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Regents look at disciplinary hearing change

◆ The Board of Regents meets at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Wetherby

BY CARA ANNA

Student disciplinary hearings are closed, period. And if students want a third party to attend their hearing, Western must approve their choice in advance.

The Board of Regents will discuss these and other proposed changes in the disciplinary process at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Regents room of Wetherby Administration Building.

"This has been a very unusual year," said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life. Usually, the university disciplinary committee meets about once a semester for a hearing with a student who is charged with violating a university policy.

This year, Bailey said, the committee has heard five or six cases. At least one has dealt with the possession of guns and drugs.

At the same time, a task force formed by Bailey to study violence on college campuses has contributed to the proposal

SEE POLICY, PAGE 10

Earth Day has birthday plans

BY TARA BRICKING

The Valley will be bustling with environmentally conscious students Saturday afternoon.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., United Student Activists and Residence Life will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

There will be booths with information about recycling and other environmentally sound practices, and live entertainment. The event is free.

One of USA's main goals is to get students to sign a petition encouraging President Thomas Meredith to sign the Taillies Declaration. Coordinator Mark Brown said

SEE EARTH, PAGE 3



Craig Allen/Herald

After election results were announced Tuesday, (from left) Vice President-elect Jeffrey Yan, Secretary-elect Enn Schepman, Public Relations Director-elect Kristen Miller and President-elect Tara Higdon embrace.

Higdon moves up; voting down

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Nervous tension was replaced with tears and hugs Tuesday afternoon when Student Government Association executive council candidates were elected.

Eight hundred and two students, or about 6 percent, voted. Participation was down from last year by almost 200 votes.

Tara Higdon and Jeffrey Yan defeated Hawesville junior Jason Young and Bowling Green sophomore Jason Hays for president and vice president by 128 votes.

Higdon, a Slaughter's junior and current SGA vice president, was relieved.

"I'm very excited and very glad it's over," she said. "I'm ready to get to work."

SGA The race is won

Her first step will be appointing committee heads by the first week in the summer so they don't waste time in the fall, she said.

Yan, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., said he's also relieved it's over.

"We have to work as hard next year as we did with this campaign," he said.

Despite campaign efforts and debates, some students were unsure of the candidates' views.

Covington freshman David Fleck said he had walked by Downing University Center three times and candidates asked him each time to vote. Although he didn't know any

SEE SGA, PAGE 7

\$700 DUNK: Player must pay price for shattered backboard

BY JIM HANNAH

Western's all-time dunk leader has been told he won't receive his degree until he pays for a backboard he broke during a pickup game at Preston Health and Activities Center last semester.

Darius Hall was told to pay \$700.

"I broke it, so I'll pay for it," Hall said. "Seven hundred dollars is a lot of money to raise for a guy on scholarship. I'm not allowed to work during the season. It's just rough on me."

To help Hall pay for the damage, Irene Jones, a cashier in Garrett cafeteria, has taped a handwritten sign in front of her cash register asking for donations, which can be dropped in a orange bucket that looks like a giant basketball.

ketball.

Marriott, the company that operates food services for Western, is not promoting the donations, Jones said.

"A lot of kids think we probably shouldn't do that, but I'll help anyone," Jones said. "It doesn't matter if they are a basketball player or anyone else. I love all the kids."

Hall, a senior from Detroit, finished his final season on the men's basketball team this semester, averaging almost 10 points and seven rebounds per game. He entered the season with 60 career dunks, just 20 shy of the school record, and he finished with 101.

Dee Jackson, Marriott head server/caterer manager, has given Hall a job working three or four hours a morning in the Garrett

cafeteria.

"We all have financial obligations, his just happens to be the Preston backboard," Jackson said. Jones said Hall needs the donations because he can't work during the basketball season.

"How is he supposed to get this much money between now and the end of the year?"

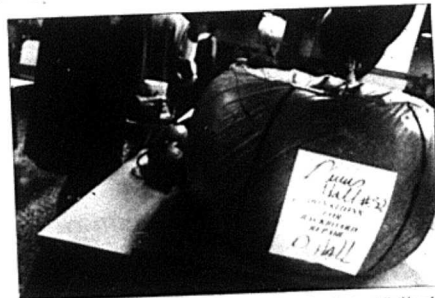
Jones wouldn't say last week how much money people have dropped in the bucket, saying it was too soon to tell.

"Some of the basketball boys are putting money in it," she said.

Basketball coach Matt Killeen said Hall understands his responsibilities and is acting accordingly.

Because of the broken back

SEE HALL, PAGE 3



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

"I broke it, so I'll pay for it," said former Hilltopper Darius Hall. He's also working in Garrett cafeteria in the mornings.

Who's in charge?

When it comes to a code of conduct for student-athletes, it's questionable.

Commentary, page 21

Take a seat

Or a swivel rocker, or a floating candle. Diversions offers a guide to funky furniture.

Page 15

No, not that Daly

Western's Joe Daly came back from 15th place to win the Sun Belt Conference golf tournament yesterday.

Page 19

♦ **Just a second****Concert in Diddle tomorrow night**

Country music performer Clay Walker will be in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena. Tickets are \$19 and can be purchased at the Diddle Arena ticket office.

♦ **Campus line**

Students receiving **Veteran's Administration Educational Benefits** who are advance registering for summer or fall must complete a Veteran's Program Card at Financial Aid. For more information, contact Mike Hills at 745-5482.

Latin American Studies Spring Conference hosts James Wiley on "Returnees and the Internally Displaced: Human Rights and Development in Guatemala" at 2:15 today in the fine arts center, Room 146. For more information, contact Donna Cheshire at 745-5334.

Western's Band Council sponsors a band concert at 3:45 today in the fine arts center amphitheater. Admission is free. For more information, contact John Carmichael at 745-5893.

Habitat for Humanity meets at 4:30 today in Downing University Center, Room 349. For more information, contact Patty Randolph at 745-4407.

The College Republicans meet at 6 tonight in DUC, Room 308. For more information, contact Joshua Nelson at 745-3085.

Latin American Studies Lecture features philosophy and religion professor Margaret Curtis-Howe on "Ecuador-Green Horizons" at 7 tonight at the Bowling Green Public Library program room. For more information, contact Donna Cheshire at 745-5334.

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

Department of Music sponsors the Western Kentucky University Choir "European Tour Concert of Music" at 3 p.m. Sunday at Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door or in advance. For more information, contact the music department at 745-3751.

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

A **free Stop Smoking Clinic** is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Barren River District Health Department conference room, at 1133 Adams St. For more information, contact Chris Barnett at 781-8039.

♦ **Clearing the air**

The men's tennis team's record (10-12) was incorrect in Tuesday's Herald.

Lana McCray's grade-point average was incorrect in Tuesday's Herald. She has a 4.0 in her social work major.

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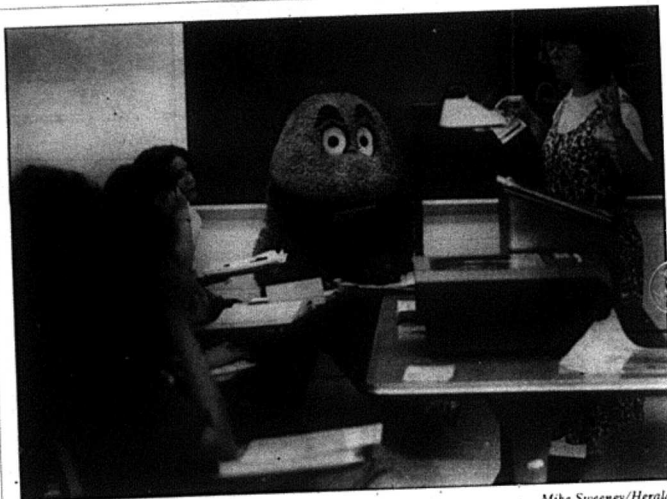
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Mike Sweeney/Herald

Trial run: Big Red listens to Virginia Pfohl's Psychology 199 lecture Wednesday afternoon as part of a tryout session. Potential mascots can borrow the suit for a day. Six people are competing Monday for three positions.

♦ **For the record/crime reports****Reports**

♦ Traey Meredith Bowen, East 14th Street, was cited last Thursday for drinking alcoholic beverages in a public place.

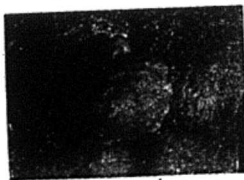
♦ Claude Threlkeld, Facilities Management, reported a concrete trash can, valued at

\$295, destroyed last Thursday or Friday. He said it was on the McLean Hall sidewalk, and someone pushed it down a set of steps and it shattered.

Arrests

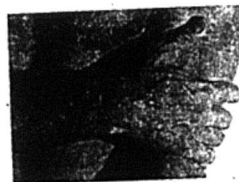
♦ Garry Lane Tucker, Kentucky Street, was arrested

and charged April 12 with alcohol intoxication in a public place, possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor and drinking alcoholic beverages in a public place. He was released the next day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

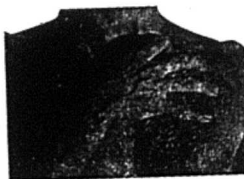
Ignoring these symptoms may kill more than time.

Discomfort may spread to shoulder, neck or arms.

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The Chest Pain Center has the answers and care, but until you learn to recognize the symptoms of a heart attack, and admit that your chest pain may be serious, we can't help you.

If you think you're experiencing the early symptoms of a heart attack, go to the nearest hospital or to the Chest Pain Center's convenient location at Greenview Hospital's Emergency Department.

Every second you save could be worth a lifetime.

GREENVIEW
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

HALL: Not a crime, police say

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

board, members of the basketball team were banned from the Preston Center for most of the school year, Hall said.

Team members are now allowed to enter Preston Center, he said.

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said he couldn't comment on individual disciplinary cases. The student handbook, Hilltopics, says students must pay for what they damage.

Hall, who will be working on his teaching certificate this fall, said Bailey told him to pay for the backboard.

Police records say Louisville

senior Terry Mullaney, a Preston Center employee, told about 12 players to stop slam dunking on the goals about 10 minutes before the Sept. 11 accident. Mullaney then called campus police at 6 p.m. to report that someone had ripped off a goal and shattered the glass backboard during a game.

Reports said that one of the players, Jonathan Simpson, told police he was on a fast break toward the goal when he passed the ball to either Andre Lewis or Darius Hall.

The report said "Simpson stated that he is pretty sure Darius Hall was the one that damaged the goal" and that

"Hall, after dunking the goal, received numerous high fives from the other players."

Simpson is a junior from Hermitage, Tenn., and Lewis is a sophomore from Albany, Ga., and member of the basketball team.

Although police were called to Preston Center, their report didn't appear on the police blotter and wasn't reported in the Herald's crime reports.

Campus police Capt. Richard Kirby said that only offense reports are placed on the blotter. He said no crime was committed and the paperwork was labeled as an incident report, which doesn't appear on the blotter.

EARTH: 'We are doing all we can'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The Taillores Declaration was formed at the Campus Earth Summit at Yale University in February 1994. Brown, a Louisville junior, attended the nationwide summit and brought the idea to Western.

The declaration is a guide to put in place more campus-wide recycling, greater energy-saving measures and reduced paper work.

"Over 100 universities have already implemented this," Brown said.

President Meredith said he has not received the Declaration proposal yet but is optimistic about the programs, already enforced at Western.

Western buys a large percentage of recycled paper, and the Student Government Association organizes an aluminum can recycling program, he said.

"We are also doing all we can

to protect the green spaces on campus," Meredith said.

Many people have petitioned for more parking lots, but the green areas will be spared, he said.

"I think Earth Day has become a cliché."

**— Belinda Setters
Vanceburg graduate student**

Others say Western is not doing enough.

"The university is trying, but there is no excuse for a university this size not to have a holistic program," Vanceburg graduate

student Belinda Setters said.

Agriculture Department Head Luther Hughes is eager to start more environmentally focused programs at Western.

"I hope to get together with Tara Higdon, the new SGA president, to institute some sort of paper recovery drive," he said. "At this point, it would even be economical for us to do so."

This year, Earth Day hasn't been advertised much, Brown said. Setters agrees. "I think Earth Day has become a cliché," she said. "We've come a long way in letting people know what the problems are, but they're still not doing anything about it."

USA has always sponsored Earth Day. The group hopes to gain more support and participants to lessen the apathy and encourage change, Brown said.

"Now is not the time to give up," Brown said.

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Opinion



(This cartoon was recycled from October 13, 1994.)

♦ Our view/editorial

Western needs recycling plan

Saturday marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. When we are reminded of how we're trashing our environment and what we can do to fix it.

Earth Day is a good time to think about how we can fix our little corner of the world — right here on the Hill.

There's been a lot of trash left around campus lately. President Thomas Meredith distributed a memo earlier this week reminding people to keep campus clean.

Former presidents Dero Downing and the late Henry Hardin Cherry are remembered for picking up trash around campus and encouraging students to respect campus' appearance.

That tradition is one of the reasons why Western is known for having one of the most beautiful campuses in the country.

Let's keep it that way.

We need to stop littering and start recycling.

Let's follow the lead of our host. The city of Bowling Green is working on plans for a curbside recycling program that will pick up newspapers, glass, tin and bi-metal cans, aluminum cans, plastic containers and cardboard. The program will start in August.

Some groups on campus, including the Herald, have volunteered to recycle Western's newspapers and aluminum cans, but one centralized program is needed to work well.

This would be a great project for the company that will be chosen soon to manage Facilities Management. Western should choose a progressive company that can provide an organized recycling program.

Keeping the campus clean and recycling waste is just the beginning. As Western grows, we'll want to build more buildings and pave more parking lots. But we may have to give up our treasured green space. Cooperation and progressive ideas are the key.

And as that happens, the Herald will continue to recycle this topic in editorials for years to come.

♦ Our view/editorial

Regents, don't let this issue slide

Tomorrow, the Board of Regents will consider changes to Western's disciplinary policy — changes that could hide the punishment process under even more secrecy.

The changes emphasize that disciplinary hearings are closed, and if a student wants a third party to attend the hearing, Western now must approve the choice in advance.

Western says it has the privacy of the individual in mind. These hearings aren't trials, officials say.

Certainly not. What trial would operate in silence? What trial leaves no records from which the campus can learn?

The Board of Regents should not let these changes slide by.

The scary thing is, the regents don't seem to be

ready to look at this tomorrow. The chairman of the disciplinary committee won't even be at the meeting. Two other members of the five-member committee had not read the proposal changes as of Tuesday night.

If anything, the regents should take more time to research the entire disciplinary process and address it next semester. They should ask for student input.

They should look at more progressive schools, such as Eastern Kentucky University. Eastern is maintaining students' privacy but informing the campus by publishing statistics that list kinds of violations and the number that occurred. No names are released.

Western has rejected an open records request from the Herald to provide the

same, saying such a list doesn't already exist.

But Kristen Bale, a member of the regents' disciplinary committee, said the idea is interesting and worth discussing.

"We'll possibly bring it up Friday," she said.

Much more should be discussed.

Kentucky is considering opening certain juvenile records. The old thinking was the same as Western's — we need to protect the young people who've made mistakes.

But as Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, has pointed out, society has changed.

People today are doing more bad things. So they should be more responsible for their actions.

After all, we're all adults here.

♦ PEOPLE POLL: Would you recycle if it were easier?

"Sure, because it saves money and will make me money, and because of the environment."



—Keith Sinz, freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn.

"Yes I would, because I know that we need to take responsibility for our environment because if we don't, nobody else will."



—Marie Williams, Louisville senior

"I already recycle and it's not that hard for me to recycle. The only thing I drink out of is cans and the only thing I eat out of is a pizza box."



—Jeremy Cornelius, Nashville freshman

"Yes I would, because I am a big recycle nut and because I don't think the campus here has enough recycling means available besides cans."



—Tracy Goodwyn, sophomore from Beecher, Ill.

♦ Your view

Wear the labels 'extremist' or 'radical' proudly

One Western student who had never made a grade less than an A throughout her school years was pleased to hear a professor announce that a research paper would be a substantial part of the grade and students could write on any topic.

After class she told her professor what her topic would be, "I believe in the philosophy of 'Each according to his ability, each according to his need.'"

"OK," her professor said. "Go and write your paper."

When she got her paper back she was shocked to see a C on her cover sheet.

Rushing to the professor after class, she said, "I don't understand. I worked so hard on this. Why did you give me a C?"

"You told me you believed in the philosophy of 'Each according to his ability, each according to his need,'" the professor said. "So I gave part of your grade to Fred over here who only made a C on his paper. I thought you'd agree he needed the help."

She immediately abandoned her belief in socialism.

Of course, this was simply a lighthearted illustration I heard at the beginning of a speech.

Like others, I've flirted with liberal or socialist beliefs and at one time or another have labeled myself as liberal, humanist, maybe even progressive, but never socialist or pacifist.

Maybe that was my saving grace.

In the past year, I've met former liberals or pacifists who have purchased firearms and ammunition and not because they took up deer hunting.

Of course that would make them extremist or radicals. Some day time talk show host (or misguided student columnists) might even proclaim them Nazis or McCarthyists because they call themselves patriots. The Nazis, of course, started out as socialist.

Hitler was elected to his date with infamy.

I will wear the labels extremist or radical proudly. The founding fathers were rebels against the king of England, the ruler of the largest empire at the time.

the head of the Church of England. The ideals heited us by our

Barry Bright

Commentary



founders transcend labels such as liberal or conservative acknowledge our God-given inalienable, individual rights, thus restricting the government's power. As students of history they understood the inherent evil in all government that is based only on the weaknesses and gullibility of humankind.

Cheapeden humanist versions of pacifism often serve to encourage violence, even conduct. The bones of millions in unmarked

graves around the world sufficiently illustrate the decay of societies that blindly seek the easy path to utopia.

The social democrats with their empty promises have much success to point to: inner-city schools that don't work because of experimentation by humanist educators and influence of the National Education Association that espouses blatant socialist and collectivist goals, families, communities and cultures destroyed by welfare, adults and children murdered by the current president's administration because they didn't fit into what is perceived to be "normal" society.

Modern liberals whose ideals can in no way be compared to the founding fathers' Judeo-Christian principles of liberty and free agency need to understand, as does the hero of a favorite movie of mine, "The Princess Bride," that life is often just what it is, not what we want to make it.

At one point in the movie, the hero tells his heroine, "Life is pain, those who tell you different-

ly are selling something."

Modern liberals need to learn that freedom has more to do with personal responsibility than with the right to go to bed with whomever or whatever they please.

Those who say we have a right to defend our freedom, ourselves, our loved ones and our property lose favor with me and will likely never regain it. There are many who feel as I do and their numbers will grow as more learn of the immensity of the lie.

Lastly, how much longer do we have to endure hearing our great republic referred to as a democracy. Those who do, need to recite the pledge of allegiance.

They may find themselves saying, "To the republic for which it stands, one nation under God."

History cries out to us that we need to protect ourselves and our posterity from the ancient curse of social democracy and work on securing the blessings of liberty.

Editor's note: Barry Bright is a student seeking teacher certification from Campbellville.

♦ Your view/Letters to the Editor

Don't exploit rape

As advocates for victim rights, we are compelled to respond to the insensitivity of Karin Lowe's April 11 front page story of the sexual assault of a Western student. The article, while apparently factual from a police report standpoint, failed to consider the implications such detail would have on the victim of the crime.

The emphasis on the alcohol use by those involved provided an inaccurate perception that somehow this substance use makes the issue of consent less clear. The additional police information that "there were no witnesses or signs of struggle" further lends to the myth that rape must be proven via eyewitness or obvious physical effort to ward off unwanted sexual advances. This kind of prejudicial attitude perpetuates society's desire to hush up taboo topics like sexual assault.

While the law protects the victim's identity, the article all but created a visual picture of what occurred between those involved. Is this necessary for the facts report? What purpose does providing a vivid account of the events serve? Most victims who have survived the trauma of being sexually assaulted have great difficulty relating the events of their assault to anyone. This is the reason that rape is one of the most underreported crimes in our country. National statistics indicate that only one out of 10 victims will report being sexually assaulted. The reasons given for failing to report center around the fear of not being believed and not being sure that it was actually rape — a tendency to engage in self-blame.

The young woman should be commended for her courage. By reporting the rape, she has defied national statistics. She endured the horror of the sexual assault, the humiliation of a rape examina-

tion, the pain of detailing her experience to police officers, nurses, and the doctor, the embarrassment of having to tell loved ones of her experience, and now the degradation felt as a result of her whole campus community having that knowledge. Why must this young woman continue to be victimized?

Phyllis H. Millspaugh
executive director
The Rape Crisis and Prevention Center

John O'Connor, Ph.D.
Board President
The Rape Crisis and Prevention Center
psychology department head

Don't be so graphic reporting rapes

We in the Counseling Services Center would like to raise an objection to the manner in which Karin Lowe reported a recent alleged sexual assault (Herald April 11). Instead of merely reporting sexual assault, she went into detail describing "who did what to whom." We are not objecting to a reporter's right to report facts. Quite the contrary, we support the Constitution and a reporter's right to learn his or her profession. However, please exercise some empathic sensitivity.

The student in question has had the details of her sexual behavior put in print on the front page. This is private. Now she not only has to deal with the trauma of unwanted and perhaps guilt-producing activity, but now — "everybody knows."

Again, report but please be sensitive to other's feelings.

Richard Greer
director
University Counseling Services Center Staff

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by the Counseling Services Center Staff.



Rappel: Fear of heights conquered

"We are going off the big one today," said Sgt. Leon Thornton, a military science instructor.

Make sure your straps are tight, he said.

I double checked mine. One thing I didn't want to happen was for one of my straps to come loose.

Three weeks ago, everyone crowded onto the tiny elevator and breathed deeply on the way to the seventh floor. When the doors opened, each brave soul exited. Some more eagerly than others. We heard the do's and don'ts of safety.

Thornton commanded for us to put on our helmets and gloves and prepare to journey 97 feet down the side of the parking structure. Depending on how frightened you were, the wall could be your worst nightmare.

There were about seven people in front of me anticipating the journey. I tried to watch them go down the wall, but a severe fear of heights (or I guess I should say falling) kept me from great length. But conquering my fear of heights is one reason I'm in the mountaineering and marksmanship class. Plus the fact that I thought it would be a lot of fun, but looking over the wall I'm not so sure I had the right idea.

Everyone chatted about their nervousness or their confusion in doing this "insane stunt" (as my mother nicely put it). Misty, the girl in front of me, ventured down with great ease making it look like a cake walk.

Thornton gave me the look that said "come on down, it's your turn." I moved forward with shaky knees and a stomach

tied in knots. He rechecked my equipment to make sure I was as safe as I possibly could be going off the side of a concrete building. He told me that I would be fine and that I might even like it after I did it a couple of times.



Commentary

I looked over to Misty, the belay person, who if I freaked out could save me with a couple of movements of the ropes, and yelled "On rappel." She quickly replied: "On rappel." That meant she was there to save me if I lost control. I confidently kicked one leg forward over the side and straddled the wall. With the rope gripped tightly behind my back in my right hand, I screamed, "Rappelling."

Thornton then said something to the effect that it's just like the short wall — just kick your other leg over and hold the rope firmly. But my brain said I should not be doing this and was not ready to kick that other leg over and hang from a rope.

Thornton repeated he was there and had me secured and I wouldn't be going anywhere. So grasping his arm with a death grip, I kicked my other leg over the wall and dangled like a freshly caught fish.

But my t-shirt was caught in

the D-ring of my rappelling seat. I immediately made Thornton aware of this fact, and he ripped it out, leaving a small hole. At that moment I knew I had to be insane to do something that could rip my clothes up and kill me instantly if something went wrong.

Thornton reassured me that I was doing fine and to just look at him. He told me to begin a slow walk down the side of the wall, letting the rope slide through my guide and brake hands. I walked the longest 15 feet of my entire life. I had flashes of life, death, and excitement playing in my brain. Thornton yelled, "Stop there and bounce out without going anywhere." I did. He then said, "Now, I want you to bounce out and down for me." I did that with some ease.

The fear was beginning to diminish and rappelling was becoming fun. I bounced out and down the rest of the ride with Thornton consistently yelling, "You are doing fine." I finally made it to the ground, where the greatest sensation of joy, accomplishment and power gushed from the tip of my toes to the ends of my hair. I had just conquered one of my biggest fears.

I got off the ropes and took over the belay position.

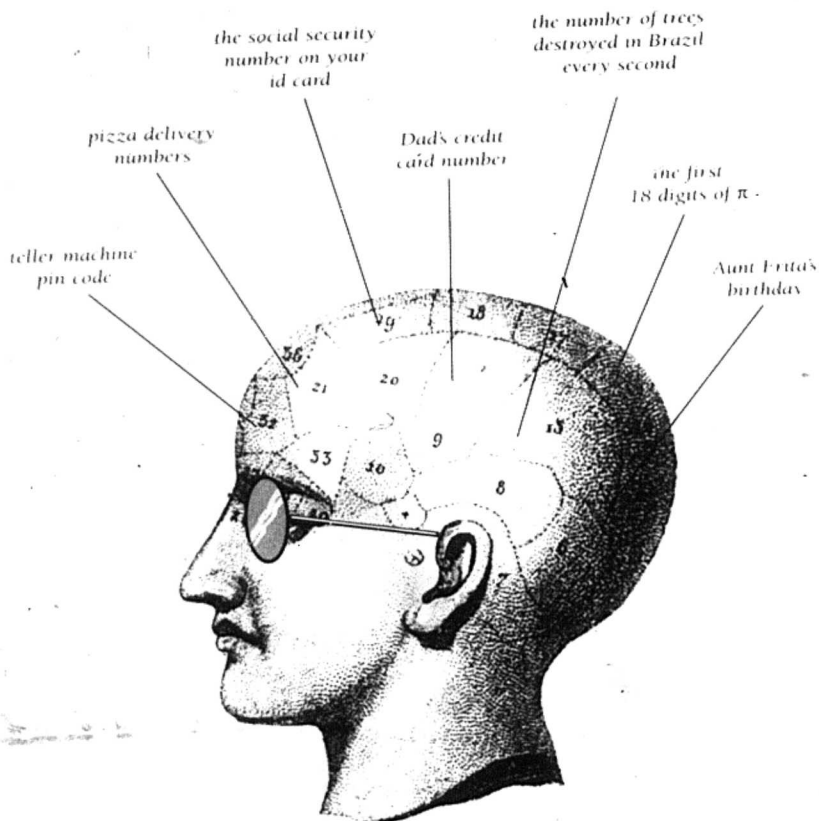
I have rappelled three times since that first exhilarating time. Excitement and thrill has replaced the fear. I'm hooked. I'm already making plans to take the advanced rappelling class next spring.

Editor's note: Tonya Root is a junior print journalism/advertising/sociology major from London.

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SGA: 'Tara has a great vision for the future'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

one in the election and didn't like being bothered, he said he voted because he got pizza coupons.

"That's all we eat," he said.

Dawson Springs sophomore John Ramsey had a different motive.

"I'm voting because I feel like it's my responsibility," he said. "I take an interest in what goes on around me. If I want to have any say in what goes on, this is the first step."

Ramsey said he knew little of the candidates because he was unable to go to the debates.

"It needs to be more political and less of a popularity contest," he said.

Campaigning lasted until 4 p.m. and most of the candidates had been standing in front of OUC since about 8 a.m.

Stephanie McCarty, a senior from Eden, N.C., said she handed out 2,000 pieces of candy. She was sunburned and tired before the polls closed.

"My feet have never hurt this bad in my life," she said, clutching onto a buckeye for luck. She was wearing her lucky Winnie the Pooh pin and also had a lucky gold coin. However, she lost to Louisville sophomore Erin Schepman.

Yan said he was most impressed with students who talked to every candidate before voting.

Louisville junior Kristen Miller said she didn't know what to do with herself since she didn't have to hang flyers anymore.

"I know where every bulletin board is on this campus," she said. Miller beat Jason Loehr, a sophomore from Newburgh, Ind.

President Rob Evans, an Owensboro senior, said the campaign was clean.

He said he had mixed emotions about coming to the end of his term as president, but said he is confident Higdon will do a wonderful job.

"Tara has a great vision for the future," he said. "She'll take SGA far next year."

The results:

President and vice president

Tara Higdon/Jeffrey Yan — 463

Jason Young/Jason Hays — 335

Director of Public Relations

Kristen Miller — 552

Jason Loehr — 232

Secretary

Erin Schepman — 403

Stephanie McCarty — 384

Women's groups pledge cooperation

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Doing more to recognize women and helping them advance to higher positions at Western was discussed Tuesday at the last Women's Alliance meeting of the semester.

The "New Alliances Among Western Women" presentation was led by Women's Alliance President Martha Jenkins.

Faculty and staff members from Women's Studies and Women's Alliance were both present to discuss cooperation between the two groups "as a way to strengthen the position of women at Western," said Jenkins, a consumer and family sciences professor.

Suggestions were also taken for next year's theme for women

at Western.

Some were "Empowerment for Women," "Advocacy for Equality for Women," and "The Many Faces of Women at Western."

Whatever the theme for next year, there will be more of an effort to cooperate among all women's groups on campus, Jenkins said.

Read **Herald** ONLINE
<http://www.msc.wku.edu/Info/Herald/>

SPLASH BASH

has been cancelled due to a 60% chance of rain showers.

This Bash will be rescheduled in the 1995 fall semester.

We, at University Center Board, would like to thank all of the people who helped to plan this bash. Hopefully, the work will pay off next semester.

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page 21
in Sports
section.

Reception honors Western authors

BY LORI M. BECKER

It was the longest afternoon of her life. They kept waiting and waiting. The whole class was invited, but Pat Carr was the only one who showed up at the "little fat girl's" birthday party.

Carr's short story "The Party," based on her middle school experience, was included in the Best American Short Stories of 1974.

Since receiving her first rejection slip at age 13, Carr has had more than 50 short stories and articles published in nine books. Her latest article brought her \$1,500

when it was published in the Texas Monthly last year. Carr had two short stories published last year also.

"My husband says I'm a real compulsive," Carr said. She spends every Thursday writing because she has no classes, she said.

Carr was one of 85 faculty and staff members who published works last year. The University Libraries honored these writers at the Eighth Annual Western Authors Reception in Cravens Library Tuesday.

Many professors have been busy researching and writing in the last year. The works on display ranged from scientific studies and research articles to poetry and musical scores.

History professor Carlton Jackson has published two biographies, and edited and wrote the preface for another book in the last year. He said he has spent from three months to five years working on a book.

Writing greatly improves one's teaching abilities, Jackson said. He has used his books in his classes.

"A university person ought to be a teacher and a writer," he said. "The days are long gone that you're a teacher or a

researcher/writer. You must be both."

Faculty should be honored for the creation not just the dissemination of knowledge, said Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

"This is a great way the university can honor faculty achievements in the area of publications," he said.

Carr said she uses her writing experience to teach her literature and creative writing classes.

"I know how the author works," she said. "There's a difference between what the reader sees and what the writer means."

"This is a great way the university can honor faculty achievements in the area of publications."

**— Robert Haynes
vice president for
Academic Affairs**

Faculty library award goes to John Long

The Faculty Library Award was also presented to John Long, a philosophy and religion associate professor, at the reception.

The award is given each year to a faculty member who "is a leader and model for the faculty in terms of library use," said Michael Binder, dean of Libraries and the Kentucky Museum. "Dr. Long is very deserving."

Long received the award because of his use of the libraries for research and class assignments. He also helps with collection development, said Cindy Etkins, faculty library award committee chairwoman.

"You turn around and he's here all the time," Etkins said. "He takes time away from his personal research to help his students."

Long said he spends as much time as possible in the library. He said he takes many of his students to the library to introduce them to its services and resources.

"I think it's vital for the students to know how to use a library," he said. "The library is the lifeblood of the institution."

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Drop dead:

Above, after being "shot" during a performance of "Mysteries on Campus," Susan, played by Daisy Nystul, lies on the floor of Nite Class in Downing University Center Tuesday night. Right, Lance Barber, playing the part of Timmy Navy, hams it up during the show. The program was produced by Top Hat Productions from Battle Creek, Mich.



*Photos by Todd Stubing
and Craig Allen*

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♦ **Regents meeting****Ethics code discussion will wait**By **KARIN LOWE**

The Board of Regents meets tomorrow to discuss several items, but one thing not on the agenda is the code of ethics proposal created by Rob Evans, student regent.

Peggy Loafman, board vice chairman, said there has been no discussion of the code since its distribution in February.

The proposal probably won't be discussed until the July 28 meeting, more than a month after Evans' term as student regent ends.

"I understand that there are

priorities set by the board and things have to be handled in a timely manner," Evans said.

SGA President-elect Tara Higdon said she hasn't really thought about the proposal. She said it might need some revisions.

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel said he is concerned about the proposal being discussed during the summer.

"I would prefer that a board policy be dealt with when the university is in session because it allows for a more informative decision process," Mendel said.

New Level update

At the special meeting of the board held last month to discuss President Thomas Meredith's "Moving To a New Level" proposal, Regent Howard Gray asked for an update at the next meeting.

The update will be about what has been accomplished, what's underway and where the university is headed next, Meredith said.

The budget also will be discussed briefly, but it is not expected to be completed until the next meeting.

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**POLICY:
Decision
coming
tomorrow**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

If the regents approve it, these changes will happen in the fall.

♦ A student will have to get written approval from Western two working days before their disciplinary hearing if they want "a member of the faculty, staff, fellow student or any third party" present at the hearing.

♦ "Due to the delicate nature of the hearing, and because of the need to protect confidential records and the alleged victim, these meetings shall be otherwise closed," the proposal says. A federal law known as the Buckley Amendment prohibits schools from releasing disciplinary records, but the U.S. Department of Education has said that doesn't mean the hearings must be private.

At a March 10 meeting of the regents' disciplinary committee, chairman Fred Mudge said disciplinary policies should be reviewed, committee member Kristen Bale said.

Bailey said the changes were not caused by a case this semester in which a student spread fliers around campus and placed a classified ad in the Herald asking people to his disciplinary hearing. On March 10, the student, Balltown sophomore John Taylor, was expelled for gun and drug possession.

Bailey said the changes are part of a periodic review and that changes were made in 1987 and 1993 also.

As for the closed hearings, "we owe both the accused and the victim as much privacy as possible," Bailey said.

Whether there will be exceptions to that later, he doesn't know, he said.

If a student waives their right to a private hearing, that's a different issue, said Betsy Shoenfelt, psychology professor and a member of the university disciplinary committee.

Requiring Western's approval of the third party is to prevent "erratic behavior" at a hearing, Bailey said. "We don't want it to become a spectacle."

He did not cite Taylor's case, in which 20 people came to the hearing, only to have one person allowed inside.

"There's been more than one attempt," Bailey said.

Shoenfelt said the proposed change "does sort of suggest" Western has the option to prevent someone from coming to hearings.

But although she has seen students take several people to a hearing, "20 people is not exactly a 'third party,'" she said.

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Meredith wants New Level volunteers

◆ Faculty and staff can join one of 10 task forces by Monday

By Karin Lowe

President Thomas Meredith distributed a memo across campus Tuesday asking for volunteers to work on "Moving To A New Level" task forces.

"President Meredith thought it would be very helpful in making appointments if he had some idea of what people would like

to serve," said Cecile Garmon, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration.

The plan was to establish 10 task forces to focus on items in "Moving To A New Level," she said.

The task forces were created by looking at the different topics and grouping similar items, Garmon said.

A student access and quality task force is being formed to work on increasing admission requirements, establishing a University College, enlarging the

role of the community college and promoting campus cultural diversity, according to the memo.

The student expectations task force will be responsible for work on the topic of unpaid public service as a graduation requirement.

Most of the work will be done from early summer to mid-July, Meredith said.

Recommendations from the task forces will be sent to a central planning group for review before Meredith presents recom-

mendations to the Board of Regents.

That date of the board meeting is unknown.

Being on the task force is not required of faculty and staff, Garmon said.

If faculty and staff have the time, are interested and are going to be around this summer, Meredith is asking them to volunteer, Garmon said.

"There's nothing obligatory about it," she said. "Nobody specifically has to do it."

PAINT BY NUMBER: Only top artists invited to show

By Melissa Gagliardi

What would normally be the senior art show in the fine arts center will be an invitation only special exhibit this year.

Members of the National Association of Schools of Art and Design will visit the art department for two-and-a-half days for accreditation, said Leo Fernandez, art department head

The special exhibit opens Monday in the art gallery on the second floor of the fine arts center and continues through the end of the semester.

The best students are being picked by teachers to represent "as many levels as possible," Fernandez said.

Edmonson senior Franne Jennings said she won't have any work in the show

But she understands.

"They're trying to present the best of the department and hey, I'm not the best," she said.

Louisville senior Andy Frazier said there was a low turnout for the show last year. By inviting students, there is more control over what is put on display.

"It's still basically a senior

show," he said.

Margaret Todd, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn., said there are plenty of other shows for students to put their work in.

She will have a weaving in this show and said she has no problem with the change.

"If I'd been signed up before they changed (and was no longer in it) I'd be really mad," she said.

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page 21
in Sports
section.



Craig Allen/Herald

Time out: Louisville senior Valerie Hadnot wipes water away during a water football game last night at Preston Health and Activities Center. She was participating in a pool party sponsored by Omega Psi Phi.

Debate teams place third, fourth

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's debate team won honors during the National Forensic Association National Championships April 15-16 at Eastern Michigan University.

The team of Crestwood junior Robert Mattingly, Louisville freshman Bill Vaovosa, Paducah senior Chris Roberts, St. Mary

sophomore Bill Thompson, Pewee Valley freshman Doug Mory and Crestwood sophomore Andy Spears finished third of 84 teams.

The individual events team finished fourth of 126 teams. Nashville junior Adam Black was second in prose. Black and Crestwood sophomore Chris

Fleming were finalists in duo acting, and Fleming was a finalist in persuasive speaking. Thompson was a finalist in extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking.

Fleming and Mattingly will represent Kentucky this month in the Interstate Oratorical Competition in Tempe, Ariz.

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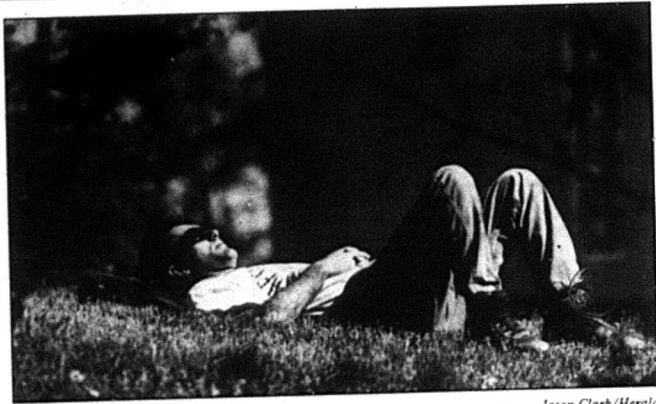
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Jason Clark/Herald

Just chillin': Owensboro senior Jim Shahan relaxes between classes yesterday morning behind Gordon Wilson Hall.

Fire alarms in dorms being checked

◆ **No major PFT repairs needed, company says**

By TONYA ROOY

Fire safety should be improving in the next few weeks.

Nashville-based Simplex began a contract April 10 to inspect, clean and repair all fire alarm systems on campus.

"This is something that has been needed for a long time," said Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson.

Simplex already has inspected the fire alarm systems in

Pearce-Ford Tower.

There were no major fire alarm repairs needed in PFT, Wolfram said.

Those inspections lasted about three days, and the company is now inspecting Poland Hall, said Charlie Wolfram, electrical engineer.

Bemis Lawrence is scheduled to be inspected after Poland, Wolfram said.

Every building with a fire alarm system will be inspected and repaired, if repairs are needed.

The contract bid was about

\$86,000 for inspection and some repairs, he said.

The contract was awarded to an outside company because the state mandated that Western inspect the fire alarms because of safety codes.

Western didn't have the personnel to do the inspection, so an outside company was hired, Wolfram said.

The job should be done in six to 10 weeks, then two fire alarm technicians will take over inspection and care.

Those technicians should be hired after July 1, Wolfram said.

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'Tribes' concert called unique

By AMANDA DAVIS

Aluminum cans again will litter the trampled ground and grass will be missing where people danced, walked and slept at Beech Bend Raceway Park.

Banshee might be over, but the "Gathering of the Tribes" begins at 6 tonight.

The event is a showcase of several local bands, including the Gutter Junkies, Chromatic Gypsies, the Michael Gough Band, Duvey and The Get Togethers, and Kyle Ray and Radioactive Flowers. The cost is \$6 per person.

The proceeds benefit the Bowling Green Boy's Club, a charitable organization that gives boys a place to hang out and play basketball, said a student who is coordinating the event.

The student, who works for the Michael Gough Band, didn't want to give his name because he didn't want to be held liable if something bad happened.

He said that while he was talking with the band, they came up with the idea.

Marci Givens, flutist and vocalist for Radioactive Flowers, believes the name "Gathering of the Tribes" symbolizes the variety of music that will be featured.

"Everybody's different — completely," Givens said. "That's what is so unique about the whole thing."

She said her band, consisting of two vocalists, a guitarist, two drummers and a flutist, has been described as a Gothic, hippie band.

The Michael Gough Band is a blues band and the Gutter Junkies usually do covers of popular songs.

Givens expects about 1,000 people to attend.

London freshman Lorrie Feltner said this will be a great "kickoff celebration" to get her in the mood for the Sigma Nu spring formal she was asked to attend.

Radioactive Flowers and the Gutter Junkies are the only bands Feltner is familiar with, but she hopes it will be like Banshee. She also likes that it is cheaper.

"It's only \$6, which is not much compared to what I paid for Banshee," Feltner said. "I am excited."

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diversions Eclectic furniture

With her brown hair combed to the side, a fitted black T-shirt, a short circular skirt and black sandals, Pippa Von Colln fits well into the funky decor of her four-bedroom Park Street apartment.

A two-piece sectional sofa upholstered in a plush rusty-orange fabric; a black kidney-shaped table; a small metal chair covered in a black-and-white palomino print; a low-back chair upholstered in a fuzzy pink fabric; and a poster-size psychedelic print of a lower body clad in blue jeans adorns the home that the Nashville senior shares with three roommates.

rooms or apartments.

"A lot of students buy Monet and Van Gogh prints and scented candles that they light and float in water," she said.

Claycomb said a new big seller among college customers is the Papasans furniture. The furniture line includes shelves, swivel rockers, chairs and couches made of rattan round wood and wicker, padded with thick cotton pillows. The prices for the Papasans furniture range from \$130-\$250.

"They're so popular because they're so comfortable and not very expensive," she said.

Interior design professor Joyce Rasdall said the current

Mart, or yard sales and auctions to buy furniture.

"At yard sales, auctions or in your parents' attics or basements, you can find treasures that someone has just trashed," she said.

Do it yourself and fixer uppers

When selecting furniture, look carefully at the durability and condition of the piece.

Rasdall suggests students look for furniture covered in woven fabrics because they are thicker and heavier than knits. Spills, stains and breakage make upholstery look unattractive.

"Look for furniture made of metal, plastic or wood because they are much more durable and can handle more wear and tear," she said.

Another option is to buy old furniture that can be easily refurbished, Rasdall said.

"You can get things made of raw wood then finish it yourself with paint or a wood stain like cherry-wood," she said.

Making your own things can be an option when you just can't find the furniture you want, Rasdall said.

Von Colln made the window-pane size stained-glass drawing that hangs in the kitchen. She did the upholstery on the metal palomino chair and the fuzzy pink chair.

"I made the coffee table with two pieces of plywood, then covered it with black tile," Von Colln said.



Nashville senior Pippa Von Colln built a table for her living room with plywood and broken tile. Her latest project is a bar for her house.

Projecting personal taste into one's environment can be a creative challenge. Von Colln takes time to browse antique and used furniture stores to find the pieces she likes, such as the \$160 sectional sofa she purchased while on vacation in Savannah, Ga.

"Most of my finds I just happen on when out looking in furniture or antique stores," she said.

Furniture in fashion

Angela Claycomb, assistant manager of Pier 1 Imports on Campbell Lane, said Western students purchase items from the store to decorate their dorm

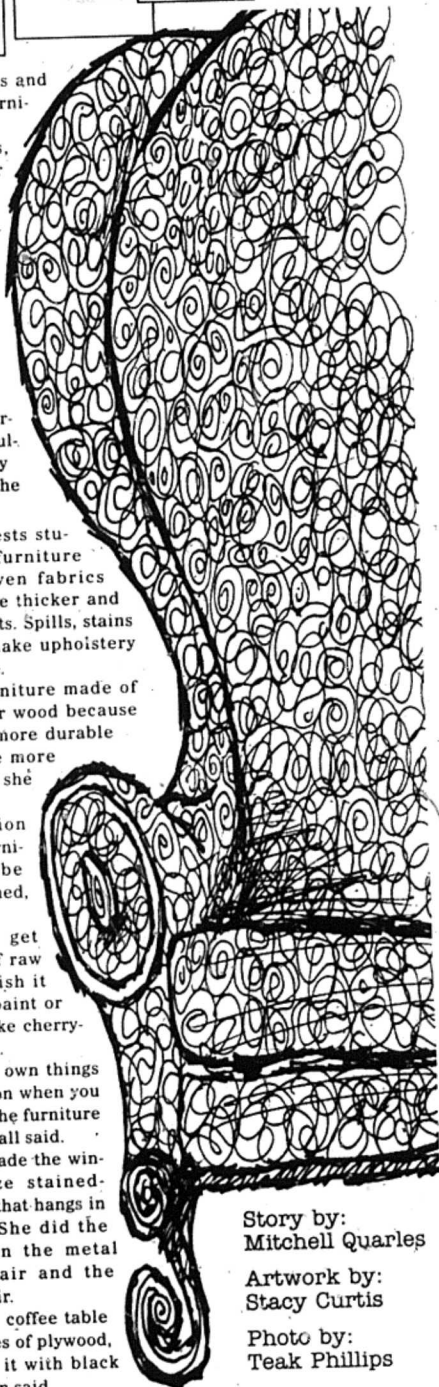
color trends in home interiors are jewel tones in darker blues, greens, turquoises and purples.

"The pastel blues, greens and peaches aren't popular now," she said. "The trend is very soft, comfortable, and casual now. The purples used right now are darker purples like eggplant, not royal purple."

Shop around

Decorating can be expensive, but Rasdall said students could save a few bucks if they look in places besides department stores.

Rasdall suggests going to discount stores like Big Lots or Wal-



Story by:
Mitchell Quarles

Artwork by:
Stacy Curtis

Photo by:
Teak Phillips

Hip happenings

Movies

DUC Theater

This Weekend
The Scout, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theater

This Weekend
Rob Roy, R, Fri./Sat., 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sun.-Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Don Juan DeMarco, PG-13, Fri./Sat., 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Sun.-Thurs., 7 and 9 p.m.
A Goofy Movie, G, 7:15 and 9 p.m.
Major Payne, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Outbreak, R, Fri./Sat., 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sun.-Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Forrest Gump, PG-13, Fri./Sat., 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sun.-Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Plaza Six Theater

This Weekend
While You Were Sleeping, PG, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Kiss of Death, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Jury Duty, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Bad Boys, R, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Tommy Boy, PG-13, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Delores Clairborne, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Martin. Twin Theater

This Weekend
Heavyweights, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Murder in the First, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Arts

On Campus

WKU Senior Exhibition, through May 3, fine arts center gallery
"Lullaby of Broadway" Evening of Dance '95, today-Sat., 8 p.m., Sun., 3 p.m., Russell Miller Theater

New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. The Guild - Everybody's Tree
2. Phunk Junkies - Flipped My Wig
3. Jill Sobule - The Jig is Up
4. Railroad Jerk - Home is Where You Hang
5. Melissa Ferrick - Willing to Wait
6. Radiohead - High and Dry
7. Thanks to Gravity - Eating the Moon
8. P.J. Harvey - To Bring You My Love
9. Ned's Atomic Dustbin - Stuck
10. Archers of Loaf - Underdogs of Nipomo

Live Music

Around Town

Tonight
Young Billy Walker, 9 p.m.
Thursday's
Tastes Like Chicken, 10 p.m., Baker Street Cafe
The Guild, 9:30 p.m., Gary's
The Only Alternative
Cracker Jack, 9:30 p.m., O'Charley's

Friday
Drugstore Cowboys, 10 p.m., Thursday's
Michael Gough, 10 p.m., Baker Street Cafe
The Outskirts, 9 p.m., Smothers' Bistro
Casually Twisted and Sixth Floor, 9:30 p.m., Gary's
The Only Alternative

Saturday
Sixth Floor, 10 p.m., Thursday's
Nags Head, 9 p.m., Smothers' Bistro
The Fender Benders, 10 p.m., Baker Street Cafe
Mary Madness and Dreaming in English, 9 p.m., Gary's
The Only Alternative

Cincinnati

Friday
The Band, Bogart's, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Throwing Muses with Ass Ponies, Bogart's, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday
Dread Zeppelin with The Weasel Brothers, Bogart's, 7 p.m.
Monday/Tuesday
The Eagles, Riverbend, 8 p.m.

Louisville

Saturday
Allman Brothers Band, Palace Theatre, 7 p.m.
Danzig, Marilyn Manson and Korn, Louisville Gardens, 8 p.m.

Lexington

Friday
Sawyer Brown, Rick Trevino and Toby Keith, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Nashville

Tonight
Mike Watt, Foo Fighters and Hovercraft, 328 Performance Hall, 8 p.m.

Student Movie Channel

This Weekend
Dune: Thu.-9 a.m., 6 p.m., Fri.-3 a.m.
The House of Spirits: Thu.-11:30 a.m., 8:30 p.m., Fri.-5:30 a.m., 8:30 p.m., Sat.-11 a.m., 11 p.m.
In the Army Now: Thu.-4 p.m., Fri.-1 a.m.
What About Bob: Fri./Sat./Sun.-9 a.m., 6 p.m., Sat./Sun./Mon.-3 a.m.
Stella: Fri./Sat./Sun.-11 a.m., 8 p.m., Sat./Sun./Mon.-5 a.m.
Death Becomes Her: Fri./Sat./Sun.-1 p.m., 10 p.m., Sat./Sun./Mon.-7 a.m.
Scarface: Fri./Sat./Sun.-3 p.m., midnight

Movie review

Get satisfied by world's best lover

Johnny Depp and Marlon Brando star in "Don Juan DeMarco"

★★★

By Chris Hutchins

I'm a sucker for a good love story.

I'm the one in the theater who sighs when the heroine gives the first kiss. Who's that person that giggles when our heroes feel that mutual attraction and blush when their eyes meet? Me.

I'm the guy who likes to see love on the screen at its most pure, promising and potent moments. "Don Juan DeMarco" has that — with Johnny Depp and Marlon Brando to boot.

Lots of films splash romance into the plot. "Don Juan" bathes in it. From the first images of red satin and white cotton, the audience knows this movie will be worthy of its title — this tale is sensual and fun.

Our romance begins with Depp's lusty voice-over explaining he is Don Juan DeMarco, the greatest lover of all time — he claims that with only his voice, he can make a woman shudder with passion. He knows how to coax pleasure from any woman and has made love to over 1,500 of them. Of those, all but one have left satisfied.

Because of this failure, the masked lover decides he must commit suicide. As he prepares to take the big plunge off the top of a billboard, a psychologist who has lost his love for life (Brando) convinces him life is too precious to throw away. DeMarco is taken to a state institution for a 10-day psychological review.

Since Brando works at the institution, he decides to take Don Juan's case. His objective: to find out who is really behind the mask. At first, it seems simple enough — just get the kid on medication and begin therapy — but Don Juan proves to be a little more determined than Brando would like.

Though Don Juan is willing to share his life story, he is unwilling to take the medication. The two come to a compromise: Brando will keep Depp off the pills for the 10-day stay — in return, Depp must convince Brando he is indeed the real Don Juan. If he can't sway the skeptical shrink, he will consent to being committed for as long as therapy may take.

Eventually we discover all of Don Juan's hopes, fears and loves. As the film progresses, he tells his life story to Brando as he saw his father killed before his eyes, how he was sold into slavery by pirates, and how the love he has experi-

enced in his travels have molded him. As his story blossoms, so does a rekindled love between Brando and his wife, Faye Dunaway. Their relationship, once stale with age, has now taken a new direction thanks to the inspiration Don Juan has given the psychologist.

Romance and sensuality abound in this film — Depp chalks up another mind-blowing performance. His Don Juan is slick, sexy and savvy (in fact, Depp watched reruns of "Fantasy Island" to make sure his Spanish accent was convincing — Ricardo Montalban must be proud). This was Depp's movie from beginning to end.

Brando returned from LA Land limbo to waddle across the silver screen once again, but unfortunately that darned mumble he has come along for the ride. His performance was above average (which is below average for him). Dunaway played her role of the quiet, determined housewife well, but she wasn't in enough of the movie to really make an impact.

Want to see a movie shrouded in mysterious sensuality? Thinking about catching a great date movie this weekend? Interested in seeing Johnny Depp at his finest? See "Don Juan DeMarco" and satisfy yourself.



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♦ Music review

White Zombie 'grindingly heavy'

By Mike Rogers

On a freak scale of 1 to 10, White Zombie rates a definite 10.

"Astro Creep: 2000 Songs of Love, Destruction and Other Synthetic Delusions of the Electric Head," White Zombie's new album, is one loud, snarling freak fest.

From the eerie organ intro of "Electric Head Pt. 1 (The Agony)" to the haunted house outro of the closing song, "Blood, Milk and Sky," White Zombie remains as unpredictable and grindingly heavy as ever.

Of course, this album just had to be heavy as hell. After all, it's been three years since the band released its now-platinum major label debut on Geffen Records (home of Nirvana and Guns 'N' Roses) with "La Sexorcisto: Devil Music Vol. 1."

"La Sexorcisto" was characterized by catchy, yet extremely heavy, concentrated metal riffs and a campy horror movie atmosphere.

Thanks to tours with such major metal bands as Pantera, Prong, Megadeth and others, underground word of mouth, appearances on various soundtracks, and—yes—approval by MTV's Beavis and Butt Head, White Zombie was thrust into the forefront of the heavy metal scene.

While "Astro Creep: 2000" is not easily comparable to "La Sexorcisto," both contain the same penchant for heavy, catchy riffs.

Unfortunately, "Astro Creep 2000" is much more industrial than White Zombie's previous

albums and contains more key-board instrumentation.

Numerous well-placed samples and pieces of dialogue from B-grade horror and science fiction movies abound throughout the album, as well as provide humorous reprises.

The album is crisper sounding and better produced than White Zombie's previous efforts, thanks in large part to former Pantera, Prong and Soundgarden producer Terry Date.

New drummer John Tempesta (formerly of Testament and Exodus) makes his debut with the band on this album. He



proves to be a skilled skinsman and a worthy, though not necessarily superior, replacement for Ivan De Prume, who was fired last year due to personal problems and "musical differences."

Founding member Sean Yseult continues to prove she's the best female bassist in metal—she's the best period—as she unleashes countless grinding and doom-laden riffs.

Guitarist J continues his trademark skull-smashing Saboteur riffing, ensuring White Zombie's presence in the guitar riff hall of fame.

Rob Zombie's vocals are more biting and snarling than usual, like a cathartic dirge crawling under your skin. This time he experiments with various vocal styles, including distortion.

Zombie also illustrates the entire CD booklet. He is an accomplished, explicit artist, stylistically reminiscent of underground comic book artist R. Crumb.

"Blood, Milk and Sky" has been compared to Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir" in countless lame reviews. I must set the record straight by saying that this song sounds nothing like "Kashmir." Actually, it's the only real detraction on the album. It sounds more like Monster Magnet than White Zombie. Skip this one.

"More Human than Human" is the first radio single from the album. This is somewhat surprising considering the band is not a radio-friendly band. However, it might catch on considering the cheesy discoesque opening. Other than the opening, the song is killer and has a cool chorus.

"Electric Head Pt. 2 (The Ecstasy)," "Creature of the Wheel," "Real Solution #9" and "Super Charger Heaven" are the best and heaviest songs on the album. They may just knock you on the ground. Check them out.

Overall, "Astrocreep: 2000" is one killer mega-heavy album that mixes the best of metal, thrash and industrial into one bone-crunching, cohesive whole. And this counts for a lot in a period where the most common description of big metal bands is "sell out."

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Sports

Daly wins tourney, team gets seventh

◆ **Senior Joe Daly makes Western history by winning the men's Sun Belt Conference individual golf honor**

By MICHAEL LARNER

Joe Daly made his final tournament as a Hilltopper memorable.

The Western senior won the Sun Belt Conference tournament yesterday with an even-par 216 at the Champions Club in Jacksonville, Fla. His performance earned him a spot on the All-Sun Belt Conference team.

Daly's first-round score of 75 left him in 15th place, but a 71 on the second day moved him into second, one shot behind the leader, South Alabama's Jason Brown.

But Brown struggled in the third round with a 79, and the door was open for Daly.

The Western golfer posted a third-round score of 70 and edged out another Jaguar, Heath Slocum, by one shot. Daly is the first Hilltopper ever to win the Sun Belt men's golf tournament.

Once again inconsistency plagued most of the rest of the

Toppers as Western finished the three-day tournament in seventh place of the field of 10 with a three-round score of 915.

Senior Kelvin Burgin, who placed 17th with a 229, was the Toppers' second best finisher. Burgin's first round 81 left him in 44th, but rounds of 76 and 72 improved his standing.

One shot behind Burgin was senior Brian Harris. Harris was in second place with a 73 after the first round, but an 80 and 77 dropped him to 23rd place with a 230.

Two sophomores rounded out the scoring for Western. Ryan Tucker finished in 45th with a 241, while Bryn Daulton's 251 left him in 50th place. Tucker won last weekend's tournament at Kentucky Dam Village.

For the second consecutive year South Alabama won the Sun Belt Tournament champion. After a first-round 299 left the Jaguars in third place, back-to-back 290s were good enough to win the tournament. The winning score of 879 was 24 shots better than second-place finisher Arkansas-Little Rock.

Only seven shots separated the Toppers and third-place Arkansas State, which finished at 908.

'Verbal' Brown leads tennis team

By STEPHEN LEGA

For senior Quincy Brown this week means the end of his tennis career at Western. For the men's tennis team, it means the end of the season.

"The team's improved a lot since my freshman year," Brown said.

Much of that may be due to Brown's efforts.

"He leads by example," Coach Jeff True said. "He's a very verbal type of leader."

True said Brown can be too verbal at times, not that being talkative doesn't have its benefits.

"He has an interesting lingo when he's on the court," junior Troy Nunn said. "It's always fun to see what he's going to say next."

Brown said he talks to pump himself up.

"My grandmama could've got to that one" is an example of the "lingo" Brown uses when he can't get to a ball.

Teammate Danny Barnes had a few more examples of Brown's on-court conversation with himself.

"I should've had it, I got four-

one speed."

"I would've had it if I'd of got my wheels together."

And when his opponent is out of position, "I had him on his monkey."

His teammates acknowledged Brown's leadership abilities by unanimously voting him the team's captain at the beginning of the season. Several team members cited his work ethic as one of the reasons he was selected.

"You know you're going to get 100 percent out of him every time he goes out there," junior Alex Lykos said.

True praised Brown's efforts as well. "He's the first one at practice. He's just the type of captain you're always looking for."

— Jeff True
men's tennis coach

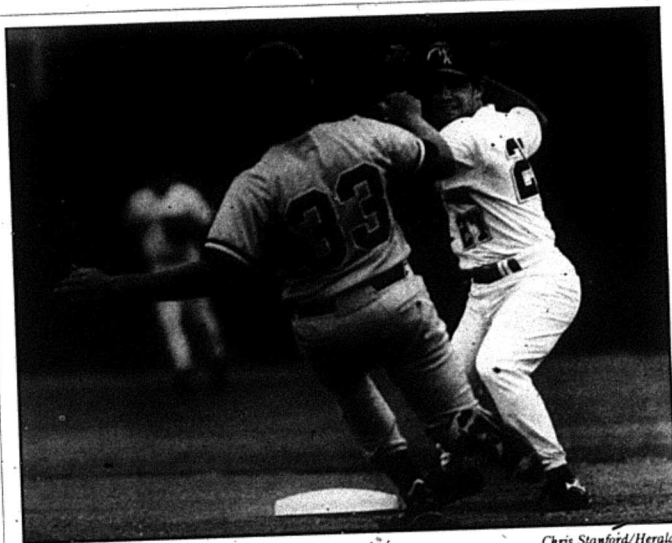
grateful for the honor.

"I think it is a privilege to be team captain," he said. "They depend on me to be a leader."

Brown has served as a go-between for the players and coach.

"I like to work through Quincy as opposed to going direct," True

SEE BROWN, PAGE 20



Chris Stanford/Herald

Sophomore second baseman Josh Patton makes the throw to first base to complete a double play in Tuesday's game against Evansville University. Western lost 10-6.

Tops lose in bottom of 10th

By MICHAEL SCOTT

The Toppers scored two runs in the top of the 10th inning against Evansville last night, but Western relief pitchers couldn't hold the lead.

Junior Christian Blackburn and freshman Mark Bowling gave up three runs in the bottom of the 10th as the Toppers lost 10-9 in Evansville, Ind.

Senior catcher James Davis went 3-for-5 at the plate with two doubles and his 11th home run of the season. Bowling (1-3) took the loss.

Evansville swept the two-game series with Western by defeating the Toppers 10-6 at Denes Field on Tuesday.

Junior designated hitter Troy Campbell was 2-for-4 at the plate with a home run, a double and three RBI.

Freshman righthander Brian Smith (1-2) took the loss.

Austin Peay next

Next up for Western (15-25, 2-16 in the Sun Belt Conference) is Austin Peay at 5 tonight at Denes Field.

The Governors got off to a slow start this season, but Austin Peay coach Gary McClure said it wasn't due to any pressure on his team going into the season as the Ohio Valley Conference's defending champion.

McClure said he began the

season playing several new comers in the lineup because of injuries to some returning players. He said the team's 9-20 record on April 1 was a lack of good hitting and fielding.

But the Governors (18-23, 5-7 in the OVC) have won nine of their last 12 games.

"We're playing the way we thought we would," McClure said. "It's the way we should have been playing."

This weekend the Toppers will play a three-game series at Sun Belt rival Arkansas-Little Rock (18-22, 4-14 in the Sun Belt) at Curran Conway Field. Saturday's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m. Sunday's game also begins at 1 p.m.

Two runners looking to transfer

◆ **Western's track facilities one reason top runners might leave**

By KEVIN KELLY

The condition of Western's track and the lack of an engineering program may drive two talented middle- and long-distance runners away from the Hill.

Freshman Iain Don-Wauchoppe has been contacted by the University of South Florida, which has offered him a full scholarship, Oklahoma State University and Mississippi State.

"My initial reason for considering a transfer was the condition of the track," Don-Wauchoppe said. "I can get much better facilities in South Africa. Coming to the States, the whole point of it is to get better facilities and a whole better environment. I'm

really not gaining much advantage here."

Sophomore Nick Aliwell is looking at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, which has offered him a full scholarship, and Oklahoma State, where he plans to visit this weekend with Don-Wauchoppe.

"They (Oklahoma State) have a good track, and the cross-country team is nationally ranked," Aliwell said. "They finished 11th at nationals this last year. It would be cool to be a part of a team that actually goes to nationals."

Aliwell began thinking about transferring after his training partner, Sean Dollman, recently started thinking about leaving Dollman, the 1991 NCAA cross-country and 1992 NCAA 10,000-meter champion, is an assistant track coach.

"He's my training partner,

and I don't really have anyone to train with anymore," he said. "There's not anybody at my level of running, at the moment."

Aliwell qualified for the NCAA last fall in cross-country. So far in the early stages of the outdoor season he has finished first in the 3,000-meter run at Middle Tennessee State's dual meet, first in the 4 X 1,600 relay at the SEMotion relays and second in the 5,000-meter run at the Auburn 4-Way meet.

"I like Western as a school, but I know I have to do what's in my best interest as a runner," he said.

While Aliwell was out with a stress fracture throughout all of the indoor and part of the outdoor seasons, Don-Wauchoppe became one of the most consistent long- and middle-distance

SEE TRANSFER, PAGE 20

◆ On Deck

Hilltopper Sports Calendar

Today

◆ Men's tennis at Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Lafayette, La.

Thursday

◆ Baseball hosts Austin Peay, 6 p.m., Denes Field.

Saturday

◆ Baseball at Arkansas-Little Rock, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

Sunday

◆ Baseball at Arkansas-Little Rock, 1 p.m.

BROWN: 'I think we're ready'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

said. "He takes responsibility well. He understands his role."

Brown agrees. "If the guys had a problem they would talk to me and then I would talk to coach," he said.

Brown is also a fierce competitor who puts the team ahead of himself, teammates said.

"He's a real team player," Lykos said. "This past week against Butler, he had lost in straight sets."

Lykos was involved in a third set match, something that he said has given him trouble this season. "Quincy came up and guided me through the third set to help me win," he said.

Brown's doubles partner, junior Mike Curran, was pressed to come up with only one favorite

memory of playing with Brown. "Actually, every time I go out on the court with Quincy, I always come away with another memory," Curran said.

Sights on Sun Belt Tourney

The men's team (10-12) begins play in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament today in Lafayette, La. against Texas-Pan American (7-12).

The Tops have played 10 matches since April 1, something that has helped them prepare for the tournament, True said.

"We feel we've done everything we can do," he said.

Western was named the fifth seed at a coaches' meeting last night.

True is looking forward to the

competition as well.

"I think we're ready for the tournament, no question," he said.

Winning the Sun Belt Conference will be difficult with No. 11 South Alabama (20-2), No. 28 Arkansas-Little Rock (20-2), and No. 46 Southwestern Louisiana (10-11) in the draw. South Alabama has won the tournament the past two years.

"Those three teams are in a class of their own, especially South Al," True said. "That doesn't mean we can't beat them."

The Tops are pretty healthy going into the tournament.

"Everyone's beat up a little bit," Curran said. "But when it comes down to Sun Belt time, we're going to put injuries behind us."



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TRANSFER:

Runners looking elsewhere

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

runner.

"Iain had an interview with his professor, and in his case he wishes to pursue a pure engineering degree," Coach Curtiss Long said. "He doesn't know how long he's going to stay at the university. He explained to me that ultimately he wants to own his own firm, and just feels that he needs the pure engineering certification, especially in South Africa."

Don-Wauchope, who is from South Africa, said the initial reason for applying to the other schools, especially Oklahoma State, was for their excellent engineering programs. Western does not have a certified engineering program.

Both runners plan to decide by May 1, when Long has to know for scholarship reasons whether they will return next fall.

Robinson heads for Nationals

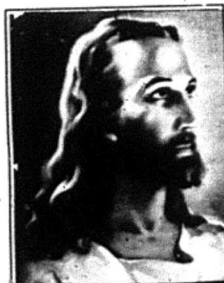
HERALD STAFF REPORT

Hilltopper Chris Robinson has been invited to take part in the 1995 Men's National Team Trials to try out for a spot on the U.S. Team in the World University Games.

The junior forward led Western in scoring last season, averaging 16.7 points a game. He was named the Sun Belt Conference's Player of the Year.

The trials consist of five workout sessions held June 9-12 at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Florida head coach Lon Kruger will coach the team competing in the World University Games, set for Aug. 23 through Sept. 3, in Fukuoka, Japan.



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(John 14:6)

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Code of conduct needs revising

Disorderly conduct, shoplifting, driving under the influence and public intoxication are some of the problems Western students find themselves getting into.

Athletes aren't immune from those problems either.

Yet sometimes their law-breaking goes unnoticed — or at least unpunished — by the coaches, although the student-athletes are visible representatives of the university.

Assistant Athletics Director Pam Herriford said the athletics department doesn't have a code of conduct for student athletes.

"No, we don't have a departmental policy on that," she said. "We try to leave that up to each individual program because some coaches have a lot stronger feeling on different problems the kids can get into."

But Paul Sanderford, women's basketball coach, said there is a general conduct code listed in a student-athlete handbook, which is given to every athlete at an orientation at the beginning of the fall semester.

"There is a code of conduct in the athletics department because I helped write that general code (with Herriford)," he said. "But I think that all the other team policies and rules and regulations should be based on that individual coach's preference."

Section 32 of the code of conduct reads: "As a student athlete at Western Kentucky University you are a public figure responsible for representing the university in the most positive way. Your behavior must be exemplary at all times and befitting the expectations of your teammates, the

coach, the university and community."

In recent years, three baseball players were kicked off team for DUI, and this semester one football player was dismissed for an attitude problem.

On the other hand, a track team member was arrested in January for shoplifting and again in March for disorderly conduct, but the coach didn't take any action.



Kevin Kelly
Commentary

Is getting arrested twice in one semester exemplary and "befitting the expectation of the coach, university and community"? Of course not — it's embarrassing.

Interim Athletics Director Lewis Mills said he wasn't aware of the track member's incident until he was interviewed about the situation.

Herriford said Student Affairs handles some of the situations involving students.

But Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said his office isn't required to discipline anyone if the crime takes place off campus unless the crime is serious.

Section 33 of the athletics code of conduct, titled misconduct, says violation of civil or criminal laws is subject to disciplinary action.

However, the athletics department leaves the decision of discipline of the student athlete to the coach, who isn't required to notify the athletics department even if the actions involve arrests.

"Some coaches are much more lenient than others, and some are very tough," Herriford said.

Section 34 of the code says: "A student who violates civil or criminal law, or repeatedly violates team rules risks expulsion or suspension from participation in intercollegiate athletics unless specific and mitigation factors are present."

Violation of the Student-Athlete Conduct Code may include a reprimand from the coach, restitution for the incident, probation, suspension and expulsion from the team or the university.

But if the athletics department isn't notified, how are the sanctions for violation executed?

Simple. They're not. There's no system to the whole conduct system.

The coaches have separate rules to govern their team, while the Student-Athlete Conduct Code gets lost in the shuffle.

There needs to be a code that bridges the gap between the coaches' rules and the athletics department's rules.

If coaches don't have to report a criminal or disciplinary situation to the athletics department, and the department doesn't report it to the Student Life office, then athletes can commit crimes without worrying about how their athletic career might be affected.

Anybody know when Western plans to hire an athletics director?

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Purdue star considering Lady Tops

BY DAN HIEB

Leslie Johnson earned the nickname "Baby Barkley" by dominating the paint during the 1994 Women's NCAA Tournament.

Her play was good enough to lift Purdue to the Final Four before losing to eventual national champion North Carolina. Her play also earned her national Freshman of the Year honors.

But she was never really happy and has decided to transfer. She received a release from her Purdue scholarship on Tuesday and Western is one of the schools she is considering.

"There were many continual problems from the very beginning to now," Johnson said. "There have been so many negative things taking place. I spent too many nights with tears in my eyes. Now I'm to the point where I just want to go somewhere where I'll be happy."

Johnson averaged 18.5 points and 9.1 rebounds a game as a freshman, playing in all 34 of the Boilermakers' games.

Her production fell to 10.9 points and 5.8 rebounds a game this season. She fought injuries early and had played in just 14 games when she decided to leave the team.

Johnson said her top factor for choosing a new school will be the coaching staff.

"I've got to build some sort of respect and trust between me and the coach," she said. "How you will get along with the coach is a big part of whether you'll like it. It depends how comfortable I feel."

Johnson, who notified Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford and other coaches on Tuesday that she is leaving Purdue, has played for Sanderford during the Olympic Sports Festival held in San Antonio, Texas, in 1993.

If Johnson transfers outside of the Big Ten Conference, she will sit out next season while retaining two years of eligibility.

Duke's McGinnis coming to Hill

One player who has already decided on transferring to Western is Jennifer McGinnis.

The 1994 Graduate Player of the Year in Tennessee played for Duke last season, averaging 2.6 points and 2.2 rebounds a game while playing 6.3 minutes per contest.

McGinnis, a 6.3 forward from Oak Ridge, Tenn., will have to sit out next season but will have three years of eligibility left.

"I think sitting out and being able to practice will give me a chance to work and catch up on what I lost this year," she said.

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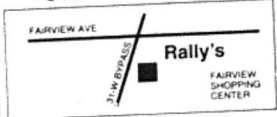
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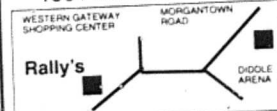


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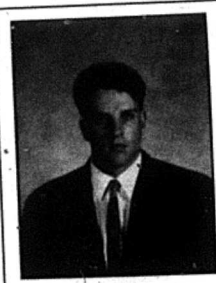


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