foul called against Jeff Rogers, and then Kansas guard Jerod Haase made eight of 10 free throws in the last 50 seconds to end the Hilltoppers' season.

During the last minute, the players on the Western bench remained standing as the Toppers began a three-point barrage. Even that late in the game they cheered their teammates on, refusing to believe the season was about to end.

Kilcullen spoke several times over the course of his first season at Western about how the Toppers were a team like no other he's been associated with. Having watched them all season, it wasn't hard to see what he was talking about.

The Hilltoppers showed their fans and the nation what being a team is about. They demonstrated complete support for one another on the court, and they played without concern for individual statistics.

Western fans will remember the 1994-95 team as one of the most successful ever, and they will miss the seven seniors who formed its nucleus.

Darrin Horn finished as the Hilltoppers' best free throw shooter ever, making 80.7 percent for his career, and he became the 32nd Topper to reach the 1,000-point mark. A driven player, some fans have called Horn the hardest working player they've seen at Western.

Horn was selected to the All-Sun Belt Conference team for his play this season.

Few players have excited Western crowds like Darius Hall, the school's all-time dunks leader. Hall played with unrivaled enthusiasm and was named to the All-Sun Belt Tournament team.

Hall made four of five free throws down the stretch against Michigan in the NCAA Tournament and had seven points and 12 rebounds against the tree-like front line of Kansas in his last game for Western.

Deon Jackson will leave after just two years on the Hill, having

inside for the Toppers.

Jeff Rogers came to Western two years ago from Kaskaskia (Ill.) Junior College heralded as an impact-player. After struggling through a difficult junior year, Rogers responded well to Kilcullen's coaching style, averaging 9.8 points, 3.5 rebounds and 3.1 assists in 22 minutes per game. He joined Hall on the All-Sun Belt tournament team.

Derek Flowers role at Western was never one as a scorer, but as a tri-captain this season, he was counted on for leadership. He played more minutes this season than in any of his first three seasons, and was always a hustler who played solid minutes.

Greg Glass played three years on the Hill after transferring from Alabama. Playing from the bench, Glass' main role was to come in and sink a three-pointer when needed.

Glass missed a lot of this season with a knee injury, but still limping slightly, Glass came onto the court in the Kansas game

with 55 seconds to play, and four seconds later he sunk a 25 foot shot for three points.

Steve Holley transferred to Western from Hiwassee (Tenn.) Junior College for his junior year. While Holley didn't play many minutes as a Hilltopper, he played sticky man-to-man defense and made exceptional passes.

It's tough to spend time around people as personable as the Hilltoppers and their coaches and not become a fan. In truth, it's just about impossible.

I silently cheered when Hall made his free throws against Michigan and when Fralix sent that game into overtime.

Sitting on press row for the Kansas game, I heard Kilcullen urging his team on as time wound down, and I silently joined him in his call for one stop.

I came to Western like a lot of other students, a Wildcat fan. But I'll leave a Topper fan.

Michael Scott  
Commentary



transferred to Western for his junior year from Vincennes University. Jackson worked his way into the starting lineup midway through his first season on the Hill and remained there the rest of his career.

A tri-captain this season, Jackson was a consistent force

## DREAMS: Hard work needed to remain among leaders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

us coming back in Chris (Robinson), Michael and Pop (Thornton)," Kilcullen said.

He said that having Brad Divine, who transferred to Western from Eastern Kentucky, Eric Martin, who signed with Western last year but was acad-

emically ineligible this season, and Kyle Chapman, who red-shirted this season, will benefit the team as well.

Sophomore Andre Lewis and freshman Carl Thomas will also return for the Toppers. It is not known if walk-on John Mathews will return to the team.

Western has already signed

Rob Williams, a point guard from Oak Hill Academy (Va.) High School and Joe Harney, a guard from Covington (Ky.) Holy Cross. The Toppers also received a verbal commitment from Melvin Adams, a power forward from Baldwin High School in Millidgeville, Ga.

Kilcullen hopes to fill the

remaining two scholarships with big men.

He said the returning players will start working out in April and continue with weight programs over the summer.

He said the competition will be strong in the Sun Belt Conference next year, and the

players need to work on individual skills over the spring and summer if Western is to remain among the leaders.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Kilcullen said. "We've got to keep working hard to maintain our level as a team at the top of the conference."

Watch the Lady Toppers take on the Lady Vols at 5 p.m. on WKYU-TV. If you can't watch, read **HERALD** sports on Tuesday to get the inside scoop on what happened in the women's NCAA Tournament.



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# COMMUNICATION: When men, women work together, both satisfied

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

aware of other parties involved." Group discussion followed about learning from both the male and female style of communication. Learning to cast aside past problems is important, said Carol White, Career Services Center associate director. "If we're going to be productive, we ought to make sure the team is playing together," she said. Anne Murray, Office of Development major gift officer, agreed and said that men and women working together is a new trend that is being taught. "Teamwork is a feminine idea," she said. "Teamwork is very much involved with nurturing." When men and women work together in getting things done, both sides are satisfied, Murray said. "I hear men now asking women 'teach me your womanly ways,'" she said. Women also need to be more aggressive in asserting their ideas and questioning other ideas, said Jimmie Price, Women's Studies director. "I think when men raise questions it doesn't construe their gender role, whereas women when they query, we are considered rude or bitchy," she said. Women often sit passively next to men in meetings or conferences, Price said. This comes from old traditions for women to be lady-like at their work places. "There are not many places where women work where they are praised for being aggressive," she said. Wyzkowski said this was more evident in office jobs or

white collar working situations. In a factory setting, where women work alongside men, women are often encouraged to be aggressive if it means getting the job done, she said. Judy Owen, Career Services Center director, said saying "I want" to herself in communication problems with men helped her to approach goals she wanted to get done. "If you grab the bull by the horns, you have a more powerful, positive grab-it-go-do-it approach," she said. Later during the workshop, Wyzkowski asked everybody to write down communication behavior between men and women and to respond to a yes or no questionnaire about each individual's female and male side in communicating. She said thinking with your female side typically included accepting credit for achievements or reflexively giving it to others and working alone without the support of others bring on feelings of anxiousness. At the workplace, males often think that if others win they lose and that emotions get in the way of work, Wyzkowski said. After answering the questionnaire, she asked participants to tally the number of yeses on either side to find out whether they communicate from a female side or male side. Many were surprised at their answers. Knowing the difference in how the sexes communicate helps to know one another, Wyzkowski said. "We definitely are different," said Neva Gielow, Career Services Center coordinator. "Perhaps it is an issue and will always be an issue, but let's make it a little more palpable."

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\*Pending Board of Regents approval.

# Mendel questions New Level at forum

By Lori M. Becker

There is much confusion on Western's campus about President Thomas Meredith's "Moving to a New Level" proposal. Faculty Regent Ray Mendel said Monday in a forum with some faculty members.

"The devil is in the details, and there are no details," he said.

Mendel said he held the forum to hear faculty members' main concerns with the proposal, which was passed at yesterday's Board of Regents meeting.



Ray Mendel

"I wanted to summarize the primary areas where the final document is at variance with the primary concerns of the faculty," he said.

Last fall, the Faculty Senate Summation Committee presented a report of the faculty's response to New Level to Meredith. Of the 29 issues discussed, eighteen were not changed, Mendel said.

"There is disappointment of the extent the feedback affected the document," he said. "The president failed to reflect the faculty's input."

However, a memo that Meredith sent to faculty on Monday said he has been listening to faculty since last April, when he first made the proposal.

"As a result of your comments, a number of changes have been made, some large and some small," Meredith said. "However, not all suggestions were incorporated."

Meredith also said in the memo that he and the faculty are in "general" agreement on 32 of the 34 proposal items.

"I believe that we are remarkably close on our views," he said.

Mendel said he was worried about the "control issues" of the document. Most of the problems addressed in the proposal are with the students and faculty; the administration is barely mentioned, he said.

The forum focused on four points in the proposal — increasing ACT admission requirements to 20 over a period of six years, faculty alternate assignments, comprehensive student assessment and required student public service.

The faculty members at the forum did not like the comprehensive testing. The rising junior exam would be difficult because there is not a common set of general education classes, Mendel said.

"English 100 is the only course all students are required to take," he said. "So, what do you test for and what do you do if they fail?"

Mendel also asked this of the

comprehensive tests for majors. He said professors might begin teaching for the exam.

Many of the faculty also disagree with requiring public service in order to graduate.

"It's not reasonable because many are overburdened now," Mendel said.

Some faculty members said they were getting negative responses from their students on this issue.

"There's very little, if any, support from the students," history professor Richard Weigand said.

Many of the fraternities and sororities already require volunteer work, and some departments require unpaid internships, he said.

"There's no argument that public service is good, but should a university require this?" Mendel said.

Answers to these questions have not been reached, he said. The New Level proposal was passed at the conceptual level, specific action plans will be decided on in April, Mendel said.

"We need to wait until we see the action plan," he said. "And see to what extent there's been any give and take."

## Faculty salaries low

Another major concern discussed at the forum was faculty salaries and how they relate to Western's benchmarks, a group of in-state and out-of-state schools that Western compares itself to in a variety of categories.

Administrators' and faculty's salaries relative to the benchmarks is Mendel's main concern.

Assistant, associate and full-time professors which make up 30 percent of Western's faculty, receive a salary that is about 7 percent below the benchmark median, he said. The executives' salaries are about 10 percent above.

"Obviously, a shortfall of funds from Frankfort has assisted the problem," Mendel said. "It's a question of priorities."

A 5 percent salary increase campus-wide has been recommended to the Faculty Senate.

"This is a reasonable figure, but unfortunately, much of this money to fund that will come from the academic side of the university," Mendel said.

New Level suggests providing more competitive salaries in order to increase faculty quality. "Our 'new level' might be the median, hopefully down the road," Mendel said.

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## Nashville's nightscape

Story by Stacy Williams  
Photo by Jason Clark

When the Bowling Green bar scene gets boring, some Western students take a detour south of the border — to Nashville.

Bowling Green junior Stacy Hullett, who just turned 21, has been going to Nashville since she started college.

"My favorite place to go is the Underground," Hullett said. "I like to go on Thursday night because that is 'Disco Night.' I like hearing old stuff from when we were little, like Donna Summers and the Bee Gees."

The Underground, located at 176 Second Ave., is easy to miss from the street. The small white sign, which inconspicuously says "176 Underground," may not leave a lasting impression on passersby, but the club will.

Once inside the door, club-goers descend into another world via a black graffiti-covered stairwell. Smoke and never-ending blaring techno give the Underground a very distinctive atmosphere. Many of the patrons also have a distinctive look.

"I do dress differently when I go than I do for class," Hullett said. "My basic Underground gear is my black Mary Jane's, jeans and a t-shirt. Sometimes I add a flannel shirt if I'm feeling kind of 'grungy.'"

Hullett said combat boots are also a good option but how she dressed wasn't really that important.

"I really go to dance and have a good time," she said. "It's a road trip. Half the fun of going to Nashville is the trip."

Students 18 and older can check out the Underground during the week, but weekends are re-

SEE NASHVILLE  
PAGE 20

# NASHVILLE: It's 'like a little Spring Break'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

served for 21 and up.  
Another night spot some Western students say, has a lot to offer is the Wild Horse Saloon, which is also on Second Avenue. Students must be 21 years old or accompanied by a parent to get in. Live country music and line dancing are the norm at the Wild Horse.

Steve Householder, a junior from Lagrange, Ind., said he usually goes to the Wild Horse with his roommate and a big group of friends.

"That place is fun because it is so huge," Householder said. "I don't really listen to that type of music very much, but I like it. It is so much fun. Even if you go there just to watch and don't know how to line dance, it's fun."

The cover charge and specials vary depending on the night of the week. On Sunday, Monday and Thursday nights the cover is \$3, and \$6 on Friday and Saturday nights.

But on Tuesday and Wednesday nights admission is free. And students have a chance to be famous because on these nights live tapings for the Wild Horse Saloon Dance Show air on The Nashville Network.

Sunday night is also special at the Wild Horse. "Nashville Night" means that locals with a Nashville driver's license or other proof of residence get in free.

Wednesdays are "95WFM Nights." Anyone with a 95WFM Platinum card gets in free and can buy 95-cent drafts all night.

Friday is "South of the Border Night" with specials on Mexican beers and Margaritas all night.

And Saturday night is "Wild Horse Mania Night" when drink prices change throughout the night at the D.J.'s command.

The Wild Horse has live country entertainment every night except Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Big country names may perform at the club, but the cover charge is usually increased. The Bellamy Brothers are the next big

way to describe Wolfe's is "it's really insane."

The restaurant/bar is open daily. A live bluegrass band plays during the week. But it was Wolfe's weekend polka band that attracted Waddi senior Caroline Bucy.

"A friend from Nashville told me about it. It is kind of a hole-in-the-wall type bar, but it was wild," Bucy said. "The band was in lederhosen (a German outfit). There was this really huge, bald, fat guy that kept tossing up his drumsticks. They played polka music and everybody in the bar got up and did the Chicken Dance. Everybody was dancing and running around. We got really hammered — beers were cheap. It was a really fun place to go."

Wolf said that customers currently can choose from over 18 different draft beers to sample.

"Soon we are going to have 30," he said. "Paying customers can sample any of them."

Twenty-three or glasses of Samuel Adams and Breckenridge Oatmeal Stout sell for \$3.

"Every hour is happy hour here," Wolf said. "You can't buy cheaper good beer in town."

Some of the more exotic beers on tap at Wolfe's include Saranac Black & Tan, XXXX and Cider Jack, which is an apple cider and beer concoction that "tastes almost like a wine," according to Wolf.

And as for the fat, bald-headed man with the drum sticks, Wolf said "Mingo" was the 400-pound, ex-wrestler that leads Die Musik Miester, the polka band.

Some things you just have to see to believe.

**"They played polka music and everybody in the bar got up and did the chicken dance."**

— Caroline Bucy  
Waddi senior

act scheduled to perform on April 6 at 10 p.m., with a \$6 cover.

The bar usually closes around 2 a.m.

Like Hullett, Householder said the main reason for traveling to Nashville was the change of pace.

"We go to get away from Bowling Green," he said.

"Bowling Green only has about three or four bars that everybody goes to and that gets old. Nashville is only about 65 miles away, so it's nice to get away — kind of like a little Spring Break."

A less-known night spot in Nashville is Wolfe's Restaurant and Bar, at 423 Broadway.

Owner Bob Wolf said the best

# Hip happenings

## Movies

### DUC Theater

**This Weekend**  
Star Trek Generations, PG  
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**  
Hoop Dreams, PG-13, 8 p.m.  
Before Sunrise, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Delores Clairborne, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Candyman II, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Just Cause, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Legends of the Fall, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### Martin Twin Theater

**This Weekend**  
The Pagemaster, PG, 7:15 and 9 p.m.  
Lowdown Dirty Shame, R, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

## Arts

### Capitol Arts Center

Youth Art '95, through April 3

**On Campus**  
Sculpture by Suzanne Adams, Sunday-April 14

**One Act Plays:** Paul Selig's "Terminal Bar," and Lanford Wilson's "Ludlow Fair," March 27 and 28, Gordon Wilson Studio 100

## New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. Dayroom - Color of Mine
2. Cracker - Good Times, Bad Times
3. Sybil Vane - Empty Savior
4. Rage Against the Machine - Year of the Boomerang
5. Jehovah Starbelle - Elephant
6. Collective Soul - Simple
7. Stone Temple Pilots - Dancing Days
8. The Jayhawks - I'd Run Away
9. The American Music Club - I Just Took My Two Sleeping Pills and Now I'm Like a Bridegroom at the Altar
10. Levy's Potn Collection - Wank

## Live Music

### Around Town

**Tonight**  
Rick Recht, 8 p.m. Niteclass  
Lost River Band, 9 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub  
Kenny Lee and the B.B.Q. Blues Band, 10 p.m., Baker Street Cafe  
The Outskirts, 9 p.m., Smothers' Bistro  
The Chromatic Gypsies, 9:30 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative

### Friday

Drugstore Cowboys, 10 p.m., Thursday's  
Lost River Band, 9 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub  
Michael Gough, 10 p.m., Baker Street Cafe  
Nag's Head, 9 p.m. Smothers' Bistro  
Supafuzz and Nonchalant, 9:30 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative

### Saturday

Rostulara, 10 p.m., Thursday's  
Lost River Band, 9 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub  
Moral Chain of Custody and The Guild, 10 p.m., Baker Street Cafe  
Michael Gough, 9 p.m., Smother's Bistro

### Cincinnati

**Friday**  
Vas Deferens with The Spooogie Boys and My Friend Kevin, Bogart's, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday

Kirsty MacColl with Fossil, Bogart's, 7:30 p.m.

**March 28**  
Extreme, Bogart's, 7 p.m.

### Lexington

**Sunday**  
Amy Grant, Rupp Arena

## Student Movie Channel

**This Weekend**  
Blown Away: Fri./Sat./Sun.-9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Sat./Sun.-2 a.m.  
In the Army Now: Fri./Sat./Sun.-11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., Sat./Sun.-4:30 a.m.  
With Honors: Fri./Sat./Sun.-1:30 p.m., 10 p.m., Sat./Sun.-6:30 a.m.  
Jason's Lyric: Fri./Sat./Sun.-3:30 p.m., midnight

# Oscar's

You decide the '94  
...and win valuable prizes

- The deadline for entries has been extended to Monday, March 27, at 5 p.m. Put them in the 'Oscar Box' at the Herald office, Garrett Conference Center, room 122.
- Best Picture:**  
 "Forrest Gump"  
 "Four Weddings and a Funeral"  
 "Pulp Fiction"  
 "Quiz Show"  
 "The Shawshank Redemption"
- Best Actor:**  
 Morgan Freeman, "The Shawshank Redemption"  
 Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump"  
 Nigel Hawthorne, "The Madness of King George"  
 Paul Newman, "Nobody's Fool"  
 John Travolta, "Pulp Fiction"
- Best Actress:**  
 Jodie Foster, "Nell"  
 Jessica Lange, "Blue Sky"  
 Miranda Richardson, "Tom & Viv"  
 Winona Ryder, "Little Women"  
 Susan Sarandon, "The Client"
- Best Supporting Actor:**  
 Samuel L. Jackson, "Pulp Fiction"  
 Martin Landau, "Ed Wood"  
 Chazz Palminteri, "Bullets over Broadway"  
 Paul Scofield, "Quiz Show"  
 Gary Sinise, "Forrest Gump"
- Best Supporting Actress:**  
 Rosemary Harris, "Tom & Viv"  
 Helen Mirren, "The Madness of King George"  
 Uma Thurman, "Pulp Fiction"  
 Jennifer Tilly, "Bullets over Broadway"  
 Dianne Wiest, "Bullets over Broadway"
- Best Director:**  
 Woody Allen, "Bullets over Broadway"  
 Robert Zemeckis, "Forrest Gump"  
 Quentin Tarantino, "Pulp Fiction"  
 Robert Redford, "Quiz Show"  
 Krzysztof Kieslowski, "Red"
- Best Original Screenplay:**  
 Woody Allen and Douglas McGrath, "Bullets over Broadway"  
 Richard Curtis, "Four Weddings and a Funeral"  
 Frances Walsh and Peter Jackson, "Heavenly Creatures"  
 Quentin Tarantino and Roger Avary, "Pulp Fiction"  
 Krzysztof Kieslowski and Krzysztof Kieslowski, "Red"
- Best Adapted Screenplay:**  
 Eric Roth, "Forrest Gump"  
 Alan Bennett, "The Madness of King George"  
 Robert Benton, "Nobody's Fool"  
 Paul Attanasio, "Quiz Show"  
 Frank Darabont, "The Shawshank Redemption"
- Best Cinematography:**  
 "Forrest Gump"  
 "Legends of the Fall"  
 "Red"  
 "The Shawshank Redemption"  
 "Wyatt Earp"
- Best Costume Design:**  
 The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert  
 "Bullets over Broadway"  
 "Little Women"  
 "Maverick"  
 "Queen Margot"
- Best original Song:**  
 "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," "The Lion King"  
 "Circle of Life," "The Lion King"  
 "Hakuna Matata," "The Lion King"  
 "Look What Love Has Done," "Junior"  
 "Make Up Your Mind," "The Paper"

# Sports

## Season on line in Knoxville

◆ Western will play Tennessee today at 5 in Knoxville for the right to advance to the final eight of the NCAA Tournament

BY DAN HIES

Despite their 28-3 record and 10-game winning streak, the Lady Toppers will be the underdogs when they head to Knoxville, Tenn., to face Tennessee today at 5.

Western advanced to the Sweet Sixteen by beating Toledo and Oregon State last weekend in Diddle Arena. The Lady Toppers now face their toughest challenge of the season — trying to pick up a win against the third-ranked Lady Vols (31-2) on their home floor.

WKYU-TV will broadcast the game live. Tennessee has won 62 games in a row at Thompson-Boling Arena. The Lady Vols have also won their last 25 NCAA Tournament games on their court.

It will take a near-perfect game for the ninth-ranked Lady Toppers to pick up a win in Knoxville, Sanderford said.

"Everyone will have to play exceptionally well," he said. "We have to step it up to another level. We're going to have to have outstanding ball handling from our guards. Dawn Warner and Laurie Townsend are going to have to handle the pressure."

Guard play will be one of two keys if the Lady Toppers are to win. The Lady Vols are well known for their defense. Opponents have averaged 18.5 turnovers per game this season while shooting just 36 percent from the field.

Sanderford has said that the Lady Toppers win and lose with the play of point guard Dawn Warner. That could be especially true tonight. However, Warner doesn't seem to mind the pressure.

"I've kind of gotten use to that now. He's been telling me that for quite some time now," Warner said. "It's nice to know Coach Sanderford and the team respect me as a leader on the basketball court. Sometimes I put more pressure on myself than Coach Sanderford puts on me. I'm glad they've got that confidence in me."

The other key for the Lady Toppers will be rebounding.

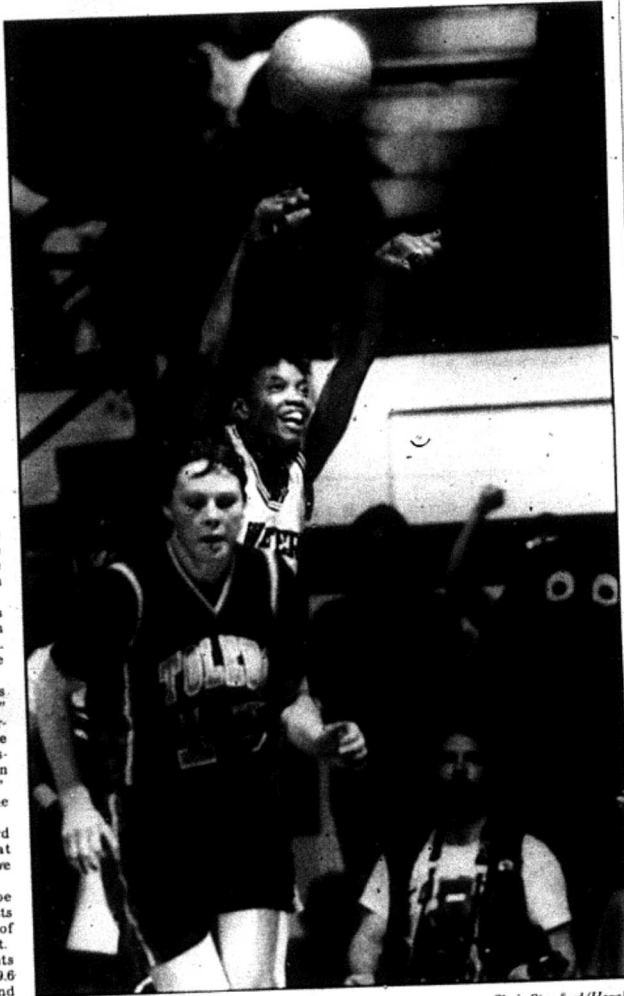
"We've got to limit their second and third shots," Sanderford said. "They're a great rebounding team — probably the best in the country."

The Lady Vols' biggest advantage could be their depth at the post position. Tennessee lists four players on its roster as centers. Two of them, Dana Johnson and Tiffani Johnson, start.

Dana plays forward, averaging 15.4 points and 7.6 rebounds a game, while Tiffani adds 9.6 points and 6.8 rebounds. Abby Conklin (6-3) and Vonda Ward (6-6) combine for 10.2 points and 7.1 rebounds as reserves.

"Their depth in the post is a problem," Sanderford said. "That throws the advantage to Tennessee. They've got four quality post people between 6-2 and 6-6. Past Tara (Cosby), Lori

SEE SEASON, PAGE 24



Chris Stanford/Herald

Near the end of the Lady Toppers' 77-63 victory over Toledo in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Diddle Arena Friday night, senior guard Veronica Cook makes a pass downcourt. Western defeated Oregon State 85-78 on Sunday to advance to the Sweet Sixteen.

## Murrie gets win No. 500

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

Under the lights of Denes Field last night the Western baseball team was able to do something Coach Joe Murrie said it hadn't done in the last few weeks.

Murrie said the Hilltoppers (10-10, 1-5 in the Sun Belt) got good pitching, controlled the offensive game, had a good running game and made all their plays defensively in a 10-0 victory over Tennessee-Martin.

"It shows that we can play a total game," Murrie said. "When you culminate all that, your going to be in every game you play."

With the win over Tennessee-Martin, Murrie recorded his 500th win. His overall record is 500-359-5 in his 16th season at Western.

Sophomore third baseman Josh Patton had two doubles and a single for three RBI in four at bats to lead a 10-hit Topper attack. Patton said it was his best game at the plate in a quiet while.

Murrie said Patton, who entered the game batting .286, is a better hitter than his average indicates, and an adjustment in his hitting stance was needed. Patton said he opened up his stance to give himself more bat speed.

"We were playing a team with a little less talent than us," he said. "It was a little more of a relaxed atmosphere."

Western's pitchers dominated Tennessee-Martin at the plate. Senior lefthander Andy Alepra earned the win by striking out three Pacers and allowing two hits in five innings of work. Alepra said that he felt healthy after twisting his right ankle against Jacksonville two weeks ago and then battling the flu.

"Whenever you go out and have a good game, regardless of the competition, it gives you more confidence in your pitchers," Alepra said.

Alepra said that when the starting pitcher comes out and throws well, the bullpen will most likely be successful in relief.

SEE MURRIE, PAGE 26

## Hardaway leaves volleyball team for Evansville

BY KAREN BROWN

Uneasiness and panic swept through the members of the volleyball team Sunday night as Mark Hardaway told them he was resigning as head coach.

Hardaway left Western to accept the head coaching position at the University of Evansville.

"It was a real surprise to all of us," junior Roxie Akard said. "We had no clue he was deciding to leave."

Akard said she and her teammates didn't like the way Hardaway left so quickly.

Hardaway could not be reached for comment.

Under Hardaway, the volleyball team compiled a 45-27 record in two years, and placed third in the Sun Belt Conference last season (24-11, 6-3 in Sun Belt).

Not only will the volleyball program miss Hardaway, but the diving team will be saying good-bye, too.

"We never had a diving coach that was so much help to us," swimming coach Bill Powell said. "I don't know what we're going to do without him."

But after Hardaway delivered his news, his former team had a lot of doubts in its mind.

"Everyone understands and respects his decision," junior Amanda Fuller said. "It's tough because we didn't know how that would leave our spring season or fall."

The distress wasn't for long.

Athletics administrators asked assistant coach Travis Hudson to fill in as coach until a permanent one is found.

"The players were a little nervous, but the administration did a super job of getting this taken care of quickly," he said.

Now with a temporary leader, things are back to normal. The volleyball team will begin its spring tournament, scheduled this weekend at the University of Louisville Spring Tournament.

Western will have tough competition from the University of Kentucky and Purdue University.

"We beat Purdue last year," Akard said. "We always hope to play really good against UK."

Hudson said the tournaments that Western competes in will not count for anything, only gauge to see how the players are doing.

The second and final tournament will be on April 22 at Austin Peay.

### ◆ On Deck

Hilltopper Sports Calendar

### Today

◆ Women's basketball at NCAA Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn., vs. Tennessee, 5 p.m., WKYU-TV.

### Tomorrow

◆ Men's golf at Ball State Sultan's Run tournament, Jasper, Ind.

### Saturday

◆ Baseball hosts South Alabama, doubleheader, 2 p.m., Denes Field.

### Sunday

◆ Baseball hosts South Alabama, 1 p.m., Denes Field.

# Two track team members arrested for shoplifting

By KEVIN KELLY

Senior Michelle Harris and freshman Kelli Crowell of the women's track team were arrested Jan. 6 and convicted March 20 for shoplifting three Wonderbras and a pair of Mickey Mouse panties.

The two were found guilty of theft by unlawful taking under \$300 in Warren County District Court March 9, and were sentenced to serve one day in Warren County Regional Jail.

So far, disciplinary action from neither Western nor the athletic department has been taken against the two.

Head track coach Curtiss Long has no comment on the incident or on whether the players faced disciplinary action.

Interim Athletics Director Lewis Mills said he wasn't aware of the incident.

"I would've certainly thought that if any of our athletes were involved in anything, I would've received some information concerning that," he said.

According to court documents, Harris and Crowell were

shopping in the Greenwood Mall Jan. 6, and stopped into the Castner Knott department store. The two decided to try on the undergarments in the dressing room, but didn't bring any-

thing out or leave anything in the dressing room. Court records said an employee of Castner Knott was informed that Harris and Crowell took garments into the

dressing room but brought nothing out. He then questioned Harris, who admitted to attempting to steal the bra. She had stuffed the Wonderbra in her jacket.

The records also said that when Harris was caught, Crowell was wearing one of the stolen bras and the Mickey Mouse panties. The other bra was stuffed in her jacket.

Harris, who holds the school long jump record, admitted that what she did was wrong.

"Everybody makes mistakes," she said. "Whatever Michelle does is what Michelle did."

Harris said Long hasn't taken any disciplinary action. Crowell was unavailable for comment.

Mills will be in Knoxville today to see the Lady Topper basketball game against the University of Tennessee.

**"I would've certainly thought that if any of our athletes were involved in anything, I would've received some information concerning that."**

— Lewis Mills  
interim AD

thing out or leave anything in the dressing room.

Court records said an employee of Castner Knott was informed that Harris and Crowell took garments into the

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March 27, 1995 at 7:30 p.m.

Read **Herald** sports every Tuesday and Thursday.

# Golfers ready for journey to Jasper

By MICHAEL LARNER

After taking off for Spring Break, Western's men's golf team will be back in action this weekend as they travel to Ball State's Sultan's Run Intercollegiate tournament.

Coach Lee Robertson will send six golfers to Jasper, Ind., to compete in the tournament. Five of the spots have already been filled with a sixth to be named today.

Seniors Joe Daly, Kelvin Burgin and Brian Harris along with sophomores Ryan Tucker and Jared Baysinger have all qualified while freshman John Lee and sophomore Brian Daulton will be finishing a 36-hole playoff in order to fill the sixth spot.

Robertson hopes his squad will finish better than its 10th-place finish in Louisiana two weeks ago.

"We keep hoping we'll do better," Robertson said. "We know the golf course... all of our guys have played there."

Robertson especially expressed hope for improvement in his two seniors.

"Kelvin and Joe are capable of doing much better than their performances at Oak Harbor," he said.

The two finished below their coach's expectations with an 81 and 82, respectively.

At Sultan's Run, the Toppers will face tough competition including host and defending champion Ball State, as well as Purdue, Louisville, and Xavier along with 13 other schools. Last season, the Hilltoppers finished seventh at Sultan's Run with Tucker leading the way with a seventh-place finish.

Robertson said Tucker has the ability to have another good performance in Jasper.

"Ryan is certainly capable of shooting in the 60s both days and could finish in the top five," Robertson said.

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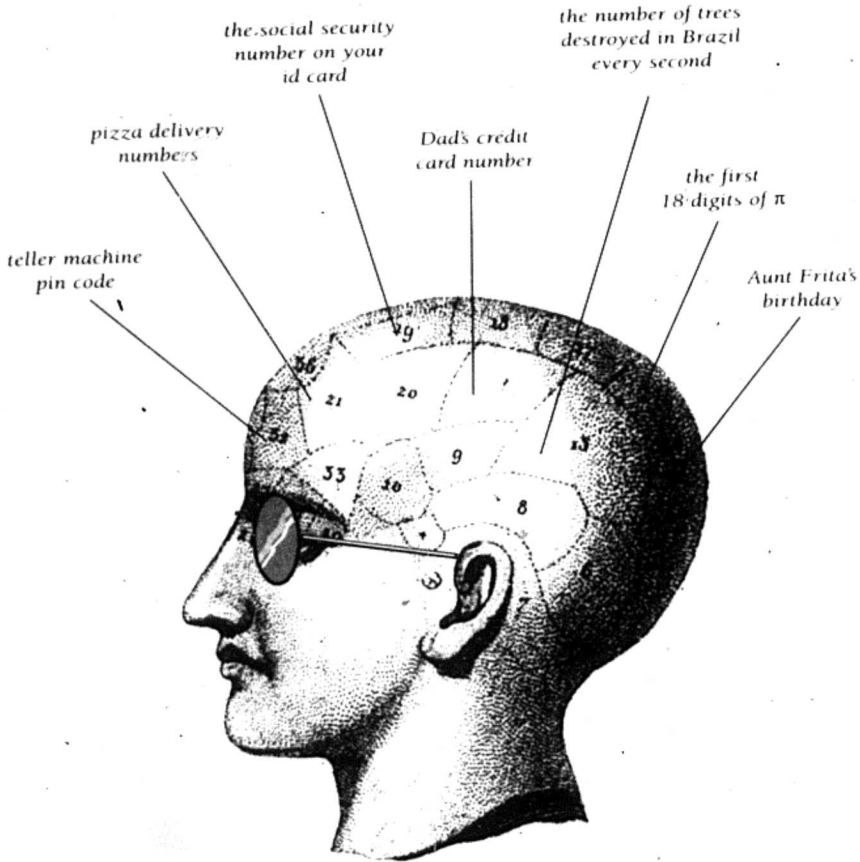
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# SEASON: Lady Tops plan for another win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

(Abell) and Ida (Bowen), we don't have any big physical post players and they aren't really that big and physical."

Tennessee's two losses came at the hands of top-ranked Connecticut and sixth-ranked Vanderbilt, both of whom received No. 1 seeds in the tournament along with the Lady Vols.

Sanderford has reviewed the tapes of those two losses, but says he still cannot find any weaknesses for Tennessee.

"They look good," he said. "When you're 31.2, it really shows that they're a great basketball team."

Despite Tennessee's talent, the Lady Toppers feel they can compete if they play as a team.

"We feel like if we come out and play our game, play defense, rebound and perform up to our potential, we will be all right," senior forward Ida Bowen said. "If we play like we are capable of playing we have nothing to fear. Tennessee is a great team, but we are too."

Tennessee Coach Pat Summitt expects the game to be a very even matchup.

"Our depth has been good, particularly in the post," she said. "Other than that, I think we're

evenly matched."

The home court advantage could play a role in the outcome of the game, Summitt said. The Lady Vols are expecting a crowd of 10,000 to 12,000 for tonight's game.

Sanderford doesn't think Tennessee's home court advantage will have an effect on the Lady Tops.

"We can play anywhere in the country. It doesn't matter where we play," he said. "We're excited. We're in a great position because all of the pressure is on Tennessee. Everyone's expecting them to win, and that's a lot of pressure on them. The kids and the staff believe we can win. We just need to go in there loose and compete."

If the Lady Toppers advance, they will play the winner of tonight's 7:30 game between fifth-ranked Texas Tech and 14th-ranked Washington. The regional championship game will be at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

### Western wins Sun Belt

The Lady Toppers won their fourth Sun Belt Tournament title in five years March 11, beating Louisiana Tech (29-4) on Tech's home floor for just the second time since the rivalry began.

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# Men's tennis set for tough tests

BY STEPHEN LEGA

The Murray Racers and Memphis Tigers are waiting in the wings for Western's men's tennis team.

The Toppers (5-5) are coming off an 0-3 weekend that began with a 7-0 loss to Evansville on Friday at the WKU Tennis Courts.

"The schedule doesn't get any easier," Coach Jeff True said.

Saturday, Western will take on Murray State (7-3) and Memphis (7-3) and according to True, both teams are as good or better than Evansville.

The Toppers will play at Murray State at 9 a.m. and will face the University of Memphis at 1 p.m. in Murray.

One factor that may play a big

part this weekend is an injury to No. 2 singles player Mike Curran. Over the weekend, the junior played two matches against Evansville, sat out against Wallace State Junior College and only played doubles against Austin Peay.

"With rest he'll be able to come back," True said.

Curran said he thinks he has a slight case of tennis elbow. He said he has had this problem before, and he will do some light hitting on Friday. He said he was counting on playing this weekend.

Western lost at Wallace State (Ala.) Junior College 8-1 on Saturday, with junior Alex Lykos picking up the lone victory. Western fell at Austin Peay 4-3 on Sunday.

## ♦ Sports brief

### Western on top in race for Sun Belt All-Sports Award

With all of the conference's winter sports completed, Western is in the lead for the Sun Belt Conference's Commissioner's Cup All-Sports Award.

Western has gained 54 points in the race with championships in men's and women's

cross country and men's basketball. Louisiana Tech is in second place with 46.5 points, and New Orleans is in third with 40.5. Results in the seven remaining spring sports will decide the winner of the award.

## ♦ Women's tennis news

# Hudspeth looking to youth for success

BY STEPHEN LEGA

Young is probably the best word to describe the women's tennis team.

Coach Laura Hudspeth said her goals for the Toppers are to maintain their confidence and to find and attack their opponents' weaknesses. Depth is one of the team's strengths with 14 players, but youth is a glaring weakness.

Ten of the 14 team members are either freshmen or sophomores.

"We'll beat a lot of medium teams and a few top teams," Hudspeth said.

In the conference, the Lady Toppers figure to have a challenge because many teams have foreign players on their rosters.

"Usually the foreigners are the top in their country or else they're not over here," Hudspeth said.

Sophomore Allison Hassall said there were several new players on the team last

semester. Having played one semester as a team, she said they are more likely to play together.

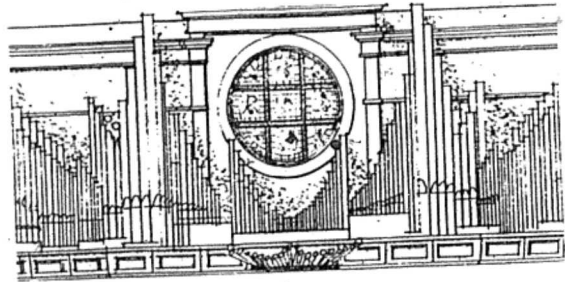
"I think the team is going to be a lot stronger this season," she said.

In addition to their normal practices, the women have incorporated resistance training on Nautilus machines and swimming into their off-court workouts.

The Toppers started the season on the right foot, beating Transylvania 6-3 at home Feb. 26 with Hassall, junior Jessica Buckland, sophomore Cherie Little and sophomore Shannon Rice winning their singles matches. Freshmen Christina Covelli and Kimberly Buckland won their doubles match.

The team played yesterday at Tennessee Tech (2-4), a team whose top four players are foreign.

Results of that match were not available at presstime.



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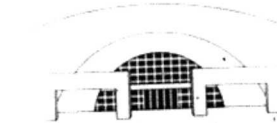


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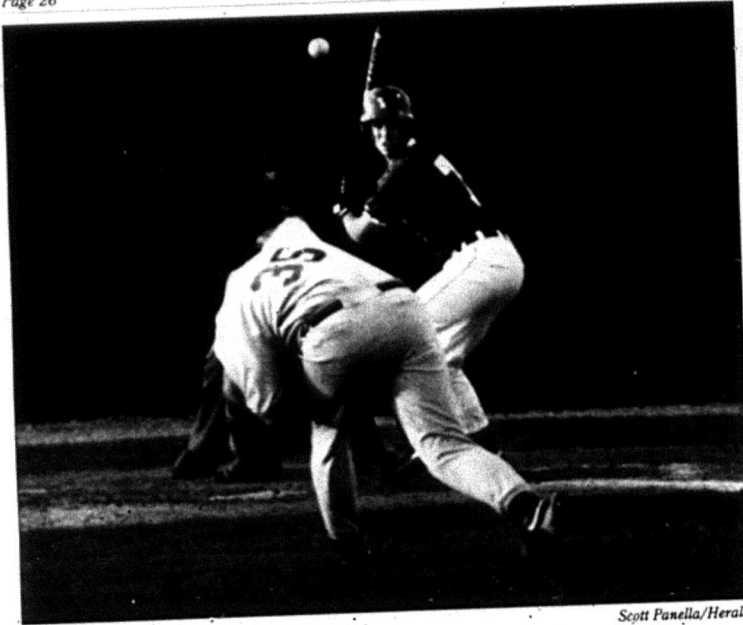
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Sept Panella/Herald

Junior outfielder Ryan Frazier watches a pitch from a UT-Martin pitcher at Denes Field. Western shut out the Pacers 10-0 in Wednesday afternoon's game.

## MURRIE: Homestand to feature No. 20 Jags

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

Against the Pacers, freshmen righthanders Brian Smith and Mark Bowling pitched two innings each. Smith allowed two hits and a walk with one strike out, and Bowling gave up no hits while striking out two and walking one.

Murrie said his pitchers performed well against Tennessee-Martin.

"Andy did a nice job, working ahead in the count," he said. "The two rookies came in and showed a lot of poise."

Murrie said the team will begin preparing for this weekend's three-game home stand against South Alabama tomorrow, and he will decide on a pitching rotation then.

The Jaguars (15-5, 5-1) come to the Hill ranked 20th in the country by Collegiate Baseball this week. South Alabama has won 12 straight Sun Belt road games, dating back to March 19 of last season.

Murrie said a win like last night's helps to build confidence in his players as they prepare to face the Jaguars.

"It's a lot better going in on a high note," he said. "If we get in a couple of days of sharp practice, and take today's momentum in with us, we should be prepared for South Alabama."

On Tuesday the Toppers dropped an 8-7 decision at home to Kentucky.

Last weekend Western won one game, 7-0, and lost two others, 4-2 and 5-0, at Arkansas State. The Cardinals had to forfeit the second game of Saturday's doubleheader after it was discovered they had used non-roster players in the game.

◆ Western raised its record to 10-10 with yesterday's win at Denes Field over UT-Martin.

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# Women's golf team not quite up to par

By Michael Lerner

Even with a solid performance by Danielle Barker, the women's golf team finished 13th out of 18 teams at Southern Mississippi's Lady Eagle Invitational Monday and Tuesday.

Barker, a junior, carded a two-round score of 160, good enough for 12th place overall.

Coach Leslie Lawrence said she wasn't altogether disappointed with her team's performance.

"The other teams there were a lot better than us," Lawrence said. "I'd give our team an A for effort. We just weren't as talented as the other teams down there."

Arkansas-Little Rock won with a score of 639. Troy State was one shot behind. Western had a two-day team total of 667.

Leigh-Ann Ellis of Troy State broke a three-way tie for individual honors in a playoff.

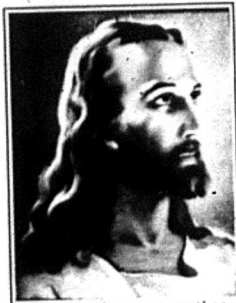
One surprise to Lawrence was the play of freshman Paula Stocker, whose second day score of 85 was the best performance of her career.

The women got their season started March 11-12 at the Spring Hill College Invitational. Western finished third behind Troy State and Southern Mississippi.

Western was paced by junior Stacey Newman, whose second-day score of 80 was the lowest score of the day.

Lawrence said that although there wasn't much competition at Spring Hill, she was happy with her team's performance.

Western next will travel to Eastern Kentucky to compete in the Lady Colonel Invitational April 1-2.



You must love one another just as much as I love you. (AD7) John 13:34

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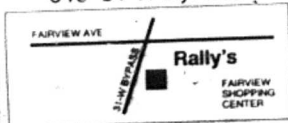
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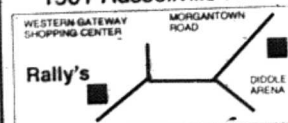


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