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SGA

The
race
is
onHigdon,
Young
have last
words

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Candidates for Student Government Association positions debated in front of about 15 people, many of them SGA members, yesterday in Downing University Center.

"It's the students' loss that they didn't come today to hear the debate," Glasgow sophomore Beverly Anderson said. "They don't have a right to complain if things don't go the way they want them to go because they should've been here to support the best candidate."

SGA President Rob Evans, an Owensboro senior, was the moderator and asked the candidates what changes they would make if elected and how much SGA experience they had.

Presidential candidate Tara Higdon, a Slaughter's junior, said she has experience going for her. "I've worked with the last three presidents very closely," Higdon said, adding that she's had various leadership roles, along with doing a lot of behind-the-scenes work. She is SGA vice president.

"I've had a hand on every piece of legislation that has come through in the past three years,"

SEE DEBATE, PAGE 3

◆ Voting is

today from

9 a.m. to 4

p.m. in DUC

lobby. Bring

your ID.

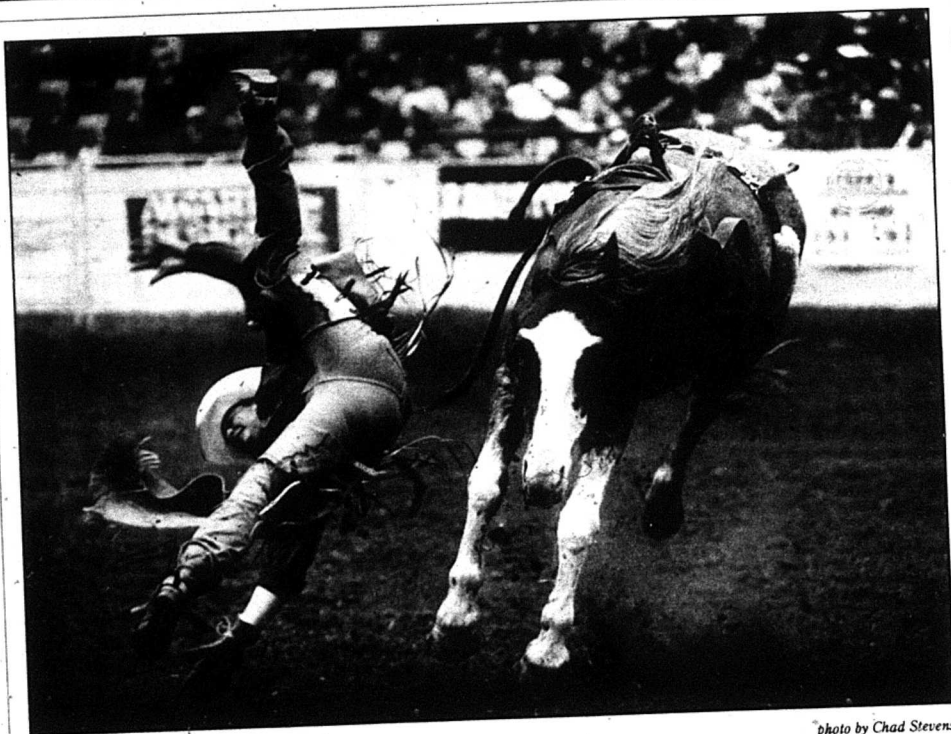


photo by Chad Stevens

Flip side: Kevin Kefley of Manhattan, Kan., competed in the bareback bronco riding competition Saturday in the "Ring of Fire" Rodeo at the Agricultural Exposition Center. Kefley failed to place in the bareback division.

SURVEY SAYS: Confidence in Meredith down

BY LORI M. BECKER

It appears President Thomas Meredith's approval rating among faculty is going down.

Forty percent of faculty who responded to a Faculty Senate survey of Meredith's abilities said they do not have confidence in his leadership. Last year, 32 percent responded likewise.

The Faculty Senate conducted the survey last fall, and 47 percent of the faculty responded. Fifty percent of the faculty responded last year. This was the third year

the survey was done.

"I am disappointed with the response rate," senate Chairman Marvin Leavy said. "We have no way of knowing how representative this is of the whole faculty."

The last question faculty were asked was whether they have "sufficient confidence in the President's leadership to endorse his continuing as President."

Forty-three percent of all faculty answered that question, and 40 percent of those responding said no.

That means at least 17 percent of the

entire faculty gave the president a low vote of confidence.

"I can't take this as a perception of faculty opinion," Meredith said. "Certainly, it indicates the perception of some faculty, and I take that seriously."

Faculty also rated Meredith on a scale of one to five, one being the lowest, on 32 various points. The average score was 3.11.

Meredith's highest scores were in "appears poised under pressure" and "con-

SEE MEREDITH, PAGE 3

In wake of Murray van crash, Western changes standards

BY KIM LAMASTUS

Western is making some changes in its driving policy that require more responsibility of departments and the driver checking out the vehicles.

"Our professional liability policy was up for renewal, and it got me thinking about things like who has the keys and who drives the vans," said University Attorney Deborah Wilkins. "All policies across campus should be reviewed periodically, but the Murray crash caused this to become the first priority."

One Murray State University cheerleader was killed and several others were injured in a van crash last month on their return from a NCAA Tournament game. The crash was first believed to have been caused by poor maintenance. Later investigations showed the driver was speeding and had three previous speeding tickets.

Western's Fleet Insurance policy carrier has asked for a list of the primary van drivers.

"The insurance department in Frankfort wanted a list of drivers, but they do this periodically, so I don't believe the

"Drivers will have to physically show their license to Facilities Management."

— Deborah Wilkins
university attorney

recent request has to do with anything recent like the Murray crash," said Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson.

Bob Partin, director of State Risk and Insurance Services division, said asking for the list was customary.

"The list was not because of the crash, but now the request will be more insistent and firmer," he said.

The problem with requiring a list is that any full-time employee at Western is eligible to use a service vehicle. Monitoring

everyone who uses the vans is hard, said Barry Woosley, Accounts and Fiscal Services accounts supervisor.

Policy targets DUIs

Wilkins said Western wants to make changes to keep something like the Murray crash from happening here.

Recommendations for a new van policy will be presented to President Thomas Meredith and James Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration.

SEE VAN, PAGE 3



Class of '95

Here's a guide to life after road trips and Ramen noodles.

Special section

Mind your p's and q's

The Faculty Senate is working on what could be the first ethics code of its kind for a university in Kentucky.

Page 10

Hit the road, Jack (son)

Deon Jackson's 10.4 points and seven rebounds a game has drawn attention: he's headed to Hoboken.

Page 17

◆ Just a second

Faulty filter left New Coed in cold

New Coed Hall residents were left in the cold for a couple of hours Sunday night. A water filter broke, leaving residents without hot water.

The water filter was in the mechanical room near the lounge on the first floor, Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said. Water filled the mechanical room but went down a drain in the floor, he said.

The water didn't reach any carpeted areas and no damage was reported, Johnson said.

◆ 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The College Republicans meet at 6 p.m. Thursday 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 p.m. Thursday at the Bowling Green Public Library program room. For more information, contact Donna Cheshire at 745-5334.



Jason Clark/Herald

Basking in knowledge: Saturday's warm weather gave Edmonton junior Joshua Yule a chance to study at Smith Stadium for his anthropology class.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Reports

◆ James Frank Miller, North Hall, reported one of the rear window louvers, valued at \$100, stolen between April 9 and 14 when his car was in the parking structure.

◆ Paul Lee Miller, Keen Hall, reported his rear tail light broken, the passenger door scratched and the trim torn off the passenger door between Wednesday and Friday when his car was in Egypt lot. Estimated damage was \$165.

◆ Jennifer Amber Edelen, East 14th Street, was cited Thursday for drinking alcoholic beverages in a public place.

◆ Alexander Cory Clifton, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported the left rear tail light broken, the right rear tail light scratched and the left rear bed dented above the tail light Thursday or Friday when his car was in Egypt lot. Estimated damage was \$400.

Touch-tone Telephone Registration Name the System Contest

- No more waiting in line
- Register in the comfort of your residence hall room or home.
- Telephone service hours beyond regular office hours.



PROCEDURE

- 1) Think of an acronym or name to describe the system

Examples from other universities

- **BRUTUS** - (Better Registration Using Touch-tone for University Students) - Ohio State University.
- **TRAM** - (Telephone Registration at Middle) - Middle Tennessee State University
- **U. C. Express** - University of Cincinnati
- **ACES** - (Automated Computer Enrollment System) - Duke University

- 2) Complete the form below and return to the Office of the Registrar in Potter Hall no later than April 21 at 4 p.m.

- 3) Winner will be selected by the Registration Advisory Committee, composed of students and academic department heads.

- 4) Winner will be presented with a WKU tee-shirt and the opportunity to register first each term for the remainder of his/her WKU career!

System Name Entry _____

Explanation of Name or Acronym _____

Submitted by:

Name _____

Social Security # _____

Local Address _____

Local Phone _____

Return to the Office of the Registrar by April 21 at 4 p.m.

To the Brothers of
Phi Delta Theta

Congratulations on receiving the
Reed Morgan and other awards.
YOU ARE THE BEST!!!

Love,
Your Sweetheart
Tina

Reasonable Accommodations
for students with disabilities.

April 20, 1995

11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Career Services Center

Consultations on Disabilities

Issues from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

216 Cravens

DEBATE: Candidates say SGA can make difference

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE
she said.

Getting students more involved on campus and improving campus security are two of her main goals.

"I don't want to promise a lot that won't get done," Higdon said. Standing in front of the other microphone was Jason Young, a Hawesville junior.

"My leadership abilities are there," he said.

Young has served as captain of the cheerleading squad and said, "If you can be in charge of that crazy bunch of people, you can pretty much do anything."

He has been involved in SGA for one year and served as public relations chairman and chairman of the student athletic committee.

His two main goals are to install a non-circulating textbook library and to get more students involved in SGA.

Young said he would vote to give faculty a raise, but Higdon said she wouldn't because not everyone deserves a raise and there is no supplementary money to support the idea.

Higdon's running mate Jeffrey Yan, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., said he has a working knowledge of parliamentary procedure. He has been involved in SGA for two years and has also served on his fraternity's executive council.

Young's running mate is Bowling Green sophomore Jason Hays, who has served as vice chairman of the student affairs committee. His goals include getting a TV program that would promote SGA and making campus friendlier by adding park benches to DUC's South Lawn so people will "get outside and get involved."

Candidates for other positions

were given a couple of minutes to state their purposes.

Secretary

Louisville sophomore Erin Schepman, a social work major, said she has been involved in SGA for two years and has served as public relations co-chairwoman and freshman representative. She is running for secretary.

"I'm here for the students," Schepman said. "I strongly believe SGA can make a difference."

Stephanie McCarty, a senior from Eden, N.C., is also running for secretary. She has been involved in SGA for two years and has served as academic affairs chairwoman. McCarty is a French major.

She said she is most proud of the legislation that was passed and implemented that allows students to retake classes in which

they received a C.

Director of public relations

Louisville junior Kristen Miller, a journalism major, is running for director of public relations. She served two semesters on the public relations committee. Miller said SGA needs to reach out to the students rather than expecting them to get involved.

"It's our job," she said. Jason Loehr, a sophomore from Newburgh, Ind., is also running for director of public relations. He is an advertising major.

"We need to change the way we look at P.R.," he said.

Bedford junior Brandon Rucker is unopposed for treasurer.

Elections are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in DUC lobby. A student I.D. is required to vote.

SGA ELECTION '95: The Candidates

President/Vice President:
Tara Higdon and Jeffrey Yan
Jason Young and Jason Hays

Secretary:
Eric Schepman
Stephanie McCarty

Treasurer:
Brandon Rucker

Director of Public Relations:
Kristen Miller
Jason Loehr

◆ *Vote in DUC lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

MEREDITH: Some faculty satisfied

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

veys a positive public image of the university."

"He is a good public speaker," government Department Head John Parker said.

Meredith received his lowest scores in "allocates available funds equitably to all areas of the university" and "prudently administers university funds."

"Practically everybody who gets funds from the university thinks they ought to get more," marketing instructor Pat Moore said. Nobody "gets as much as they want, but I don't think I can track that back to President Meredith."

Another low scoring area was "encourages participatory deci-

sion making, seeking input from those most directly affected."

Meredith said he makes an attempt to get various opinions on several issues.

"No institution comes close in terms of input," he said.

The anonymous survey was easy to respond to, Leavy said.

"It is meant to give a yard stick comparison from one year to another," he said.

Despite the response rate, the results reflect a strong minority lack of favor, Leavy said.

"Clearly there are some dissatisfied folks out there, and there are some satisfied folks," he said.

Some faculty said the survey is valuable.

"It's an avenue by which the

faculty can communicate their pleasure or displeasure with the president," Moore said. "If we had absolutely no way to evaluate our administrators it would close channels of communication."

Other faculty said the survey should not focus on details of Meredith's performance.

"It doesn't have a great deal of value because most people don't know what the president does on a day-to-day basis," Parker said.

Meredith said it is hard to react to the survey because of the response rate.

"You just have to look at the numbers," he said. "No one knows what really happens and what the job is about."

VAN: Case-by-case basis will target drunk drivers

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and they will vote on them in a couple of weeks, Wilkins said.

"Under the new policy, drivers will have to physically show their license to Facilities Management instead of just giving their license number," Wilkins said.

This way, people with a DUI won't be driving, she said.

"With a DUI offense, the license is physically taken away and the driver could just give us their number and not have a valid license," Wilkins said.

Also, the primary driver must pick up the keys to the van.

Western will not check the

driving record of every primary driver, Wilkins said.

"We will take that on a case-by-case basis and even if they do have a speeding ticket or other traffic violations, it doesn't necessarily stop them from driving," she said. "If they present a valid license, to me, the state is saying they are valid to drive."

Also, departments checking out vans must list alternate drivers and their license numbers on the check out form.

Nothing will change on van maintenance, Wilkins said.

"They are inspected when they are checked out and again when they are checked back in," she said.

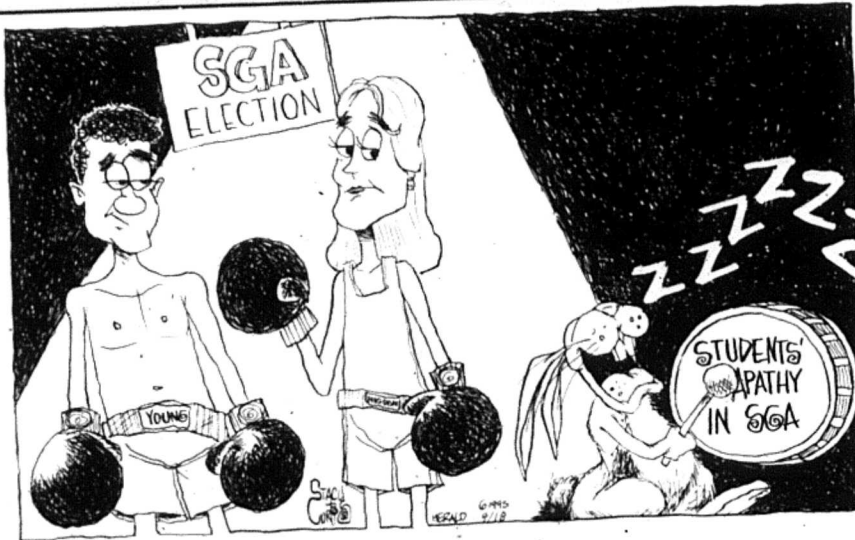
VOTE TODAY!!!

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DUC Lobby

Bring Student I.D.

Opinion



IT KEEPS GOING AND GOING AND GOING...

♦ Letters

No donations until Western respects gays

I strongly agree with Mark Gentile's March 28 letter to the editor titled "Western's non-discrimination policy needs changes." Sexual orientation—homosexual or heterosexual—is definitely just as important as race, gender, handicap, veteran status, etc.

Dr. Meredith and Western's refusal to include sexual orientation in Western's officially printed non-discrimination policy reflects carefully disguised double standard and disregard for homosexuals.

Homosexuals can no more become heterosexuals than heterosexuals can become homosexuals.

Until the day arrives when homosexuals — gays — get Dr. Meredith's (or whoever else is currently president then) and Western's way-long overdue wholehearted recognition as being completely legitimate, I will never ever donate even one penny to Western's annual fund raiser.

Julia Wilson
Bowling Green alumna

♦ Our view/editorial

Today, vote for ideas, not posters

Campaigns for student government offices end today, with students voting for candidates at Downing University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Typically, only about 5 percent of the student population votes for the officers who represent them. Some say they don't care. Some don't even know who's running.

Maybe it's good that these people don't vote. The election shouldn't be a popularity contest, and an uninformed vote is not good for Western's future.

But it is disappointing that so few students vote.

To help you make an informed decision, we asked the candidates for president, Tara Higdon and Jason Young, three basic questions. Here are their responses:

How will you get more students involved in SGA?

Higdon: More involvement in SGA hinges on a better understanding of SGA, she said. An informative article on SGA and its functions would also help students understand.

Instead of depending on SGA members to recruit people, open positions should be publicized, she said.

Young: It's not possible to force students to get involved, but you can make them aware of what opportunities they have, he said.

It's important to let freshmen know what SGA is and how to get involved, he said. In addition, he would let people know what SGA does by posting fliers. He's looking into producing an SGA television show on Western Cable.

How will you make yourself more visible?

Higdon: She said she would like to interact with other students as a student. The best ideas and most honest answers come from informal settings, not formal meetings with the SGA president, she said.

Young: He said he will keep on being visible like he has been during the four years he's been at Western. He's been a cheerleader and a resident assistant. People feel comfortable with him already, he said.

How should SGA's budget be spent (top five suggestions)?

Higdon: 1. Campus improvements, such as lighting and emergency phones.

2. Public Relations/Advertising — to promote SGA programs and to publicize open positions as well as advertise positive things SGA does.

3. Organizational Aid — This is a way to directly help students, she said.

4. Administrative expenses, such as copying paper, toner and student secretaries must be included as a small part of the budget, she said.

5. Promotional activities, such as handing out red towels at ball games, giving away food scholarships and book scholarships.

Young: He said the university should be doing some of what SGA spends its money on. One example he noted was campus improvements, such as lighting.

Two spending priorities would be organizational aid and programs to keep students on campus on the weekends, he said.

Vote Higdon and Yan

During the past year, while serving on the Student Government Association Executive Council, I had the opportunity to work with students dedicated to the sole purpose of serving our student body. But one student stands out in particular. That student is Tara Higdon.

About this time last year, Tara and I were busy campaigning across Western's campus as running mates for president and vice president of SGA. Since our victory last year, Tara has taken the responsibilities of vice president to heart. Faithfully, she has been there to ensure that we appropriated money for child care grants, to effectively run SGA congress meetings and to serve on university committees time and time again (this is just the tip of the iceberg).

The primary reasons I chose Tara as a running mate were her desire to serve the students and her potential as a leader on Western's campus. Now, she not only possesses the desire to serve the students, she also has the invaluable experience necessary to represent our student body.

Despite Alex Rose's distaste for the slogan, "Higdon and Yan, together we can," (Herald April 13), I truly believe, "Higdon and Yan, together we will!"

Rob Evans
SGA president and Owensboro senior

♦ PEOPLE POLL: What do you want to see SGA accomplish?

"I'm not sure what they need to do, but it needs to be something to get people on campus and off campus more together, more unified."



—Andrea Marshall,
freshman from
Selvin, Ind.

"I guess I'm not really familiar with what they actually have done. Not that they haven't done work, but I'm really not up on what they do."



—Rachel Haddock,
Bowling Green senior

"I don't really know what SGA does. They need to make themselves more visible."



—Rochelle Davis,
Louisville freshman

"I think they should just listen to the students, not anything they should do, just listen to the students to see what students have to say. Just represent the students."



—William Roundtree,
freshman from
Wilson, N.C.

♦ Your view

Painted Fences



Public schools are training grounds for democracy

During the weekdays, I do something far more challenging, inspiring and rewarding than writing these columns for the Herald. I teach in a public school.

As a student teacher at a local high school, I spend my days standing in front of hyperactive 16- and 17-year olds, helping them learn a little something about American history. I watch them struggle with the problems of growing up and listen to their stories, fears and ambitions. I spend my nights grading their papers, planning their lessons and worrying over how to help them succeed.

I walk down the halls of the school every day and wonder if the crumbling walls will hold up until the renovations planned for next year are done. And I see the haggard, tired faces of teachers who wrestle with burnout. I know the only thing that keeps many of them going is an enormous faith in their students and the nobility of their profession.

Despite the many obstacles, there is much hope in that belief. There are students who believe in themselves, who want to succeed and do. There are

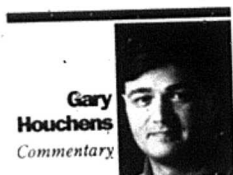
teachers who work harder than any people I know to make it happen. And they get results. There is a tremendous amount of learning going on in that underfunded, undersupported high school.

That's why it bothers me so much when I hear people criticize and undermine public education. Just last week, Larry Forgy and Bob Gable, Republican candidates for governor, declared their support for experimenting with a "school voucher" program that could lead to the abolition of public schools as we know them.

Such "free market" programs, which are vigorously promoted by conservative religious groups, would take all public money currently allocated for education, divide it up to a cash amount for every child and then give that money to parents. Then they could use it to send their child to any school they wanted, public or private. The theory behind this is that public schools are a failure and that private education does a much better job.

But that's all a myth. Besides violating separation of church and state, voucher programs will

do nothing but further the social stratification that's crippling American society. Think about it. Private schools establish their



own tuition. It's not likely that school vouchers will be enough to let poor families really send their kids to any school they want. So poor kids will go to underfunded public schools, and wealthier kids will go to private schools.

And the private schools don't really do a better job, because they have a different mandate. Public schools were invented to educate everyone, regardless of race, religion, class or ability, because every person has a right to such an opportunity. Given

that mandate, public schools do a great job. Private schools, on the other hand, can choose to reject any student who might be deemed a "problem," and are not under the same obligations to test or report student performance. Plus, there is far more private money to support the more prestigious private schools.

That's why Money magazine (certainly no liberal publication) reported last October that "many public schools are every bit as good — if not better — than private schools. There are fewer discipline problems in private schools, but they can choose not to educate some children, and their student bodies are more homogeneous. At public schools that are well funded and parent supported, discipline problems are few and student achievement is high."

Student scores on the National Association of Educational Progress tests have remained steady over the last 20 years despite the fact that an even more diverse group of students are taking them. SAT scores have fallen 33 percent (which means only five fewer correct answers)

over the last 25 years, but scores for minority and disadvantaged students have significantly increased. And though the student dropout rate remains at 25 percent, when you add in GED and alternative graduation programs, over 85 percent of all students graduate high school, a record high rate.

Though they are state-owned, public schools are the most decentralized institutions in America. Almost every important decision about how schools are run and what gets taught is made at the local level.

Private religious schools play an important role in American society. But private education can never replace strong public schools. The "free market" does a lot of great things but it cannot provide a fair and adequate education for all Americans. Plus, nowhere else but in public schools do children get to interact with people from so many religious, ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Public schools are models and training grounds for democracy. Let's keep them that way.

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

'Awful concerned about our jobs'

I'm just calling to let you know I liked your article last Thursday about Facilities Management. I'd be interested in some more concerning that.

I'd like to know the answers to the questions that you have mostly. I am an employee of Facilities Management.

I thought you'd like to know that we're awful concerned about our jobs.

IRC shouldn't be banned

I'm calling in response to the Internet Relay Chat that's being proposed to be shut down.

For some of us, it's the only way to kind of break the monotony and to get off of this campus for a little while.

So I really don't think that anybody should be opposed to it.

I don't think even if it is interfering with classes that it should be shut down.

EDITOR'S HOTLINE



745-4874

College Heights Herald

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Epha Good, news editor
Dennis Varney, news assistant editor
Joe Stefanchik, photo editor
Teak Phillips, photo assistant editor
Leslie Flynn, opinion page editor
Stacy Curtis, editorial cartoonist
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'There must be a reason God chose this infant to come home'

The Lord makes little children to say the world must go on, to paint some smiles and color in this world which he has drawn.

Someone to chase the butterflies and put lightning bugs in jars. Someone to splash in puddles and wash on all his stars.

So take an infant in your arms or a toddler by the hand and listen to their laughter so you too might understand.

All that God intended when he set us on this earth,
All the joy to be experienced,
All which begins with the miracle of birth.

This is the poem I wrote for my friend Stacie when she and her husband found out they were expecting their second son last year.

Her first son, Corey, was almost 2 at the time. He's a funny kid, and he acted excited at the mention of a baby brother. It was cute the way he could point to her stomach and say "baby."

Corey is just cute anyway. Well, sometimes annoying because of his fixation with noisy toys that run on batteries — batteries that just won't run out. He calls me "Nissa" and often invites me to play, which I most always do. If I don't, he calls me other names. He's a cute kid.

I remember sitting with him watching for the baby to move. "Did you see it?" Stacie would ask, swearing her whole stomach

had shifted. Corey always claimed he saw it, but I never did. It was a tiny infant growing in there.

When the baby was born, he was still tiny, much smaller than Corey was when he was born. They named him Cody.

But I was here at school, and Stacie, Corey and Cody were away in Louisville. Finals were coming up and as soon as they

grieving over the loss of a child. I gave her my sympathy over the phone. I didn't see the grief of Stacie and her family. I didn't see the funeral home swelled with flowers. I didn't see the tiny coffin.

Actually, my finals weren't that important. They were an excuse. I'd never been to a funeral and feared I couldn't handle it — not one for an infant. Not for Corey's little brother.

So Easter Sunday, Cody got another stuffed animal, a rabbit with a baby blue ribbon around its neck, along with other gifts and flowers. But as Corey went to visit Cody's grave, I don't think he understood that the baby he watched growing inside his mom is now buried in the earth. He can't understand his mother's misery or the loss surrounding them. Possibly, he may not remember Cody at all.

I like to believe there is a reason for most things in life. There must be a reason God chose this infant to come home so young. The Psalm says, "A precious thing in the Lord's sight is the death of those who die faithful to Him."

But Corey won't understand that. And honestly, I don't either.

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

were over, I'd be there to see the child I got him a little stuffed puppy with a red ribbon around its neck, sort of a "welcome to the world" gift.

But Cody never saw it. And I never saw Cody.

Tuesday of finals week, my mom called to tell me Cody had died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Mom talked me out of coming home for the funeral. After all, I had finals. Grades are more important than a close friend

Melissa Gagliardi

Commentary



Are minority scholarships fair?

By Sherry I. Wilson

Louisville senior Sherri Brooks graduated from high school in the top 10 of her class and had high expectations of continuing her education. Lack of money was her only problem.

"Minority scholarships make people work harder," she said. "Truly if I hadn't gotten one, I wouldn't be here. I don't know where I would be."

Brooks received a Regent's scholarship to Western and has also earned a United Black Greeks scholarship.

Both have helped her to stay in school and see her dreams come true.

She said she can't imagine being able to graduate without the scholarships.

But some state legislators can.

State Sen. John Preston, from Paintsville, has said scholarships reserved for minority students should be done away with. The programs are no longer needed, and minorities have more advantages than they ever have before, he said.

That's not true, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

"Once you lose your human resources you're always going to come out on the short end," he said.

"It's really sad that supposedly an educated person has such a narrow mind... little or no background working with black people and can make such a judgment."

"When everything about our society has been designed by you and for you and someone says, 'Let me have a piece of the pie, they're going to say, 'No it's mine.' That's all it is."

A lot of students don't have

money but want the education, Brooks said.

Cutting minority scholarships would have a devastating effect on students "who really deserve to be here."

Western's scholarships

Not every scholarship that minority students receive is specifically for minority students.

"When we look at the economic scale, ... it's not very easy to get loans and financial aid. We've got to make these available."

— **Gerald Spates**
Minority Student
Services assistant
director

But Western offers 10 minority leadership scholarships per year to top minority students only, said Cheryl Chambliss, Admissions director.

"We also have established room scholarships for eight minorities a year," she said.

"The scholarships are renewable, so that means right now we have 10 freshmen, 10 sophomores, 10 juniors and 10 seniors receiving the minority leadership scholarships. And the same for the eight room scholarships."

Western didn't always offer

designated scholarships for minorities, but there are guidelines for increasing the number of minority students at Western, she said.

"Blacks are the only ethnic group that receive minority scholarships and they must be Kentucky residents," Chambliss said.

"Those are the people that we target. We don't diminish the fact that there are other ethnic groups."

Goals still not met

Since Western failed to meet the goals of recruitment, retention and graduation of minorities set by the Council on Higher Education, President Thomas Meredith and Bailey went to Frankfort last year to ask the CHE for a one-year waiver on meeting the goals.

A year later, the goals still haven't been met.

Out of 100 percent compliance in enrollment, Western got a negative three percent.

Minority enrollment is 817 this semester; it was 874 last semester.

Minority enrollment for fall 1993 was 915, and enrollment for fall 1992 was 882, said Registrar Freida Eggleton.

Every university needs to attract diverse students, said Gerald Spates, Minority Student Support Services assistant director.

"Scholarships is one of the ways of doing that," he said. "When we look at the economic scale, ... it's not very easy to get loans and financial aid. We've got to make these available."

"For a lot of people to afford a college, it just isn't feasible. It's needed now more than ever."

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Lullaby of Broadway

The theatre and dance departments will present "Lullaby of Broadway," An Evening of Dance '95 at the Russell Miller Theatre this weekend.

Theatre and dance professors Beverly Veenker and David Wanstreet choreographed and directed the 29-member cast which performs to music from various Broadway musicals.

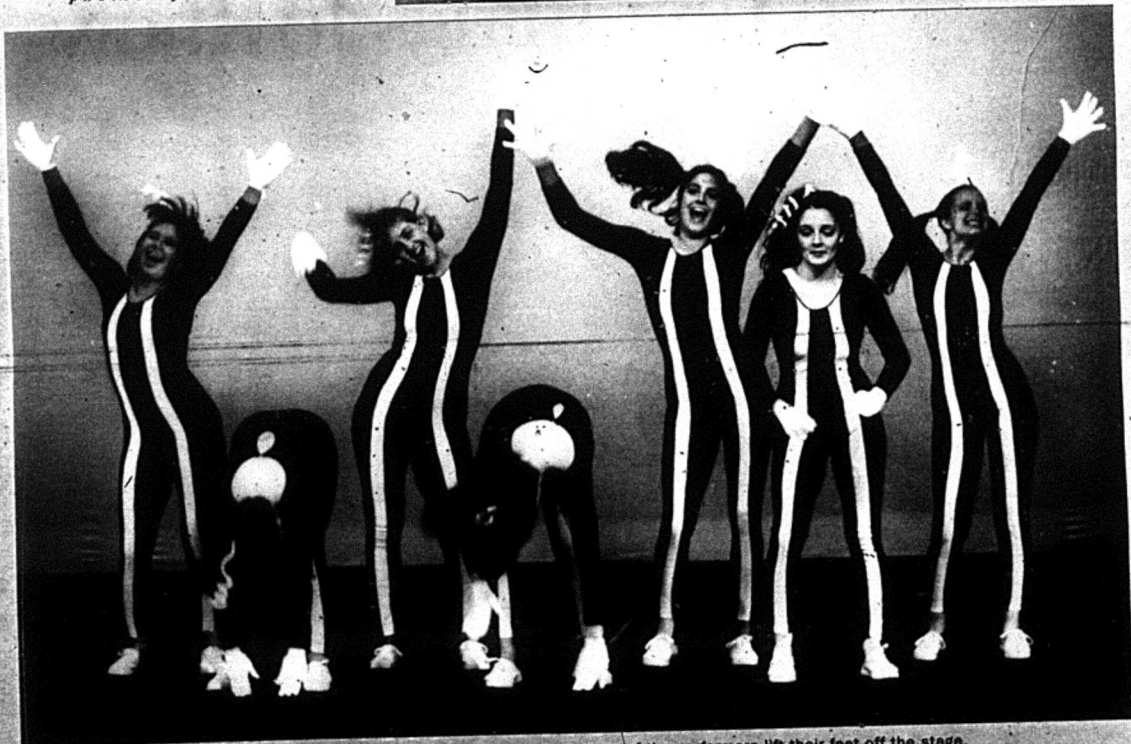
photos by Stefanie Boyar



Production Times

◆ Tuesday - Saturday at 8 p.m.
◆ Sunday at 3 p.m.

Left, Kristy Gustafson, a sophomore from Erie, Pa., gets a lift from Mauricio Sanchez, a junior from Venezuela, during "The Apache Dance."



Dancers rehearse "Fourteen Feet" Sunday evening. During the segment, none of the performers lift their feet off the stage.



Above, Renee Clary, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., and Leisel Corley, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., perform "Steam Heat." Right, Neal Lee, a Glasgow senior, skates with Sanchez during "The Rink."



Cast members perform to the Broadway hit "42nd Street."

Elevator company tries again

◆ Its previous contract was ended by Western

BY TONYA ROOT

Pearce-Ford Tower residents may reach their rooms with more ease after Abell Elevator International finishes upgrading and repairing the elevators.

Abell was awarded the contract at the end of March, said university architect Paul Morgan.

Even though Western was not satisfied with Abell before, it submitted the lowest bid. Morgan said, but he would not comment any further.

Abell Elevator International was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Abell will repair the controllers and the basic "brains" of the elevators, as well as make all of the cars and call buttons comply with Americans with Disabilities Act rules and regulations. Morgan said.

Repairs should be finished by February 1996.

Abell held Western's elevator maintenance contract for about nine years before in-house technicians were hired to do the daily repair.

Brendan Bowen, Facilities Management director of administrative services, said the contract with Abell was ended mostly because Abell submitted a renewal bid price that exceeded the old fee by about 14 percent.

"We decided we could perform the services with people in house more efficiently," Bowen said. "It was mostly price driven."

After the January Board of Regents meeting when the in-house technicians were approved, Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said Abell

didn't fix things until they broke.

Abell will be in charge of all repairs at PFT, and the elevators will be under a year warranty. Johnson said.

"Hopefully they will be much more dependable than they are now, look better and will not be a source of frustration for all of the students that live in that residence hall once they are renovated," he said.

Other work 'big boost'

Elevators in Wetherby Administration Building, Grise Hall, Downing University Center and Thompson Complex Central Wing are being repaired by in-house technicians, Johnson said.

"This is going to be a big boost to people in Grise and Thompson because those eleva-

tors are very slow," he said.

The repairs, which are ahead of schedule, include replacing parts like door guides, said Wayne Mandeville, heating and air conditioning superintendent.

"We're trying to get them dependable first, we'll worry about the beauty part of it later," he said.

This past weekend was the first time in 15 years that Facilities Management experienced a weekend without a call to fix an elevator, he said.

Facilities Management has spent about \$20,000 in parts for elevator repair this year, more than normal, Mandeville said.

Bids for upgrading elevators in Grise, DUC, Thompson and Wetherby to meet all ADA codes and regulations will be opened tomorrow in Frankfort.

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College Life: A Few Things To Know



KNOW: Which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



KNOW: Which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



KNOW: which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.

Investigation of reported rape in a lull

BY KRISTINA GOETZ

The investigation of the reported rape at the Lambda Chi Alpha house is in a lull, said Pat Thomas, Bowling Green Police media relations officer.

David Dunn, the Bowling Green detective working on the case, made arrangements last Tuesday to interview the 18-year-old woman who reported being raped, Thomas said. But Dunn received a message saying the woman was canceling her appointment because she wanted to talk to her lawyer and her parents before going any further.

No arrests have been made. The woman reported she was raped between midnight and 12:30 a.m. April 9.

The man the police suspect lives in the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 1504 Chestnut St., but no names have been released.

"As far as the investigation goes, she's not come back and let us follow up on it," Thomas said.

Dunn was not available for comment.

If the woman plans to pursue the case, the police will do more follow-up investigations. It is a possibility the case would be sent to the grand jury, Thomas said.

Since there were no other witnesses, she will have to testify, he said.

Everything is pending on whether the woman plans to press charges.

"She has to come in and talk with us," Thomas said. "If she doesn't we don't have a case."

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity would not comment on the investigation.



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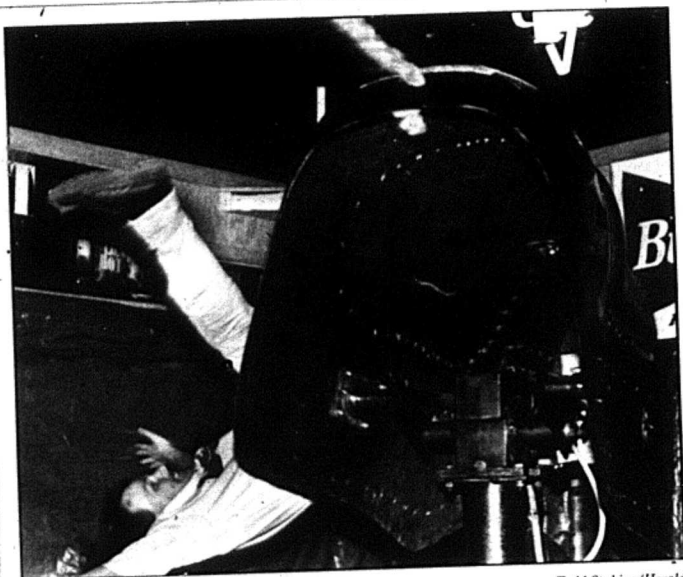
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Todd Stubing/Herald

Tossed: Toby Decker, 25, of Leitchfield, takes a tumble off the mechanical bull at The Sawmill. "I done good until I got thrown off," he said after the ride, his fifth. Rides on the bull cost \$5 each.

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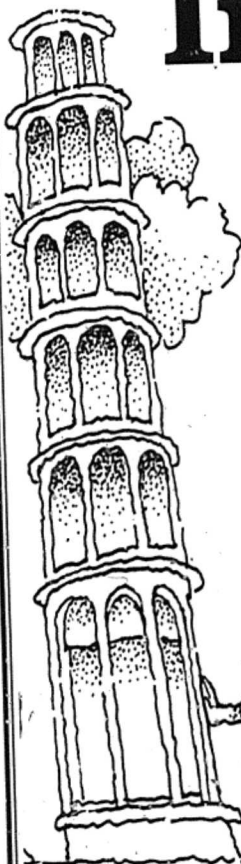
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◆ Faculty Senate

ETHICS: 'We need to be reminded'

By Lori M. Becker

The Faculty Senate reviewed a proposed ethics code at its April 13 meeting.

The ethics code defines faculty members' responsibilities to their students and to each other. The senate gave first reading to a resolution to send the code to faculty for discussion.

The "Statement of Faculty Ethics and Professional Responsibility," was intended to generate future discussion, said senate Vice Chairman Larry Snyder.

"This is a working document," he said. "We have no intentions to implement something on high."

No other university in the state has a faculty code of ethics, Snyder said.

The proposal will be presented for a second reading at the senate's next meeting on April 25. If passed, the senate will present the proposal to the faculty this fall.

The code helps "us think about the things we ought to do all the time," Snyder said. "We know this sort of thing, but sometimes we need to be reminded."

A committee was formed in January to write the proposed guidelines.

The 16-point proposal includes:

- ◆ Offering students informed guidance in advising
- ◆ Making efforts to follow a course syllabus that includes a

grading scale, class requirements, objectives and office hours

- ◆ Keeping student information confidential unless disclosure serves professional purposes or is required by law

- ◆ Refraining from knowingly making false or malicious statements about students, or embarrassing them

- ◆ Maintaining a professional relationship with students, not using one's position for personal advantage, and adhering to the sexual harassment policy

- ◆ Treating associates with respect and fairness and refraining from discriminating against or harassing colleagues

- ◆ Safeguarding confidential personnel matters and avoiding disclosing opinions expressed, attribution of statements and voting behavior and outcomes

- ◆ Providing appropriate advice and support by senior professors in matters of teaching, research and service

"We were concerned that the faculty be responsible for its own professional conduct," senate Chairman Marvin Leavy said.

The senate needs to be more proactive instead of reactive, Snyder said. It needs to "begin to set our own agenda about what we want our faculty community to look like instead of just snipping at the heels of whatever is sent down from Wetherby," he said.

The faculty handbook does not address these issues. If

adopted, the proposal should be included in the handbook, he said.

"The new general education requirements encourages us to discuss ethics with students, so we should discuss ethics ourselves," he said.

In its evaluations, Potter College already includes a part concerning relations with other faculty, Snyder said.

Many faculty senators said an ethics code is worthy of investigation. History professor Charles Bussey said the proposal was excellent and there should be a lot of discussion.

The proposal does not include ways to implement the code.

"I don't know how you would enforce something like this," committee member Nancy Baird said. "It should be enforced from within."

Enforcement can be part of the discussion, if the resolution is passed.

"Let the faculty chew on it for a while and make suggestions for what might be better," she said. "You have to start with something. Even if nothing comes out of it, it has reminded everybody of their responsibilities."

Next spring, the executive committee will revise the document and it will be voted on by all faculty members.

"It's a year-long process to see how faculty will respond," Leavy said.

Male faculty earn more, study says

By Lori M. Becker

Overall, male faculty members make more money than their female counterparts at Western, according to a salary study conducted by a Faculty Senate committee.

A list of average men's and women's salaries per rank for each department was presented at last week's senate meeting. In all ranks except professor, the average nine-month salary for men is about \$1,000 to \$6,000 higher than women's salaries. This includes instructors, assistant professors and associate professors.

"The result was not surprising," senate Chairman Marvin Leavy said. "Previous studies

have had the same conclusions."

This was the first year the senate has conducted the survey. The committee compared salaries because of faculty interest, committee Chairwoman Eileen Williams said.

Experience and length of time in rank need to be considered in such comparisons, said Cecile Garmon, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration.

Part-time faculty get support

The senate also passed a resolution of 10 recommendations to improve the working conditions for part-time faculty. Included is a \$100 per course salary increase.

The senate sent the resolution to President Thomas Meredith encouraging him to share it with the Board of Regents and Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, Leavy said.

The resolution encourages departments to reduce reliance on part-time faculty. A salary increase then would have a neutral affect on the budget, committee Chairman David Keeling said.

The resolution includes starting a semester-based course evaluation and a departmental review. It also encourages an attitude of respect and appreciation for part-time faculty.

Part-time faculty cannot serve on the senate.

Mistakes on tax forms can be fixed

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Although the deadline to file taxes was yesterday, your work might not be over.

If you accidentally put something wrong on your tax form, don't fret. It can be fixed.

"You can send a letter to the IRS explaining the mistake that was made," said Bowling Green accountant Donna Loid. "If that doesn't work, try an amended return."

The mistake can mean a penalty or refund.

"If you owe more than what was paid, you will have to pay the difference plus late fees and interest," Loid said. "But it could be that you paid too much and you will get a refund."

Individuals can never be too careful when filing their tax return, Loid said.

"If depends on the individual case, so if you have any questions, contact an accountant."



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April 18, 1995

Herald

PROFESSOR: Feminist politics don't improve scientific claims

BY ALEX ROSE

Feminists have special insight into the study of nature, some scholars say. Women have "ways of knowing" that men simply do not have, said Sandra Harding in "Feminist Justificatory Strategies."

Because of the unique experiences that women have, science grounded in feminist theory is less distorted, from scientific claims made by ~~men~~ ^{science}, she said.

So combining feminist politics with science will make research more objective, Harding said.

"Wrong," said philosophy professor Cassandra Pinnick.

"I don't think that social and political views have any bearing on truth in science," she said. "You can't say that simply because you are a feminist you can do science better than white males."

Pinnick received a fellowship from Western to conduct research on gender issues and science this summer at the University of Missouri Linda Hall library, the largest science library in the world.

She presented two papers last semester, one at the Central

States Philosophical Association at Vanderbilt University, and the other at the Philosophy of Science Association/History of Science Society/Social Studies of Science convention in New Orleans.

A third paper by Pinnick was published last December in "Philosophy of Science," the official journal of the Philosophy of Science Association.

In her paper, she challenged Harding's premise that intertwining science with feminist politics will make science more objective.

Harding, a visiting professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, said Pinnick greatly distorted her research — but declined to be interviewed.

Although Pinnick describes herself as a feminist, she said the feminist critique of science may not improve ways of know-

ing. "Why aren't (the post-modern feminists) out there doing the empirical studies that substantiate their claims?" Pinnick said.

She has serious doubts that feminists have special insights into nature, but Pinnick is not against investigating these beliefs.

Clark University professor Christina Sommers, a colleague of Pinnick, discusses feminist science in her book, "Who Stole Feminism? How Women Have Betrayed Women."

"Some gender feminists claim that because women have been oppressed they are better 'knowers,'" Sommers said. "Feeling more deeply, they see more clearly and understand reality better."

The belief that women have superior ways of knowing segregates women into a culture of their own, she said. The claims divide the genders even more and seriously weaken American universities, she said.

"Creating a climate of gender mistrust of received knowledge only adds to the rampant anti-intellectualism of our troubled culture," Sommers said.



Cassandra Pinnick

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Applications are now available for the 1995 fall semester. Apply in 122 Garrett Center before April 21.

'I love it,' agent says, fighting bugs, mice

BY TONYA ROOT

Larry Johnson spends his days looking for things like roaches and mice.

He's been Western's pest control specialist for about a year and half, and he loves every minute of it.

"I love it and hopefully I will be here for a while," he said.

Johnson sprays all the dorms monthly, and every other month he sprays the 15 campus apartments. He also works on about 10-15 work orders each month from students about possible problems or pest sightings.

Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said the number of work orders is down and everything is going well.

"I'm not aware of any persistent problems," he said.

Larry Johnson said there is always a problem of roaches and, in the fall, mice.

The only big problems have been "the invasion of the lady bugs" that started last summer and some mice in McCormack Hall last fall, Johnson said.

Before Johnson took over as pest control specialist, Western had a contract with Nick's Pest Control. Johnson said Western probably went to an in-house program because it is cheaper and there is always someone to take care of problems. He said he's like a doctor — "always on call."

Todd Duncan, Keen Hall dorm director, said the only problems he has seen in about 14 years of being on campus is a few roaches and lady bugs.

Since Western moved pest control in-house, there haven't been many complaints from residents, and response time has improved, Duncan said.

"Our response is usually within the next day or sometimes the same day, depending on what his level of work is," Duncan said.

McLean Hall Director Tami English said she has not had any complaints or any real bug problems.



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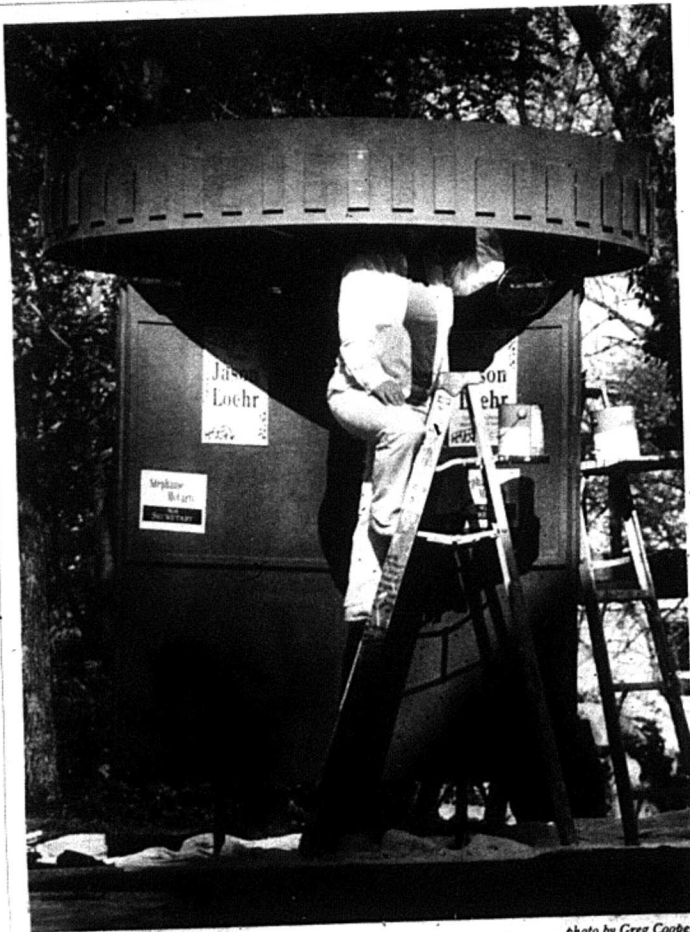


photo by Greg Cooper

Brushing up: Facilities Management worker Lesa Harris puts the finishing touches on the paint job of a kiosk between Garrett Center and Cherry Hall. The department had been working on the project off and on, "mostly off," Harris said.

Libraries announce faculty award

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western Kentucky University Libraries' eighth annual Western Authors Reception will be today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Cravens Graduate Center, Room 111.

The event honors university

employees who published books or articles in 1994.

Philosophy and religion professor John Long will receive the Faculty Library Award, which is presented annually to a member of the teaching faculty who has made exemplary use of campus

libraries and/or the Kentucky Museum to support his or her scholarly research, and who encourages student use of the libraries.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, contact Earlene Chelf at 745-2904.



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BY A THREAD: Faculty to rappel

By Lori M. Becker

As she looked down, her hands didn't want to let go of the cement wall. Fearing her arms would give out, Patricia Randolph moved down the parking structure.

Randolph, a psychology professor, was one of 10 faculty members who rappelled in a military science program last September.

"One's heart does tend to race a bit when you're climbing over the edge of a 95-foot wall," she said. "Letting go of the wall is a bit difficult."

More brave souls, including President Thomas Meredith, will give it try in May.

"I'm confident there will be great fear as I crawl over the top edge of the parking structure," he said.

Meredith and about 15 faculty members have signed up to rappel during finals week.

"It's kind of a teaser," Maj. Hugh Tyndall said. "To have some fun and to give them the opportunity to do something they've never done before."

No experience is needed. Tyndall said he has jokingly offered a faculty rappelling class since he came to Western three

years ago.

"Every year I stand up at the new faculty meeting and make this offer," he said. "But nobody took me up on it until this year."

Faculty members from the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences participat-

"I'm confident there will be great fear as I crawl over the top edge of the parking structure."

— Thomas Meredith
president

ed in the class last fall. Because of its success, several faculty members requested another class, Tyndall said.

Curiosity has attracted many faculty members to the wall.

"I've watched all these people jump off the parking structure, and it looked like fun," journalism Department Head Jo-Ann Albers said.

A little healthy nervousness is

good, geography and geology instructor Mary Prante said. She said she signed up for the May class because she has done a little rappelling before. She said it was very thrilling.

"Somebody is kind of loony to not have a little fear of heights," Prante said. "The sudden stop at the end can be a killer."

However, there's no reason for fear, Tyndall said. The instructors are professionals who rappel for a living.


"We haven't lost anybody," he said. "We don't recommend they try this in their living rooms at home."

The class also gives the faculty a chance to get to know more about the military science department, Tyndall said.

More classes should follow the military science department's example, Randolph said.

"It would be nice if all classes could be taught with the level of clarity and authority of the military science rappelling classes," she said. The dates and times have not been set, but the training will take two to three hours, Tyndall said.

Participants should wear long pants, tennis shoes or hiking boots and a close fitting shirt. All other equipment is provided.



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E-mail not all private, attorney warns

◆ Changing passwords regularly is suggested to avoid snoopers

By Karin Lowe

Because E-mail messages may not be as private as people think, University Attorney Deborah Wilkins recently sent out a memo to other administrators discussing the issue.

She sent the memo after reading a legal publication about E-mail messages and their possible use in lawsuits.

"Computers, to a lot of people, are still a pretty new thing, and I think that they tend to get a false sense of security about the privacy of things on their computer," Wilkins said.

Western is required by state and federal law to keep some things confidential, such as student records and personnel matters, she said.

Sending E-mail isn't like using the telephone or sending a confidential letter, she said.

"Computers are no more secure than you would be standing in the middle of Downing University Center discussing something," Wilkins said.

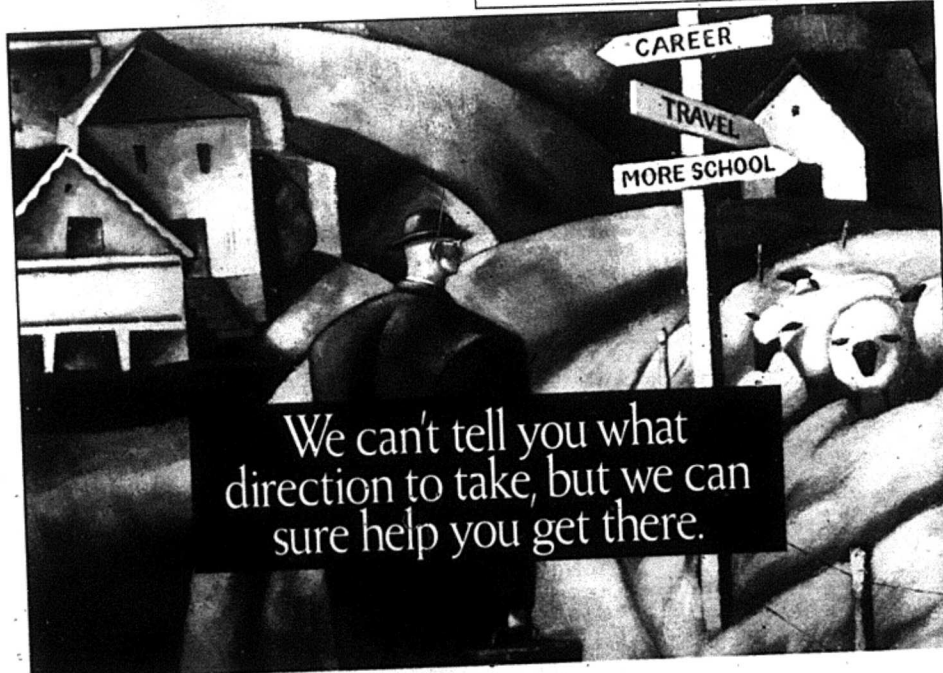
However, E-mail messages are private from a technical point of view, said Charles Anderson, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration.

"Inside an organization like Western or a large corporation, E-mail messages are encrypted, so only the sender and recipient will see the message," he said.

But with Internet, more people can see the messages, Anderson said.

To keep people from reading others' mail, people are encouraged to change their passwords on a regular basis, said Margaret Cline, Microcomputing Support Center director.

Messages aren't secure if someone gets another user's password, Cline said.



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Western alumnus plays part in 'Melrose Place'

By KIM LAMASTUS

A large, muscular man stands in a crowded studio. The director cues him and he becomes part of a steamy TV series.

No, this isn't a dream — at least not for a Western graduate.

James Short will appear in episodes of the Monday night Fox series "Melrose Place" on May 8 and 15 — the season finale.

His character, "Butch," is not "a very nice guy," he said. "He's kind of like a criminal and a career thief."

Those may not be the last time he's on the show, either.

"He's just a guest star right now, but he could come back," Short said. "You never know what they're going to do on these shows."

Short said he has enjoyed his role in Melrose more than any other.

"The cast is just great and they're a lot of fun," he said.

His most memorable role, however, was in the movie "Last Shot" in 1989.

"It was shot in Tarifa, Spain, and the scenery was beautiful," Short said. "I could see the coast of Africa from the balcony of where I was staying."

The 1984 graduate said he owes a lot of his success to theatre professor William Leonard.

"Dr. Leonard referred me to a summer stock in Michigan where I got my Equity Union Card," he said. "The card made it easier to get into the Screen Actor's Guild when I moved to California in '85."

The guild is a union for film and TV actors and actresses.

Leonard remembers Short as "very intense and serious."

"He put a great deal of effort, time and dedication into his work," he said. "He came to Western in his twenties knowing he wanted to be an actor and he went for it."

Short worked with Leonard as an assistant director for one play at Western, "Vanities."

"It was a new aspect for him because he thought of himself as only an actor," Leonard said.

Short's size was ironically perfect for one of his roles in a Western play, he said.

"Jamie was a body builder and quite a large, muscular person so when he played Bill Sikes in "Oliver," he fit the part perfectly," he said.

Theatre professor Jackson Kessler remembers Short as "very energetic."

"The talent he demonstrated at Western has carried over into his roles," Kessler said. "When I think of James, I think of action."

Short will be on campus to visit Leonard and other professors next week.

He will also star in an upcoming movie, "North's War," with Brian Boswick and Bruce Payne.

Short's other movie credits include "Passenger 57" with Wesley Snipes; "Armed and Innocent," a movie of the week with Kate Jackson and Gerald McCraney, as well as episodes of "Murder She Wrote" and "Silk Stockings."

He also had advice for aspiring actors.

"Don't give up your dreams. You've just got to work for it," Short said. "No one is going to give it to you."

"Don't give up your dreams. You've just got to work for it. No one is going to give it to you."

— James Short
Western graduate



Scott Panella/Herald

Night Walker: Shelbyville junior Sam Watson adjusts his backpack under a fine arts center walkway Sunday night on the way to Helm Library.

Publications place in national competition

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Talisman and the College Heights Herald won awards in the 1995 Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Circle Awards, a national journalism competition.

The Talisman won six awards, including a first place for graduate Francis Gardier in feature

photography.

The Herald won 27 awards, including four first places. Bowling Green senior Stacy Curtis won for best comic strip and top sports cartoon.

Joe Stefanchik, a sophomore from Princeton, N.J., won for best newspaper feature photo and top sports photography portfolio.

folio.

The Herald also won 48 awards in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association competition.

The staff won 12 first-place awards, including first place investigative reporting, game story, sports feature, sports page layout and personality profile.

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Neil Rosen, NY 1 NEWS

Albert Brooks Brendan Fraser

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Student sees signs to creating business

BY SHANNON PEHDLETON

Robert Basham's high school principal told him he would never graduate because he was dyslexic and had an attention disorder.

proved him wrong and now owns his own business. He is graduating in May with advertising and marketing degrees.

He started making neon signs nine months ago after he got a couple thousand dollars through a bank loan to start the business.

He began profiting three months ago when he finished paying off his loan, he said. Basham would not comment on how much

Basham said he has always wanted to own a business and make his own decisions, so when he got the idea from his father, he went for it.

He had to go through a lot of paper work before starting the business, he said. Basham applied for a license from the National Collegiate Licensing Company.

He had to use part of his loan to pay for the license and then got liability insurance in case a sign owner was injured because of a defect in his product. The National Collegiate Licensing Company gets a small percentage of every sign he sells.

Basham makes the signs and then sells them in Alumni magazines and college retail stores such as Campus Connection in Greenwood Mall.

He divided one of the rooms of his house so half could be used for his business. His roommate, William Huff, said it

does not bother him that Basham has a business in their home.

"I also have my own business," the Burksville junior said. "We actually help each other out."

Basham said making the signs isn't too bad, although it takes one to two hours for each sign.

"I make the signs right in my living room while I watch SportsCenter," he said.

by heating a glass tube and bending it then letting it cool.

"For the larger signs I have to use wires, but the smaller ones I can use my hands," Basham said.

He makes signs for Western, University of Tennessee, University of Kentucky and University of Louisville. He said he hopes to add 10 more Division 1 schools such as Notre Dame and Indiana University before the end of the year.

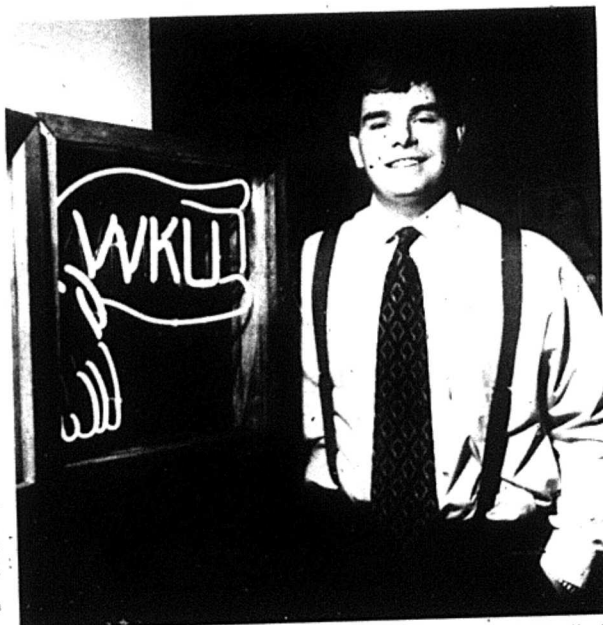
"It is a lifetime business," Basham said.

He said he thinks of the business 24 hours a day but it is not hard.

"You can accomplish anything you want," he said.

"I make the signs right in my living room while I watch SportsCenter."

— **Robert Basham**
Bowling Green
senior



Craig Allen/Herald

Bowling Green senior Robert Basham started his own business nine months ago making neon signs. "It's a lifetime business," Basham said.

Kentucky Museum to host art competition

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Starting tomorrow, the Kentucky Museum's Harry L. Jackson Gallery will be the site of the 11th Annual All-State High School Art Competition exhibition.

"We really like to have high school work here," said exhibits curator Donna Parker. "It's fresh and shows us what really good artists there are in the secondary schools."

The exhibit includes more than 100 pieces by students in Kentucky's public and private high schools.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Kentucky Art Education Association and is supported by grants from the Kentucky Arts

Council, with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The regional exhibitions are sponsored by colleges, universities and community arts centers across the state.

An awards ceremony and reception will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Kentucky Museum.

The show will be at the museum through Saturday, May 13.

The Kentucky Museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1 for children, \$2 for adults and \$5 for families. Admission is free on Sunday.

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Student twirling her way to top

BY NOREEN HARRIS

A national majorette competition that included seven Southern states ended with a Western student on top.

Kristy Boiler, a sophomore from East Bank, W. Va., competed for the Majorette of the South title April 1 in Memphis, Tenn. Boiler represented Kentucky in the competition against five other women.

Boiler said she was nervous and excited during the competition and was surprised when she won.

"Winning the title of Ms. Majorette of the South has given me great confidence and makes me feel that I can accomplish anything that I set my mind to," she said.

John Carmichael, director of bands and music assistant professor, said Boiler is "one of the most friendly and unselfish girls I know."

Boiler is confident and diligent. Carmichael said, and is one of the most outstanding twirling competitors. The competition enhances what kind of person she is, he said.

Boiler said she will represent

Western at the national competition at Notre Dame during the last week in July for the Ms. Majorette of America title.

Boiler said she has been competing as a baton twirler for six years.

Last year, she competed with 40 girls in the national competition at Notre Dame and placed 15th. This year, she hopes to place in the top 10.

Boiler said her picture will be in a national twirling magazine that is distributed to other colleges, and she will be recognized by other twirlers nationally.

Although

the title did not come with a cash prize, she said she will be recognized at the national competition by wearing a special banner and crown at a farewell ceremony for the twirlers after the competition.

Twirling is more involved than people think, Boiler said. She said she has a different routine for each competition and ceremony.

Winning the title "motivates me to want to work harder, so I can accomplish goals at the national level."

"Winning the title of Ms. Majorette of the South has given me great confidence and makes me feel that I can accomplish anything that I set my mind to."

**— Kristy Boiler
sophomore from
East Bank, W.Va.**

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Sports

Jackson hits road home, USBL camp

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

Dan Lunde said he followed Hilltopper Deon Jackson's statistics closely this year.

The senior forward averaged 10.4 points and seven rebounds for the Toppers this season, and Lunde said he was impressed.

Lunde is the general manager of the Jersey Turnpikes, a United States Basketball League team from Hoboken, N.J. Last week he called to let Jackson know he'd been selected in the fourth round of the USBL's draft.

"I was surprised myself," Jackson said. "I'm definitely looking forward to it. I'm excited about it."

The USBL began 10 years ago

and has become an important summer league for basketball players hoping to play at the professional level. Lunde said current National Basketball Association stars

Anthony Mason of the New York Knicks, Hot Rod Williams of the Cleveland Cavaliers, and

Muasey Bogues of the Charlotte Hornets, are three of the 97 USBL players to make it to the NBA.



Deon Jackson

The last Western player selected to play in the league, Darnell Mee, went on to play with the Denver Nuggets until he was cut from the team earlier in the season. Lunde said that if Jackson makes the team, he will play in the league's nine-week, 28-game season. He said the USBL plays an NBA schedule with NBA rules.

Lunde said every year the Turnpikes get a list of all the graduating seniors in the country and watch the players they're interested in. He said he was impressed with Jackson's aggressiveness and moves in the paint.

"With Deon being from the Jersey area, I followed him and I

liked what I saw," Lunde said.

Lunde said that in addition to following Jackson's statistics he also watched two Western games on tape. He said Jackson will attend an evaluation camp April 29-30 in Hoboken.

"That's when we put him in with our vets and see if he makes it," Lunde said.

Western associate head coach Glyn Cyprien said the USBL is a great opportunity for Jackson and that it could open up avenues to the NBA or to overseas professional teams.

"He was solid throughout the season for us," Cyprien said. "Deon wasn't the leading scorer, but he was a captain on the team. He did a lot of work behind the

scenes."

Jackson said he hopes to be joined on the trip to New Jersey by Western assistant coach Al Siebert, who coaches the Hilltopper front court players. He said Siebert would be able to give him some individual coaching during his try-out.

"I'll try to get some notoriety for (Western)," Jackson said. "They're starting to respect us some, but not as much as they should."

Jackson said playing against top notch teams like Michigan and Kansas in the NCAA Tournament last month helped get the team exposure. He said he would

SEE JERSEY, PAGE 19

Tops 'prepared' for Sun Belt Tourney

BY STEPHEN LEGA

Their groundstrokes are flatter, volleys are crisper, and serves are harder.

"We're ready," Coach Laura Hudspeth said.

The women's tennis team (4-6) will put its skills on the line in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Lafayette, La., Wednesday through Sunday.

The team will not know its seeding until the coaches' meeting tomorrow night. The conference uses strength of schedule, results against conference teams, and results against common opponents to assign seeds.

Eight of the 10 schools in the conference will advance to the main draw. The top six schools will automatically qualify, while the bottom four will play each other to see who will fill the remaining two positions.

Signs indicate that the Toppers will be one of the bottom four seeds. Western played two conference matches, both losses. Western lost to Arkansas-Little Rock 5-1 and Lamar 7-2.

Not playing many schools in conference limits what the team can do to prepare for the tourna-

ment.

"That's probably the biggest problem we face — that we don't play each other," Hudspeth said.

There is a good chance the team will face a rematch against Lamar (7-12) to determine who will make it to the main draw.

"I think we're mentally prepared for it," freshmen Jennifer Buckland said.

If the team advances to the main draw, the competition doesn't get any easier — with 22nd ranked South Alabama and Southwest Louisiana. No. 39, before the most recent national poll came out today.

Hudspeth did not indicate that she was looking to any individual to lead the team into the tourney.

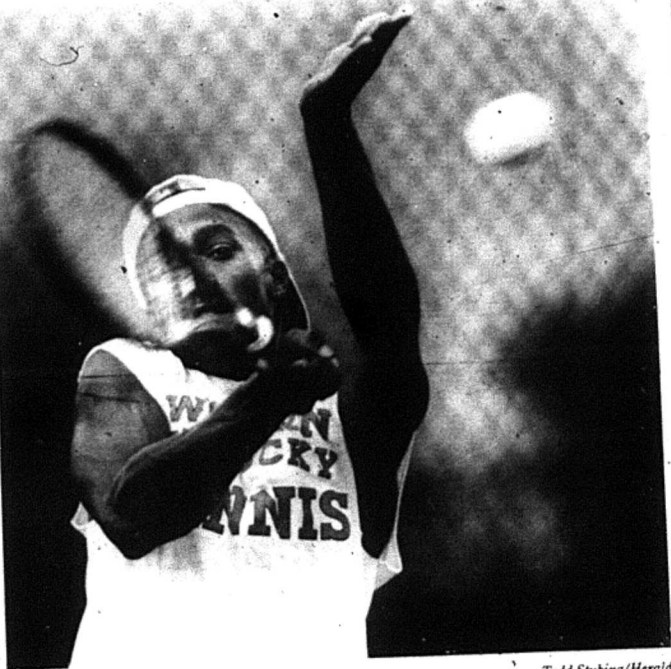
"The girls are really all together," she said.

If the team wins its first match, it will be guaranteed at least three more matches. If it loses the first match, there will only be one more.

The Toppers closed out the regular season this past Sunday with a loss to Wallace State Junior College, 5-4. It was scheduled to play Cumberland College yesterday, but the match was canceled because of the weather.

"That's probably the biggest problem we face — that we don't play each other."

— Laura Hudspeth
women's tennis coach



Todd Stobing/Herald

Causing a racket: Senior Quincy Brown returns a volley during a match Sunday against Wallace State Junior College at Kereiakas Park. See story, page 18.

Baseball team faces double-take of Evansville

◆ Toppers 2-16 in conference play after win over Texas-Pan American Friday

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

After starting the season 4-8, the Evansville baseball team has hit its stride.

The Purple Aces (20-16) play their next two games against Western (15-23), and Coach Jim Brownlee said both games are

important for his team.

"Our goal is to get 10 games over .500," Brownlee said. "Every game is important to us. If we line up to play, we're pretty good. We've still got a chance to do something."

Tonight's 6 o'clock game is at Denes Field, and tomorrow the teams play at 6:30 p.m. in Evansville.

Brownlee said the rivalry with Western has always been good. In the last 10 years Western has won 10 games and Evansville has

won nine.

Brownlee said Evansville's tough conference schedule takes a lot out of his team, but he doesn't expect the Aces to let up despite Western's troubles this season.

"We're more concerned with how we're playing," he said. "We're seventh in pitching and eighth in hitting out of nine teams in the conference. We had 44 hits over the weekend and 41 of them were singles. We're just a Punch-and-Judy type of team."

Junior pitcher Mark Alpers will start today for the Aces and Norman Kuka, a sophomore, will start tomorrow.

Coach Joel Murrie said the two games with Evansville will be like conference games because of the competitiveness between the teams. He compared the Aces' play to South Alabama's style, a hit-and-run team that plays hard every game.

The Western head coach said freshman righthander Brian Smith will start today's game and

senior lefthander Andy Alepra will start tomorrow.

"They're a good ball team," Murrie said. "I think we better be ready to play."

Chabala goes 10 for 10

The Toppers earned their second Sun Belt win of the season Friday at Texas-Pan American but fell to the Broncos twice Saturday. Western won Friday night's game 13-5, and lost Satur-

SEE TEAM, PAGE 19

◆ On Deck

Hilltopper Sports Calendar

Today

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

Wednesday

◆ Baseball at Evansville, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

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

Saturday

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

13 runners improve times; seven win events

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Thirteen of Western's track team members improved their personal times while seven placed first at Thursday's Middle Tennessee State triple dual meet.

The men's team finished second behind Middle Tennessee, and the women's team was third behind Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Chattanooga.

The Toppers men dominated the 3,000-meter run, as sophomore Nick Aliwell won the race in 8:41.14, 18.14 seconds, followed by senior Sean Torr (8:34.17), freshman Iain Don-Waichope (8:34.33) and Sean Dollman, who ran unattached, (8:19.58).

Junior Nick Pfeiffer won both the javelin (154 feet, 7 inches) and the discus (114 feet, 5 inches).

Junior Bobby Wells and sophomore Junior Sloan improved their personal best times to finish second and third, respectively, (4:02.63 and 4:04.57) in the 1,500-meters.

Sophomore Alex Barandarian placed first in the shot put with a throw of 41 feet, 9.75 inches.

On the women's side sophomore Christina Brown finished first in the 3,000, improving her personal best in the event to a time of 10 minutes, 25.61 seconds.

Senior Catherine Hancock improved her personal best in the 1,500-meter run, placing first with a time of 4 minutes, 42.86 seconds.

Junior Sylvia Moreno finished second in the 800-meter run at 2 minutes, 20.45 seconds.

The two squads have a two-week layoff before competing with a split squad at Murray State, the Drake Relays and the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Men's tennis finishes 11-12, prepares for Sun Belt

BY STEPHEN LEGA

The men's tennis team (11-12) wrapped up the regular season with three matches last week end.

"We've been through the trenches," junior Alex Lykos said. "That's the good news."

The Toppers were scheduled to play Cumberland College yesterday, but the match was canceled because of the weather forecast.

On Sunday, Wallace State Junior College beat the Toppers for the second time this year. This time the score was 5-2. Wallace State beat Western 8-1 on March 18 in Hanceville, Ala. The team wasn't down after the loss.

"I think our team played a lot better than the first time," senior Quincy Brown said.

On Saturday, the team pounded Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis, 7-0. On Friday, Western fell to Butler 4-3.

The Sun Belt Conference tournament begins Thursday in Lafayette, La.

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♦ Sun Belt Tournament golf news

Men ninth, but not out, after first round

BY MICHAEL LARNER

After the first round of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament yesterday in Jacksonville, Fla., the men's golf team is in ninth place in the field of 10.

With two rounds yet to be played at the Champions Golf Club, the good news for the Toppers is that their first-round score of 310 is only 14 shots off of the lead held by Lamar.

After 18 holes, Western senior Brian Harris' 73 is good enough

for second place, just shot behind Martin Ayers of Southwestern Louisiana.

Topper senior Joe Daly is tied for 15th with a 75. Senior Kelvin Burgin and sophomore Ryan Tucker both shot 81 and sophomore Bryn Daulton struggled with an 88.

Before traveling to Jacksonville, the Toppers competed in the Eagle Golf Classic at Kentucky Dam Village last Friday and Saturday.

Western finished with an 896 in a fifth-place tie, just one shot from a third-place finish. Northern, Kentucky won the 15-team tournament with a score of 879.

Western was led by Tucker, who won medalist honors and finished the three rounds with a 2-under-par 214, two shots better than Cincinnati's Brian Jones.

Western's second-place finisher was Harris, whose 225 was good enough for 20th place. Burgin followed with a 228 and

Daly shot a 229.

Coach Lee Robertson had mixed feelings about the tournament.

"Ryan Tucker did great. I was very pleased with his performance," he said. "Kelvin played well the first and third rounds, but his second round score wasn't much to talk about."

Burgin's performance consisted of 75, 80 and 73, respectively, along with a second-round score of 81.

Women 'fairly pleased' with fifth-place finish

BY MICHAEL LARNER

After two months of preparation, the women's golf team reached its destination last Friday — the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

The three-round tournament at Glen Lakes Golf Club in Foley, Ala. lasted through Sunday, and the Toppers finished fifth in the eight-team field.

Coach Leslie Lawrence was happy with her team's performance.

"The third round we played absolutely terrific," Lawrence

said. "Overall, I was fairly pleased with the way they played."

Lawrence said that her team's third-round score was the best it had posted in the two years she has coached the Toppers. After scores of 337 and 335 in the first two rounds, Western shot 318 in the final round for a total of 990.

Lamar took the title with a 622. The Cardinals were led by medalist Andrea Dobson, who defeated Nancy Verastegui of Texas-Pan American in a one-hole playoff.

"Lamar is a great team and

there's no doubt in my mind that they will make the NCAA tournament," Lawrence said.

Arkansas State took second with 956, 25 shots behind Lamar. Texas-Pan American finished third with a 958.

"Coming in I thought we'd be better than them (Texas-Pan American), but they came in and were an experienced squad," Lawrence said. "They won't get us next year though."

The Toppers were led by freshmen Joyce Rommelaar, who shot 239 and tied for eighth. Rommelaar's performance

along with others throughout the season, earned her a spot on the All-Conference team. Junior Stacey Newman finished the tournament in 20th place with 247, followed by junior Danielle Barker who finished 23rd with 252. Lawrence was disappointed that Barker was left off of the All-Conference team.

"It's unfortunate that the coaches didn't vote for her," Lawrence said.

"I'm tickled to death with all of the girls. I just hope that their last round is a taste of what's to come next year."



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Recruits join Tops

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The men's basketball program got a boost yesterday when Western received signed letters-of-intent from Melvin Adams, Tony Lovan and Ravon Farris.

Adams, a 6-6, 225-pound forward from Baldwin High School in Milledgeville, Ga., was named to the Atlanta Constitution's All-State first team. As a three-year starter, he led his high school to a 21-5 record this season averaging 19 points and 11 rebounds. He was selected as the 1994 Player of the Year by the Milledgeville Union-Record.

Farris, a 6-8, 215-pound point guard, averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds as a senior at Mt. Pleasant (N.C.) High School. Farris has received honors as a three-time All-Conference and All-County player and played on the Charlotte Royals Amateur Union team last summer.

A graduate of Christian County High School, Lovan brings a 22.8 point scoring average and 10.1 rebounds per game from St. Catharine Junior College. Lovan led St. Catharine to a 22-8 season. He was named to the All-Region and the All-Kentucky Junior College Conference teams.

Signing last fall were Joe Harney, a 6-4 guard from Covington Holy Cross, and 5-10 point guard Rob Williams of Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va.

TEAM: Sun Belt honors Chabala

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

day's doubleheader, 12-9 and 3-2. Junior leftfielder Chad Chabala, who went 9 for 14 at the plate in the series, was named the Sun Belt Conference's Player of the Week.

Chabala was 14 of 19 with six RBI, five doubles and four stolen bases during the week, and he raised his batting average from .293 to .352.

"Chad's an intense player and he stays pretty positive most of the time," Murrie said. "That's a great honor. It's well deserved."

Chabala went 5 for 5 Friday night, repeating his effort in last Wednesday night's game against Eastern Kentucky. Murrie said it was the first 10 for 10 hitting streak he's seen in his 16 years at Western, and said it is most likely a school record for hits in consecutive at-bats.

Even though the streak ended in the first game of the doubleheader, Chabala went 3 for 6 and 1 for 3 for the day.

"I've gotten into a little bit of a zone," Chabala said. "I've been seeing the ball real well."

JERSEY: Player shooting for career in pros

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

like to try out for an NBA team and would be interested in playing in Italy or Greece if that doesn't work out.

Topper senior Derek Flowers said Coach Matt Kilcullen should get some of the credit for drawing the USBL's attention to Jackson.

If Jackson makes the team, Western could get a boost in recruiting because high school players will see that they don't have to go to big schools to get the chance to go on to the next level, Flowers said.

"For him, it's going to be a good experience if he makes the team," Flowers said. "He's real deserving of it."

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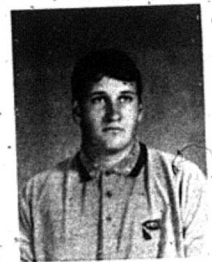
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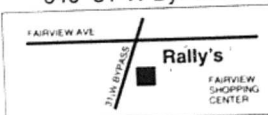


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