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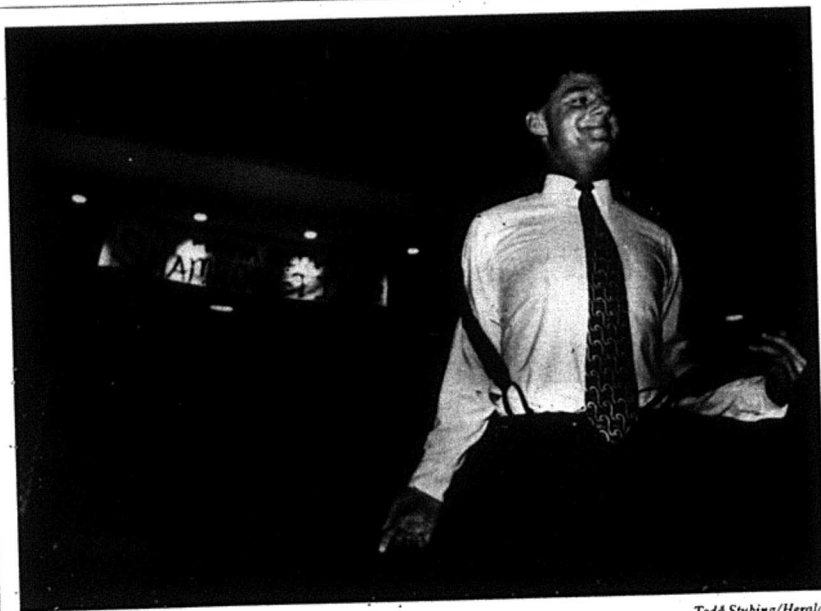
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Todd Stabing/Herald

Next, the tie: Glasgow senior Jon Waibert tries to gain a higher bid for a date with him at the Kappa Delta Shamrock-tion. His efforts gained a bid of \$50. The bachelor auction, held last night in Garrett Center, was to benefit Bowling Green Child Protection Inc., and the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

DeCarlo says his dismissal still confusing

◆ No definite procedure exists for dismissing players, AD says

BY KAREN BROWN

On Feb. 3, Jerome DeCarlo went through his usual routine of classes and football conditioning, but that afternoon his college football career came to a screeching halt.

After two meetings that day with head football coach Jack Harbaugh, the junior was told he would not be playing football in the 1995 season.

A month later, DeCarlo still doesn't understand why he was dismissed from the team and is contesting the decision.

"Coach Harbaugh lied to the press and said it was a mutual agreement, and it wasn't," DeCarlo said. "I'm doing this because I love football. Never did I think it would happen to me."

Harbaugh said he dismissed DeCarlo because of his attitude.

"Jerome is a very fine football player — at times an excellent player," Harbaugh said. "But his attitude was disrupting the morale of the football team. That was the reason we based our decision on."

There is not a definite dismissal procedure for players. Interim Athletics Director Lewis

SEE DECARLO, PAGE 16

Film describes culture 'marks'

◆ "If there were 1,000 little boys getting their penises cut off, would there be the same reaction?"

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

The clitoris is cut while the legs and arms are held down.

A long, wooden-handled knife or razor blade is used, and there is no anesthesia — a painful memory

shared in Alice Walker's documentary "Warrior Marks."

shown Tuesday night, the first in a series of Women's History Month activities.

Government associate professor Sandra Ardrey and psychology professor Retta Poe led a discussion with about 60 students and faculty after the film, which was shown in Tate Page Hall Auditorium.

Girls as young as 2 and 4 are circumcised in Muslim countries such as Gambia, Egypt and Nigeria. Waiker's hour-long film showed many cultures' tradition of what has become unacceptable in Western cultures.

The film showed young Gambian girls in processions of celebrations where great feasts are held for each one. At the end, the girls are taken unknowingly into huts where they are forced to lie still while a piece of their body is cut off.

This is female genital mutilation, said Jimmie Price, public health professor and Women's Studies director:

"Removing a woman's clitoris would be anal-

SEE MARKS, PAGE 3

Community college move 'entices'

BY KARIN LUWE

Western's Community College may have a new address if President Thomas Meredith's recommendation to move the college is approved by the Board of Regents later this month.

"I think it will give it more identity. It will be more accessible and maybe less intimidating being away from the university," Meredith said.

Meredith said he made the proposal to give the community college more room and a more defined identity.

A recommendation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to give the community college more of its own classrooms was another reason for

the proposal, he said.

Meredith's proposal suggests moving the community college from the corner of 15th Avenue and State Street to the Institute for Economic Development and Public Service, 2355 Nashville Road.

"This is a desirable thing to do," said community college Director Jerry Boles.

Moving the community college will increase enrollment primarily because two-year programs will be so accessible to the public, Boles said.

even higher learning?
Moving to a New Level

Having its own space would possibly help the community college lure more people from the community and region to attend, said community college mathematics instructor Lee Emanuel.

Emanuel said he is familiar with successful off-campus community colleges at other major universities.

"This entices people from the community to possibly attend the community college ... The smaller environment will entice people that want to get two-year degrees and things like that rather

SEE COLLEGE, PAGE 7

'E.R.' STAR: Graduate's fame up to fans

BY KENDALL CLINTON

If you're a fan of the hit television show "E.R.," you won't want to miss the March 9 episode.

That's when former Western student Susan Oswald (now known as Maddi Lewis) plays the role of Dr. Blair.

Lewis, who graduated from Western in 1987, said her agent and manager decided to give her a more memorable stage name.

"All the casting directors know me by that," she said. "If you said Susan Oswald they wouldn't know who you were talking about."

For Lewis, getting the role on "E.R." was the result of being in the right place at the right time.

She said she was in Los Angeles for three days and while she was there, the producers called her agent and wanted her to audition for the part.

Landing the role, however, doesn't guarantee her a spot.



Maddi Lewis

As Dr. Blair, an orthopedic resident, Lewis makes an appearance in the emergency room to operate on Dr. Benton's mother. Dr. Benton is one of the regular characters.

For now, March 9 is the only episode she will appear in. Her future on the show has a lot to do with the viewers.

"It depends on whether the viewers write in and want her back or not," Lewis said. "She could disappear."

That is what happened to the main nurse on the show, she said. The char-

SEE ACTRESS, PAGE 3

Baring all

"Adam and Eve were not only the original sinners, but the original streakers as well."

Commentary, page 5

Show quiz

The Oscars are like a box of ... forget it. But pick the winners correctly for the chance to win free movie passes.

Page 13

'A very emotional night'

Five Lady Topper seniors say goodbye tonight. "I'll be all right as long as my mom doesn't cry," Ida Bowen said.

Page 15

◆ Just a second

Big Red Way now 25 mph all day

The 25 mph speed limit on Big Red Way is now effective 24 hours a day.

The traffic safety committee made the change because of heavy pedestrian traffic. Previously, the 25 mph speed limit was in effect only from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enforcement will begin March 15.

Bi-term classes start tomorrow

Tomorrow also is the last day to drop a full-semester course with a "W" and the last day to change a credit to an audit.

Tuesday is the last day to register for a second bi-term class and the last day to drop a second bi-term class without a grade.

◆ Campus line

Tri-Beta Biology Society sponsors a CPR health care providers course at 9 today in Science and Technology Hall, Room 304. For more information, contact Cindy Callist at 745-6603 or Brian Chaney at 745-6679.

The Sociology Club shows "America Becoming," a 90-minute video about cultural diversity, at 3:30 today in Grise Hall, Room 128. For more information, contact Kathleen Kalab at 745-6363.

PRSSA meets at 6:30 tonight in Gordon Wilson Hall, Room 307. The guest speaker will be Jeff Polson of Jewish Health Care Services. For more information, contact Lynette Guthrie at 842-3979.

Hardin Planetarium presents "Winter Skies" at 7:30 tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information, contact the planetarium at 745-4044.

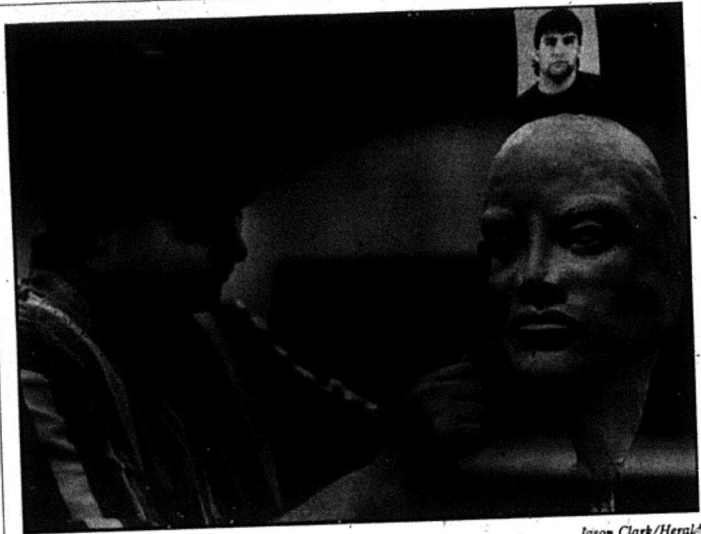
HOSA meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Tate Page Auditorium. For more information, contact Bob Fulton at 745-3891.

Student Fellowship of Old Time Baptist hosts a presentation and discussion on "Experimental Knowledge vs. Dogmatic Evolution" at 7 p.m. Monday in Downing University Center, Room 341. For more information, contact Scott Wilson at 745-4573.

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

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.

The advertising sequence and the Ad Club will host "Birds of a Feather Flock Together," a seminar presented by Jim Kothe, president of Kothe Howard Marketing Communications in Charlotte, N.C., from 7:30-9 p.m. March 8 in Garrett Center, Room 100. For more information, contact Carolyn Stringer at 745-4143.



Jason Clark/Herald

Me, myself and I: Trying to reproduce his face, Tony Henson, a sophomore from Portland, Tenn., works on a self-portrait for his sculpture class. Henson said he has put more than 15 hours of work into the project. "I really like this class," he said. "It's just very time-consuming."

◆ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

◆ Paul Alan Jones, Newberry Street, was arrested and charged Feb. 12 with a second offense within five years driving under the influence. He was released that day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

◆ April Maureen Parshal, HT Downing Road, was arrested and charged Feb. 13 with second-degree criminal mischief. She was released that day from Warren County Regional Jail on

a \$1,000 surety bond.

◆ Stacy Lee Smith, Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested and charged Feb. 13 with second-degree criminal mischief. She was released the next day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$1,000 surety bond.

◆ Kathleen Suzanne Edwards, East Main Street, was arrested and charged with second-degree criminal mischief on Feb. 13. She was released the next day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

◆ Dennis Lee Mincoff, Colton,

Calif., was arrested and charged with first-offense driving under the influence and driving on a suspended operator's license on Feb. 14. He was released that day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

◆ Charles Jewell Butts Jr., Martin Luther King Jr. Court, was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended operator's license, third-degree criminal trespassing, possession of

SEE REPORTS, PAGE 3

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March 2, 1995

Herald

Crime reports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on Feb. 15. He was released the next day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$1,000 surety bond.

Gwendolyn Michelle Martin, Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument (a driver's license) Feb. 16. She was released the next day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Brent Lee Peters, Center Street, was cited for a third-degree criminal trespassing on Feb. 17.

Joe Robert Smith Jr., Hendersonville, Tenn., was arrested and charged with first-offense driving under the influence and disregarding a traffic control device on Feb. 18. He was released the same day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$571.50 surety bond.

Ronald Phylip Carriaco, Nahm Drive, was arrested and charged with second offense driving under the influence on Feb. 19. He was released the same day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$567.50 unsecured bond.

ACTRESS: Student considering movie offers

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

acter was supposed to commit suicide, but viewer response kept her on as a regular.

To prepare for her role, Lewis said she had to actually go to a hospital and watch some of the surgeries she would act out on the show.

"They work very hard to make it very specific and very authentic," she said.

Even though Lewis is an accomplished actress, she said coming into an existing series is not easy.

"It is intimidating to go on a show that's already rated No. 1 with a group of people who are very talented and who work so well together," she said.

After graduating from Western, Lewis went to work and study in Chicago and New York.

She said Western gave her a good acting foundation, but that to be serious in acting, you have to go beyond a college degree.

"What's important to realize is that your undergraduate degree is only the beginning," she said.

English professor Pat Taylor (who is a performer himself) said she remembers having Lewis in a drama class and seeing her perform.

"She's got a great deal of intensity in her performance and I remember at the time she had a great deal of dedication," Taylor said.

She also credits Lewis for staying with acting and making her

way to where she is now. "You have to take a lot of rejection and be incredibly dedicated to stick with it," she said.

Lewis stuck with it and ended up studying under Uta Hagen, a highly regarded acting teacher. Lewis said this was one of the high points of her career.

"I've done about everything," she said. "I've gotten to get my feet wet so that I could decide what I like and what I didn't like."

One thing she decided she doesn't like is doing commercials. "I don't enjoy hooking products," she said.

Her love lies in theater and in film, which, she said, are two different artistic forms. "I enjoy the theater because

you get to do it over and over again," she said. "The nice thing about a camera is that you can come in and pick up things an audience can't see."

Lewis said there were times as a young actress, while she was waiting tables, when she thought that nothing was ever going to happen.

Now, she said, she is looking at a couple of film offers and if E.R. wants her as a regular, they'd better decide before she commits to a movie.

Anyone who decides they like the character Dr. Blair and would like to see her as a regular on the show can write to E.R. c/o Warner Brothers Studios, 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91522.

MARKS: Opinions differ on female circumcision

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ogous to excising a man's penis," she said. "The clitoris is one of the most erogenous sex organs in a woman's body — to remove such sensitive tissue can greatly reduce a woman's sexual libido.

"In some cases, it is akin to a woman becoming sexually dead," she said.

In the film, Walker discussed the mutilation that she went through as a child. One of her brothers shot her in the eye,

destroying the pupil. She went through many operations, and she still grieves the loss of the eye and called it her "warrior mark," just as circumcised women have "warrior marks."

"A child knows that a war is going on against her," Walker said during the film. The "war" is against choice and control of a girl's own body.

Disease and infection are spread by the procedure as well. One of the film's focus was the fear of AIDS when several girls are cut with one knife or razor blade.

This is another concern that is devastating not just from a Western viewpoint, Ardrey said.

"What is our responsibility?" she said. "Women of Africa are trying to work with the World Health Organization, even the U.N., but a lot of countries that are affected by it are not under U.N."

Poe said she was appalled by the circumcisions.

"If there were 1,000 little boys getting their penises cut off, would there be the same reaction?" she

said. "It isn't perceived as being an awful thing."

Jak Njoku, a modern languages and intercultural studies assistant professor, said he disagreed.

"My wife's was cut off," he said. "My kids' are not, but we take care of it. We have learned to press down that part for the first eight days."

Njoku said that instead of cutting off the clitoris, another tradition had started that required parents to use hot water on the clitoris while pressing it down.

It happens in Europe, Njoku said. If Walker had chosen a place with a little more resistance for her film, she would have seen female circumcision happening in Europe.

Ardrey became curious while Njoku spoke.

"Does it take away sexual pleasure?" she said.

Njoku's wife, Nnenna, smiled, then laughed, belting out a big "No."

Njoku agreed.

"I know my wife," he said. "It

doesn't."

Discussion followed about the sexual control men can have with circumcised women. In the film, sometimes girls of various cultures were, in addition to having their clitoris cut off, sewn up vaginally until marriage or if their husbands went away for a period of time.

Walker explained the purpose in sewing up a woman's genitals was to keep her from being promiscuous.

Sexuality for the girls who undergo the circumcision, is not the same if they would have been allowed the choice in keeping their clitoris, Walker said. The circumcision is used to keep women down in these societies.

"This practice is personally offensive to many women from various cultures because genital mutilation usually is practiced on young girls who do not give their consent for the practice to be done, and whose parents or elders do not protect them from a practice that is painful and dehumanizing," Price said.

Congratulations to Carolyn Thomas. For being Alumni of the Year! Σ & D.O.S. - Your Sisters of ΣΚ

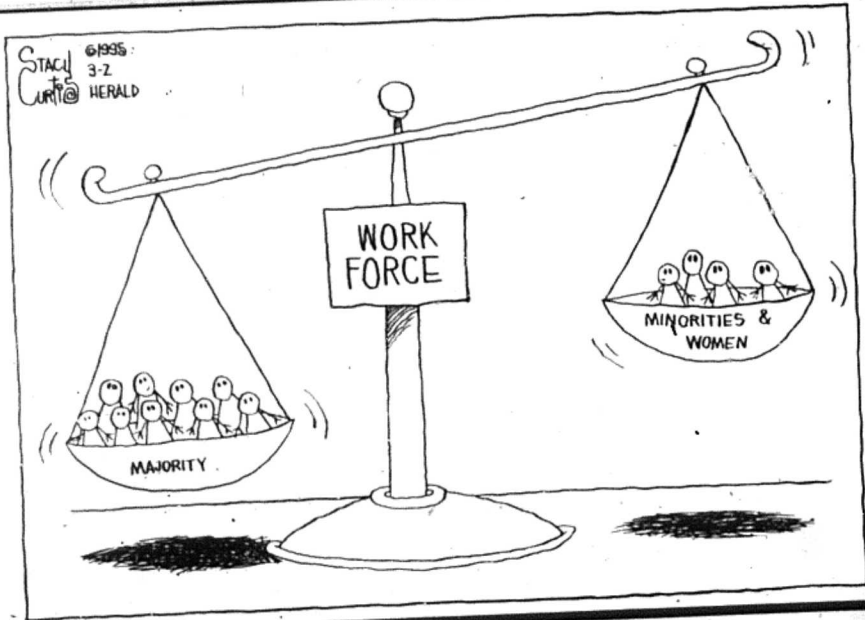
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FRIDAY DEADLINE!!! Drop-off your entry by 4 PM Friday-Entry box is located in the front lobby of the College Heights Herald 122 Garrett Center Bowling Green, KY 42101. OFFICIAL RULES: 1. Domino's Pizza and College Heights Herald employees and their family members are not eligible to participate in the "SCOREBOARD CHALLENGE." 2. Those entries with five (5) or more correct picks will be entered into the weekly grand prize drawing. 3. No purchase necessary. 4. Participants must be at least 18 to win. 5. Participants may drop-off or mail their entry to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, Bowling Green, KY 42101. 6. Entries must be received by 4 PM Friday to be eligible.

Opinion



◆ Editor's note

I'd like to explain something about the cartoons that are published in the Herald.

Our cartoonist is Stacy Curtis, and he does three different cartoons for us:

- ◆ The editorial cartoon on Page 4. This cartoon, to quote our publications manual, "complements" the editorial. The editorial is chosen twice a week by the editorial board, which includes all editors and Curtis.

- ◆ The "Painted Fences" cartoon on Tuesdays, which does not represent the view of the Herald. This is Curtis' opinion only, just like any commentary by Gary Houchens or Kristen Miller or whomever is their opinion only.
- ◆ The Page 5 cartoon on Thursdays, which again is Curtis' opinion only.

I always look at these cartoons before publication, and so does the opinion page editor, Leslie Flynn. Other staffers look at them also. We check the editorial cartoon to make sure it "complements" our opinion. We check the others to see if they get Curtis' message across clearly.

I think we failed to do that for Tuesday's "Painted Fences." Many people said Curtis' message was not clear. The opinion section is open to all sorts of views — some of which people may find offensive — but this particular problem we could have solved. Members of the editorial board met yesterday to talk about it to prevent this from happening again.

Cara Anna, Herald editor
senior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

◆ Our view/editorial

Affirmative action still necessary

Affirmative action has been around for years, and it continues to be controversial.

It's a hot topic in Congress, and even in the developing presidential race, these days.

Some think its effectiveness should be reviewed; others think it should be abolished, arguing that it promotes reverse discrimination or saying that it's time to stop making up for past wrongs.

Affirmative action is not perfect.

But the fact remains that women and minorities still are not equally represented in the work force.

And until something better comes along, places like Western need affirmative action to push

them toward that goal.

Some steps forward have been made. Women in Western's administrative positions have increased from 19 to 32 percent since 1988. And full-time female employees has increased 5 percent since then to 25 percent.

Some steps still need to be made. Assistant Director of Admissions Finley Baird, who oversees minority student recruitment at Western, said having an adequate number of minority faculty and staff is important in recruiting black students. They want to go to a school where they're going to feel comfortable.

But Western is having trouble recruiting and retaining minorities. There are less than 1,000

black students on this campus.

And unless Western brings minority enrollment up to its goal of seven percent, the Council on Higher Education won't allow Western to add any more degree programs.

The good affirmative action far outweighs any negative effects, like perceptions of reverse discrimination.

Is there a better solution than affirmative action? Let's hear it.

Minorities and women add diversity as well as expertise to any workplace, especially universities.

Affirmative action gives them the opportunity to share — and it reminds others of how important that opportunity is.

◆ Your view / letters

TV service better with stereo

I am writing to commend Western's Cable TV service on its selection of STEREO channels. When I moved into my dorm room this semester I didn't expect the cable TV to be anything special, but in fact, it gives Bowling Green's TKR cable a run for its money.

Although at first it seems to have less channels, when we take into consideration all the channels not worth watching on TKR cable, and all the duplicates, they are pretty much neck-and-neck. That is until you look at stereo channels.

Most all new TVs will now receive a stereo signal. TKR offers three stereo channels: NBC, CBS, and FOX. No music channels. No movie channels. Western offers all the previous channels and the music channels, MTV and CMT. Now if only they would transmit their movie channel in stereo it would be great. But even without the movies in stereo, Western's cable still impressed me. They have a variety of selections, stereo channels, and best of all... its FREE.

Jason Stiles
Bowling Green freshman

Houchens too liberal

Once again, as is the ritual for Tuesday's Herald, we are treated to another dose of Gary Houchens' left-wing propaganda. The latest tirade was against those evil "hate-mongers" who oppose creating yet another class of protected citizens. Hardly conducive language for an open and honest debate on the complex subject of where to draw the line between protecting the rights of one at the expense of another.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

◆ PEOPLE POLL: Do you support affirmative action?

"I think the only people that deserve affirmative action are Native Americans and African Americans because they're the ones that have been most suppressed."



—Kyle Key,
Glendale junior

"Yes I do. Without affirmative action, we wouldn't have gotten as far as we are today. It opens doors to what more we can do."



—Crystal Haldeman,
Louisville freshman

"Yes I do, because I believe everyone should have a chance in the work force. Everyone should be equal."



—Jimmy Blair,
Bowling Green senior

"Yes, I guess because you - have to start somewhere. I think it's a start."



—Tiffany Wright,
St. Louis junior

♦ Your view

STREAKING: Evening excursion quite an adventure

It was your typical winter evening on the Hill. The full moon peeped out behind the clouds and cast a soft light across campus. An icy breeze brushed against my body and made my legs quiver with cold.

Of course, it would have been a lot warmer if I had clothes on.

Some friends and I were bored the other night, and we wanted to try something new and exciting. So Mr. Free Willy and Mr. Trouser Trout and I took off all our clothes and streaked the campus. (The names have been changed to conceal the identities of the naked.)

We started our little excursion at the top of the Hill in front of Cherry Hall. Free Willy, who wore nothing but hiking boots and thick wool socks, said he wanted to pay his respects to the majestic statue of Dr. Cherry.

Then, we trotted down to the amphitheater in front of the fine arts center. We threw our arms up in the air and hummed "Charlies of Fire" as we pretended the

bleachers were full.

Our next stops were East and South Halls (women's dorms, by the way). I couldn't tell by the screams if the women liked what they saw or not. (Of course, cold weather greatly distorts the male anatomy. Put it this way: cold weather does to the male body what hot weather does to grapes.)

I could just imagine the women saying "Look at the eunuchs? Look at the eunuchs!" After we streaked past the women's dorms, we made a 50-yard dash back to my dorm, put on our clothes that were hidden under a bush, and thawed out in my room as we sipped hot chocolate. Our little adventure was over.

A naked analysis

"College is a time for studying great works, exploring new ideas, getting naked with large groups of strangers."

Michael Rubiner, Rolling Stone

Streaking is becoming popular on many college campuses. Students at Brown University, Iowa State University, Rice University, and Oberlin College have annual bare-all events.

Nakedness also takes place in

world. People in Africa and South America streak all the time; just open any issue of National Geographic. Australians love to streak on their nude beaches.

Historically, the ancient Greeks used to streak; evidence can be found in art museums everywhere.

Adam and Eve were not only the original sinners but the original streakers as well. Heck, they streaked all over the Garden of Eden, at least until they became sun-burned. That's why they began wearing little fig leaves over their private parts.

Actually, all of us probably streaked around the house when we were kids. My little brother used to run out the front door and streak the entire freakin' neighborhood.

Now some might think that streaking is a form of perversion, but this simply is not true. There is a big difference between a bunch of guys running free on a

college campus and the man who lifts his butt out of the car seat to expose himself to young women at traffic lights.

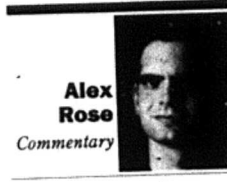
The difference is this: The dirty old man does it for sexual gratification; college students do it, well, just for the thrill of it. (In the winter, male streakers couldn't get any sexual gratification out of it if they tried — it's too cold.)

I must warn that streaking is illegal, and getting handcuffed while being naked would ruin an outing.

But a friend of mine told me that if you streak in groups of five or more, it is considered to be a form of protest. So before the end of March, I have to get four men to join me for another campus streak.

What an uninhibited and appropriate way to protest Women's History Month.

Editor's note: Alex Rose is a psychology/public relations major from Nashville.



Alex Rose
Commentary

various organizations at Western. The swim team can sometimes be seen running around campus in their skivvies, and legend has it that the rugby team occasionally gets naked at parties.

Streaking is also a common phenomenon throughout the

♦ Your view/Letters to the Editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Liberals like Mr. Houchens argue that granting homosexual (or any group for that matter) special classification under the law does not infringe on anyone else's rights. Oh contraire.

It aims right at the heart of one of the most basic precepts of a free society, namely the right to Freedom of Association. A simple example will demonstrate this.

Suppose you own the house next door and want to rent it out. Three people offer to rent your house, one is an avid bowler, another enjoys racquetball and the third is a couch potato. While you have nothing against bowling or lounging around, you really like racquetball and prefer to rent to the racquetball player because you

have something in common. Suppose instead, the three people were a white, a black and a homosexual.

You, as a straight, white, landlord would be precluded by law from renting to (i.e. associating with) the person with whom you share common traits, because those traits (being straight and white) are given special classification.

Freedom of association is the foundation upon which many of our most cherished rights are based. Rights such as freedom of religion, peaceable assembly and petition, trial by a jury of peers, even the right to belong to a political party or trade union could not exist without freedom of association.

Jeff Powers
San Diego senior



Visit to doctor's office not worth wait; two weeks later, student still suffering

Let's talk about healthcare reform. This has nothing to do with Bill and Hillary in the White House but with real, hands-off, laissez-faire health care.

Two weeks ago, I went to the doctor. I had been having several all flu-like symptoms that were lingering longer than I was comfortable with. I didn't want to go, but my constant nose-blowing was driving my neighbors crazy, so I went for their sake.

And it didn't take long at all — seeing the doctor, that is. The wait, on the other hand, lasted some time. Fortunately, thought-provoking magazines were strewn all over the waiting room. I had finally found an article I could enjoy — some thing about Beverly Hills 867-5309 and how the whole cast loves missing that Brenda girl, when I was summoned. And I was only 1,678 words into the story. It was just getting mediocre.

Waiting not fun

I was seated in the doctor's office to wait once again. I waited. I waited. I wished I had brought that magazine with me. Then suddenly, there he was.

But before I could catch his eye-color, he was gone. It seems the doctor was extra busy that day, seeing as so many people have been sick lately. Or maybe he was afraid of catching what

ever I had. Anyway, he had little time for me. But during that brief moment together, he shone a flashlight down my throat, listened to me take a breath, and confirmed that I had bronchitis. Boy, he must be good to be so

appointment. But should I go back to Physician Flash? The doctor whose business card reads "Exams in less time than it takes to microwave a noodle" I should've been happy, right? This is the age of fast food, fast cars, fast healthcare. Maybe I could find a doctor with a drive-thru window.

Now, I think I'll go back to the same one. But I'm asking questions first. I want more than six pills. I'm not leaving with less than I deserve. He better pinpoint every nasty germ in my body. I'm not asking for chemotherapy — just a good antibiotic.

And what about the hundreds of students who have been diagnosed with strep throat, then charged unbelievably amounts for miracle medicine? How many others have been ripped off? Would Shannen Doherty put up with this?

Solution is simple

The solution is as short as the time doctors spend with patients — they need to spend more time with patients.

So, I'm going back. I'm making a stand. I'm changing health care and the way it's being mis-handled. And I've got to finish reading that article.

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

♦ Policies /For your information

Editor's note: The Editor's Hotline answering machine has been broken.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

We will get the situation corrected as soon as possible.

In the meantime, we still want to hear from you. Please submit a Letter to the Editor.

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Melissa Gagliardi
Commentary



\$1 million aid gift 'tremendous'

By Julie Grundy

Glen Wells believes in giving in big ways. Luckily for Western, he also believes in higher education even though he and his wife, Freida, didn't attend college.

Recently, the Ohio County couple donated \$1 million for scholarships to students from Ohio County High School. However, there was one stipulation — the students must attend Western or Kentucky Wesleyan College.

"It's a great, tremendous gift to those students and to President Thomas Meredith,"

said. "We owe him a big thank you."

Interest from the \$1 million will help fund the scholarships, which will provide room, board and books for one year for each recipient.

Western, however, doesn't know much about how or when the money will be dispersed at this point, said Ron Beck, director of Planned Giving.

Wells, a 77-year-old who has held a variety of jobs over the years, said he thought it was time to give back to the county that did so much for him.

He is a former Ohio County

sheriff and ran a car dealership before retiring 15 years ago.

He also was in the restaurant business for a while and worked with the Kentucky Highway Patrol, now the Kentucky State Police.

Wells' son, John, who is a rural mail carrier in Ohio County, attended Western for one year.

Wells said he wanted the money he donated to be spent at Western or Kentucky Wesleyan because the schools are a close drive from Ohio County, located between Bowling Green and Owensboro.

**Congratulations to Garrick Straub,
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◆ Student government

Fee increase for ID card possible

By Melissa Gaoliardi

Making copies, buying snacks and getting into dorms may soon be possible by using the Big Red Card, but money is needed before that can take place.

The Student Government Association is skeptical about increasing student fees to support the idea.

Although SGA endorsed fee increases to improve the Big Red Card last year, SGA President Rob Evans, an Owensboro senior, said he fears an increase may be sought every year if fee increases are approved again.

Gary Meszaros, assistant administrator for Business Services, said his office hadn't planned on asking for money a second time, "but it costed a little more than we expected."

He said he had considered that SGA may not like being asked again and said he didn't

want to sound like a beggar. "We're at SGA's mercy," Meszaros said. Business Services received

**"We're at SGA's
mercy."**

**— Gary Meszaros
Business Services
assistant administrator**

\$60,000 last year from the \$3 student fee increase. It also received money from the Preston Center, Marriot, Coca-Cola and AAL Laundry company, among other sources.

The ID cards now can be used in drink machines and washers,

and to pay for activities such as bowling and table tennis.

Meszaros said Business Services would like to see the ID cards used in copy machines and snack food vending machines.

He said he would like to see the cards used to open doors to get into the dorms, but "the Housing office doesn't feel it's worth all the expense right now."

Meszaros said Business Services plans on raising money this summer by selling souvenir Big Red Cards to kids who come to Western for camp.

"We still think there's work to get done," he said.

Because campus is built on rock, it has been difficult to connect communication lines for the project across campus, Meszaros said. If that problem didn't exist, he said his office could have saved thousands of dollars.

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Congratulations To Forensic Team

The William E. Bivin Forensic Team swept the state competition this past weekend at Georgetown College beating Asbury, Berea, Cumberland, Georgetown, Hopkinsville Community College, Morehead, Murray, Transy, Northern, Eastern and the University of Kentucky.

Robert Mattingly and Chris Fleming were chosen to represent Kentucky at the Interstate Oratorical Contest in April at the University of Arizona.

Debate Sweepstakes Team:
Robert Mattingly (captain), Doug Mory, Chris Roberts, Andy Spears, Bill Thompson and Bill Vaovosa.

Congratulations To The Following Winners:

- Adam Black: *Second-Pentathalon, First-Duo Acting, Second-Duo Acting, Fifth- Informative, Second-Dramatic Interpretation, Second-Poetry, Second- Prose.*
- Andy Spears: *First-Extemporaneous Speaking, Third-Rhetorical Criticism*
- Chris Roberts: *First-After Dinner Speaker, Fourth-Debate Speaker, Sixth- Rhetorical Criticism*
- Chris Chandler: *Third-Persuasive, First-Programmed Oral Interpretation, Third-Dramatic Performance*
- Angela Hamblen: *Sixth-Persuasive, First-Impromptu, Sixth-Extemporaneous Speaking*
- Chris Fleming: *First-Pentathalon, First-Duo Acting, Third-Duo Acting, Second-Persuasive, First-Dramatic Performance, First-Prose*
- Robert Mattingly: *First-Persuasive, Third-Impromptu, Eighth- Informative, Fourth- Extemporaneous Speaking, Third-Debate Speaker, Fifth-Pentathalon*
- Doug Mory: *Fourth-Impromptu, Fourth- Informative, Third-Extemporaneous Speaking, Fifth-Debate Speaker, First-Rhetorical Criticism*
- Bill Thompson: *Second-Impromptu, Second-Extemporaneous Speaking, Second-Debate Speaker, Second-Rhetorical Criticism, Sixth-Pentathalon*
- Janay Crabtree: *Third-Duo Acting, Fourth-Programmed Oral Interpretation, Sixth- Informative, Fourth-Poetry, Second-After Dinner Speaker, Fourth- Pentathalon*
- Amy Sparks: *Second-Duo Acting, Third-Programmed Oral Interpretation, Third-Poetry, Fifth-Prose, Third-After Dinner Speaker, Third-Pentathalon*

COLLEGE: New 'image' could improve services

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

than enroll for a four-year program," he said.

About 1,200 students are enrolled at the community college this semester.

"This would give the community college its own image and would enable it to better serve the public in this area," Boles said.

The people of Warren and surrounding counties deserve a community college, Boles said.

There isn't another community college within 70 miles of Western, he said.

Number of programs to be moved unknown

The community college offers about 11 two-year programs, two or three certificate programs and transfer programs, he said.

Presently, the number of programs to be moved is unknown, and when the move would occur also hasn't been decided.

Bowling Green freshman Millie Jessup said starting out away from the main college would be less intimidating.

Getting away from the Hill and hopefully having parking would be great, she said.

"For people who come from out of town, being able to park ... it makes a big difference," Jessup said.

Student says moving college a problem

Some students like Morgantown sophomore Yetta Meador take classes offered by both the community college and the university.

She thinks moving the college might be a problem.

"It might be hard to get from one side of town to the other side of town in 15 minutes if you have classes back-to-back," she said.

Students would still be able to use campus facilities they use now, Meredith said.

Western does not intend to recreate labs at the new site. Labs would still be on campus for some courses, he said.

"They'll be regular Western students at every respect," Meredith said.

"The community college will simply be another divisional structure like Ogden College."

BY KARIN LOWE

Last spring, President Thomas Meredith introduced his "Moving to a New Level While Keeping Old Traditions" proposal, which soon will be reviewed by the Board of Regents.

"I think the faculty has certainly had a chance to become familiar with it within a year's time," said psychology professor Retta Poe.

Last semester, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, headed by Larry Caillouet, wrote a report summarizing what the departments, deans and vice presidents had said about New Level.

A university college

The final draft of New Level proposes raising the ACT requirement one point every two years, starting in 1996, from an 18 to a 20 in 2000, or students may be admitted with a grade-point average requirement raising one-tenth of a point every two years, starting at 2.3 in 1996 and going to 2.5 in the year 2000.

Students entering Western as undeclared or exceptions to the admission requirement will enter a new university college.

Caillouet, a communications and broadcasting associate pro-

fessor, said the idea of a university college wasn't discussed much by the faculty because it came up at the end of the process.

Mathematics professor Glenn Powers said a university college is the only way to keep enrollment up while making it harder to get into Western.

Faculty quality

According to New Level, everyone who is involved in classroom instruction will be expected to be an excellent teacher. No exceptions will be allowed.

"I think it is unrealistic and even unwise to demand that every single faculty member qualify as an excellent teacher, because there may be some faculty member that are only good teachers or all right teachers who are worth a lot to the university in other kinds of ways, such as research," Caillouet said.

The faculty has been supportive of the idea of changing and upgrading faculty evaluations — not just with student evaluations but with the whole process, Caillouet said.

Quality assurance

Caillouet said there isn't

much support from the faculty on this because it seems to imply viewing students as products.

Caillouet said there are some unresolved questions about potential legal liabilities if a student doesn't meet expectations.

"What are we supposed to do? Fix him and send him back again or send them a new student to replace the one that they didn't like?" he said.

A diploma should mean those graduates meet standards, Poe said.

"I think that's a nice public relations gimmick, but I also think it shouldn't be necessary if we're doing what we're supposed to be doing in the classroom," Poe said.

Graduation needs

Requiring unpaid public service for graduation also is proposed.

Caillouet said he thought it was an odd and unworkable idea at first but now thinks it would be workable and valuable for the students.

Powers said he doesn't know how hours would be kept up with or how to decide what really is community service.

"It sounds like a bookkeeping nightmare to me," he said.

Forensics team wins state title

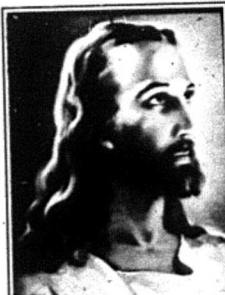
HERALD STAFF REPORT

The William E. Bivins Forensic Society won the Kentucky Forensic Championships last weekend. The team won the individual events, debate and overall sweepstakes.

It was the team's sixth consecutive debate sweepstakes and the fifth straight time it has won the overall and individual sweepstakes.

Two team members will represent the state in April at the Interstate Oratorical Contest in Arizona. Crestwood sophomore Chris Fleming and Crestwood junior Robert Mattingly were the top two persuasive speakers at the state tournament and will compete against the top two speakers from other states at the national contest.

The team competed against 11 other state colleges and universities and won the individual sweepstakes by more than 400 points. Individual winners included Bowling Green freshman Chris Chandler, Shepherdsville freshman Angela Hamblen, Pewee Valley freshman Doug Mory, St. Mary sophomore Bill Thompson, Smiths Grove senior Janay Crabtree, Bowling Green freshman Amy Sparks, Nashville junior Adam Black, Crestwood sophomore Andy Spears and Paducah senior Chris Roberts.



A soft answer turns away wrath but harsh words cause quarrels. Proverbs 15:1

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Development center links area businesses to Western

BY LORI M. BECKER

A large, gray building beside Pizza Hut on Nashville Road has the name Western Kentucky University in big red letters across the top. However, many people have no idea what the building is used for.

The building is the Institute of Economic Development and Public Service, but even the name leaves many with questions.

"The people at Pizza Hut laugh at us," said receptionist Danielle Albright, a junior from Grayson. "There are no windows, and they wonder what we do here."

The institute opened last March, and professional development programs manager Susan Zimmerman said, "We do it all."

Many local businesses benefit from the Institute's services, using it as a link to Western, said Institute Director Steven House.

According to promotional literature, the Institute is the public service division of Western, connecting the university to private businesses and industries and government and public agencies.

"The Institute is a conference and training facility that also houses the administrative offices of units that deal with public service," House said.

Stoody Company, a rod and welding wire manufacturer, held employee team building and steering committee training sessions at the Institute. Also, Western professors have taught on-site training development programs at the Institute.

"The facility is an excellent benefit to provide a meeting area for employees to go to," said Stoody Human Resources Manager Judy Schaum.

The Institute provides sessions

based on the company's needs, Schaum said. Some of the on-site classes taught include fair supervisory practices and safety training.

"If other businesses aren't taking advantage of this training, they ought to look in to it," she said. "It's a real resource to us."

"The people at Pizza Hut laugh at us.... they wonder what we do here."

— Danielle Albright receptionist

Stoody Company has been involved with the Institute since 1991. Other local businesses such as Bowling Green Bank and Trust, and Houchens Industries also utilize its services.

Steve Marcum, the bank's senior vice president, has taught classes for the Kentucky Bank Management Institute, which is housed at the development center.

"We get the use of 15 PCs together, in a nice environment to do training," he said. "Great parking facility, too. There's good access as opposed to doing it on campus."

The Institute used to be spread out across campus. It contains several departments including continuing education, the center for training and development, and the small business development center, House said.

These departments host workshops, seminars and conferences

for professional organizations or industries, Zimmerman said.

Companies throughout south central Kentucky often use the meeting rooms for training purposes, House said.

"There's not a lot of alternatives in Bowling Green for meeting room space," Marcum said. "There is a lot of room in that building."

Adding new services

Several new programs have been added this spring including an elderhostel program for local residents, an employee assessment and training association for local industries, and a professional association for communities across the country interested in retiree attraction.

"The institute is taking on the role of an incubator," House said, "an incubator of new ideas, economic development strategies and organizations."

The building has two seminar rooms, an auditorium, two breakout rooms, a board room and a small meeting room.

The institute also contains a social research laboratory and a new computer lab with 20 microcomputers. A series of computer training classes will be offered beginning in this month.

A large part of the building called "shell space" has not been renovated and will be used for future expansion, House said.

A proposal in President Thomas Meredith's Moving to a New Level Program suggests moving the community college there.

"We want to continue to expand the facility and continue to expand the projects," House said. "We would welcome that partnership and look forward to working with the people in the community college."

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photo by Greg Cooper

Air time: Hanging out before their 1 p.m. class, Chris Young, left, a senior from Franklin, Tenn., Louisville junior Ron Temple and Louisville sophomore Alan Kaestner kick around a footbag Tuesday outside the fine arts center.

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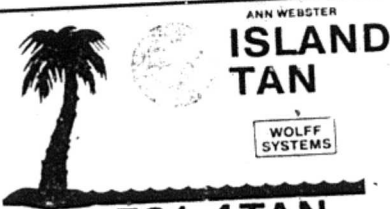
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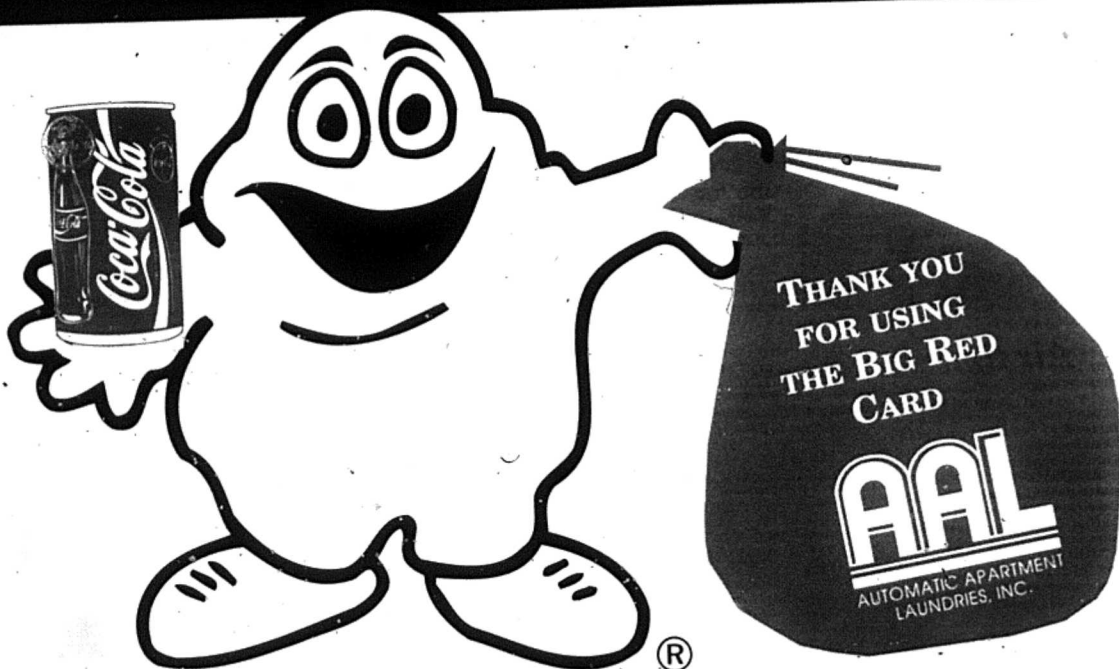
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Garrett diversifying diet

BY KRISTINA GOETZ

Marriott's new Food Services manager is spicing up students' and faculty members' choices by offering gourmet food.

Dee Jackson is also Marriott's catering manager for Western. Since she started her new position more than two weeks ago, she started a series of changes at the Garrett Center cafeteria.

Former Food Services manager Luci Wright was promoted to district manager and now works at Tulane University.

One of the major changes is the addition of gourmet coffees. There are seven flavors offered — two per week. Jackson said the response has been positive.

"If a student asks, we'll also add whip cream, cinnamon or nutmeg," she said.

Jackson said Bunzl U.S.A. is designing a refillable cup for the gourmet coffees.

She is doing research to find a competitive price, lower than local coffee houses. Right now gourmet coffee is 70 cents per cup.

Bowling Green sophomore Huy Leng Taing said she enjoys the new idea.

"A lot of people like to expand and try gourmet coffees instead of regular," she said. "Another thing they should serve is cappuccino."

Another new option is specialty pastries. These pastries come from Dixie Cream. But the staff at Garrett cafeteria will make them after spring break.

"I hate the taste of store-bought food," Elizabethtown sophomore Patrick Leiby said. "These taste homemade. They're fresh."

The option of a hot sandwich special every week instead of the traditional items at

Firehouse will also be offered. This plate includes the sandwich, chips and a pickle for \$2.25, which is less than the most expensive sandwich on the Firehouse menu. The grilled marinated chicken sandwich is \$2.70 by itself.

The hot sandwich special began Monday.

beef burgundy served over a rice or noodles. Everyone is going healthy and weight watchers offers a smart option."

The 10-ounce meal is \$2.99. In the next few weeks, Jackson said she plans to put up a board that tells how many fat grams are in each dish.

That pleases some students. "I like coming in here and having my choice," Bowling Green junior Thomas Napier said. "It's good to know that they're concerned about my nutrition just as much as I am."

Jackson and her staff are also working on other ideas to bring business to Garrett. One is a special buffet that would be featured once or twice a month.

Jackson said some ideas for the buffet would be Italian food or Chinese stir fry. She and her staff are still working on this and other ideas, but nothing is final.

Students and faculty also had some ideas for change.

"The salads need to be fresher. A lot of times they're wilted," Monticello junior Stephanie Hutchinson said. "That's about the only thing they need to work on."

Mathematics professor Jim Porter also had an idea for change.

"I think it's a good idea but people go in the same circles sometimes. A good idea would be low salt food," he said.

Other items featured are Hawaiian pizza, diet bread and spring water.

"I know what it's like to see the same thing all the time," Jackson said. "I've always thought good food was an important thing. I've also learned that people eat with their eyes first."

"If it looks good, they'll eat it and then come back."

"If it looks good, they'll eat it and then come back."

— Dee Jackson
Marriott Food Services manager

Jackson said her staff and the students are receptive and cooperative to the new programs.

"In the first place we are here for the students," senior cook Jane Daniel said. "Whatever makes them happy is what we want to do. I've noticed a lot of coffee houses here in Bowling Green. It's great that the students can now get it here."

Leitchfield senior Jennifer Pawley, a cook, agrees.

"I think it's better for students because they have more of a choice," she said. "The response of the students has been positive."

Jackson also has a program for health-conscious students and students who are trying to lose weight.

"Our weight watchers program is very successful," she said. "It includes a meat such as

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Students fast for awareness

HERALD STAFF REPORT

This weekend Western students and others will commit to 24 hours of prayer and fasting to become more aware of the world's hunger problem.

The Catholic Newman Center, at 1403 College St., will hold its Ninth annual "Fast for Hunger Awareness."

A money collection will be taken and given to Oxfam America, a group that feeds the hungry in Third World countries.

Newman Center pastor John Little said he expects to raise between \$300 and \$400.

Everyone is invited to participate in the free event, which begins Friday. For more information, please contact the Newman Center at 843-3638.

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Jeff Pavesi/Toronto Globe & Mail

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Put your ballot in the 'Oscar Box' at the Herald Office, Garrett, room 109. The person with the most correct answers will win passes to Carmike Cinemas. There will also be prizes for 2nd and 3rd places. If there's a tie, winners will be drawn.



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 Piesiewicz 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"

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"

Name _____

Phone _____

Hi-o happenings

Movies

DUC Theater

This Week
Interview with the Vampire.
R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
Wes Craven's New Nightmare.
R, midnight

Greenwood Six Theater

This Weekend
Roommates, PG, 7 and 9:30
Man of the House, PG, 7:15 and 9:15
Nobody's Fool, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Heavyweights, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Brady Bunch Movie, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15
Forrest Gump, PG-13, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

Plaza Six Theater

This Weekend
Hideaway, R, 7 and 9:30
The Walking Dead, R, 9:15 p.m.
The Hunted, R, 7 p.m.
Just Cause, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Billy Madison, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Legends of the Fall, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Dumb and Dumber, PG-13, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.

Martin Twin Theater

This Weekend
Star Trek Generations, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Highlander III: The Final Dimension, PG-13, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

Arts

On Campus
Sylvia Kersenbaum, piano recital, Van Meter Auditorium.
Sun., 3 p.m.

The Everest String Quartet, fine arts center Recital Hall.
Tues., 8 p.m.

34th Annual WKU Juried Student Exhibition, fine arts center gallery, through March 8

Capitol Arts Center
An Afro-Centric Perspective, art by Alice Gatewood Waddell, through March 6

New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. Better than Ezra - Good
2. Dayroom - Breathe
3. Armageddon Dildos - Stay Home
4. Pond - Van
5. Sybil Vane - Pixy
6. Adam Ant - Vampires
7. Stephanie Sayers - Anthem
8. Quicksand - Blister
9. Bush - Testosterone
10. Poster Children - He's My Star

Live Music

Around Town

Tonight
Gutter Junkies, 10 p.m.
Thursday's
Lost River Band, 9 p.m.
O'Pawley's Pub
El Camino and Space Pants, 10 p.m., Baker Street Café
Vinegar Hill, 9 p.m., Smother's Bistro
The Excuse and Who Hit John, 9:30 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative

Friday

Stir Crazy, 10 p.m.
Thursday's
Lost River Band, 9 p.m.
O'Pawley's Pub
The Outskirts, 10 p.m., Baker Street Café
Redstone, 9 p.m., Smother's Bistro
Michael Gough, 9:30 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative

Saturday

Bitter Ends, 10 p.m.
Thursday's
Tyrone Cotton, 10 p.m., Baker Street Café
The Noodle Brothers, 9 p.m., Smother's Bistro
Casually Twisted and Sixth Floor, 9:30 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative
Vinegar Hill, 8:30 p.m., Cafe Voltaire

Nashville

Saturday
They Might Be Giants, 9 p.m., 328 Performance Hall

Cincinnati

Monday
They Might Be Giants, Bogart's, 7 p.m.

Lexington

Friday
Eagles, Rupp Arena

Student Movie Channel

Today - Sunday
Bright Lights, Big City: today-9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Fri.-2 a.m.
Secret of Nimb: today-11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Fri.-4 a.m.
Heaven and Earth: today-12:30 p.m., 9 p.m., Fri.-5:30 a.m.
Good Morning Vietnam: today-3 p.m., 11:30 p.m.
Splitting Heirs: Fri./Sat./Sun.-9 a.m., 4 p.m., 11 p.m.
Of Mice and Men: Fri./Sat./Sun.-10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Sat./Sun.-12:30 a.m.
My Father the Hero: Fri./Sat./Sun.-12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Sat./Sun.-2:30 a.m.
Cemetery Club: Fri./Sat./Sun.-2 p.m., 9 p.m., Sat./Sun.-4 a.m.

Music review

Prepare to swoon over 'Best Of Sting'

By Sherry I. Wilson

Slipping the "Best of Sting" in the CD player is like slipping into a hot bath — soothing.

Music is hushed; even breathed in, at intervals when Sting's remixed version of "Why Should I Cry" is heard from his compilation of favorites.

The song, originally on "Soul Cages," is given new life with a more solid sound. The soft bass gives the ear a more sensual Sting voice.

The soft, throaty lull makes women like myself drift off into a dream.

The collection of hits, from 1984 to 1994, includes tracks from Sting's "Soul Cages," "The Dream of the Blue Turtles," "Ten Summoner's Tales," and "...Nothing Like the Sun." Also included are two songs recorded just last September, "When We

Dance" and "The Cowboy Song." In these new songs, fans are reassured of Sting's flamboyant,



upbeat style traceable to the days of The Police.

The only disappointment might be "When We Dance," a song about traditional romance,

including angels — which isn't too appealing. But most fans, including myself, have learned to appreciate and recognize Sting's feminine side.

In contrast, "The Cowboy Song" has a comfortable relationship between the words and music. The song is about life moving on. Moving in a fast direction, the music holds onto life's positive things and boasts "The Cowboy Song" as one of them.

More familiar songs on the CD include a remixed version of "Fortress Around Your Heart," originally on "The Dream of the Blue Turtles," and "Fields of Gold" from Sting's "Ten Summoner's Tales."

"Best of Sting" is a great pick for any Sting fan's collection. Especially those who want to be held in the arms of Sting's passionate vocals.

GRAMMYS: Crow, Springsteen win big

The 37th Annual Grammy Awards was held last night in Los Angeles. Here are some of the winners.

● **Record of the Year:** "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow; Bill Bottrell, Producer
● **Album of the Year:** "MTV Unplugged," Tony Bennett, David Kahne, Producer
● **Song of the Year:** "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen, Songwriter
● **Best New Artist:** Sheryl Crow
● **Best Pop Vocal Performance, Female:** "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow

● **Best Pop Vocal Performance, Male:** "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John
● **Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal:** "I Swear," All-4-One
● **Best Rock Vocal Performance, Female:** "Come to My Window," Melissa Etheridge
● **Best Rock Vocal Performance, Male:** "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen

● **Best Metal Performance:** "Spoonman," Soundgarden

● **Best Rock Song:** "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen, Songwriter

● **Best Rock Album:** "Voodoo Lounge," Rolling Stones

● **Best Alternative Music Performance:** "Dookie," Green Day

● **Best Rap Solo Performance:** "U.N.I.T.Y.," Queen Latifah

● **Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group:** "None of Your Business," Salt 'N' Pepa

● **Best R&B Song:** "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men, Babyface, Songwriter

● **Best R&B Performance by a Duo or Group:** "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men

● **Best Country Vocal Performance of the Year, Female:** "Shut Up and Kiss Me," Mary Chapin Carpenter

● **Best Country Vocal Performance of the Year, Male:** "When Love Finds You," Vince Gill

● **Producer of the Year:** Don Was

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Sports

Pitchers lead 5-0 victory

By ERIC S. VICKERS

Topper pitchers allowed only four hits in a 5-0 victory over host Tennessee-Martin yesterday.

Senior Greg Monelle, junior C.J. Martin and freshmen Matt Bowling and Joey Talley struck out four, allowing only three walks in blanking the Pacers (2-7).

Bowling received his first win of the season as the Toppers raised their record to 4-1.

Topper head coach Joel Murrie said he wanted to "commit the pitching" to get as many pitchers as possible ready for the tournament at Rice University this weekend.

Senior catcher James Davis banged out his fourth home run in five games, leaving him only four behind his total of eight last season.

"If someone told me I would have four home runs in five games, I would have told them they were crazy," Davis said. "I haven't changed my swing. I am just being a little more patient."

Toppers heading south

The Toppers will face two Top 25-ranked teams when they travel to Houston to participate in the Rice Invitational Tournament March 5.

Western opens the tournament against 21st-ranked Rice University Friday at 4:30 p.m. The Toppers face Wyoming on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and ninth-ranked Oklahoma State Sunday at noon.

Many Hilltoppers feel playing a tough tournament at the beginning of the season will be a good chance to check their play and team togetherness.

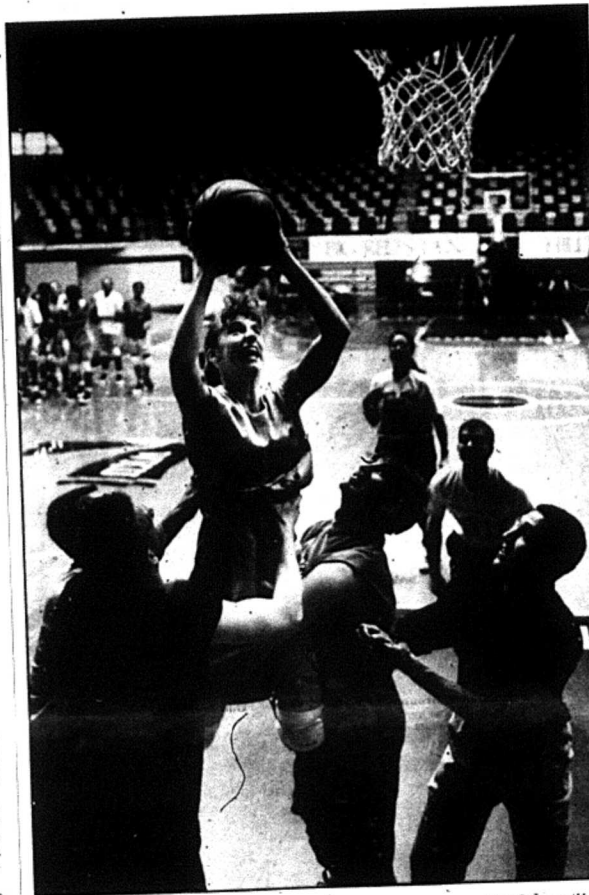
"It will be a good way for us to evaluate ourselves," junior center freilder Carlos Atkins said. "We have high hopes this season. I look forward to finding that team chemistry."

Davis said the team is more than prepared for the tournament.

"We will have several games under our belts," he said. "We have worked hard and have a lot of experience. They will just be another game for us."

Emotions to run high tonight

By DAN HIEB



Mike Sweeney/Herald

Junior guard Dawn Warner gets some help during the Lady Toppers' practice in Diddle Arena yesterday. Western hosts Southwestern Louisiana tonight at 7.

When the Lady Toppers face off against Southwestern Louisiana tonight, it could be the last time five seniors play in Diddle Arena.

Unless Western lands one of the top 16 seeds in the NCAA Tournament, tonight will be the Lady Toppers last home game of the season.

Centers Lori Abell and Tara Cosby, forwards Ida Bowen and Gwen Doyle, and guard Veronica Cok will be honored in a ceremony before the game.

All five of the seniors are expected to start the game. It will be a special experience for them to take the floor together, Abell said.

"Since three of us are post players, Ida will play point guard," she said. "She likes playing point, and she's a good ball handler. I think we'll work really well together."

The Lady Toppers (21-3, 10-2 in Sun Belt) will face one of the weaker teams in the Sun Belt, but Abell says Western won't overlook them.

"We have to come out and play," she said. "Southwestern Louisiana hasn't been very good this year, but we're going to have to be ready when we step on the floor."

Southwestern Louisiana (4-20, 2-10) is coming off an 80-68 come from behind win over South Alabama in which five Lady Cajuns scored in double figures and the team shot 55.6 percent to overcome a 12 point second half deficit.

The rest of the Lady Cajuns' season has not been so good. Two of the teams four wins have come against Nicholls State. Among the Lady Cajuns losses is a 24-point loss to McNeese State.

Sanderford doesn't expect the Lady Cajuns to fold.

"I can't go undefeated (at home) like Matt (Kilcullen) did," he said. "We're 11-1. I usually lose one game here a year, so we'll have to win Thursday night."

Aside from who wins or loses, Sanderford expects the game to be emotional.

"It's senior night and with five seniors it'll be a very emotional night for me," he said. "It'll be their last time playing in Diddle Arena. I've been through about 12 of those and none of them are easy."

The players aren't expecting their last game on the Hill to be easy either.

"I went to Franklin Simpson's senior night and it was sad just watching them go out there," Cosby said. "I can't imagine what it'll be like for us."

Doyle is expecting the night to be tough as well. "Right now, I'm really not thinking about it, but I know that once I hit the floor and my parents are out there, it'll be emotional for me," Doyle said.

And Bowen has no doubt what the game will be like for her.

"I think I'll be all right as long as my mom doesn't cry, but the chances of that is slim to none and if she cries, I'll get emotional," she said. "Other than that, I'll be all right. But once some body starts bawling and I see it, that's it."

Honors roll in as Tops head to tournament

By MICHAEL SCOTT

Before their season began, there were questions about how well new head coach Matt Kilcullen and a veteran Topper team would blend.

After guiding the Toppers to a 17-1 conference record and the regular season championship, it was announced yesterday that Kilcullen was voted the Sun Belt Coach of the Year by the conference coaches for the second straight year.

The Hilltoppers will go into this weekend's conference tournament as the No. 1 seed.

The coaches also voted junior forward Chris Robinson as the Sun Belt's Player of the Year.

Associate head coach Glynn Cyprien said the award says a lot

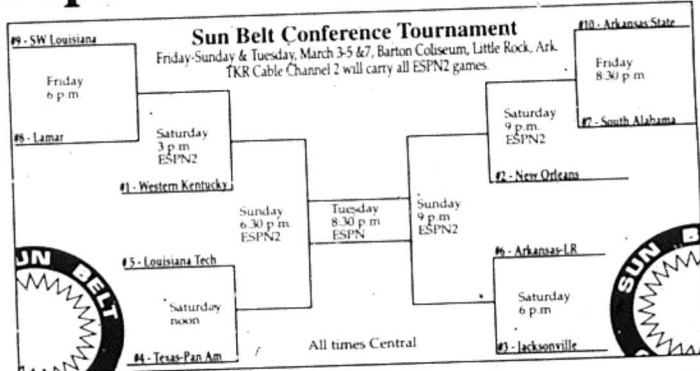
about Kilcullen.

"You look at the two programs," Cyprien said. "One that was up-and-coming at Jacksonville, and here, with the program already being established. It just says a lot about his coaching ability. It shows the respect of the other coaches he has."

Senior guard Jeff Rogers said Kilcullen did a very good job of building up the team.

"He gave a lot of players confidence, including myself, that maybe we didn't have last season," Rogers said. "There's not that many coaches in the country who let you play without worrying about a turnover or a mistake, that give you freedom to play your game."

SEE HONORS, PAGE 19



◆ On Deck

Hilltopper Sports Calendar

Tonight

◆ Women's basketball hosts Southwestern Louisiana, 7 p.m., Diddle Arena.

Tomorrow

◆ Baseball at Rice Tournament in Houston vs. Rice, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

◆ Men's basketball at Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Little Rock vs. Southwestern Louisiana, 3 p.m., TKR Cable Channel 2.

Sunday

◆ Baseball at Rice Tournament in Houston vs. Oklahoma St., noon.

DECARLO: 'It's the principle' Tops qualify for diving finals

Continued from front page

Mills said decisions on players are left up to the coach. "Coach Harbaugh strictly runs the program."

Mills said, "He makes the decisions on personnel. The coach makes the decision that is best for their program."

But DeCarlo and other senior football players feel there is something wrong with Harbaugh's procedures — so much so that they had a meeting about their concerns with Mills and then Athletics Director Jim Richards after the football season. No changes were made as the result of the meeting.

Although DeCarlo will not be on the football field next fall, he will still be in the classroom. His scholarship will be renewed July 1 if he fulfills his academic requirements of passing 24 credit hours with a 2.0 grade point average in the 1994-1995 school year.

However, DeCarlo said Harbaugh doesn't have the right to end his football career. He had hopes of a professional career.

During the 1994 season, DeCarlo tied for third on the team with 69 tackles, recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass. He ran back 12 punt returns for 136 yards, an average of 11.3.

Senior Mike Copeland said



Jerome DeCarlo

DeCarlo's dismissal is an example of what Harbaugh likes to do — dispose of players as he wishes. Copeland said this is the result of Harbaugh's often confusing communication policy.

"We encourage our players to speak their minds," Harbaugh said. "We have an open-door policy."

However, DeCarlo believes that vocalizing his opinion got him kicked off the team.

"My mother said there is nothing wrong with expressing your opinion as long as it is done respectfully," DeCarlo said.

DeCarlo said that players in the past who have vandalized property or been caught drinking have only been suspended, but his situation was taken to the extreme.

DeCarlo is still pursuing his case with help from his mother, JoAnn Davis, a paralegal in Columbus, Ohio.

Davis has made calls to Harbaugh, but she had gotten no response until Tuesday.

"Coach Harbaugh did tell me Jerome was kicked off for his attitude and that was it," Davis said. "We told him we weren't satisfied with the way things were handled."

Davis asked Harbaugh if Jerome had broken any NCAA rules, if he was caught drinking or smoking, or had violated any team rules. Harbaugh's answer was "no."

Although Harbaugh commented on how much he cares for and loves DeCarlo, he did not give him an ultimatum about his attitude, Davis said.

Besides going to Harbaugh

about her son's situation, Davis has talked with the President's office and written letters to administrators in the athletics department. She has contacted the Bowling Green chapter of the NAACP and will be looking to the NCAA next.

"We think it (DeCarlo's dismissal) would be a certain procedure or procedure book the coaches would have with players," Davis said. "There was not a letter of reprimand or suspension — only a letter (from Harbaugh) stating Jerome keeps his scholarship."

"Jerome has no police report, problems with his teachers or disciplinary actions from his coach."

Davis said she wants to know what happened and see Harbaugh's documentation.

"This is a real blow to Jerome," Davis said. "He didn't come to Western Kentucky University for someone to tell him to sit out his fourth year. It's upsetting, but not a disruption, because he is well-rounded. It's a setback."

"How it happened bothers him. His integrity and character have been cut down."

The letter Harbaugh sent DeCarlo could serve as a release if he chooses to transfer to another institution.

"We feel it is in the best interests of our football program if Jerome was not a part of the football program," Harbaugh said.

DeCarlo said he plans on sticking to his fight until Harbaugh gives him the real reason for his dismissal.

"It hurts that I can't play football," DeCarlo said. "It's the principle of the thing. I don't want this to happen to anybody else."

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Mitch Mills made Western history yesterday by becoming the first Hilltopper freshman to qualify for diving finals this afternoon at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

Mills placed sixth in the three-meter preliminary dives.

Senior Matt Kragh placed fourth to qualify for finals.

The top eight finishers advance to the finals and earn a chance to qualify for the United States National Tournament to be held later this month in Minneapolis.

The one-meter preliminary dives will be held tomorrow with finals on Friday afternoon.

Congratulations to our Rho Chi's!

You'll do a great job!

Corie Morell
Shelley O'Connell
Julia Young
Sarah Pitney

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Lady Toppers

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TONIGHT!

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I'll tell you. My name is Jeff, I'm 23 years old and a senior History major. I'm a real person with relationships, a puppy and overdue books. And I'm an experienced plasma donor.

What's it like donating plasma at the Bowling Green Plasma Center? Better than you think and smoother. A good plasma center will take care of you, letting you know and feel how important you are to them. They only want the healthiest donors. They give you an exam. The U. S. government is looking over their shoulder with rules and inspections. Because blood plasma is a big, important thing, there is a terrific shortage of it in the world. It saves lives. Those are the reasons they pay us for it. The sad thing is not enough people will donate it freely. So, we get this good money for doing a good deed.

Bowling Green Plasma Center on Old Morgantown Rd. (where else) is not only my favorite plasma center because it has a happy, considerate, college educated staff, they also prefer college students and understand us. It is an encouraging place...they make it nice and convenient to study while you're donating. You can talk, read or just dream. It's easy.

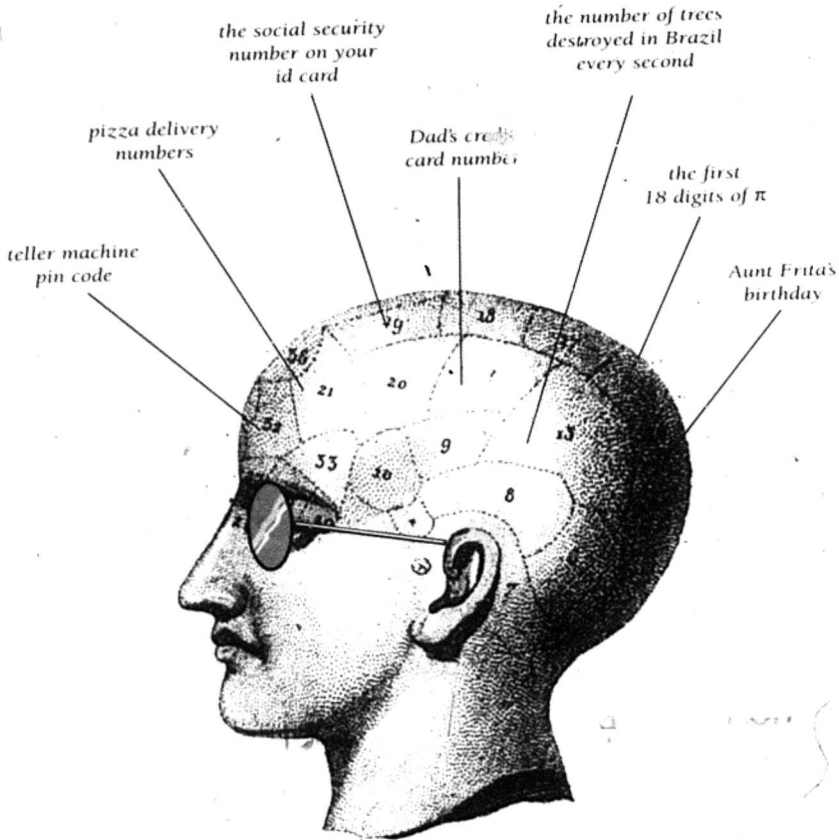
What happens to you there? You lie down on a big soft lounge chair...get a pin prick...here's where you can study or talk to your friends or meet some new ones. (Nobody's a stranger there more than 5 minutes.) After 60 minutes, you're up...and away with cash in your hand smiling. That's about all there is to it.

Does it hurt? About like a pinprick, not at all like a bee sting. More like a shaving nick. Only you get paid for it. If you donate regularly, you earn about \$1,820 a year.

I didn't get paid for writing this. I did it for the nice people at the Plasma Center.

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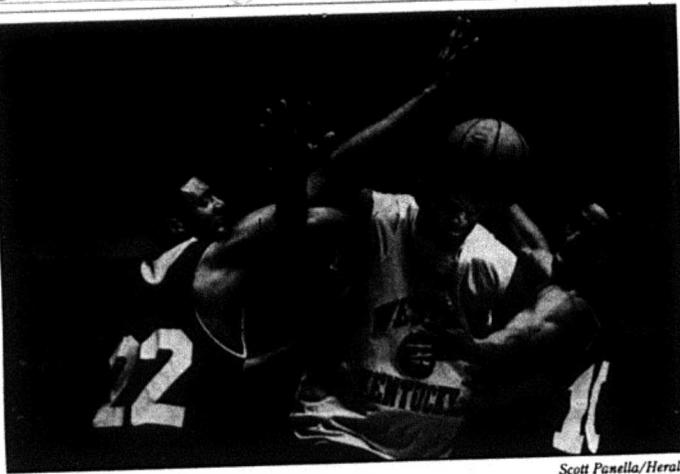


Just dial 0 instead. There's no complicated numbers to dial, no valuable brain space wasted and nothing to stress you out. It's easy, it's reliable and you get a competitive rate. So dial 0. And save your brain.



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Scott Panella/Herald

Defense: Senior guard Jeff Rogers and sophomore guard Andre Lewis team up to trap junior forward Chris Robinson during practice yesterday in Diddle Arena.

Men's golf ready for first test

By MICHAEL LARNER

After taking a short break from action over the winter, the men's golf squad is preparing for its spring season.

Coach Lee Robertson is working hard to get his team back into playing form. He said the Toppers have managed to get in eight to 10 good practices thus far and are preparing for their season opener Monday and Tuesday in New Orleans.

Western is led by senior captain Brian Harris, who finished ninth in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament last spring. As a team, the Toppers managed a sixth-place finish among the 10 teams in the Sun Belt — a mark they hope to improve on this season.

"We want to do a whole lot better than last year," Robertson said. "We realize we're not as talented as some of the other teams but we never go into the season expecting to lose."

Robertson said South Alabama and Southwestern Louisiana will be the teams to beat and that he would be happy if Western finished somewhere around fifth place in the conference.

The Toppers will compete in five other tournaments this spring, including the Ball State Sultan's Run Tournament in Jasper, Ind., March 24 and 25, and the Blazer Invitational at Bent Brook in Birmingham, Ala., April 10 and 11.

How the Toppers fare in these tournaments will determine if they make the NCAA Tournament at the end of the season. Last season, the Sun Belt sent two teams to the NCAA Tournament.

Next Monday, the Toppers will begin their season as they travel to Oak Harbor Golf Course in Slydell, La.

Among the other teams that will be in Louisiana are Sun Belt-rival and tournament-host New Orleans, Southern Mississippi and Southeastern Missouri.

The Toppers will send five players to the tournament — Harris, seniors Kelvin Burgin and Joe Daly, and sophomores Ryan Tucker and Jared Baysinger.

"We're really looking forward to this tournament," Harris said. "We ended the fall pretty poorly so we're looking to redeem ourselves. I think we're a spring team anyway. We seem to always play better in the spring."

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HOUCHENS Markets

HONORS: NCAA bid on Tops' minds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Robinson said Kilcullen's award shows last year's honor was no fluke.

Kilcullen became the first coach in the history of Division I to win back-to-back coach of the year honors at two different schools within the same conference.

"He's a player coach," Robinson said. "He didn't really change much. He listened to what we had to say. I'm very happy that the situation came out like this."

Senior guard Darrin Horn said Robinson, who averaged 17.1 points and 6.7 rebounds a game, not only does all the little things, he steps up and hits the big shots.

"Who else can you give it to," Horn said. "He's the player of the year. There's no question about that."

Horn, who averaged 13.3 points and shot 45.2 percent from three-point range, was named along with Robinson on the 10-man All-Conference team.

Cyprien said the awards for Robinson and Horn were great for the two and their teammates.

"All the guys are excited for Chris," Cyprien said. "For Darrin, it's a great way to go out as a senior."

Horn said being named to the team was an indicator of Western's success this season.

"I think it shows that we're

winning," Horn said. "If we weren't winning I don't think I would have been on the team."

Robinson said the pre-season attention he received put pressure on him to perform well.

"I give a lot of credit to my team for getting me the ball and having confidence in me," Robinson said. "I give all the credit to them. I'm just looking forward now to the conference tournament. Hopefully, we can end our season on a good note."

The Sun Belt Tournament begins Friday night at 6 with Lamar facing Southwestern Louisiana. Western plays the winner of that game on Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Toppers beat Lamar 95-61 on Jan. 16 in Diddle Arena, and won at Lamar 77-68 on Jan. 28. Sophomore guard Ron Coleman leads the Cardinals, averaging 17.2 points a game.

Western defeated Southwestern Louisiana 83-74 on Jan. 7 in Diddle Arena, and won at Southwestern Louisiana 67-82 on Jan. 21. Sophomore guard Barry Bowman averages 13.7 points, and senior center Bryan Collins averages 12.9 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Horn said the team is not concerned with anything but the Sun Belt Tournament.

"We're going in as the No. 1 seed," Horn said. "What's really important is that we go in there and take care of business."

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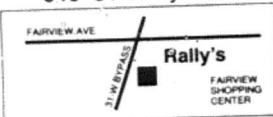
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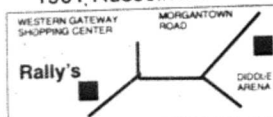


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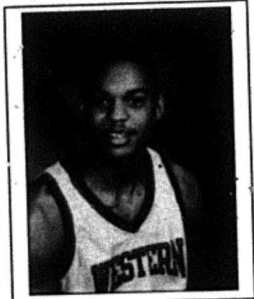


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