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DIVERSIONS

Redefining
Feminism

Page 11

Volume 73, Number 44

College
Heights

Herald

Western Kentucky University • Bowling Green, Kentucky

SPORTS

Tops beat
Golden Eagles
last night in
extra innings.

Page 15

Thursday, March 26, 1998

New coach looks to rebuild Tops



Jason Behnken/Herald
Dennis Felton, Western's new men's basketball head coach, speaks during a press conference Monday afternoon in Diddle Arena.

BY GEORGE ROBINSON

Out of the shadows of recent darkness and dampened spirits of a basketball program gone awry comes the selected savior and, maybe, to most Hilltopper fans, a surprise.

Former Clemson assistant coach Dennis Felton was introduced as the Toppers' new head coach Monday in Diddle Arena in front of a few hundred fans.

"This is such an unbelievable honor to stroll along the same sidelines that have been paced by some of basketball's coaching legends like E.A. Diddle, Gene Keady and Clem Haskins," Felton said.

"Everybody here, I know, is hungry in getting things back to

the winning ways which you fans are accustomed to. I plan on doing just that."

Felton, 34, is the second youngest coach to head the Hilltopper program since a 27-year-old Diddle took over in 1922. He is the 11th coach in Western's 76-year program.

But what might be more intriguing is the selection process.

Felton was selected by the university's six-member search committee headed by Western's Athletics Director Lewis Mills.

After former Topper coach Matt Kileullen was fired Feb. 14 after posting a 7-16 mark and on his way to a third-straight losing season, several coaches from around the country were thought

to be front-runners for the position, many of whom have had ties to Hilltopper basketball. Of those names, Minnesota assistant Bobby Jones, Michigan State assistant Tom Crean and former Virginia head coach Jeff Jones were likely choices.

Crean and Bobby Jones were assistants with former Topper coach Ralph Willard, and Jeff Jones is a Owensboro native who resigned from the Cavaliers' top job two weeks ago.

Felton was hired from Clemson just six months after former Clemson vice president Gary Ransdell was hired as Western's president. Both Ransdell and Felton dismissed any connection

SEE COACH, PAGE 8

Conflict
surrounds
task force
report

BY SHANNON BACK

President Gary Ransdell will not release a 140-page report on the status of women on campus because he says it contains "anonymous innuendo."

The report, compiled by the Women's Task Force, is based on interviews with faculty and staff over a 13-month period. Task force members said they were under the impression that the final report would be on reserve in the library.

Ransdell said that won't happen.

"No one else will see the entire report but me," he said. "I'm uncomfortable making these negative comments in a public document without them being accounted for."

Ransdell has released a summary of the report. The summary included the task force's recommendations on compensation, sexual harassment, advancement, work environment and safety. It was printed in this month's On Campus and has been sent to the administrative council. Ransdell said he is collecting responses from the council and will then decide how to use them.

"I'd rather those responsible for certain areas of the university make these kinds of decisions," he said.

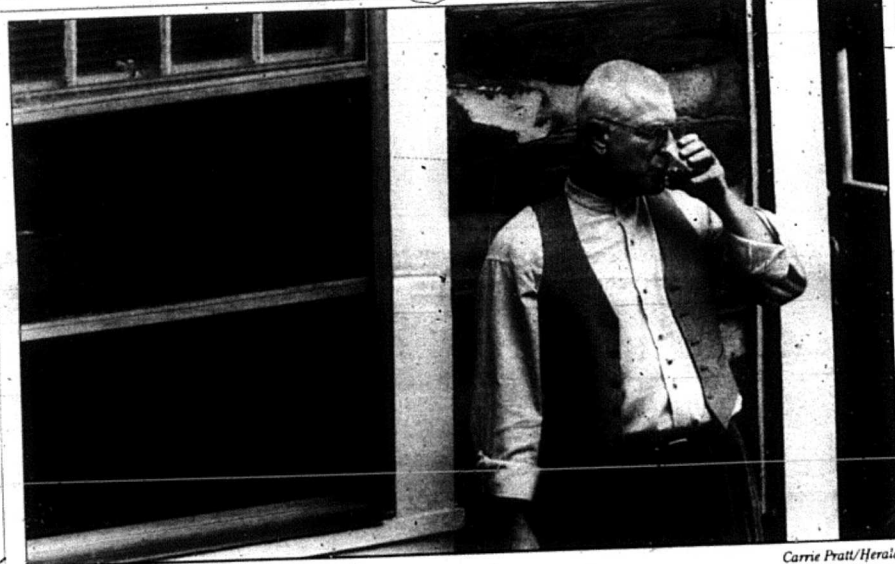
Rose Davis, a task force member, said the time, effort and nearly \$19,000 spent on the report should be taken more seriously.

"People would understand the recommendations better if they could see the full report," she said. "I don't think there's anything in the report that shouldn't be released."

"If the president passes for a group to consider our recommendations, the group will have to go back and research again, and that's a waste of time."

Judith Hoover, the task force

SEE CONFLICT, PAGE 10



Folk studies Professor Larry Danielson sips wine outside the Faculty House yesterday at a wine and cheese party, for the Potter College colloquium. "It seems to me that the alcohol policy should follow state laws," he said. "Everyone here is of age. Its purpose is not to get together to drink wine; its purpose is to get together to find out what research other faculty members are doing." Danielson was one of the event's organizers.

Wine served at faculty colloquium

BY SHANNON BACK

Wine and cheese were served yesterday at a Potter College colloquium in the Faculty House — even though the university hasn't yet passed an alcohol policy.

President Gary Ransdell didn't approve the decision and said he wasn't sure it was a good one.

"I would hope we would get this policy in place before we get too comfortable planning events like this with alcohol," he said upon learning of the event.

Western is in the process of forming an official policy because Ransdell wants to have guidelines concerning when, where, if and to whom alcohol can be served on campus.

The administrative council



will vote on what type of policy to adopt and General Counsel Deborah Wilkins said the council hasn't yet looked at the first draft of the proposal.

Potter College Dean David Lee said he held the colloquium, approved by Provost Barbara Burch, to bring his faculty

members closer. Lee said he's been planning to serve wine at the function since January.

"In the fall, (Burch) and a lot of faculty members met to see how we could make better use of the Faculty House," he said. "Faculty members seem to think that they're tired too

closely to their departments.

At the fall meeting, history Professor Marion Lucas proposed serving wine at colloquium. He said yesterday's event was exactly what he had in mind.

"I don't see any problem with what we did," he said. "Any major university of any quality in the nation does this."

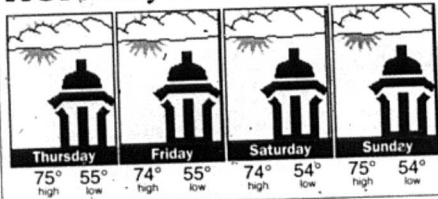
Burch said she approved the event on the basis that it was a private, closed event for Potter College faculty only.

"I've certainly been to events on this campus where wine has been served at private affairs," she said. "If we don't have a policy, then we're not going against the policy."

Western has a policy against

SEE WINE, PAGE 7

Herald forecast



♦ Just a sec

Host parents wanted

The American Intercultural Student Exchange is accepting applications from families interested in hosting a foreign exchange student. These high school students will attend area schools while living as members of their host families. For further information, call 1-800-SIBLING or visit AISE's World Wide Web site at www.sibling.org.

Research gets new director

Robert A. Cobb has been named director of the Office of Institutional Research.

Cobb has served as associate director since November 1994 and as acting director since January 1998.

Easter egg hunt planned

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor an Easter egg hunt April 3 to benefit the Boys Club of Bowling Green.

The organizations are asking for items such as Easter baskets, candy, decorative grass, plastic eggs and food from local businesses or individuals.

Anyone interested in making donations call 796-3820, 846-0379 or 781-2180.

♦ Crime stoppers

On the evening of Tuesday, March 10, five vehicles were broken into at the Egypt and Normal parking lots. Entry was gained into the vehicles by smashing the windows. CD players and CDs were taken in this theft.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 781-CLUE. You could receive up to a \$1,000 reward. Crime doesn't pay... Crime Stoppers does.



Nick Fedyk/Herald

Monroe magic: In Garrett Center last night, visiting photographer Douglass Kirkland talks about his photo shoot with Marilyn Monroe. He said Monroe asked him to stay after the shoot for a little fun. Kirkland declined the offer. "I had a wife and two kids at home. I was a straight arrow," he said.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

♦ Scottie D. Day, North Lee Drive, was charged March 14 with DUI, no brake lights and no seat belt after he crossed into the opposite traffic flow on University Boulevard. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$500 unsecured bond.

♦ Eugene Granvil Cates, address unavailable, was

charged March 14 with DUI after he was stopped at 14th and Center streets. Bond information was unavailable.

♦ Aisee Latonya Smith, Hendersonville, Tenn., was charged Sunday with failure to illuminate headlights and DUI after she was stopped on University Boulevard. Bond information was unavailable.

♦ Matthew Del McFarland, address unavailable, was

charged Monday with third degree criminal trespassing after skate boarding outside the fine arts center. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$50 cash bond.

Report

♦ Jason D. Gearlds, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Monday the passenger window of his truck, valued at \$150, broken while parked in Egypt lot.

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8-pc. Breadsticks

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#109

CHH

Campus police incentives headed for vote

BY MATT BATCHELOR

Campus police would be eligible to receive yearly pay incentives that most other Kentucky officers take for granted, if legislators are able to work out differences in the next two weeks.

Senate Bill 13 would increase yearly pay incentives from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for officers statewide by July 1, 1999. If passed, it would have to be reconciled with similar language in House Bill 527.

The pay incentives are a key part of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Foundation program intended to motivate police officers to complete 40 hours of training every year. Officers who complete the training split the incentives.

Historically, campus police members were left out of the

deal because they served as security officers without arrest powers.

But since Western police officers are professional and are already required to complete the 40 hours of training, campus police Chief Horace Johnson said they ought to be included in the incentive package.

"It's not about salary," Johnson said. "It's about training for police officers."

The pendulum has swung both in favor and against incentives for campus cops.

The House bill passed Jan. 22 extended the incentives to campus police officers.

In a Senate committee, though, Sen. David Williams, R-Burkesville, proposed an amendment to strike campus police from the bill, which passed.

It's back in the bill now, thanks to floor amendments sponsored by Rep. Steve Ygnn, D-Glasgow, and Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green.

"They stripped out all the amendments and went back to the basics," said campus police Capt. Mike Wallace, who has been in Frankfort much of the last two months lobbying for incentives.

But not everyone's happy about including campus police in the bill. Virgil Moore, R-Leitchfield, said he had some good reasons to vote for an amendment to strike university officers from the bill.

"I'm not opposed to the Western police getting all the raises they can get," he said. "There was a problem with volunteer firefighters."

Moore said the bill has a Catch-22. The bill doesn't just cover police incentives. It also funds volunteer fire departments.

The appropriation is divided so police receive 53 percent, firefighters 47 percent. Any raise in police incentives will drop volunteer fire department pay in the firefighter's Foundation Program, he said.

Kafoglis said campus police incentives needn't come at the cost of firefighters. He is sponsoring a floor amendment to restore the incentive pay.

"I think maybe we can do both," Kafoglis said.

By increasing the allotment to firefighters, university police can receive a share of the pie, Kafoglis said.

Kafoglis and others have sponsored an amendment to do

just that so campus police members can receive their incentives without dealing firefighters a financial blow.

Moore disagreed with adding more funding, saying the state spends more than enough on higher education.

Johnson, of course, praised the bill.

"This university has the same right to professional protection, than other localities," he said. "Our people should receive the same."

Now Kafoglis' only worry is that the bill will pass the Senate before the legislators pack their bags April 15.

"It may go down to the wire — I'm just not sure," Kafoglis said. "Late in the session it's just more difficult to get things done."

Social work spreading its message in March

BY MOLLY HARPER

The social work program is taking time to celebrate the efforts and achievements of its profession's forefathers by observing March as National Social Work Month.

Kathleen Moffett-Durrett, executive director of the Kentucky chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, said she hopes March will spark public appreciation for the efforts of social workers. She said appreciation can be shown in little ways.

"Take a social worker out to dinner — we're all poor," Moffett-Durrett said. "Or just say 'thank you' to a social worker."

At the same time, Western's social work department is using the occasion as an opportunity

to dispel myths the public holds about social workers.

"I think social work has a lot to offer society that a lot of people don't know about," program director Dean May said. "There's this stereotype that social workers just take children from their families and hand out food stamps."

"National Social Work Month gives us a chance to point out the good social work can do."

The department has recognized the occasion with events ranging from a birthday party for social work to national phone conferences with other departments and professional organizations.

This year's celebration is special because 1998 marks the 100th anniversary of the first social work course being offered

at Columbia University.

May said 100 years hardly represents the history involved in social work — it can be traced back thousands of years.

"Social work is evident in society as far back as Egyptian times, with the Book of the Dead," he said. "As far as the U.S. is concerned, it probably started in about the 1870s or so."

May said the late 1800s was marked by a surge in the popularity of volunteer charity organizations. People became passionate about helping the less fortunate. Female activists such as Jane Addams started the "settlement house movement," building housing establishments such as Hull House in Chicago.

"Between the two movements, a real grass roots effort to go out into the community and reach

people became evident," May said. "In the beginning, social work was really just voluntarily helping out your neighbor. Not until the late 1890s did colleges start offering courses in social work or social welfare."

There have been changes in how social workers become qualified. Until the 1970s, students who wanted to enter social work had to earn a bachelor's degree in a separate area such as psychology, then earn a master's degree in social work. It was decided that this method produced social workers whose range was too narrow. Social work training is currently more focused on a "generalist" principle, treating the baccalaureate as the official entry into the profession.

May said he believes this bet-

ter prepares students for the broad scope of people they might work with.

"Social work is unique in that we're not limited to working with one group," he said. "Your options are open. You graduate with a degree in social work and you could work with the elderly or you could work in a neonatal facility that deals with a lot of babies born addicted to crack."

Moffett-Durrett said validation of any kind keeps social workers going.

"It's absolutely necessary. We don't get a lot of recognition for what we do," she said. "It's important for someone to take responsibility to make sure that social workers get credit for their professionalism and advocacy for people who are vulnerable."

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New coach has big job ahead of him

Dennis Felton took the helm Monday as captain of a ship that has been sinking for the last three seasons.

As the new men's basketball coach, Felton must be the one to get the ship roudly sailing again.

Western, which doesn't have the est history of hiring minorities,

• The issue:

Dennis Felton was hired as the new men's basketball coach.

• Our view:

There's a lot to do in rebuilding the team and needs support of the Western community.

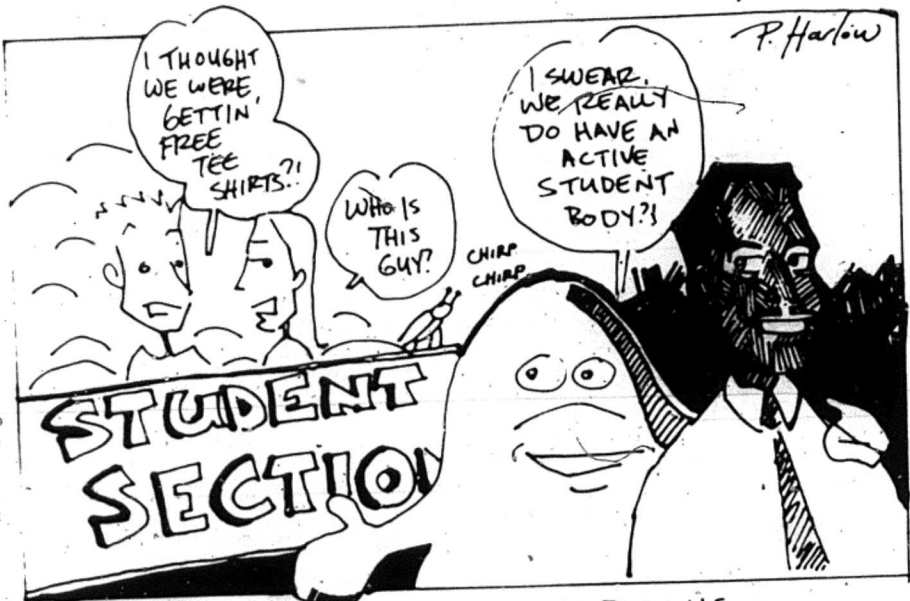
Bigger and better things could be store for Felton if he can rebuild a once-great program. But that doesn't mean he should use Western as a stepping stone. He should take the team seriously.

But to get Western back on the winning track, he must first address some problems left over from the debacle of the previous three seasons.

Partly because of poor leadership recent years, the team has had trouble coming together as a unit. The right leadership can fix this problem and get the team working like a well-oiled machine.

Also poor recruiting has led to poor performance, which makes it more

should be commended for hiring the first black coach since Clem Haskins to undertake the mighty task of returning the tradition-rich men's basketball program to the level it was once at.



WELCOME TO WESTERN DENNIS...

difficult to recruit better players. Recruiting is the most vital improvement needed for the program's future.

But fixing all the problems could be futile if students and fans don't get behind their team. Felton is very enthusiastic about rebuilding the team, but he can't do it alone. Before complaining or making jokes about

the team, students should show support. It's hard to expect a team to do well without support. Let's face it, if not for the Bowling Green residents who attend the games, Diddle Arena would be practically empty.

Diddle shouldn't be a friendly place. Opponents should fear coming to Western and facing a hostile

Hilltopper crowd. Western has a great tradition. It's something for students to get behind.

We're not talking about winning an NCAA Championship next season, but with new leadership and a new-found enthusiasm from fans, the Hilltoppers can recapture the prominence of their great past.

Letters to the editor

Punish criminals, not law abiders

Ricky Cobb's vision of the future (Feb. 26 Herald) was as void of humor as it was full of

Here are some facts, Ricky: the national Center for Policy Analysis cites numerous sources high show in states which have

"concealed night-to-carry laws," murders are down 8.5 percent, rapes down five percent, serious assaults down 7 percent. In cities with populations larger than 250,000, murders were down 13.5 percent. An interesting point: The murder rate dropped the most in areas where a higher than average number of women carried concealed firearms. The studies cited also show the drop in crime

rates wasn't due to folks using the guns, but from criminals avoiding confrontations with potentially armed citizens. Criminals are already armed. They don't undergo background checks to get their weapons... they get them illegally. Concealed carry laws level the playing field for law-abiding citizens.

What's the answer to gun crimes in our country? Punish

criminals, not law-abiding citizens. (What a novel concept!) Mandatory minimum sentences need to be imposed on criminals who use or fire guns during the commission of a crime. Don't deny peaceable citizens the means to protect themselves from the vermin of our society. Undecided is your major? Try journalism. With your tendency toward ignoring facts and sensa-

tionalizing, you'd fit right in at Time, Newsweek, USA Today, The New York Times, The Washington Post and other mainstream media outlets. Who knows? You might even win a Pulitzer Prize... for fiction writing of course.

Jay Howell,
Bowling Green senior

SEE LETTERS PAGE 5

People poll

Who's your pick to win the Final Four this weekend?



"I guess Kentucky. I'm not a fan. I just think they'll probably win."

Daphne Ragland,
junior from Mt. Juliet, Tenn.



"UK. No way Stanford is going to beat them, and North Carolina has no bench."

James Boone,
Owensboro sophomore



"UK. They'll have no problem with Stanford. It'll be North Carolina and Kentucky, and we'll pull it off."

Jason Elbert,
Danville freshman



"I'm a true blue fan. It has to be Kentucky."

Tisha Hardin,
junior from Mt. Juliet, Tenn.



"UK. They'll beat Stanford."

Amber Mason,
Nashville freshman

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Don't feel so ashamed of that first job

Not too long ago, I added another item to my resume. I've always heard professors say that a resume should never be more than a page in length. So, since mine was already a page, adding one item meant I had to subtract another.

I knew it was time to bid farewell to my first job. Bye-bye Dairy Queen.

Yes, you read correctly. Dairy Queen was my first job. I'm not ashamed to admit that any longer. We all have to start somewhere.

At the time, Dairy Queen was the only hamburger joint in town. (Mt. Washington entered the 20th century when it added a

McDonald's a little over a year ago.)

Like a lot of the teen-agers at my high school, I started working at the restaurant the summer before my senior year. I hated it. During my first few weeks there, I dumped a bag of fries straight into the grease (rather than into the basket that is supposed to be lowered into the grease) and knocked a bottle of Mr. Misty

drink (I think it was lime) on the floor. A couple of the guys teased me because my cap was

twice the size of my head. I went home every night crying. The lovely aroma of pickles, grease and smoke saturating my all-too-sexy uniform.

My parents told me I could quit. But for some reason — I know it wasn't because my generous \$4.25 an hour salary had made it possible for early retire-

ment — I didn't. Seriously, now that I think about it, I didn't want to disappoint my parents, or myself, by giving up so easily.

Things soon got better. I found ways of making my job more tolerable — you'd be surprised at the number of Blizzard combinations a person with a little bit of imagination can come up with. And though it wasn't always apparent, there was a mutual respect among all of the workers. We understood one another. We were the DQ Crew.

What's the point of all of this? I guess what I'm trying to say is, don't be embarrassed about that first job. Whether you believe it

or not, you learned more about responsibility and commitment than you could have learned anywhere else. You can't just pick those things up from a book or magazine. You have to experience them for yourself.

So, whenever you're readjusting that resume, take a minute or two and think about that first job and all that it taught you. When you become an award-winning actress or nuclear physicist or whatever it is that you want to do, don't deny that first job. Be proud of it. I know I am of mine.

Editor's Note: Karen Grigsby is a senior print journalism major from Mt. Washington.

Karen Grigsby
Commentary



Consumer choice good for health

To explain the complex and sometimes divisive issue of the pricing of health care, an idea from psychology may be useful. People can be placed on a locus-of-control continuum from internals to externals. These words refer to those people who attribute events and outcomes (including insurance premiums) to their own actions, rather than to the system or the environment.

Most agree that being "internal" is better than being "external."

Being internal means taking responsibility for one's situation — not blaming undesirable things on others, not taking credit only for good things. One's "situation," or outcome, includes ingesting cholesterol, nicotine, tar, etc., and growing old. These factors affect one's health care costs, just as gender, diet and lifestyle are factors. Should a healthy person pay for health care for those more likely to require costly treatment? We try to believe one person should not be required to pay for others' health — we should be internal.

The question should be, "Should I pay for what I use or should others?" Usually the answer would be that people should pay their own way. One has greater incentive to conserve things costing substantial amounts.

Americans have been ambivalent about "who should pay" since we became a nation. We have piece rates, commission pay and merit-based pay (internals), yet have had progressive taxation, transfer payments and income redistribution (externals). This question is very close to the question of whether costs should be assessed based on ability or need.

Is health care different? In at least three respects it is.

First, demand has increased significantly for 20 years.

Second, our bodies are involved, so we feel this is all very personal and thus out of the realm of economics.

Third, government licensing of health care professionals has restrained the supply. These factors have caused prices of health care premiums to rise faster than prices generally.

Health care and its insurance are different — every service is unique — but these differences may not call for any certain decision.

Are there alternatives?

Of course there are. In the health insurance matter, further education of higher-risk people would reduce the growth rate in demand. Forgoing pre-

sent consumption to prolong a healthy life would help. Transferring money from those who have more or earn more to those who have or earn less may work.

Economic conservatives tend to believe income redistribution by government harms incentive, causing people to produce less, thus leading to a lower standard of living. Economic liberals tend to believe the "have-nots" are that way through no fault of their own, thus transfer payment or redistribution, including subsidized premiums, are warranted. In either event, more efficient health insurance companies would be nice, as would more efficient physicians, nurses, therapists, pharmaceutical companies — more informed and disciplined buyers.

Kentucky is viewed by sellers of health care insurance as an unattractive place to sell their product, so all but two insurance companies have left this commonwealth. For price competition to work, there must be more than two contesting sellers. Consumers should be able to compare and choose the lowest price. The General Assembly is now considering legislation that would make Kentucky more attractive to insurers. Expect compromise to come from Frankfort — premiums will be between, "one level (for all)" and a personally merited experience-rate premium. Good health!

Editor's note: Lawrence Finley is a management and information

Lawrence Finley
Commentary



"IN NATIONAL NEWS TODAY, THE PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM A TOUGH SPRING BREAK IN PANAMA CITY BEACH."



♦ Letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Writer rushed to judgment

In the March 10 "News and Notes" column, Jason Hall made some pretty stiff judgments about a trite story that's been told and retold all over campus.

Everyone has an opinion, and that's great. But when your opinion is aimed at someone and the only facts you can talk about are "alleged" facts, maybe it's time to find something else to talk about. Some quick facts about the situation.

A) Charges have been brought up. Say it with me. It's simply charges folks. If someone went to the police station this afternoon, they could do the same to you.

B) In the last article printed by the Herald, Craig Fagg didn't even give his take on the situation, and yet in Mr. Hall's article he hides behind words like "alleged" to seemingly slander Fagg's name further. Innocent until proven guilty?

Frankly, I think judgment has

already been passed. Like I said, I'm not judging. I don't know the whole story. Do you? I think before we make a "moron judgment," the fact should be looked at just a little bit because I know I make mistakes like everyone else. But who is making the biggest mistake here? A person who has either committed a crime or not — or a person judging someone that doesn't know anything but a few rumors?

Daniel Butler,
Leitchfield sophomore

Rock bands can't perform at Diddle

Last-minute Harlow. What a typical name for a Herald cartoonist! Once again the ignorance of the Herald glows in all its glory. I have been responsible for the last 14 years as advisor to the University Center Board for the majority of on-campus student programming. It seems at least once or twice a year the specter of non-arena concert programming rears its ugly head in the

form of ignorant Herald staff reporting.

We can't do major concerts in Diddle Arena because we can't comply contractually for production codes required by the management/agents for rock concerts.

Secondly, we're considered a third or fourth market for rock shows, and no promoters are knocking our doors down to do any shows here even if we could comply contractually.

Thirdly, we don't have the budget to bring these acts in. The football stadium is out because of the new track and myriad of other problems with that particular venue. When we do bring in a nationally acclaimed act, 300 people show up and the Herald shows up to criticize UCB's efforts. Next time I hope someone calls us with his criticism so that we can explain it to you before you make "idiot" of yourselves again. If you don't like what we do, join UCB and make a difference.

Brenne Beach,
program coordinator, University Center Board

Western searching for best in benchmark institutions

BY SHANNON BACK

Western is searching for a mirror, looking for benchmark institutions to compare such things as salaries, performance and academic standards.

"We need to determine what we need to become, and then we need to determine which institution we need to measure ourselves against to know when we've arrived," President Gary Ransdell said.

Ransdell said he wants to find Western's top 10 benchmarks. The Council on Postsecondary Education uses 26 institutions to compare Kentucky's regional universities to, and Ransdell sent the CPE's list to several campus groups in January asking them to pick five and make recommendations. Because of the feedback, Ransdell added 10 schools to the list of possibilities.

"I talked with faculty, student and constituent groups and asked them to identify the best," he said. "The general satisfaction I got was that the list wasn't good enough."

Provost Barbara Burch said it is important to remember that no school will be exactly like Western.

"Our quest is to find who we want to be like, not who we are like," she said. "That way we won't be identical to what we already are."

The university is using a spreadsheet to track the list of schools. Ransdell said he will select 10 to present to the Board of Regents at its April meeting.

Searching for a measure

Listed below are the 26 schools the Council on Postsecondary Education uses as benchmark institutions, and the 10 schools Western faculty added to that list.

Appalachian State
Austin Peay
Ball State
Bowling Green State
Central Florida
Central State
Cleveland State
East Carolina
East Tennessee State
Eastern Illinois State
Illinois State
Indiana State
James Madison
Kent State
Marshall
Miami of Ohio
Middle Tennessee State
Northwest Missouri State

Ohio University
Old Dominion
Radford
Southern Illinois
Southeast Missouri State
Southwest Missouri State
Tennessee Tech
Truman State
University of Akron
University of Memphis
Southern Mississippi
Virginia Commonwealth
Western Carolina
Western Illinois
Wichita State
William and Mary
Wright State
Youngstown State

Burch said the benchmarks will be used in determining such things as compensation, expenditures and parking fees.

"This is a way of saying how we are doing," she added.

Debbie McGuffey, press coordinator for the CPE, said its list of benchmarks has never changed and no matter what Western decides, it will not affect how the council makes decisions for Western.

Faculty Senate Chairman Arvin Vos said he wants the university to form a committee to study the possibilities and look at what institutions are "truly parallel" to Western in

addition to asking campus groups.

"I had difficulty in picking my top five," he said. "If I had to go through the entire list, there would be no way I could do it intelligently. That's why some group should study them."

Ransdell and Burch said the list will be helpful in forming next year's strategic agenda.

"I'd like to start working on the comparisons this summer," Ransdell said. "We will define our strengths and weaknesses against this group and begin to determine areas where improvement is needed."

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Sidewalk resolution vetoed

BY MELISSA FELKINS

The Student Government Association executive council used its strong arm Tuesday night to veto a resolution passed by congress asking the university to repair the sidewalks on Normal Street.

Even though it was said that any sidewalk on a city street is the city's to maintain, the group still passed the resolution last week.

"We decided to go ahead and vote it in and have Western, the city with it," said campus

improvements Chairman Christopher Miller, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

The executive council vetoed it anyway, but would like to go to the city directly about repairing it.

"(The executive council) all agreed it was a good idea and it needs attention," SGA President Keith Coffman, a Russellville senior, said.

The resolution was originally written because the sidewalks are in poor shape, which makes it difficult for some students.

"We do have handicapped

students we need to think about," he said. "They can't cut through the grass as easily as a lot of students."

Miller said he wants this to be a stepping stone to improving all the sidewalks in and around campus.

The sidewalks belonging to the city are in more need of repairs than Western's, Miller said.

"Western does a pretty good job of keeping their sidewalks up," he said. "I don't understand why the city can't."

"It's their responsibility, and it hasn't been done."

WINE: Rule unwritten

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

alcohol on campus for students and there is a policy stating faculty cannot drink in their offices, but until now there has always been an unwritten rule that alcohol is not served at Western.

English Professor Jane Olmsted said the colloquium brought the faculty together and the wine just relaxed everyone.

"It was responsible drinking," she said. "People had a small glass and it helped the atmosphere."

Olmsted said the group of

about 35 drank 3 1/2 bottles of wine — half of what Lee bought with Potter College funds.

Though Ransdell wasn't happy with serving wine, he didn't think it was his place to stop it.

"It's not my style to step in and call the shots that other people are supposed to be responsible for," he said. "I simply hold them accountable."

"I'm a little bit uneasy with an action that may or may not be consistent with the policy we create."

If it is inconsistent, Burch said, "We won't do it anymore."

U.S. News

Fred Drasner.
Chief Executive Officer

An Open Letter to Students Planning to Attend Law School from U.S. News & World Report

Dear Student:

DON'T YOU JUST HATE TO BE GRADED? Well, by their shrill protests about U.S. News & World Report law school rankings, so do most of the deans of the law schools you are considering. However, as a law school graduate with both a J.D. and a LL.M. degree, I can tell you that these same deans will subject you to rigorous grading. You will be required to endure lectures from tenured professors who have not changed their class notes since the Battle of Hastings. Then, after attending class for a full semester, you will be given one exam to determine your grade. One exam, one semester, one grade. One roll of the dice to measure your performance.

At U.S. News & World Report we are far more equitable (to use a legal term). We have a multi-faceted, multi-dimensional, sophisticated ranking system developed and evolved over many years to give you guidance on what may be one of your largest financial investments and certainly one of the most important choices for your career in law and perhaps beyond. While our law school rankings should not be the only criteria in your choice of a law school, they should certainly be an important part of the analysis.

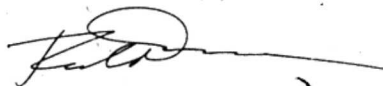
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These law school rankings are a small part of our philosophy of News You Can Use — information we bring you in each issue of the magazine to help you manage your life.

Good luck in law school and good luck on making the right choice

Kindest Regards,

Sincerely,



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COACH: Recruiting prowess a big plus

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

with their ties to Clemson being a deciding factor in the hiring process.

"To be honest, I never even had a conversation with Dennis prior to about three weeks ago when we were in contact about the coaching vacancy," Ransdell said. "So

what I've learned about him comes strictly through this process."

It was Felton who contacted Western first, upon hearing of the firing and the subsequent job avail-

ability. "I jumped at the chance to put my name in the mix," Felton said.

Mills said the committee looked at more than 80 candidates who were eligible to take the job, but it was Felton's record at Clemson that attracted him to the position.

"I'll say this, we gave each candidate a fair look," Mills said. "We have no regrets about our decision we've made. As a matter of fact, I think we chose the best person for the job."

The Maryland native and Howard University graduate previously was an assistant at Delaware (1986-90), Tulane

(1990-91) and St. Joseph's (1991-92).

Felton landed an assistant coaching job at Providence the next year under head coach Rick Barnes, and when Barnes moved to Clemson, he brought Felton with him.

At Clemson, Felton gained a reputation as a recruiter, snagging Tigers senior guard

Greg Buckner from Hopkinsville.

After four years at Clemson, the Tigers have posted a 114-71 mark and have made three straight trips to the NCAA Tournament, advancing to the Final Four

— Lewis Mills
Athletics Director

last season.

Felton's contract is for four years with a base salary of about \$75,000. Mills said the total package will be worth about \$140,000.

Western hasn't been to the NCAA Tournament since 1994-95. Killeullen's first year. The Toppers struggled through a 10-19 season this year, and the players said they are excited about the change.

"I can tell just by his (Felton's) brief discussion with the team that he'll add class and commitment to this program," junior guard Kyle Chapman said.

"He'll bring integrity and most of all winning back to Western."



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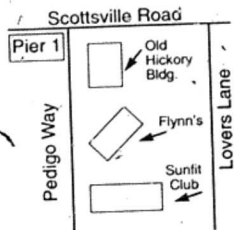
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Healthy options becoming popular

BY LEIGH ANN MOORE

Glasgow senior Angela Jenkins sat at a table for two in the Garrett Food Court on Wednesday afternoon, picking at the remains of cooked vegetables from the Treat Yourself Right restaurant. Her boyfriend of 2 1/2 years, Madisonville junior Brad Coyle, sat across from her, his plate empty and a piece of pecan-cored chocolate cake the next in line.

The two students were taking advantage of Arapark's latest healthy eating option, a restaurant which serves what Hodgenville junior Angie Grimes calls "good-for-you food."

Grimes said she has never eaten at the restaurant but likes the fact the option is there.

Jenkins and Coyle said they also like having the option and have taken advantage of it a few times throughout the year.

Coyle said he tries to keep an eye on what he eats and likes the fact there are some lower fat options in the food court.

He said he is also pleased with the way Arapark has given students a greater diversity of eating places on campus.

He said before, when eateries were operated by Marriott, there wasn't an option for those who were trying to lead a healthy lifestyle. Now there is.

"They mix it up now, and that's good," he said.

However, Coyle also said some of the eating places are "pricy for the portion you get."

Other students, such as Josh VanDuzer, a freshman from Hudson, Ohio, don't take advantage of the healthy eating options.

VanDuzer, who was finishing up a personal pan from Pizza Hut on Wednesday, said the fast-food restaurants are more his style.

"I'm not really concerned about what I eat," he said. "I've never really had a problem with my weight."

Grimes said though she likes the healthy eating options, she would like to see more nutritional facts made available in other restaurants.

Linwood junior Shana Shelton, who was sitting across from Grimes, said she would also like to know the nutritional content of other foods. "Once I saw the fat content, I might not get some of the things I normally get," she said.

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Students plead not guilty to charges

BY MATT BATCHELOR

Two Western students charged with printing phony \$20 bills in a Poland Hall dorm room plead innocent to federal counterfeiting charges March 18.

Louisville resident Jason Cardwell and Craig Fagg, a freshman from Newburgh, Ind., both 19, face charges of conspiracy, producing counterfeit currency and passing counterfeit currency.

They will go to trial at 9 a.m. May 4 in the William Federal Building in Bowling Green.

Both remain free from jail on a \$25,000 unsecured bond.

The indictment accuses the two of conspiring to pass the notes in a triangle of cities: Bowling Green, Louisville and Evansville.

According to the indictment, events transpired like this:

Cardwell supplied Fagg with paper for printing the fake bills in August last year. Cardwell bought some pens to aid in printing the bills, and Fagg used his color computer, scanner and printer to reproduce the notes.

After printing, Fagg handed \$800 to an unnamed Evansville resident, presumed to be a juvenile.

Both Cardwell and Fagg then went on a convenience store spending spree in Bowling Green with the \$20 notes.

And Cardwell was passing the bills to an unnamed resident and in fast-food restaurants in his hometown until September.

The sum of all the phony money is unknown.

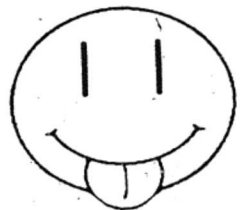
Police confiscated Fagg's computer in November, and it is considered forfeited, meaning it is now the property of the United States.

Cardwell, formerly in his first year of classes on the Hill, withdrew after he learned of the indictments against him. Fagg remains in school.

Fagg and Cardwell refused comment.

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CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"What needs to happen next is those women who have valid complaints should come forward and give the president the evidence he wants."

BY SHANNON BACK

The group, commissioned in January 1997 by former President Thomas Meredith, researched for 13 months and interviewed several faculty and staff. Hoover said the committee divided into three subcommittees and targeted its recommendations to five specific areas: compensation, sexual harassment, advancement, work envi-

Sexual Harassment: The summary report concluded that despite university efforts to stop it, sexual harassment at Western

Work Environment: Responses to surveys suggested that many women have problems in achieving job satisfaction, respect and opportunities

"You don't labor over anything like that and then not want to see anything happen," she said. "Those of us who worked on the report are anxious to see what happens to it."

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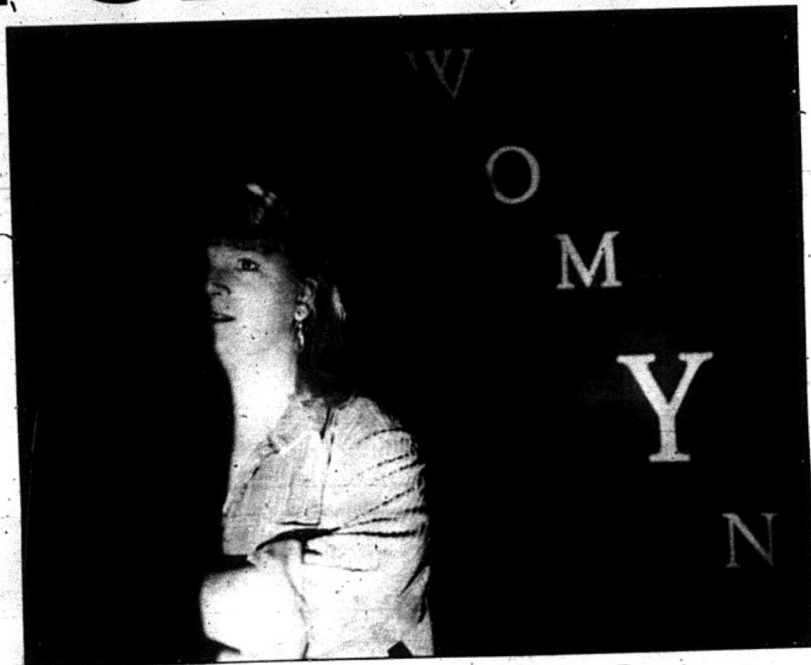
diversions

Redefining Feminism

Story by
Shannon Back

Cincinnati senior Elizabeth Wilson is an active feminist who likes to mentor women in "making women more capable in their own lives," Wilson said.

Photo
Illustration by
LeeAnn Scantlin



It's not about man hating; it's about woman loving

Deborah Logan is a feminist. For her, feminism means taking out the trash, raising her three children solo and appreciating her position as a woman, and an English and women's studies professor.

"I was a homemaker, married with children — all of that fell apart," she said. "Then I went to school, at 34, and found I could take care of myself."

"Being an adult woman and a feminist means finding my abilities and developing them as far as I can. I'm absolutely a feminist."

Hartford senior Gina Owens is also a single mother and an advocate of equal rights, but she shrieks at the idea of being called a feminist — she doesn't want to be labeled a "butch woman."

"When I think of feminism, I think of a man hater with big tattoos on her arm," she said in between bites of lunch with friends in the Women in Transition room in Garrett Center.

Owens and two other women "in transition" were redefining feminism. At the start of the debate none of them really knew what the word meant. When they headed to their next class, each had her own definition.

Feminism isn't about being a man hater; it's about being a woman lover, argued Bowling Green senior Ramona Racz.

"When the term feminism came about, it had a bad connotation," she said. "In the beginning it may have been like that, but now it means women have to stand on their own two feet."

"My husband is gone during the week, and it's just the

kids and me. When he comes home, though, I don't say he's the head of the household — we both are."

The three women agreed that most women don't want to be a feminist because they fear what people will think about them.

"I always hear of feminists doing outrageous things that I would never do," Owens said. "But I guess I'm considered one because I'm outspoken."

The feminism boxing match lasted only about 15 minutes. When the class bell sounded, feminism had two new allies, but Owens wasn't swayed.

"I'm a single parent; there isn't anyone bringing home anything," Owens said. "I guess that's kind of what feminism is — women realizing now they can't rely on a guy. But I still don't feel comfortable calling myself a feminist."

Logan said conversations like this one are nothing new for women trying to figure out who they are and what role they have in society. At the beginning of each semester, Logan asks students in her women's studies classes what feminism means. The most common answers?

"Usually it's stuff like butch, dike, bitch, man hater and women that don't shave their legs," she said. "Because of how society views women, a lot of people are scared of the word feminism."

Let's look at what Webster says:
feminism: A) The principle that women should have political, economic and social rights equal to those of men. B) The movement to win such rights for women.

Sound scary?

Cincinnati senior Elizabeth Wilson said a lot of women are scared they'll be labeled a lesbian. Some have given up on "redefining feminism and have just renamed it — instead of being a feminist, they call themselves "strong women."

Becoming a strong woman after letting her husband protect and provide for her led Logan to feminism. She said too many women romanticize

— Deborah Logan
English and women's studies professor

about marriage and look forward to only that — not a career.

"Romance wears off and you're left with decades of your life," she said. "You shouldn't find yourself based on what your man wants. No matter what kind of relationship you're in, women should be economically independent."

Provost Barbara Burch — the most powerful woman administrator in Western's history — said she's a feminist only if feminism means advocating equality for women and men.

SEE REDEFINING, PAGE 13

'Iron Mask' offers adventure

BY BRIAN MAINS

Three old and faded dark knights set out on a mission to fulfill a dream. Donning costumes and reviving passions, after at least 16 years of retirement, the Three Musketeers once again fight for truth, justice and the 17th-century French way.

They are fighting for a kingdom and doing it "one for all, all for one" in "The Man in the Iron Mask."

Director Randall Wallace reunites Aramis, Athos, Porthos and D'Artagnan on the big screen for a swashbuckling, emotional adventure which leaves the audience rooting for the good guys.

At the beginning of the film though there is not a lot to root for. Our heroes are beleaguered old men more prone for a pension check from the crown than breath-taking sword fights.

Jeremy Irons plays Aramis who is found steeped in prayer as a philosopher/priest.

John Malkovich plays Athos, diligent father making up for past

mistakes and reliving bold adventure through his son.

And then there is Porthos, poor Porthos, played by Gerard Depardieu, the bull of the trio who bemoans his aging, boredom with life and lack of sword-play.

All three are introduced clearly in their respected roles at the beginning of the film with the believability of three old warriors past their prime.

And then with true nobility enters D'Artagnan, played by Gabriel Byrne. Younger than the other three, he's vibrant and revered by the current crop of Musketeers he

leads for King Louis XIV.

Louis, played by Leonardo DiCaprio, on the other hand, is not so noble or loved. He is a young king who uses his crown to force himself on women, continue bloody wars and starve his own people.

As the story unfolds it will be he who has Athos' son killed, D'Artagnan facing off against his three comrades and igniting the passions, wits, blades and the stiff joints of the retired Musketeers.

Oh yes, there also is the mystery man in the iron mask, played by DiCaprio as well.

His role and the plot of the movie may seem predictable, since the Musketeers are obviously going to right the wrongs of King Louis, but, like the three sword-wielding bad asses, this old tale has a few tricks up its cloak.

Though those tricks aren't revealed until the end of the movie, just seeing the Three Musketeers pick themselves up from their retirement and join forces for what may be one last time is enough to keep people watching.

With regrets and ingenuity the three graying geezers build up a drumbeat that totally keeps its audience waiting for the finale.

And the movie at least keeps some of the original flavor of the trilogy of the Musketeers written by Alexandre Dumas in the 1850s.

Much like Dumas, Wallace has created high-flying entertainment for the masses.

Some of the scenes look like old sound stages, but the audience can't help but fall into this movie.

For one night, take the \$6 that would have been spent on seeing a sinking ship and watch some "heart-pounding" adventure instead.

1998-1999 WKU Cheerleading tryouts



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primary elections April 21
general elections April 28

Application may be picked up in the SGA office beginning March 23
All students may attend SGA meetings: Tuesdays DUC 305 5:00 pm

WEEKEND SHOWCLOCK

Greenwood 6

Primary Colors — (F) 7:15, 10
(S&S) 12:15, 4, 7:15, 10
U.S. Marshals — (F) 7, 9:40 (S&S)
noon, 4:15, 7, 9:40
Man In The Iron Mask — (F) 7:15,
9:45 (S&S) 12:30, 4, 7:15, 9:45
As Good As It Gets — (F) 7, 9:45
(S&S) 12:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45
Titanic — (F) 7, 7:30 (S&S) noon,
12:30, 4, 4:30, 8, 8:30

Plaza 6

Apostle — (F) 8:30 (S&S) 2:15, 5:30,
8:30
Wild Thing — (F) 7, 9:30 (S&S) 2:15,
4:30, 7, 9:30
Mr. Nice Guy — (F) 8, 10 (S&S) 2, 4,
6, 8, 10
Twilight — (F) 7:45, 9:45 (S&S) 1:45,
3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
The Wedding Singer — (F) 7:45,
9:45 (S&S) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45,

9:45
Good Will Hunting — (F) 7, 9:30
(S&S) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Martin Twin Theatre

Midnight In The Garden of Good
and Evil — (F) 8 (S&S) 2, 5, 8
Desperate Measures — (F) 7, 9:15
(S&S) 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15

DUC Theatre

Amistad — (F, S & S) 7

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REDEFINING: Either sex can be feminist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Feminism is looked down on by society, she said, because people view it as radical. Her advice: Be solid in your beliefs, not radical.

"Some people consider a feminist as someone with a runaway passion for women's opportunities," she said. "It has become a label of obsession and very few people want to be labeled as obsessive to an extreme degree. That's unfortunate."

Can men be feminists?

Believe it or not, many Western men say it's not that rare for men to be feminists. Some say most of their male friends are feminists — whether they know it or not.

"I'm sure if you get a group of guys together, they may tell feminists jokes, but in reality, they are feminists too," Winchester freshman Doug Holbrook said.

This is coming from the only man in one of Logan's women's studies classes. He shyly admits he wasn't too excited about the class at first, and took it mainly to fulfill a requirement. Halfway through the semester, he realized that many of his basic beliefs about equality agree with the feminist movement.

Men have been seen as superi-

or to women since they were created, and because society has put men in a position of superiority. Jeffery Dalton, a freshman from Syracuse, N. Y., said it's just as important for men to be feminists as it is for women.

Dalton says men can't help until they admit they have feelings of superiority. Even though it's society that views men as a higher being, it still expects men to pretend to view women as equals.

"One of the most damaging things is men who say they don't feel somewhat superior to women," he said. "It's almost impossible not to feel that way when you grow up in this society. The first step is saying 'yeah, I feel this way.' The second is recognizing the quality of all people."

The Western community, like the rest of the world, has differing opinions of feminism. Some don't even call it feminism.

Year after year, though, some say it gets easier to be accepted as a feminist. Wilson said that's because feminism — in its most moderate form — includes everyone.

There are really diverse ideas out there, even within the feminist community," he said. "That's the strength of the feminist movement. It's not so narrow anymore."

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Forget UK, support the Tops

I know what I'm about to say may shock some of you. I am not a UK fan. I will never be one. As a matter of fact, I would rather be the slime on the bottom of a slug than one.

With all that being said, I guess it's pretty fair to say that I definitely don't want to see UK win the championship. Now, before anyone hunts me down, let me explain.

You see, I have this huge problem with people that act like lemmings, you know, they do what the masses deem as cool. It has become a personal mission that I do not follow the crowd right off a cliff.

I can remember a time when UK wasn't so great. Granted the team kicks butt now, but that's beside the point. I'm just sick and tired of folks jumping on the bandwagon because it is a winning team. Loyal fans they may be, but only if the team is in the winning zone.

Call me bitter, call me a traitor to my state, but I just can't help but want to throw up when I see blue all over this campus. Some of you may blame me for having no spirit for "my team." Well, the last time I remember, my team's color was red and it was called Hilltoppers. Maybe some of you blue bloods ought to share some of that spirit for our real team.

Now don't get me wrong, I think UK has a great team. Hey, I think Tubby has done a wonder-



WEEKEND SUPERPICKS

Scheri Smith

ful job. Eut, I just can't get myself to go crazy over the team. Maybe it's because I've been raised in a U of L house. But I can't really say I like that team either.

I can, however, say I like the game of basketball. And, to me that is so much more important than loving a color or team. I don't think people realize that it's just a game. I mean, come on, how many of you will be crying if UK does lose? I guarantee I won't.

So, to all those Wildcat fans out there, here is a small token of advice: Don't hate me because my blood isn't blue. Having a good time is more important to me than winning.

Anyway, enough with my blue bellyache and on to what's most important — what all the cool kids should be doing for the weekend.

This weekend is teeming with cool things to do. A little physical exercise garnished with a lit-

tle history and topped with some star gazing makes for a great time.

Physical Ed

The Phi Mu sorority will sponsor Miracles in Flight, a frisbee golf tournament. Come on people, this is a great chance to have a little fun and be giving to the community.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Children's Miracle Network. If you would like to compete, the cost is a \$15 pledge per person or a group rate of \$75. If interested, call Sarah McLaughlin at 745-6791.

OK, maybe it is supposed to rain Saturday, but everybody cross your fingers, and maybe it won't. A large turnout at this event will really help the kids.

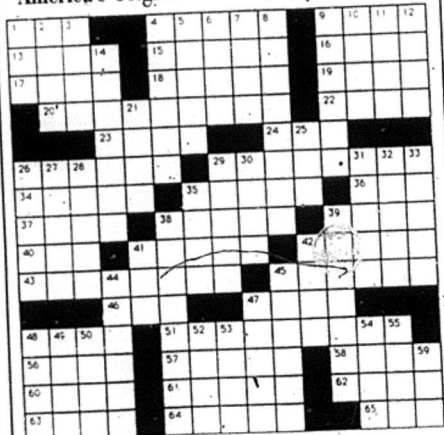
History Lesson

Many of us complain how inadequate our history classes are. It may seem that we are only learning one side of the story.

Well, if you are interested in hearing another side, DUC Theatre will be showing Amistad through Saturday. This movie, directed by Steven Spielberg, has won the support of such greats as Oprah Winfrey. And, you know if she endorsed it, it must be the bomb.

So, crawl around your room and find \$2 in change, and go and see it. Hey, it got four Golden Globe nominations. That's got to say something.

America's Original Microbrewery Restaurant



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Across

1. Alphabetic trio
4. Wanderer
9. Open to view
13. Actress Patricia
15. Castle
16. Elizabethan and Space
17. Defense assn. begun in the 1940s
18. Men
19. Containers
20. Attached dwelling
22. Bear
23. Food: colloq.
24. Asiatic deer
26. Cricket and boogie
29. Outside
34. Protruding ridges
35. Challenger
36. Signal
37. Like Hamelin's piper
38. Unit of speed: nautical
39. Fisherman's catch
40. Holiday
41. ESS
42. Short-story writer Bret
43. Attached
45. Most wanted
46. Amigo
47. Eastern Yugoslavian
48. Insult
51. Refresher
56. Tower city
57. Telegrapher
58. Loungewear
60. Villainous
61. Cosmetics lady
62. Take ... swear
63. Pass out 52
64. U.S. inventor John
65. Weathercock dir.
8. Abandoned
9. Home plate figure
10. Exchange fee
11. Let
12. Being: Lat.
14. Demeaned
21. Cole and namesakes
25. "... bright stars, through the perilous fight, ..."
26. Color
27. Patients' complaints
29. Microwaves
29. Like some seals
30. Doctor's negative
31. "See it, K."
32. Experts
33. Change one's alarm
35. Great
36. Came after
39. Bush
41. One of Sinatra's axes
42. Quarter
44. Horror
45. Student's goal
47. Smile derisively
48. Hip, accelerated
50. Giant panda's home
52. Get a ... out of, provoke
53. Laugh-in figure
54. Bird
55. Poet's shade
59. Wool bearer

Answer to last week's puzzle:

SIAM	ALTA	CABLE
LALIA	LAIR	ARRAY
AMER	CLINE	DRONE
CIQUINTENANCE	ADD	
BATTERY	TYOTED	
ASEIA	ASSETS	
PORIGY	URAIL	SINEE
ANIL	ARIES	EELS
ACINE	ROAIR	ANDEIS
RIEARD	SIOR	
SINOOP	PAICKIET	
AI	BRIDE	MAIDS
RIADIA	PAIRE	STIEP
CREDITO	EMIT	TIENS
STASTY	DENS	ESIS

Down

1. Girl's name
2. Cake recipe direction
3. Roman statesman
4. Starry times
5. Cookies
6. Bill of fare
7. Household pests

Darth Vader coming to town

BY BRIAN MAINS

Mothers hide your children. College students beware. And whatever you do, don't make Darth Vader angry when he comes to Pac-Rat's on Monday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Well actually Shawn Hamilton, manager of Pac-Rat's, said he does hope people bring their children out and aren't afraid of David Prowse, a giant of a man with a disarming British accent who played the nastiest villain of the galaxy in the Star Wars Trilogy. "I don't think we've had a celebrity at Pac-Rat's since the 14 years it's been open," Hamilton said.

Hamilton, who started managing the store six months ago, decided to start his reign as the emperor of Pac-Rat's with a bang by getting Prowse to come out to the local comic books, collectibles and CD store.

He said he hopes to shake things up in Bowling Green by having more signings with people such as Prowse in the future, if the signing goes well.

◆ If you go

What: David Prowse
autograph signing
When: 3-7 p.m. Monday
Where: Pac-Rat's,
1051 Bryant Way,
Bowling Green
Cost: \$1, autograph included

And Prowse himself said he is more than willing to come to Bowling Green and offer Star Wars fans the chance to meet an original cast member from the movies.

"I love it," Prowse said. "Young kids come up, and they can't relate me with the person behind the mask, and their parents have to explain. Then you have all the people who've grown up with Darth Vader. They come in front of you absolutely gobsmacked and they say, 'Oh, this is the realization of 20 years of fan worship.'" For Prowse, his ability to be a dream realized came not from Star Wars but Stanley

Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange," where he played a bodyguard.

"It was quite strange actually," he said. "Before 'Clockwork Orange' I had played in about 10 movies, usually as a monster or a villain. In the movie I played myself. The funny thing was that established me as an actor of all things."

It was that part in "Clockwork" which got George Lucas' attention and landed him a role of his choice.

"I was told I could be Chewbacca, this big hairy, gorilla thing or this guy named Darth Vader," Prowse said.

And Prowse's decision not to be Chewy has led him to over 20 years of signings and stardom.

But Prowse said don't fret, he hopes to get something out of Bowling Green other than the satisfaction of giving fans a legend.

"I'll be visiting the Corvette Museum while I'm there," Prowse said. "I'm a great car enthusiast. I'll see if I can snag a Corvette if I'm there."

Tell your folks how much
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Season positive for Lady Toppers

BY JERRY BREWER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — He did not grumble about bad calls or a bad seeding. He did not make excuses, except when he said Tennessee's fight song did nothing for his nerves. He did not mope. He did not stay up until the wee hours pondering what could have been.

With eyes so dry he ought to be nicknamed Mojave, first-year Western coach Steve Small simply said what 82-62 could not. His Lady Toppers fought and even pushed the nation's No. 1 women's basketball team, but Tennessee and its All-American junior forward Chamique Holdaway (34 points, 11 rebounds) were too much. Simple as that.

"I'm not depressed," Small said after Western's loss in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional. "I'm excited to be here. I told the girls I think they have a lot of fight in them. They showed a lot of class. They showed what Western Kentucky basketball is all about."

With those words, the 1997-98 Western basketball season ended. It ended with a team saddened because of the death of a spirit-filled, enthusiastic season. But the Lady Toppers were also inspired by the season's life.

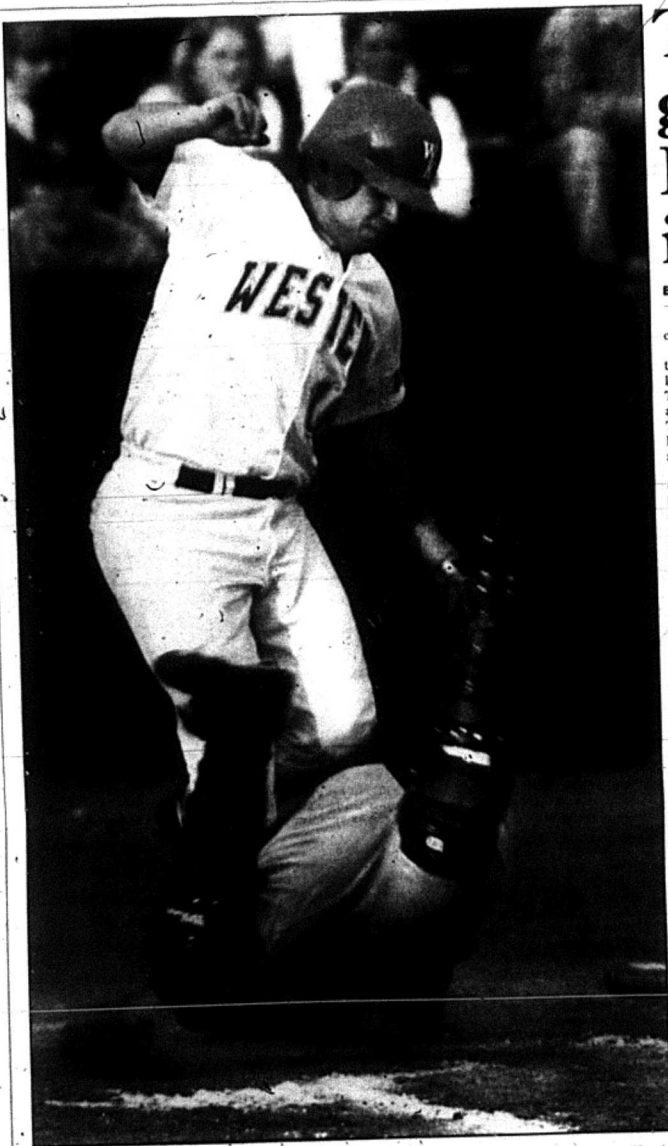
And, boy, it lived.

In Small's inaugural season, the Lady Toppers were 26-9, the program's sixth-highest win total in its 36 seasons. And the Lady Toppers won despite learning a new coach's system and style of play.

"The most rewarding part is that the players are learning to win and do things themselves," Small said when asked to reflect on the team's success at midseason. "What happens is that they become confident. When we get in tough situations, their minds will go back to winning because they will have learned how to win."

Small prefers an up-tempo style, a high-spirited style of play; the Lady Toppers averaged 84 points a game this season, which ranked third nationally. He prefers to let his players play free of restrictions, to win big but keep things in perspective, to, above all, remain positive.

SEE POSITIVE, PAGE 15



Allyse Preston/Herald

Western senior catcher Andres Prida slips past Louisville catcher James McAuley to score the first run in the top of the second inning at Denes Field on Tuesday afternoon. Western defeated the Cardinals 10-9. See story, page 18.

Tops ground Eagles in 10

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Two days. Two similar out comes.

Western's baseball team had to go 10 innings before winning last night's game at Tennessee Tech (14-11). It took the same amount to beat Louisville on Tuesday. Western (13-11) won 10-9 last night. The score was the same against the Cardinals.

Last night's win included two ejections. Western junior first baseman T.J. Freeman was ejected in the fourth inning for a flagrant collision at home on a steal attempt. Freeman went 2-for-3 and had two runs batted in before being booted. Tennessee Tech coach David Mays was also escorted off the field in the fourth.

Going into the bottom of the fourth, Western led 7-0. Tennessee Tech then scored three runs on three hits. Western answered by putting two more on the board in the fifth and sixth innings, but that's where the scoring would end until the 10th inning.

After scoring in all five innings, the Tops were on the other side, watching as the Golden Eagles got even. The game was sent into extra innings when senior left fielder Ryan Browning reached home on a fielder's choice. Western scored the eventual game-winning run when sophomore designated hitter Jeff Vance's single brought junior second baseman Matt Idlett home.

Sophomore pitcher Crad Jagers (4-0) remained undefeated by earning the win. He pitched two innings and had two strikeouts.

Western plays a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lamar (15-11). The two Sun Belt teams play again at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Western coach Joel Murre said he hopes the winning streak pays off.

"You feast on prosperity," he said. "If we can beat Lamar, we can turn the corner and start looking for a bunch of other clubs."

Men's golf finishes in top five

BY SCOTT SISCO

Finishing second in the Citadel Invitational, the men's golf team placed among the top five spots for the fifth time this season.

Junior Nate Gilchrist tied for second, while senior Ryan Tucker tied for fifth.

Freshman Chris Cassell led the tournament after the first day. He shot a career-best 71 for the first round, but shot an 82 in the second round to drop into a tie for 16th place.

Western finished five shots behind tournament winner and Sun Belt Conference opponent Jacksonville: Western led after the first round with a score of 296, but Jacksonville shot a 294 in the second round to pull away from the field.

Women's golf

The women's team spent Spring Break at

Jackson State and Southern Mississippi.

At Jackson State, the team finished fourth. The Tops rebounded from a 337 on the first day to shoot a team low 309 for the season.

Junior Beth Blevins tied for sixth place, and junior Ashley Smith came back from shooting a first round 84 to shoot a 73 in the second round to tie for 12th place.

At the Lady Eagle Invitational at Southern Mississippi, the team tied for 11th place. Blevins was the top individual finisher for the Hilltoppers, tying for 34th place.

All of the scores were high for the tournament. Coach Leslie Lawrence said the course was wet and the sky threatened rain. Lawrence said her team was at a disadvantage because the other teams had been practicing for several months.

"They all had tans," Lawrence said

Break good for tennis

BY SCOTT SISCO

The men's tennis team started off Spring Break with a little momentum. The Hilltoppers (7-7) beat Northern Kentucky 7-0 March 12 before heading to Hilton Head, S.C.

The Toppers won three of six matches during the break, beating Principia College, Farleigh Dickinson and Georgetown.

The team lost to David Lipscomb, 4-3. Freshman Heath Majors said the NAIA school was ready for Western, and the Toppers weren't as ready.

The team also lost to Principia College, 4-3. The Toppers got the second sweep of the spring season when they defeated Farleigh Dickinson 7-0.

"We never all clicked at the same time," junior Tim Sallengs said.

Sallengs said the doubles combinations aren't strong and the team hasn't won a match after losing the doubles point. Two of the matches last week were decided by the doubles point.

The team played a lot of tennis during the break, with practice as well as matches.

"We all had a good time," Majors said.

Women's tennis

The women's team won two matches and lost two during the break. The Hilltoppers (5-3) lost to Jacksonville and

SEE GOOD, PAGE 17

POSITIVE: Small gives credit to team, staff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

"By far, this is the most enjoyable year I had," senior guard Laurie Townsend said. "Coach Small deserves a lot of credit for that. Sometimes in college basketball, the fact that it's just a game gets lost. Coach Small didn't lose that perspective."

We would lose, and he'd tell us what we did wrong afterward in the locker room. But he'd also tell us that we still got both our legs and arms. He brought the excitement back to this program. He's a perfect fit."

Don't ask Small about his accomplishments. He doesn't want the recognition, give it to the players first and then to his coaching staff. He knows one season doesn't make a great coach. He says ask him about success somewhere down the road, when his 4-year-old daughter, Meri Kate, is an adult, when his slicked-back hair is thinning.

"That man has got a great future," said Leon B. Moore, the coach of Western's Sun Belt Conference rival, Louisiana Tech. "The way he switches defenses is masterful. I miss coaching against former Western coach) Paul

(Sanderford), but Steve has been there, done that and will continue to make Western give me headaches."

Small's longevity as a coach may hinge on his belief in his players. Rarely does a coach believe so much.

And he cares, too. He cares about everyone. The Western volleyball team members tell of how Small called them in his office one day last fall for a motivational speech because a losing season had the team's morale low.

"He made us realize that even though things felt bad then, good things will happen," sophomore setter Jenni Miller said. "He made us find a new light. He gave us new hope."

"Whenever I see him, he comes up and gives me a hug. He lets you know he cares. One day, I was studying for a test, and I was stressing. He talked to me. He said, 'One little test. Think of what that little test will mean

in 18 years. Why are you worrying so much about it?' He made me feel so much better."

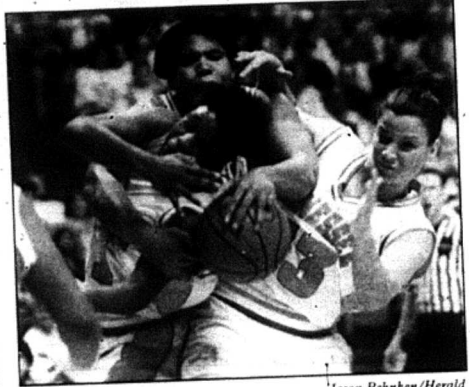
If he cares that much about Coach Travis Hudson's players, just think about how much he cares for his Lady Toppers.

"I think if someone on their team broke their leg, he'd give his to them."

— Jenni Miller
Volleyball player

the Lady Toppers' loss to Tennessee. Small, this "goofy guy with big ears who coaches basketball," according to sophomore guard Jaime Walz, exited Tennessee's Thompson-Bolling Arena and headed toward the team bus, his head held high. He smiled as he stepped the final step onto the bus and the team left.

"I just want to thank him for all he's done for me," Townsend said. "I'll treasure our friendship my entire life."



Jason Behnken/Herald

During the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn., Western senior center Leslie Johnson tries to steal the ball away from Tennessee guards Semeka Randall and Kristen Clement. The Lady Vols won the game, 82-62.

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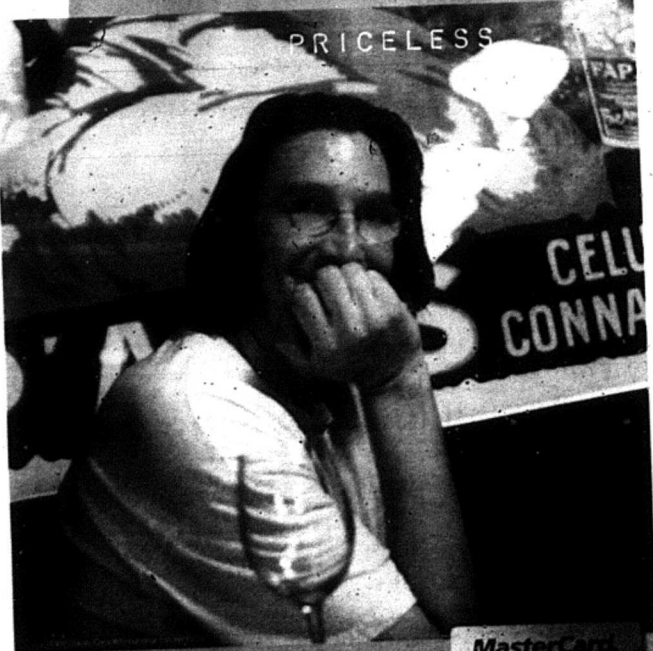
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Tops favor new coach

BY GEORGE ROBINSON

Quite frankly, things haven't changed in Western center Maurice Strong's mind.

Sure, things have changed for the Hilltopper basketball program — they've just hired former Clemson assistant coach Dennis Felton — but for Strong it's just the same feeling.

"Don't get me wrong, I really like what this guy's all about," Strong said, in regards to the hiring of Felton. "It looks as though he can lead a team."

As for Strong, he seems to have an innate ability to be a part of programs that undergo drastic changes.

When Strong entered Southern California as a freshman in 1995 he developed a relationship with then-coach Henry Bibby. When Bibby left, Strong decided to move closer to home, choosing Western. As he sat out his sophomore year, again, Strong developed a relationship with then-assistant George Morgan.

Morgan left Western after the 1996-97 season to join Delray Brooks's staff at Texas-Pan American and Strong found himself having to adjust to new assistants Ron Brown and Hosea Lewis.

But now, all of a sudden, things have changed — again.

"Now, I've got to readjust my thinking again," Strong said. "It seems every time I get settled

something happens. Hopefully this is the last one."

During Felton's press conference Monday, he expressed his wish to restructure the coaching staff bringing all new coaches with him.

"I can't answer completely but I know I have a few names in mind," Felton said. "I'm fairly certain that I'll have an all new staff."

One in particular may come from his years at Clemson in Tigers assistant Ken McDonald.

Under the current situation with scholarships, Western has no room for transfers, so Felton will be coaching primarily with the same group of players that finished the past season 10-19.

Felton described his style of coaching as aggressive and was adamant about turning the basketball team into a fiercely defensively-minded team.

"I pride myself on defense," he said. "If we can't do anything we're going to be able to play defense."

For the players, reaction to Felton has been mixed. Though all agree on the excitement of getting off to a new start, many haven't had the chance to speak with Felton one-on-one.

"He just told us what kind of coach he was," freshman forward Greg Springfield said. "I really can't say too much about the man because we haven't been exposed to him enough to make any judgments."

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Good: Tennis splits week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Northern Iowa and beat Morehead State and Southeast Missouri State.

The Toppers came back to beat Morehead, 6-1, then lost to Northern Iowa, 7-2. The team finished the week by beating SEMO, 6-3.

♦ Sports briefs

Track competes at Florida State

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's outdoor track and field team concluded Spring Break in Tallahassee, Fla., competing in the FSU Relays.

Junior Shawn Evans finished second in the shot put with a distance of 14.76 meters. Sophomore Parvin Greene finished 10th with 13.28 meters.

Sophomore Valerie Lynch finished fourth in the 1500-meter run in 4:41.40.

Senior Iain Don-Wauchope finished fourth in the 5,000-meter run in 14:42.65. Freshman Robert Pritchett finished ninth in 14:51.05.

The women's distance melody team finished fifth in 12:12.59.

The team will travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Friday for the Alabama Relays.

Team presented as All Americans

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's women's swim team was recognized Tuesday as the Academic All American Swimming Team for the 1997 fall semester.

Western was one of 48 Division-I women's teams to qualify for the All American honors as a team. The Lady Tops compiled a 2.94 grade point average for the semester in its inaugural season. Western finished 5-7-1 in dual meets.

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*Proceeds go to *The Force Against Arthritis.*



♦ **Baseball news****Tops beat Cardinals, 10-9**

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Matt Fox walked across home plate, helmet in his hands.

The freshman left-center fielder gave Western's baseball team a 10-9 win over Louisville when he crossed the plate for an unearned run, in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Fox made his way home after Cardinal sophomore pitcher Todd Baithel walked sophomore left fielder Jeff Vance with the bases loaded. It was a successful game, one of Western's six in-state battles.

Fox went 5-for-6 Tuesday against Louisville (14-9), with three runs batted in. The Louisville Pleasure Ridge Park graduate proved his point to friends on the visiting team.

Fox now has bragging rights. "I wanted to come out and show my friends we are a better team," he said. "I know pretty much everybody on (Louisville's) team, and they're always ragging on me because I didn't go to Louisville. So it's good to come out and show them I made the better choice."

Fox, now leading Western 13-

11) with a .476 batting average and .643 slugging percentage, reached base every time after striking out in his first at bat. He was caught looking at a pitch from former high school teammate, now Cardinal sophomore pitcher Shawn Hoover, in the first inning.

Junior pitcher Steve Stemle (1-3) pitched six innings and had a season high of eight strikeouts. He held off a Cardinal surge until the sixth.

Then the Cardinals came flying back into the game.

Louisville junior Doug Lorenz hit a solo homer in the eighth inning off sophomore pitcher Ryan Ferrell (1-1) and brought the Cardinals to within two runs. Ferrell was replaced by sophomore Crad Jagers (3-0), who ended the eighth with three straight strikeouts.

Western answered in the bottom half of the inning when Fox scored on a sacrifice fly ball by freshman right fielder Chris Yeo.

The Tops had an 8-5 lead heading into the ninth.

It wasn't enough. Louisville sophomore James McAuley tied the game in the top of the ninth with a three-run

homer, his seventh of the year.

"Man, I thought, 'Here we go again,'" Yeo said. "It's like a bad book that never ends. But, on the other side, it keeps happening to us and we keep comin' back and winning them."

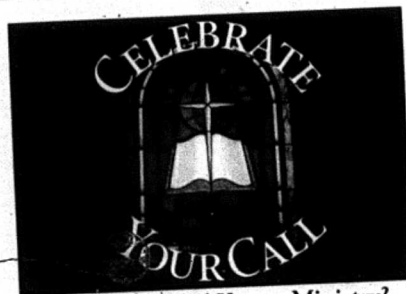
Yeo, who went 3-for-4, tied the game in the 10th with a line-drive single that went through the second baseman's legs. Yeo is right behind Fox for the season, hitting .412. He also has 18 RBIs.

Tops get through break

Western ended its Spring Break by taking the series against Texas-Pan American. After losing the first game of the series 4-1 Friday, Western won the last two games.

The Tops split last Wednesday's series against visiting Yale. Western lost the first game 3-2, but recovered to take the second, 6-2. Junior third baseman Matt Idlett led the Tops in the second game, hitting 2-for-2 with two RBIs.

Western dropped three games to conference foe Jacksonville to begin the break. Seven Topper errors resulted in a 10-3 loss to close the series.

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Earnhardt to visit Corvette Museum

♦ **Nascar star to sign autographs for select fans, beginning at 5 p.m. today**

BY KELLY LYNN

The area is awash in it — the T-shirts, the trading cards, the action figures. It's big business, and the business is coming to the National Corvette Museum at 5 p.m. today with the arrival of seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt.

The museum's communications director, Liz Hill, said this will be a rare treat for local residents because "people in this area are NASCAR nuts."

Hill said she joined the hordes of race fans after Earnhardt visited the museum last year. She said she was overwhelmed by the champion's graciousness and care for his fans.

"He was so kind," she said. "He would get out of his chair and go down and kneel beside the people in wheelchairs. He was just wonderful."

Earnhardt's appearance is a fund-raising event for the museum to defray the cost of its new building. One thousand tickets were sold at \$25 to insure that everyone who held a ticket would get an autograph.

But fear not race fans. Hill said, weather permitting, \$15 tickets will be sold during the event so that fans can get pictures of the champion. However, autographs will not be possible.

While an autograph would be nice, Owensboro senior Jeff Hughes said just getting to see his idol will be a treat.

"I'll be there," he said. "I just want to see him and his car in person."

Earnhardt and his famous #3 car will be at the museum from 5-7 p.m. Thursday. Ticket information is available at 781 7973 or 1 800 533-4476.

Saturday March 28, 1998**10:00 o' clock At Kereiakas Park****For More Information Please Call Sarah McLaughlin 745-6791****Proceeds Go To The Children's Miricle Network**

College Heights Herald Classifieds

*APARTMENTS*ROOMMATES*BUSINESS*FOR SALE*AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR*AUTOMOBILES*EMPLOYMENT

Placing classifieds: •Call 745-6287 or fax your ad to 745-2697.
The price: •\$4.00 for first 15 words.
•25¢ each additional word.
Deadlines: •Tuesday's paper is Friday at 4 p.m.
•Thursday's paper is Tuesday at 4 p.m.

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For Rent 2 bdrm 1415 College St. Utilities plus deposit. Call 781-7731 or 746-6995.

For Rent: 1 bdrm/\$350, 2 bdrm/\$425 and 3 bdrm/\$500 apartments 1 block from Cherry Hall. Gas heat and water is furnished. Call 843-3965.

2 bdrm Townhouses near WKU & Scottsville Rd. area. \$200 off 1st month rent. 781-6518 or 846-5284.

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Great house 5 min. from campus. 3 bdrm \$150/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Male or female. 846-0393 or travelgirl@hotmail.com

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Business Services

PAC-RAT'S

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Employment Wanted

Wanted: Responsible students to market/manage Citibank promotions on campus. Make your own hours. No travel. Earn \$400/wk. Call 7-800-932-0528 ext. 117.

OAK HILL DAY CAMP SUMMER STAFF counselors & Area Coordinators for Pool, Outdoor Skills, Horseback & Crafts. June 8-Aug 7. ACA Accredited Camp on 55 acres at First Presbyterian Church Nashville, 615-298-9527 (voice mail) for application

Looking for Physical Education major to care for two 9 year olds for summer. Must have car, swim safety, and references. \$200 per week plus expenses. \$50-\$5.30 M-F Mail resume or letter to 607 E. 10th St. Bowling Green, KY 42101 Attn: Summer Job.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor and Instructors for private co-ed youth camp located in the beautiful mountains of Western North Carolina. Over 25 activities including All sports, water skiing, heated pool, tennis, art, horseback, go-karts. 6/16 to 8/17. earn \$1300-\$1700 plus room, meals, laundry, and great fun! Non-smokers call for brochure/application: 1-800-832-5539 anytime!

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CITY OF BOWLING GREEN "CAMP HAPPY DAYS" POSITIONS

Camp Supervisor (Camp Happy Days): Works with mentally retarded children, teens & adults; knowledgeable in recreation/sports activities; CPR & First Aid Certification required. 10+ hrs/week; June 2-July 30; \$5.60/hr.
Camp Counselors (Camp Happy Days): Works with mentally retarded children, teens & adults; CPR & First Aid Certification required. 10+ hrs/week; June 2-July 30; \$5.30/hr.
Assistant Counselors (Camp Happy Days): Works with mentally retarded children, teens & adults; CPR & First Aid Certification required. 10+ hrs/week; June 2-July 30; \$5.15/hr.
Interested applicants should obtain an employment application from the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green. Completed applications must be submitted by 1:00 pm, April 3, 1998.
The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.

TEMPORARY/SEASONAL POSITIONS PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

LIFEGUARD II: Duties: Experience with water chemicals and operating pools; knowledge of coaching various swimming techniques; CPR & First Aid Certifications and Lifeguard training required. 18+ Work Hours: 30-40 hrs/wk, weekend work required; Pay Rate: \$5.60/hr.
LIFEGUARD I: Duties: Experience in working with the public; knowledge of water chemicals, swimming techniques and clean-up; Must have CPR and First Aid certifications and Lifeguard training. 15+ Work Hours: 30-40 hrs/wk, weekend work required; Pay Rate: \$5.30/hr.
POOL ATTENDANT II: Duties: Orders food and drink products, schedules staff, operates cash register. 18+ Work Hours: 30-40 hrs/wk, weekend work required; Pay Rate: \$5.30/hr.
POOL ATTENDANT I: Duties: Experience in food preparations, operating cash register, clean up duties. 15+ Work Hours: 30-40 hrs/wk, weekend work required; Pay Rate: \$5.15/hr.
SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR II: Duties: Knowledge and experience in instructing swimming, water aerobics, aquatic circuit training, coaching of children, supervising and scheduling of staff; knowledge of water chemical usage; CPR & First Aid Certifications and Water Safety Instruction Certification required. 18+ Work Hours: 30-40 hrs/wk, occasional weekends; Pay Rate: \$6.65/hr.
SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR I: Duties: Must have experience instructing children, adults, seniors and special needs citizens; knowledge of water chemicals; CPR, First Aid and Water Safety Instructor Certifications required. 16+ Work Hours: 30-40 hrs/wk, occasional weekends; Pay Rate: \$5.30/hr.
LABORER: Duties: Operates riding and push mowers; uses various hand tools in maintenance of grounds at municipal parks; must possess a valid drivers license & good driving record. 18+ Work Hours: 40 hrs/wk, occasional overtime & weekends; Pay Rate: \$5.45/hr.
ASSISTANT LANDSCAPE GARDNER: Duties: Assists the City Arborist with landscape duties; uses various hand tools in maintenance of grounds. Work Hours: 40 hrs/wk, occasional overtime & weekends. Pay Rate: \$5.60/hr.

Applications for employment should be obtained at City Hall, 1001 College Street.
Application deadline: 4:00 pm, April 3, 1998.
The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.

Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified ad. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations. Classifieds will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, or call 745-6287.

Herald Classifieds

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Expires: 4-13-98

16" 2 Topping
\$10.99 plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-13-98

2 Large 3 Topping & Bread sticks or Cheesesticks
\$17.99 plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
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1 Small 1 Topping & Bread sticks
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