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LeeAnn Scantlin/Herald

Grieving: Greenwood High School students (left to right) Alison Greene, 18, Leslie Jennings, 18, and Kelly Rice, 17, pray for students in Littleton, Colo., yesterday during a service at Hillvue Heights Baptist Church. "We need to be in constant prayer for the students," Greene said. The service was held in response to the estimated 16 people killed and 24 injured at Columbine High School Tuesday.

White prof claims race bias in suit

Community College
job is focus of claim

BY ERIN WILKINS
Herald reporter

Part-time psychology Professor Virginia Pfohl filed a lawsuit April 12 seeking compensatory and punitive damages against Western's Community College, charging Western with race and sex discrimination.

In the complaint, filed by Bowling Green attorney Steven Downey, Pfohl alleges a less qualified black male was hired for a job teaching psychology which she had applied for in June 1998. The complaint says Pfohl was chosen by the selection committee for the position, but a minority was hired instead. She claims she was discriminated against as a white female.

Paul Rice, dean of the Community College, was named in the lawsuit as being involved in the hiring. Rice had no comment about the lawsuit. The name of the professor hired was unavailable.

Pfohl has been a part-time psychology professor at Western since 1980.

"I am doing what needs to be done — I was more qualified for the position," she said.

Pfohl and psychology department head John O'Connor have

SEE SUIT, PAGE 5

Dorms get 24-hour visitation

BY BROOKE COWLES
Herald reporter

Residents in some single-sex dorms will no longer have to say goodbye to their sweethearts at promptly 2 a.m. on weekends. A 24-hour weekend visitation policy will be effective in the fall semester for Barnes-Campbell, Bemis Lawrence, Central, McCormack, New Sorority, and Keen Halls.

The policy, for the first time, gives all dorms on Western's cam-

pus extended visitation in some form. Other single-sex dorms offer community living, a program that allows 24-hour visitation.

Brian Kuster, executive director of Housing and Residence Life, said he wanted a way to give students more options with the visitation policies.

Barnes and Bemis have 24-hour visitation this semester as a part of a pilot program. The program was to detect any problems and to note ways in which the visitation could

be improved. According to Kuster, it worked very well.

"We haven't had any major problems with it," he said. "It's worked well, so we decided all dorms deserved the chance to take part in the 24-hour weekend visitation plan."

Over the past few weeks, elections have taken place in the single-sex dorms to gauge student support of 24-hour visitation.

SEE DORMS, PAGE 6

Health service in jeopardy — again

Workers say new bid
rule eliminates them

BY SHANNON BACK
Herald reporter

Workers at the Student Health Service say university administrators have sandbagged the service — telling employees they must build a new facility to stay in business.

A few weeks ago President Gary Ransdell met with the health service staff and encouraged them to find existing space on campus to renovate into a possible new health service office.

But Chief Financial Officer Ann Mead told Charles Lott, director of the Student Health Service, yesterday in an e-mail that renovation was not an option.

"When the president makes a promise — which we have on

tape — it loses its meaning when (Mead) changes the rules. We've wasted time," Lott said.

Lott has since asked Provost Barbara Burch to investigate whether his staff has a fair chance in submitting proposals for a new health care facility. If officials agree it doesn't, he wants to dismiss the selection process of a new health care company until next fall.

"It's a desperation move."

SEE HEALTH, PAGE 8

Alleged peepers caught

Boys ages 15, 16, 17
face list of charges

BY ERIN WILKINS
Herald reporter

Campus police have charged three juveniles with an array of misdemeanors for allegedly watching women shower in Pearce Ford Tower.

The juveniles were charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct, criminal trespassing and hindering prosecution.

Campus police Capt. Mike Wallace said the suspects are 15, 16, and 17 years old and attend high school in Bowling Green. Reports from residents of young men acting suspiciously around PFT helped police find the suspects.

Louisville sophomore Christina Schultise reported a peeper in her shower on Saturday, April 3, and Bowling Green junior Travis Haynie reported another peeper on Sunday, April 11.

A resident of PFT was able to identify part of the license plate number of a car that one of the suspects was driving. Using the plate number, police located and confronted the first suspect at his job.

Wallace said co-workers of the suspect told police they had overheard him talking about being on Western's campus. When police then questioned him, he initially denied being in PFT. He eventually admitted to being around PFT and named two others who had been with him.

"It was a domino effect," Wallace said. "You get the first one and then you get the others."

Wallace said this is the first incidence of a peeping Tom being inside a dorm.

"It was hard for residents to identify anybody that looked out of place," Wallace said. "Many high school students look like they should be in college."

PFT resident assistant Carlos Taylor, a Nashville sophomore, said there is a feeling of relief among PFT residents that someone has been charged in the incidents.

Taylor also said he thinks residents are safe as long as a minimum of security is maintained. "As long as they keep locking the doors after midnight, I don't think anything else is necessary," he said.

All three juveniles are in their parents' custody and will appear in juvenile court at a later date. Wallace said none of them had any prior records.

"These three were definitely responsible for the incidents in PFT, but I am not saying that there won't be others out there who would be willing to do the same thing," Wallace said.

INSIDE

City commissioners respond to Renaud's accusations

City commissioners Sandy Jones and Joe Denning claim Mayor Eldon Renaud wrongly accused them of ethical violations. Denning has filed a counterclaim with the ethics board, claiming a meeting in Renaud's home was illegal. **Page 3**



Baseball team goes foul during O-2 stretch against Evansville, Eastern

Western's baseball team dropped two midweek games. The Hilltoppers lost to Evansville Tuesday and again to Eastern last night. Their record is now 21-19. They will face Sun Belt foe Southwest Louisiana in three games this weekend. The Ragin' Cajuns swept the Hilltoppers earlier this year. **Page 13**

OTHER NEWS

Re-election scheduled for Monday

Voting for the Student Government Association's second election for vice president of faculty will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. The only voting location will be in DUC. The election pits Russell Springs sophomore Ryan Morrison against Henderson junior Joe Mathers. The first election was thrown out because of campaign violations by Mathers.

Weather forecast

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
60° 76°	60° 83°	63° 74°	51° 74°	56° 69°

R: 60°/77° cloudy
F: 63°/81° stormy
S: 50°/67° stormy
M: 50°/72° cloudy

Louisville

Lexington

R: 50°/70° stormy
F: 61°/75° stormy
S: 50°/69° stormy
M: 49°/70° stormy

Owensboro

R: 60°/77° cloudy
F: 63°/81° stormy
S: 50°/67° stormy
M: 50°/72° cloudy

Paducah

R: 62°/78° stormy
F: 64°/82° stormy
S: 58°/75° stormy
M: 53°/74° cloudy

Nashville

R: 62°/78° stormy
F: 64°/82° stormy
S: 58°/75° stormy
M: 53°/74° cloudy



In 42 seasons (1922-64) with E. A. Diddle as Western's head basketball coach, E. A. Diddle's teams claimed 32 conference championships, played in 11 postseason tournaments, and won 20 plus games 18 different times (including one stretch of ten years in a row) Western won 759 games under Diddle.



Rick Scibelli/Herald

Hiding: Storm Dutton, 4, has her own little hiding place at Jones Jagers Hall: in the culvert pipe on the playground. Storm is the daughter of Bowling Green sophomore Jeff Dutton.

Crime Reports

Reports

- Gordon L. Johnson, Wetherby Administration Building, reported April 14 his wallet stolen from his cubicle on the second floor.
- Jared E. Ford, Jersey Court, reported April 14 his backpack and two textbooks, total value \$180, stolen from the second floor of Science and Technology Hall.
- A woman in Pearce Ford Tower reported April 15 a male attempting to watch her shower March 27.
- Rosemarie Woolbright, College Street, reported April 15 being shoved in DUC.
- Kenneth M. Crawford, Thompson Complex North Wing, reported Friday five textbooks stolen from his office between April 9 and 13.
- Kelsey W. Rutledge, PFT,

- reported Monday the stereo, valued at \$200, stolen from his 1985 Oldsmobile while parked in Egypt lot between April 10 and 17.
- D.J. Erquhart, Cherry Hall, reported Monday the window, valued at \$75, broken, and a heater and textbooks, total value \$50, stolen from the first floor between Friday and Monday.
- Terry L. Hovey, Barnes Campbell Hall, reported Tuesday light fixtures and a fire door closer arm, total value \$650, broken on the sixth floor of Barnes.
- Nancy E. Weber, Cherry, reported Tuesday a printer, valued at \$150, stolen from the first floor of Cherry between April 15 and 20.

Arrests

- Jeremy Dwight Chessier, West Hall, was charged Saturday with

- alcohol intoxication. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on time served.
- Matthew A. Shadwick, Keen Hall, was charged Saturday with disregarding a stop sign and DUI. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$750 unsecured bond.
- Andrew Ray Garner, Nancy, was charged Saturday with DUI. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$750 unsecured bond.
- Larry David Thomas, Columbia, was charged Sunday with driving on a suspended license, no proof of insurance, possession of a suspended driver's license and possession of alcohol by a minor. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$750 unsecured bond.

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Commissioners respond to mayor's ethics complaint

BY SHANNON BACK
Herald reporter

Two city commissioners accused of unethical and illegal behavior yesterday responded to an ethics committee investigation launched by Mayor Eldon Renaud — one with a press release, the other with an ethics complaint of his own.

Commissioner Joe Denning said he filed a complaint with the ethics board accusing Renaud, J.D. Drodgy, a government assistant professor and acting chairman of the Bowling Green Municipal Utilities Board, and Nicholas Brown, an ethics committee board member, of meeting at the mayor's house last weekend.

Denning said the three men met to talk about filing an ethics violation complaint against him.

"But their meeting was a violation," he said. Denning said the meeting was illegal because Brown, who will rule on any complaint, may have been influenced by comments made during the meeting.

Renaud filed a formal complaint with the city's ethics committee Monday, asking it to investigate Denning and commissioner Sandy Jones.

Renaud began his letter to the ethics board chairman by recounting the meeting at his home. Renaud wrote that Drodgy came to his house and asked him to call a member of the ethics board so he could talk to him.

When Brown arrived, Renaud asked him if it was proper for the two of them to talk and "Mr. Brown said lawyers know what they can and can't talk about, and I left the room so there would be no question."

Renaud said when he was in the room he asked the two men "not to say anything to, in any way, raise question about the meeting."

Renaud said he came back into the room after Brown and Drodgy talked and "after a brief time," Drodgy left and Brown stayed to play pool with the mayor.

The mayor outlined in his letter several possible violations of the city's code of ethics the commissioners had committed.

Renaud asked the committee to investigate questions concerning Denning's behavior brought up by Drodgy at last Tuesday's BGMU meeting.

Terry Carter, BGMU's customer relations manager, admitted Denning had been allowed to

not pay his \$2,700 electric bill for nearly three years, continued to receive service and was not reported to a collection agency.

Denning said he did have an outstanding bill and paid it October 8, 1998. The account is now in the name of Denning's family member.

In his letter, Renaud used his political power to have his personal furniture "registered by the Housing Authority and has not paid the bill."

Denning would not comment on that allegation, saying he "does not want to get into a public debate."

Sandy Jones

Also accused in the mayor's letter was Sandy Jones, whom Renaud said was trying to force three of the other four BGMU board members to resign.

Renaud said last Thursday Jones offered Drodgy and BGMU board member Ed Wilbanks a "deal" that would allow one of the members to stay on the board, as long as one agreed to resign.

If Drodgy was the remaining member, he would have to promise to not seek the position of board chairman, as well as publicly apologize for statements he made against Jones at last Tuesday's board meeting. According to the deal, Drodgy would also have to publicly say he didn't see the need for an ethics investigation.

In Jones' statement yesterday, she acknowledged she did call for the resignations of three BGMU board members, but said she did so because "it appears to me that the past operations of the BGMU board amount to a serious violation of the public trust."

"The failure to appoint an interim general manager for nearly five months and the resulting impact on employee morale, and the day-to-day operations of the utility also demonstrate neglect of duty warranting removal," Jones wrote.

During Drodgy's 1 1/2 hour statement, he also accused Jones of forcing the former chairman to resign, using taxpayer's money to hire private investigators to trail members and not reporting unethical decisions of BGMU managers.

Jones did not address these allegations in her statement yesterday, but said they were "wholly unwarranted and therefore untrue."

"After listening to an hour and a half of allegations, you have to think before you respond — because they were so off the wall."

Jones said she welcomes an ethics investigation.

"I will answer any questions they have," she said. "I will cooperate fully."



Eldon Renaud

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Bowling Green area code changes

502 phone calls will work until Nov. 1

BY MATT PEDIGO
Herald reporter

After Nov. 1, dialing the 502 area code will be a bad call.

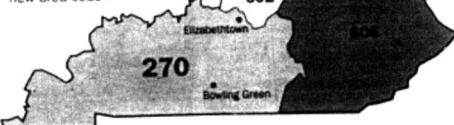
A shortage of new telephone numbers to meet expanding demand in western Kentucky has prompted BellSouth to change the region's area code prefix from 502 to 270. The change started Monday.

Calls using the 502 prefix will still be connected until Nov. 1, after that date, callers will reach a recording announcing the change.

South Central Bell regional Manager H.B. Clark attributed the change to a proliferation of new telecommunications technology. An "explosion" in telecommunications devices like cellular phones, beepers and fax machines drove the change, they all use new phone numbers. The 502 code simply ran out of numbers, Clark said.

"Between my phones, a pager, and two-way calling for my kids, I'm using four numbers myself, this is probably all my fault!" he joked.

The new 270 area code became operational on Monday. Most of western Kentucky is in the new area code.



Clark said the change will mean extra work for area residents and businesses, as well as telecommunications companies.

"We'll have to reprogram our switches and change our business cards just like everyone else," Clark said.

Some area businesses are taking steps to ease the transition for affected merchants and residents.

"Pretty much everything we print here has a phone number on it, from business cards and stationery to calendars," said Tara Satterfield of Bowling Green-based Liberty Printing. "We've sent out a brochure offering customers a chance to have the changes made at a reduced price."

Western's Career Services Director Judy Owens said students with resumes on file will

need to make the prefix-code change on their career-related records. Career Services is working on a system to automatically change the prefix codes on all the resumes it has on file.

"Students need to keep the most accurate information possible on their records," Owens said. "We hope to have the in-house system up this summer so we could make universal changes like this. But it is still the student's responsibility to make the changes at this point."

Some Western students, however, are less concerned with the change.

"It won't affect me much," said Nashville junior Jamie Cummings. "It's just one more number to remember. I don't think it will keep me up at night."

Opinion

Open documents restore confidence

At long last, the C Wayne Jones affair — in all its gory detail — has seen the light of day.

It took three months of appeals and a Kentucky attorney general's opinion for Western to simply do the right thing — release the written accounts of at least 10 women who claim Jones, former Glasgow campus director, sexually harassed them.

Western had everything to hide. The women's accounts of Jones are damning:

"I see his face everywhere and it makes me sick."

"I felt dirty."

But what's more alarming is Western botched the investigation. A second probe uncovered 11 mistakes investigators said were made in the initial investigation. Years of complaints went unanswered.

Adding insult to injury, Western elect-

ed not to fire Jones, against the recommendation of the sexual harassment grievance committee. Instead, he was paid \$11,443 and told to keep his mouth shut. He would get a neutral job recommendation.

It's sickening stuff, but it had to be made public. Western may not realize it now, but it is in the university's best interest to get the affair out into the open — to air its dirtiest of laundry and restore confidence in the sexual harassment policy.

There is no confidence now. Staff psychologist Patty Collins and Dean of Student Life Howard Bailey turned a deaf ear to one complainant, telling her in spring 1997 she

needed to confront her harasser. They were supposed to inform Huda Melky, equal opportunity officer, about the allegations. They didn't.

The woman became frustrated.

"I felt like my complaint was swept under the rug and no one believed me," she said.

Melky even accused at least four administrators of directly interfering with the investigation, including Provost Barbara Burch and Graduate Studies Dean Elmer Gray.

"I felt like I did not have any reason to investigate if the administration is not going to support me," Melky said in transcripts obtained by the Herald.

"I was frustrated."

We became frustrated.

The university was dead wrong in not releasing the documents. It claimed doing so would compromise the identities of the complaining women and stifle future complaints.

The opposite is true: having the documents available for public inspection ensures the university's methods for handling harassment will hold up to scrutiny.

Just because the allegations are public does not mean the media will attempt to try the case in public. We and most other responsible outlets are not attempting to reveal Jones' anonymous accusers.

Documents of this nature should never be closed again. It's far too easy for administrators to fail in their duties when they're under the cloak of secrecy.

The issue: Western released records of women who accuse C. Wayne Jones of sexual harassment. **Our view:** It did the right thing. Now it must restore confidence in the sexual harassment policy.

Letters to the Editor

Columnist bashes unfairly

We are only a few of the many students outraged by Charlie Lanter's column on Tuesday in which he blatantly slandered many of the Student Government Association's candidates.

As a staff writer, Lanter used his position to bash qualified candidates. He reduced the elections to such matters as "personality" or "cool names" instead of focusing on the issues at hand.

Don't get us wrong — we're sure he's a nice guy, so he'll understand why we will not be influenced by anything he writes in the future because his name rhymes with "planter."

Amber Alexander
Brooks freshman

Editor's Note: This letter was also signed by Brooks freshmen Rebecca Bean and Christi Lay.

Matheis letter offensive

I am writing this in response to Joe Matheis' letter in Tuesday's paper. The letter made me seriously question what his motive could be. I had no clue that race was an issue in the Student Government Association campaign for vice president of finance so it seems strange to address a letter to the African-American community here at Western.

I felt that the letter had a very sarcastic tone and was highly inappropriate. I do not think any faction of this university would want Matheis "working closely" with them considering the underhanded tactics of his campaign.

SGA is for the advancement of campus life — or should be — and is not a place for a select few to settle scores, which to me was what Matheis' letter and all the SGA election craziness was about. SGA, I plead to you to just do your job.

Lara B. Harshfield
senior from Schaumburg, Ill.

Vote Morrison on Monday

I would like to commend the judicial council of the Student Government Association on a job well done in overturning Joe Matheis' election as vice president of finance. The council took a bold step in holding to the election codes which it established to hold both fair and decent elections for our student governing body.

I would also like to take a moment and congratulate Ryan Morrison for conducting both an honest and respectable campaign. Never during the campaign did Ryan speak an ill word of his opponent; he even said multiple times, "I like the guy."

However, after the mean-spirited attack on Ryan's character perpetuated by the Matheis/Rick/Malek camp, my opinion of Joe has changed. It is one thing to desire to win a campaign, but another to desire to win at all costs.

The fiercer which Matheis illegally circulated around campus was one of the most disgusting lies I have ever read. Even after this attack, Ryan refused to take off the gloves and "fight dirty." Due to Ryan's impeccable character, he



is still not willing to take off the gloves, but I am!

Matheis and Malek are two of the most disgusting people with whom I have ever been associated. A campus election for SGA vice president of finance is no place for the filthy campaign they conducted.

If the two really cared about student government, as opposed to their personal aspirations for power, they would not have conducted a campaign, which unfairly defaced the name of Ryan and SGA.

In my opinion, Joe's greatest mistake in this campaign was his association with Malek Joe became Rick's puppet through out the campaign and did exactly as he was told.

It is a shame that Joe followed Rick's commands, wounding both his integrity and name on campus. I believe that if Rick was not involved, all the problems which surfaced in this campaign would have been avoided.

This Monday, we as students have the opportunity to do

something very special the right thing I encourage all students to come out and vote for Ryan on Monday, which would show Matheis/Malek that we will not stand for their nasty tactics.

Ryan has done an exceptional job as SGA vice president of finance and we should allow him another year to continue. I urge the student body to stand up for what is right and vote Morrison.

David Adams
Madisonville sophomore

► Should the outside doors of dorms be locked on weekends?



"I totally agree with that. It keeps non-college students from infiltrating campus."

James Kennedy
manager, Student Technology Center



"Yes. It would be safer."

Crissy Knott
Louisville junior



"No. Everybody's grown up. It's not high school."

Craig West
Hopkinsville junior



"No... You might as well have the right to come and go as freely as you please."

Nick Prouse
Hopkinsville sophomore



"No. It's too much of a hassle."

Elyssa Hurst
Cloverport senior

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Plan adds new parking spaces

Big Red Way getting 45 to 50 more spots

By JIM GAINES
Herald reporter

Students can enjoy 66 free parking spaces on Kentucky Street for the rest of the semester. But by fall, half the lot will become visitor parking for the Kentucky Building, with the rest left for students.

For now the lot is open to anyone. That will change soon. Western got the land with the understanding that about half of the spaces would be reserved for library users, said Bob Cobb, co-chairman of the Parking and Transportation Committee.

The new Kentucky lot is part of the university's current parking plan, which will also add spaces along Big Red Way.

The plan originally called for 45 to 50 new student spaces, angled down the left side of Big

Red Way from DUC to Preston Health and Activities Center. To be built this summer. Thirty to 40 of those will now be reserved for visitors, Cobb said.

The university plans to build a new faculty lot with about 75 spaces this summer on DUC south lawn, but the exact number of spaces is uncertain because the ground there is uneven, Cobb said.

Future parking plans
The Kentucky Street lot is only the university's first move in that direction. Western is trying to buy the roughly triangular area bounded by Kentucky, 14th and Adams Streets. But one owner there is reluctant to sell, Cobb said.

"Long term, I'd like to see that whole area over there developed into some sort of parking," he said.

On the other side of Kentucky Street, the university is demolishing eight houses on 14th Street between Center and Kentucky Streets. The houses were in unlivable condition, Cobb said.

It's probably just going to go to gray right now," he said, since the

parking committee has no money to develop it this year.

Cobb also wants to divert traffic away from Big Red Way by building a short road to connect Center and Adams Streets. The north half of Big Red Way would be closed to traffic, except for emergency vehicles. Local traffic would go around the perimeter of campus, rather than through it. The connecting road would start in a traffic circle on the corner of Center and 14th Streets.

Traffic circles and more student lots are only dreams for now. This summer's projects will use up all available money. Future projects may depend on sales of new more expensive faculty parking spaces. Permits for faculty lots outside the Normal Drive-Big Red Way loop will still sell for \$60, but permits within that area will sell for \$120-\$360 after July 1.

If faculty members opt for cheaper spaces and a longer walk to the parking committee will have no money for new roads and lots, Cobb said.

Campus News

Artists Auction being held at Picasso's

The Artists Auction and Benefit Concert will be held at 6 tonight at Picasso's. All proceeds go toward archiving the work of area artists. The auction features area artists work. National celebrities have also sent memorabilia. Admission is free.

— Dan Hieb

Web site showcases work of Kentucky artists

Artists of Kentucky is archiving information about area artists past and present on its Web site at <http://Artists.ky.net>

The site includes biographical information, pictures, sounds and video clips describing local artists and their work. There is no cost to the artists — the site is paid for through community support and fund-raisers.

— Dan Hieb

Lost River Cave, Valley reopens for summer

The Lost River Cave and Valley opened April 15 for the summer season. Boat or walking tours run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. For more information call 502-793-1023.

Mikki Olinsted

Tired of watching channel 12

to find out what movie is playing on channel 40?

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in every Tuesday edition of the

College Heights Herald

Suit: Asking for compensation

Continued from Front Page

both said the case has nothing to do with the psychology department, saying it only involves the community college.

Pfohl had few comments about the lawsuit, saying, "The complaint speaks for itself." The complaint repeatedly says Pfohl was most qualified for the job.

"I have extensive teaching and advising experience in the courses being taught at the community college," Pfohl said. "The other person hired did not have this kind of experience."

In November 1998, Pfohl filed a charge of race and sex discrimination with the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, saying she was told Rice needed to hire a minority

The complaint says Pfohl has lost job benefits, past and future income and benefits, and has suffered and will continue to suffer emotional distress, embarrassment and humiliation. The complaint also described the actions of Western as intentional, malicious, oppressive and reckless.

Pfohl asks for compensation in several forms. She asks for compensatory damages, including lost wages, lost future earnings, lost benefits, past and future, past and future emotional distress, embarrassment and humiliation. Pfohl also asks she be hired as a full-time psychology instructor in the Community College, as well as punitive damages, attorney's fees and expenses, and the cost of bringing the suit to court.

Western is trying to improve the numbers of minority students and faculty on campus as part of The Kentucky Plan — a

statewide goal to improve minority representation in higher education.

But Dean of Student Life Howard Bailey, who co-chairs the University Diversity Committee in charge of Kentucky Plan compliance, said the committee doesn't endorse discrimination against anyone — black or white.

"The committee would never recommend any actions like reverse racism," Bailey said. "Being discriminating is totally contradicting anything that I or the university would ever try to do."

While Pfohl accuses Western of hiring another person strictly because of his minority status, Roger Downs, membership chairman for the NAACP, said any case of "reverse racism" like this needs to be judged on the qualifications of each person involved.

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New SGA leader 'workaholic'

BY RYAN CLARK
Herald reporter

Brownsville junior Amanda Coates sits in the Spirit Master office on DUC's second floor. Papers scattered about her table, some spilling over its edge.

She seems frazzled. "We're going through Spirit Master interviews," Coates said. "It's kind of crazy right now."

Her hair is pulled back into a ponytail and a mountain of work is before her, yet she still has a smile on her face.

For three years, this office was her life.

But it won't be anymore. Two weeks ago, Coates was elected president of the Student Government Association, a job that will force her to quit her position as chairwoman of the Spirit Masters. There just won't be enough time.

"There is nothing so far that has meant more to me than being a Spirit Master," Coates said. "It made me who I am."

But no matter how much Coates does, she can't do it all.

Although she has tried

The home front

"My Mom really enforced the rules of my home," Coates said, removing her glasses and rubbing her eyes. "My Dad was always working in the factory of the farm, so she was the one who told me what to do."

Now there will be a role reversal in the Coates household. Coates' mother, Sharon, decided to return to college two years ago, making her a senior when her daughter was a freshman.

As SGA president, Coates will make decisions for her mother, in addition to the 15,000 other Hilltoppers as the student regent and representative of the student body.

"My mother has been so supportive of me," Coates said. "On election day (April 13) she was here with me all day. It was real



Amanda Coates

More
Five
issues
were
voted
on at
SGA's
last
meeting.
To find
out
more, see
Page 7

ly neat.

Coates, a health care administration major, said she chose to come to Western partly because her mother was already taking classes on the Hill.

"Having Mom down here to guide me in those first few years really helped," she said. "Western is like my second family now."

Sharon Coates said she loves being a part of both her daughters' families.

"I hadn't really thought about her as a spokesperson for me," Sharon Coates said. "We have discussed some issues, though, like financial aid. I'm hoping Mandy can make it more available for students."

Following footsteps

Not only do Coates and her mom go to Western, but now there is a third Coates on the Hill — Nora Beth, Coates' sister.

"I admire Amanda," said Nora Beth Coates, a freshman. "I know (being SGA president) is going to take a lot of her time, but she's going to do a great job."

In 1995, as a senior in high school, Coates was named Miss Edmonson County, an honor she doesn't like to talk about much.

"Please don't emphasize that I've been in pageants," she said, giggling.

But she does smile when thinking about how a year later, she passed the crown to her sister.

"We used to dress up and play 'pageant' in front of the

mirror," Coates said, hands in front of her face, laughing.

But the bond created as toddlers would blossom again — in the contest for high school Homecoming Queen. Amanda won the title, then watched her sister win two years later.

Will Nora Beth Coates follow her sister's footsteps into college and run for SGA president someday?

"I'm focusing on being a student right now," said Nora Beth, who is not in SGA. "Amanda is pretty much the all-around student. She will be a great representative of Western."

The running mate

And Coates will have help. From the beginning, she says, she has not gotten here alone. One person Coates will depend on is vice president-elect Cassie Martin.

"I was approached by a lot of people, even since last year, about running in this year's election," said Martin, a Glasgow sophomore. "But when Mandy asked me to run with her, I compared her to all of the other candidates, and she just stood out from the rest."

Coates said she decided to run for SGA president in December, when she sent a letter to Martin, outlining her campaign plans and wishes, while urging Martin to join her ticket.

"She's amazing," Martin said. "Not only do I respect her, but she's my friend. We can really cut up — she's got a great personality."

Looking ahead

Coates will inherit an SGA that has been questioned during the entire 1998-1999 school year for a lack of productivity and an election called "too vicious" by some SGA members. She has survived this far, though, and plans to keep on going.

"I'm a workaholic," Coates said. "I got it from my father and because of him, I'll do my best for Western's students."

DORMS: 'It might keep more people here'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Of about 1,500 students who voted, only 16 were against the weekend visitation policy, Kuster said.

Bemis resident Molly O'Keefe, a Florence freshman, has used the 24-hour visitation a few times when friends have come in from out of town this semester and thinks the policy is a good idea.

"We're supposed to be adults," O'Keefe said. "It's a privilege that they should have established a long time ago."

Owensboro sophomore Andy Head voted yes on the issue, but isn't quite sure 24-hour visitation will be a good idea in all cases.

"I have female friends that I like to hang out with after two in the morning," Head said. "But Keen Hall is rowdy enough as it is. The 24-hour visitation might make it worse."

Head felt some students new

to the freedom of being away from parents might take advantage of the new visitation policy.

"Some people won't know how to handle it," he said.

Greensburg freshman Dawn McGuire, a resident of Central, said she finds herself going home nearly every weekend.

"It might keep more people here on the weekends," McGuire said. "That way they don't have to go all the way home to see friends and boyfriends."

Visitors will still have to be checked in and out of dorms so hall directors know who is in the building, but the policy still gives residents a sense of added freedom.

Classes will be given in the dorms to help residents understand the rules of the new policy and be informed about dating, alcohol and roommate issues, Kuster said.

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Happenings

Winnie the Pooh comes to downtown

Christopher Robin is coming to Bowling Green. And he's bringing his trusty friend, Pooh, with him. The Capitol Arts Center will host "Winnie the Pooh" on Sunday. The musical starts at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 for children to \$20 for adult seating. For more information contact 782 ARTS.

-Mikka Olmsted

'Hey, Big Red. Over here.'

Western's athletic department is searching for that one special Hilltopper to fill the last Big Red position available. Tryouts for the world famous mascot will be held Monday at the orientation meeting in Diddle Arena room 218 at 8 p.m. Any current full-time Western student may apply. A \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to the student who becomes next year's Big Red. Applications are available at the Office of Athletic Marketing in Diddle room 152. For more information contact 745-6562.

-Mikka Olmsted

Western alumni club to host a Spring Celebration

The Society of African American Alumni will celebrate its fourth birthday Saturday at a Spring Celebration at the Bowling Green/Warren County Convention Center. The event, honoring Western's first black graduates J.E. Jones, Frank Moxley and Margaret Munday, will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased from the Alumni Association or Minority Student Support Services.

-Mikka Olmsted

Congratulations New Members of
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The College Heights Herald would like to apologize for omitting **Katie Blythe** from the list of new members of the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society.

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SGA passes final rush of legislation

BY RYAN CLARK
Herald reporter

In a bustle of legislation during its final meeting of the semester, the Student Government Association passed things done During Tuesday's meeting — Stephanie Cosby's last as president — the organization passed five pieces of legislation that will affect students the remainder of this semester, as well as next semester.

Primarily, the meeting served as Cosby's swan song: a chance to complete any work promised in her campaign that she hadn't already done. "We really wanted to get a lot accomplished in this meeting," Cosby said. "It's our last chance."

At the top of the list was attempting to extend Helm-Cravens library hours during finals week, which was passed unanimously by Congress.

As the bill stated, the library is "heavily used by the student body during finals week, and students need a quiet environment conducive to study, even during late hours, and extending the library's hours would create such an environment."

The library will now be open until 2 a.m. from May 3 to May 6, instead of closing at midnight.

Other bills passed, which will affect students next semester, include: the opening of the post office at DUC on Saturdays, the setting aside of funds to support Provide-A-Ride services to campus two days a week instead of one; changing the hours of the library to open 45 minutes earlier, from 7:45 to 7 a.m., and documenting SGA's feelings, which it says represents the student body's, on the subject of privatizing Western's Student Health Service.

"We've been working on a lot of this stuff all semester," Cosby said. "But we've been doing a lot of other stuff, too. We finally just got it all done."

Cosby said that, regarding the year as a whole, SGA accomplished much of what it wanted and made many significant strides in the last meeting.

"There's always more you want to do," Cosby said. "But I think that over the year, and especially in this last meeting, we've made a really good effort and gotten a lot accomplished."

SGA votes to:

- Extend hours at Helm-Cravens library during finals week. The library will be open until 2 a.m.
- Add a second night of service to Provide-A-Ride.
- Extend library hours next school year.
- Keep the DUC post office open on Saturday.
- Document their feelings about the Student Health Service.

Survey shows students' drinking, drug habits

BY MOLLY HARPER
Herald reporter

With recent spectacles like Banshee and the "Bar Wars" of Bowling Green, it's probably not a big surprise that a lot of students are drinking at Western.

According to this year's Core Drug and Alcohol Survey, 68 percent of Western students reported drinking in the last month. This is a five percent increase from last year's findings. The Student Health Service surveyed 1,273 students.

This is the third time the poll, sponsored by the Department of Education, has been administered at Western.

"We don't see a whole lot of change from the 1996 study," said Mary Wilfert, education coordinator for the Student Health Service. "But there was a reduction in binge drinking, which is good news."

Though binge drinking dramatically decreased from 38 percent in 1996 to 22 percent this year, alcohol consumption is up slightly for Western students.

This year's study also showed that Western students are drinking at a younger age. Underage drinking was reported by 67 percent of students, a 6 percent increase from 1996.

"This means that there are more moderate drinkers on campus and more young drinkers on campus, but less binge drinkers," Wilfert said. "It still tells us that most Western students don't abuse alcohol."

The report's author, sociology Professor John Faine, isn't as concerned with the rate of drinking as he is with its consequences. He said Western students can't seem to handle the personal problems that come along with drinking, such as fighting with friends or being hung over. "Western's students, and I don't mean this as a joke, aren't particularly good drinkers," he said. "Our students are more likely to miss class as a result of drinking. We have much higher rates of poor performance on a test, which is a little more serious."

A more startling statistic is that 9.6 percent of students said they had been taken advantage of sexually while under the influence, which Faine said is a behavior strongly correlated with drinking.

While Western's rate is well below the national average of 11.6 percent, this number seems inconsistent with the 4.6 percent of students that reported actually taking advantage of someone.

Faine said the difference can be explained easily.

"People are twice as likely to report being a victim of something like this as they are to report

doing it — one is clearly more serious than the other," he said. "People who engage in date rape activities rationalize and tell themselves their behavior wasn't inappropriate."

The study also showed that, in general, men engage in more irresponsible behavior than women. Thirty-five percent of men reported binge drinking while only 12 percent of women did. Men were five times more likely (10 percent to 2 percent) than women to admit taking advantage of someone sexually and 14 percent more likely to drive while under the influence.

This came as no surprise to Faine, who said men have traditionally outdistanced women when it comes to bad drinking behavior. Alcohol is more a part of the college scene for males than females.

"Part of our culture is the male-centered drinking group," he said. "When you look at the alcohol-related incidents in the last year at other colleges — they don't involve women, they involve men."

"The myth of masculinity being linked to being able to drink heavily isn't just perpetuated on college campuses. Rather, the campuses are reflective of our culture."

Scottsville junior Grecia Polston was surprised by the number of people who reported using marijuana in the last year — 33 percent. She said in her three years at Western she's never come in contact with it.

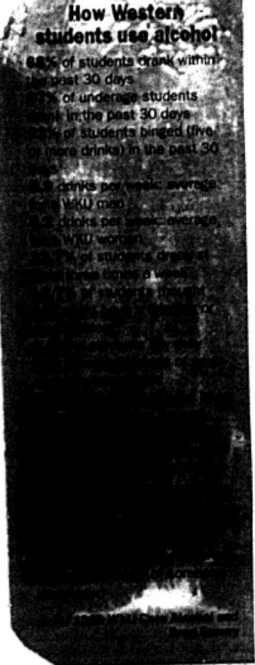
"That's seems pretty high," she said. "I guess that's because there's more access to it here. It's more acceptable in a college setting than in high school."

Wilfert said the study is important because it can dispel misconceptions among incoming students that heavy drinking or drug use has to be part of their college experience.

"If Student Health Services survives, we'll probably have a media campaign that corrects these misconceptions about the level of drinking at Western," she said. "Students are more likely to make healthy choices if they don't think everybody is doing it."

33% of Western students reported using marijuana in the last year
— 1999 WKU Core Alcohol and Drug Survey

How Western students use alcohol
68% of students drank within the past 30 days
12% of underage students drank in the past 30 days
10% of students binge drank (five or more drinks) in the past 30 days
38% of students binge drank in the past 30 days
22% of students binge drank in the past 30 days
38% of students binge drank in the past 30 days
22% of students binge drank in the past 30 days
38% of students binge drank in the past 30 days
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HEALTH: Service must move or lose

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Lott said

The Student Government Association backs delaying the decision, passing a resolution Tuesday night "expressing concerns for the future of Student Health Service."

"It seems discouraging that one of the prospective bidders is going to be out of luck," said Cassie Martin, SGA vice president-elect. "The only way they could make a bid is to charge students an unduly amount for health service, and that wouldn't help anyone."

Martin is one of three students on a committee Ransdell appointed last semester to evaluate the Student Health Service and look into hiring an outside company to replace it with an urgent care/health clinic for students, faculty and the community.

The committee, chaired by Mead, expects to finish a request for bids by the end of this month and make a final decision in July.

Officials at the health service have looked into renovating space in Garrett Center where the Herald office is now

The office was measured this weekend and an architect is coming to campus today to review the health service's options.

Mead's e-mail said companies will be eligible to bid for the health service only if they build a new building on campus. She said companies cannot use existing space, even though Ransdell suggested it.

"When you do a request for proposal you have to write it the same for all bidders," Mead said. "We can't have one for the medical community and one for the Student Health Service."

But the current health service isn't like other bidders, Lott said. It doesn't have the money large companies have.

"Well that knocks us out," Lott said. "We can't build a building. We don't have that kind of money."

Mead said no medical provider has the cash to construct a building, and all companies, like the Student Health Service, would have to find a way to finance a new building.

Lott said he will continue with his Garrett option despite what Mead says.

"We think there's something

wrong with this process, so they'll just have to look at our alternative proposal," he said.

That's exactly what Dean of Student Life Howard Bailey said Lott should do. Since Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs and Lott's supervisor, is on the selection committee and cannot help the health service, he has asked Bailey to advise Lott and his staff.

"Since all of this is undecided, I've advised them to proceed forward and go ahead until something is very concrete," Bailey said. "I don't think they need to make any assumptions that some things can't be done."

"I'm advising them to pursue any possible avenues they can come up with."

Especially the space in Garrett.

Bailey said when the new Journalism and Technology Building is built in 2000 the Herald office will move — leaving space for another program.

"I don't see why they shouldn't be considered," he said. "They should make sure no stones are unturned until a decision is made."

Lucy Ritter, assistant direc-

tor of the Student Health Service, recently announced she'll retire in July.

"I don't think we'll be able to hire a replacement with these conditions," Lott said. "We'll die. We'll become less effective."

Student Government Association

SGA, which has questioned the usefulness of a private health service, Tuesday night released a 10-item wish list concerning the service.

Among their requests are:

- That decisions concerning the service be postponed until next fall so students can be informed as they are made.
- That the current \$30 Student Health Service fee be rescinded if a private service charges students.
- That the service should be limited only to Western students, faculty and staff, not the community.
- That health services should be provided for all students regardless of insurance.
- That health services should continue to provide discounts on prescriptions.

Campus News

Bullet fired into Western students' house

A bullet was fired into a house at 901 Cabell Drive early Saturday morning, there were no injuries. Bardstown senior Aaron Neal and Mayfield senior Chris Covington live at the house — although Neal was the only one home at the time. Police found the casings for five bullets, only one hit the house. There are no suspects at this time.

— Erin Wilkins

Former UK student to speak Monday about life with AIDS

Joey Blanton, a former University of Kentucky student, will be on campus Monday to talk about living with AIDS. The speech will be at 7 p.m. in DUC Theatre. It will be followed by a question and answer period with staff from the Student Health Service Center. The speech is sponsored by Western's Lambda Society and the University Center Board. For more information, contact Mary Wilfert at 745-5034.

— Dan Hoch

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Spring Semester Final Exam

Question #1: Where can you get the items pictured below?

(Hint: There are four convenient locations in Bowling Green.)



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Eclipsed

The all-female cast reveals a controversial chapter in the history of the Catholic Church

Story by Malcolm Knox
Photo by LeeAnn Scantlin

Hidden in history. Hidden from society. Hidden by the church. The drama of the Magdalene women is finally in the light. "Eclipsed" is a play about those women — unwed mothers and women of "loose morals" in Ireland — who were "committed" to work in laundries for the Roman Catholic Church. Their children were taken away and sent to orphanages to be adopted. Most never knew their birth mothers. The children's fathers weren't held accountable.

But it's just a play, right? Wrong. The Magdalene Laundries did exist. And — possibly worst of all — the last laundry closed in 1973.

Imagine that — 1973 Carmen Electra is born, Roe v. Wade legalizes abortion and indentured servants are in Ireland.

It seems almost medieval to us that an institution like this could have existed, guest director Charlotte Headrick said. The theater professor from the University of Oregon is visiting Western on academic sabbatical. She is in Bowling Green just for this production.

Playwright Patricia Burke Brogan was a novice nun in one of the laundries. The character of Sister Virginia O'Brien is based on Brogan and her experiences.

"The playwright worked in one of these laundries," Headrick said. "And she felt very strongly about it."

When Headrick was invited to direct a play at Western, "Eclipsed" was her immediate suggestion.

"It's a story that needs to be told," she said. "It's Irish history. It's women's history."

Western's production of "Eclipsed" features an all-female cast and artistic staff. The only thing close to a male character is a dressing mannequin the penitent mothers use to represent a priest or Elvis.

Having an all-female cast doesn't daunt Headrick. When she speaks in rehearsal, everyone stops. Everything must be exact, including which side of a door the actresses enter and how far they stand behind the semi-transparent drapes. Sound cues must be precise to fractions of a second, and decorations on the set are placed perfectly.

"Are we gonna start in this lifetime?" she recently yelled at the cast. "What's the holdup?"

Although she's talking to no one in particular, everyone moves. Later, Headrick explained why she has put so much energy into the play and demands so much out of the cast.

"The whole idea of an art is you make it look effortless," she said, chuckling. "But it's blood, sweat and tears. Theatre — she's a hard mistress."

Opening night

Tuesday night the atmosphere outside Russell Miller Theatre was charged with nervous anticipation. Headrick paced in the hallway excitedly. She looked like a new grandmother about to see the baby for the first time.

The play opens in present day Ireland in one of the shutdown facilities. Rosa, now an adult, is a daughter of one of the penitents. She has returned, after being adopted and raised in America, looking for her mother or some piece of her own history. While she investigates, the audience sees the ghosts of the laundry workers singing solemnly in the background.

The play is then whisked back to 1963. Four workers enter the scene. Nellie, Nora, Mandy, Brigit and Cathy. Though they speak with Irish accents — film becomes "film," morning sounds like "mawrning" — it's never a problem for the audience.

In spite of their situation, the workers make the best of the situation, living vicariously through fantasies about American celebrities and regular food. When they say, "outside," it sounds like the penitents are talking about going to Mars.

Brigit is the most authentic of the group. Whenever they start having too much fun she brings them back to reality.

"Nobody wants you!" she yells at one of the other ladies. "Nobody wants any of us!"

Prestonsburg junior Heather Branham commands the stage as Brigit. La Grange junior Niki Walls is ridiculously smug as the authoritarian Mother Victoria.

Lexington sophomore Amanda Brady chatted with friends outside the theater before Tuesday's performance. She is the play's sound designer. She's also a fan of Louisville senior Kelly Pendygraft, who portrays Sister Virginia.

"Oh, she's wonderful," Brady said of Pendygraft. "She rocks." Brady had a hard time putting the play's effect on her into words.

"I can't even describe it. It tore my heart out."

Wrapped in controversy

The story has been called controversial and anti-Catholic. Many people would rather this part of history remained in the dark, Headrick says.

"It was something really that went on behind closed doors," said the Rev. Darrell Venters of the Catholic Campus Center. "There's not a lot of public knowledge about it."

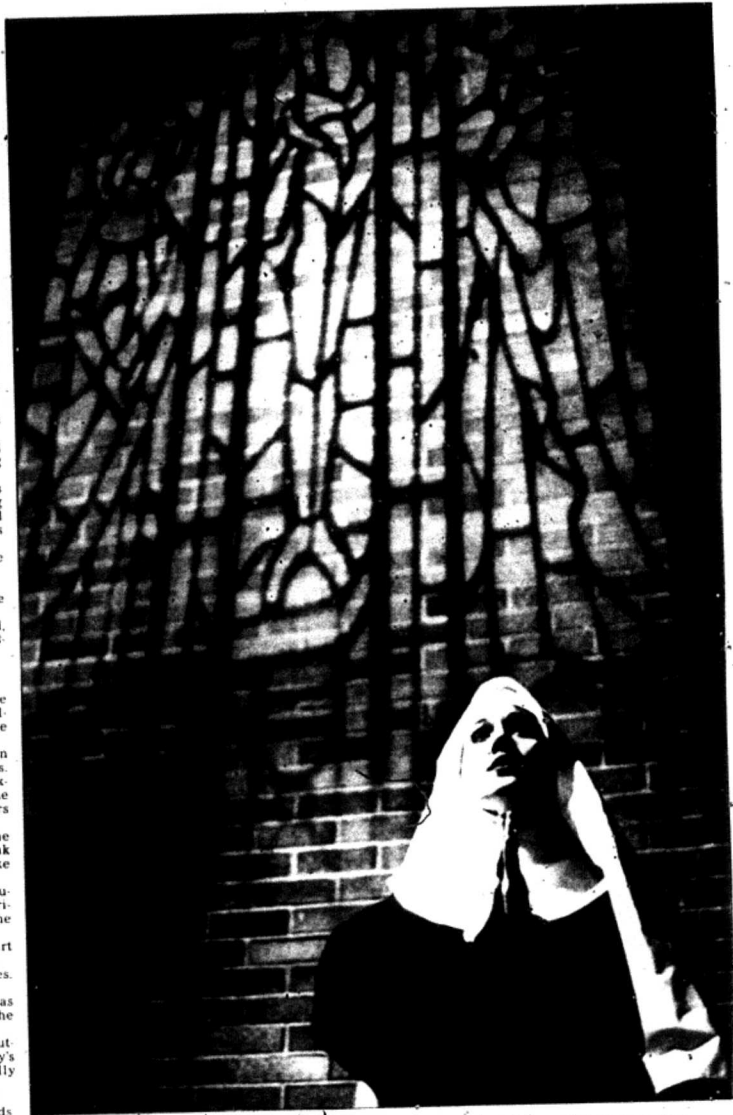
Venters said the laundries were particular to Ireland, not something the Catholic Church practiced worldwide. Since the play is based on historical facts, he doesn't see it as an attack on the church.

"If it was a made-up play, I could see it as a dig against the church," Venters explained.

Venters and the center's campus minister Sister Elaine Byrne will join Jane Olmsted, director of the women's studies program, and Headrick on a panel, following Thursday night's performance, to discuss the Magdalene women and to answer questions the play raises.

The controversy surrounding the play has definitely had an impact on the cast. Pendygraft is the only Catholic performer. She says her religious background helped her portray her character more realistically. She agrees with her director that the story behind "Eclipsed" can't be swept away.

"It's an important piece of art," she said. "I like the truth in it. It's real."



Louisville senior Kelly Pendygraft rehearses her lines for the play "Eclipsed" during practice Sunday. Pendygraft portrays Sister Virginia, the lead character in the play.

Discovering the truth

Whatever the critics say, the play leaves audiences stunned. Sturgis freshman Jarrod Eubank attended the opening. He said he was shocked by the seriousness of the play.

"I didn't realize it was a true story," Eubank said. "That kind of made it hit home."

Lexington senior Jenny Christian said the production was outstanding. A theater major, she said the authentic dialect and tough subject matter obviously required a lot of hard work.

"It took a lot of courage," she said. "I highly commend the job they did."

Bowling Green senior Helen Yeoman, who portrays Brigit in two of the six performances, agrees the beauty of the play comes from the serious topic.

"I think the most beautiful thing about the play is the relationships that develop between the women who have been put in this tragic situation," she said.

"I think it's miserably sad."

If you go

What: "Eclipsed"
When: 8 p.m., today, tomorrow and Saturday, 3 p.m.
Sunday
Where: Russell Miller Theatre
Special Feature: A panel discussion will follow tonight's performance.
Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens

Earth Day party to raise awareness

DUC south lawn will be site of day's events

By JUSTIN ESLINGER
Herald reporter

The warm sun on your back, a cool breeze in your face and some groovin' music in your ears — a great way to celebrate the Earth.

The Earth Day Festival, sponsored by the Free the Planet club and University Center Board, is a combination of music and a celebration of the environment. The event will be held today from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on DUC south lawn. Six bands are scheduled to perform and more than 20 different stores and organizations will set up shop for the afternoon.

"It's a chance to hear good local music and become more aware of the growing environmental problems," said Sean O'Shea, a senior from Winter Haven, Fla., and a member of Free the Planet.

Free the Planet organized the event in recognition of national Earth Day. Earth Day began April 22, 1970.

Headlining today's party is the Nashville band Bone Pony. This trio has been gaining a lot of success from the release of its second album, "Traveler's Companion." This eclectic group mixes the sounds of rock, gospel and even funk, to make its own unique brand of music.

Also playing the event are two musicians who are not strangers to Western. Tommy Womack and The Geek Love Explosion's Skot Willis were part of Bowling Green band Government Cheese. Both are Western graduates.

Womack, a self-proclaimed "fan of the planet," will be playing a solo acoustic set. He released his first solo album last summer. His sound deftly

combines the rock of The Replacements and the roll of The Rolling Stones.

"I'll play a little bit of blues, a little bit of folk, a little bit of rock 'n' roll," he said. "There's still a lot of rock 'n' roll without the rest of the band."

Willis' band, The Geek Love Explosion, is new to the local music scene. They have musical roots in bands like The Replacements and the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion. Willis said it's important for students to not only enjoy the music, but also to learn something at the event.

"We need to wake up the community on how important

recycling is," he said. "There is only one Earth, and we need to keep it."

Bowling Green native Pat Haney is also scheduled to play a solo acoustic set. He said he will tailor his set to meet the environmental theme of the day.

Having the music is a good way of getting people to come out and learn more about the environment, said Mike Richardson of Free the Planet.

"If we sit out on the DUC lawn and hand out egg-less, tofu, egg-sandwiches, how many people would come out?" the Bowling Green sophomore joked.

Several area organizations, such as the Humane Society, and local stores, such as Nat's Outdoor Sports and Box of Rocks, will be there.

"We just want to get more active in the community and help out a good cause," said Matt Pfefferkorn of Pac-Rats. "And we've always wanted to stand behind the local acts."

Even though the point of the festival is to make people more aware of the environment, O'Shea said, it is also to have fun.

"Hopefully, we'll make enough noise to get people to say, 'Hey, what's that?' and find out what's going on," he said.



Paul Conrad/Herald

Center stage: (left to right) McLean Hall director Sigrid Woods, Nashville sophomore LaShaun Davis, Nashville junior Michelle Rodgers, Nashville sophomore Onieka Hunt, and Christina Harlan, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, perform during McLean's second annual talent show, which welcomed the new resident assistants and said goodbye to those leaving.

Western grad to open for Deana Carter

Guitar skills led him to world of fame

By CAROLINE LYNCH
Herald reporter

Chris Knight graduated from Western with a degree in agriculture. Tomorrow at Austin Peay State University, he will be part of a plan that replaces 121 mature trees lost in the Jan. 22 tornado.

But he won't be walking the campus with a shovel, he'll be gracing the stage with a guitar.

Knight, who graduated in May 1984 and grew up in Slaughters, will be the opening act for Deana Carter at a benefit concert in Dunn Center at Austin Peay.

Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society, and will help restore some of the campus beauty through a plan called "Operation Green," said Dennie Burke, director of public relations and publications at the university.

Frank Liddell of Bluewater

If you go

What: Benefit concert for American Cancer Society and "Operation Green"
When: 7:30 p.m., tomorrow
Where: Austin Peay State University at Dunn Center
Admission: \$10-25

Music discovered Knight during a performance at the Bluebird Cafe in Nashville, nearly six years ago.

"He was there to listen to another guy," Knight said, but Liddell approached Knight and offered him a record deal. Last February, that record finally came out. Knight quit his day job to work on another.

He took one semester of music lessons at Western under music Professor David Kelsey.

"He tried hard to teach classical guitar to me — but it wasn't happening," Knight said. "He thought he was wasting his time teaching me."

But 16 years later, people are raving about the student.

The Boston Herald says, "When he's on — which is most of the time — you can only stand back and try not to let your jaw go too slack." The Music City News raves about Knight, too, saying, "If you only buy one new album this year, make it this one."

Knight's success came step by step. At first he said he didn't even take himself seriously as a guitarist, playing only for friends. He started playing clubs, and a little while later, began to entertain the idea of recording.

"In the beginning, I said if I could get a song or two recorded that would be good enough for me," Knight said. "But now I just want to keep playing and keep writing and make a good living."

"And who knows — maybe I'll luck up and get a song on the radio, ya know?"

In the meantime, he said he'll keep working on his next record and playing live concerts. Tomorrow's concert begins at 7:30 p.m. tickets are \$16 to \$25 and can be purchased through TicketMaster.

Campus News

Counseling Center screening students for anxiety disorders

Western's Counseling and Testing Center, with the support of the Student Health Service and Housing and Residence Life, will offer the National College Anxiety Disorders Screening Project to students at 2:15 p.m. today in Tate Page Auditorium. The program includes an educational/video presentation and the opportunity for students to complete an anonymous screening questionnaire and discuss their responses with the counseling staff.

— Dan Hieb

Western's public broadcasting network, McDonald's teaming up to give away trees

In celebration of Earth Day, Western's public broadcasting system and 12 McDonald's restaurants in Kentucky and northern Tennessee will give away free pine seedlings today.

More than 10,000 seedlings will be distributed. This is the ninth consecutive year of the project.

— Dan Hieb

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Saturday, April 24
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Western students start Homebuilders Club

Charter is first one granted in Kentucky

By JENNIFER WALDRIDGE
Herald reporter

"Just sitting in class talking" is what helped start the National Association of Homebuilders club at Western, according to Calvert City senior Katie Helms.

"We were just trying to figure out what we could do as a group," the club historian said. "In industrial technology, the manufacturing emphasis had a group. We wanted a group for the people with an emphasis in architecture and design."

The club, which became official in December, is the first student Homebuilders Association in Kentucky. The group received its charter last Thursday night from the Bowling Green Homebuilders Association.

Club president Erin Gardner said the association is prominent around the country.

"It's in almost every big city," the senior from

Springfield, Tenn. said "It's been around for awhile."

The National Association of Homebuilders was founded in 1942 and is headquartered in Washington D.C. at the National Housing Center, according to Mary Vaughn, executive officer for the Builders Association of Bowling Green.

There are 880 state and local professional Homebuilders Association chapters nationwide.

"The main goal of the associations is to help every American have safe, decent, affordable housing," Vaughn said.

The local association holds the Home Expo every year in February and the Parade of Homes in the fall. Western's club helped with the Home Expo this year and might be able to get involved with the Parade of Homes.

The club has been in the

planning stages for a few months, but began seeking membership last fall. There are now more than 20 members involved.

"The seniors last year really got it started," Helms said. "Erin and I just pushed it on through."

After getting through the planning stages, the club has held several educational meetings and field trips. A trip to view the architecture in Columbus, Ind., fell through, but the group is planning another date for that.

"The architecture there is just world renowned," Gardner said. "We'd really like to be able to go see it."

The group is also trying to adopt a stretch of highway for the adopt a highway program. But what it's most interested in getting involved with is Habitat

For Humanity.

"We're especially interested in Habitat because it is directly involved with what we do," Gardner said. "There's a group that works at Lampkin Park, and we'd like to get involved with that."

Another focus of the club is helping students in the department find a direction with their major — industrial technology. The educational meetings, which are held at least monthly, are aimed at helping students out.

"People from industry came and talked to us about what we can do with our degree," Gardner said. "They told us about the most beneficial classes, new computer applications and other things that will help us out in the field."

Ryan Richardson, club vice president, said the club is very helpful in getting information about the major.

"We've tried to bring in graduates from the department to help students out," said the junior from Tell City, Ind.

"It's very helpful in getting information and in finding jobs."

But Gardner said the real

education lies in on the job experience.

"We get the basics here, but there are so many things you can only learn from experience," she said.

Gardner said the field of industrial technology offers students a wide range of opportunities for employment.

"There are so many things you can do with it," she said. "You don't have to be involved with the building aspect, but you can do design or something else. It's unbelievable how many doors it opens."

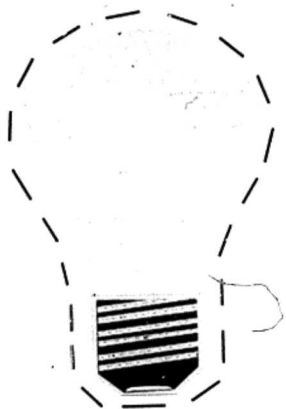
Gardner and Helms hope the club can continue to provide opportunities for students for a long time.

"I hope it forms a history at Western," Helms said. "A lot of clubs drop, but we have a lot of people who want to join."

Gardner agrees and said she hopes the people involved will take care of the club since she is graduating.

"I'm hoping I'm going to leave the club in good hands, and I really hope that it will take off," she said.

Here's A Bright Idea!



Directions for use: cut out light bulb along the dotted line, hold bulb above your head, loudly proclaim, "Ah-ha! I've got it! I'm going to apply to work for the Herald next semester!" Put bulb down, come up to Garrett 122 and fill out application.

We are now accepting applications for all positions, including delivery driver, writers, editors, photographers, proofreaders, and all advertising positions, including sales and production. Come to Garrett 122 during regular business hours and get to work.

College Heights **Herald**

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News of the Weird *by Chuck Shepherd*

• The Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority in Glasgow, Scotland, announced a cutback in services in March because there was only one sperm donor left in the city, and even he will face mandatory retirement after 10 pregnancies. Although the donor was not identified or described, officials warned couples to lower their expectations about their genetic choices.

• In March, the Seattle Police Department ordered the 26 employees in its fingerprint unit to attend a mandatory, half-hour safety class in how to sit down. Recently three of the unit's employees had filed worker compensation claims for injuries that occurred as they were attempting to sit in chairs with rollers. The proper technique, according to an internal memo, is to take hold of the arms and get control of the chair before sitting down.

• Only in California. In March, the Jane Lathrop Stanford Middle School in Palo Alto began offering sushi, a vegetarian version, wrapped in seaweed in its lunchroom on Wednesdays.

• Law Abiding Citizens. Constable Carol Hashimoto told the Edmonton Journal in January she had recently ministered to over the phone, a man who was severely gutted that he had driven home to Valleyview, Alberta, four hours away without his driver's license, which he had accidentally left in an Edmonton hotel room. And in Charlotte, N.C., at his February sentencing for laundering money others had taken in a robbery, John Calvin Hodge Sr. 69, revealed that indeed he had declared his \$40,000 laundering fee on his IRS return and had paid the tax on it.

• New Frontiers in Bearing Arms. William L. Straiter, 26, was arrested in Durham, N.C., in December and charged with robbing the Centura Bank. The robber had presented a teller with a note demanding money and containing a finely detailed drawing of a gun, but Straiter did not actually have a gun and was not charged with armed robbery. However, Terry Williams, 23, was arrested in Oakland, Calif., in March after a road-rage collision in which he allegedly clasped his empty hands as if he had a gun, pointed at the other driver and yelled "Bang." The prosecutor charged Williams with making a terroristic threat, in that

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Gordon's extremely slow time in the 40-yard dash excites the scouts and boosts him to the top of the annual draft of nuclear engineering grads.

WEEKEND SHOWCLOCK

Greenwood 6

The Matrix - (F) 6:50, 9:40. (S&S) 1, 4, 6:50, 9:40
Never Been Kissed - (F) 7, 9:30. (S&S) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Analyze This - (F) 7:05, 9:30. (S&S) 2, 4:25, 7:05, 9:30
Doug's First Movie - (F) 7:15. (S&S) 2, 15, 7:15
Baby Geniuses - (F) 9:10. (S&S) 4, 10, 9:10
Out of Towners - (F) 7:10, 9:20. (S&S) 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20
Lost and Found - (F) 7:05, 9:20. (S&S) 2:05, 4:20, 7:05, 9:20

Plaza 6

Forces of Nature - (F) 7:10, 9:15. (S&S) 2:10, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15
10 Things I Hate About You - (F)

7:10 p.m. 9:40. (S&S) 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40
Go - (F) 7:15, 9:35. (S&S) 2:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
Life - (F) 7:15, 9:35. (S&S) 2, 4:20, 7:20
Twin Dragons - (F) 7:15, 9:30. (S&S) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Shakespeare in Love - (F) 7:35. (S&S) 2, 4:35, 7:00, 9:35

Martin Twin Theatre

Saving Private Ryan - (F) 8. (S&S) 1, 4:30, 8
A Simple Plan - (F) 1:30, 9:40. (S) 1, 4:10, 7:40, 9:40. (S) 1:30, 4:10, 7

DUC Theatre

Thin Red Line
Today through Saturday 7 p.m.

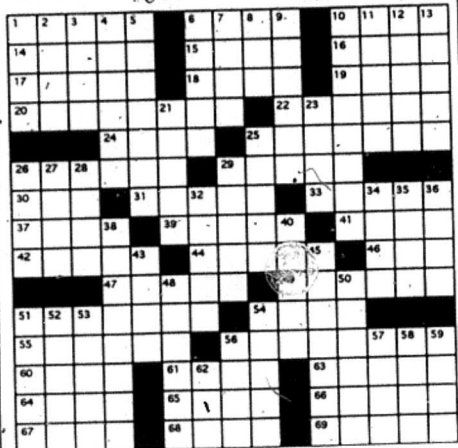
his gesture would likely provoke a retaliatory response from someone with a weapon.

Government in Action

• The Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced in February it would scale back its terrorist-combating safety inspections of nuclear power plants, despite the fact the companies fail inspections about

half the time, and in 14 of 57 inspections since 1991 the breaches have been so severe terrorists could have caused a core meltdown. Furthermore, in each inspection the power company even knew the exact date of the surprise inspection, although it did not know exactly what area or tactic the NRC would use to test the plant's security.

America's Original Microbrewery Restaurant



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Across

1. Sulked
6. Hazel's position
10. Poet's contraction
14. ... an inch and they'll take ...
15. Wheel rod
16. Cockney mare
17. Assigns a value to
18. Long body of water
19. On the ... increasing
20. Drawings done on transparent paper
22. Cement-sand-water mixture
24. Word with TV or ash
25. Saves
26. Rain after
29. Burdened
30. One of two before "hooray"
31. Lump of turf
33. Bar part
37. Angered
39. Ohio, for one
41. Unassisted
42. Apostle
44. Wood
46. Fitting
47. Kitchen implement
49. Attached dwellings
51. Predicaments
54. Foreign currency
55. Straightens: var
56. Sears and Roebuck, e.g.
60. Fast period
61. Singer Billy ...
63. Brilliant success
64. Table centerpiece
65. Break bread
66. Famous Riveter
67. Matchless individual
68. Preceding periods
69. Refine ore

4. Chooses
5. Wished for
6. Like some stray dogs
7. WWII power
8. Laid up
9. Believed
10. Heavy rainfalls
11. Compose
12. State in India
13. Foretellers
21. Low point
23. Lyrical works
25. Assessed
26. Cookie ingredient
27. Employ
28. In ... mitted
29. Sweetheart
32. Faults
34. Course
35. Dog food maker
36. Stop going up
38. Beverage container
40. Unsur or Andrei
43. Lasso
45. Lists
46. Live
60. Petty officer, for short
61. Burst of applause
62. Unsuited
53. Beautician's solution
54. Loses color
56. Southern specialty
57. In a different way
58. Metal bar
59. Editor's notation
62. Half of MVIII

Answer to last week's puzzle:



Down

1. Trading center
2. 5-star General Bradley
3. Purchase from a Middle East bakery

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Sports

Colonels' bullpen dominates Western

Baseball drops second contest of season to Eastern

Early lead disappears

By Scott Sisco
Herald reporter

Sophomore TJ Johnson seemed to be cruising on the mound last night, allowing only three runs on five hits in five innings. He left the game with his team leading 4-3.

The Eastern Kentucky run train got rolling in the sixth inning and kept rolling all over the Hilltoppers for a 12-6 win.

Eastern Kentucky coach Jim Ward said his team did something it does a lot — score runs late in the game.

"They hit the ball better than we did," Western coach Joel Murrie said. "Their bullpen held us in check and we gave away too many runs late."

The Hilltoppers (21-19, 11-10) jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Eastern (28-17) came back in the top of the second to score two runs.

Western regained the lead in the bottom of the second when junior designated-hitter Curtis Bliss smacked a single to left field to score sophomore outfielder Matt Fox.

Senior outfielder Chris Yeo hit a triple to knock in freshman shortstop Tanner Townsend. Yeo scored the third run of the inning on an error by Eastern senior third baseman J.D. Bussell.

After that, the Hilltoppers were shut down by Eastern middle reliever freshman Spencer Boley (3-4). Western went down in order in the bottom of the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Ward said he got a great effort from his middle reliever. "That was the key tonight," Ward said. "We were really pleased with his performance."

Boley retired the first 11 batters he faced.

The 12th was Fox, who drew a walk. That started a hitting rally in the eighth inning. Junior pinch hitter Aaron Foglesong reached on an error by Eastern junior center-fielder Brad Sizemore and made it to second.

Fox scored on the error. With two runners on, junior Mike



H. Rick Mach/Herald

Junior second baseman Matt Idlett can't hang on to the ball as Eastern's Adam Basil steals second last night at Denes Field. The Colonels won the game 12-6.

Ragin' Cajuns next conference obstacle

By Scott Sisco
Herald reporter

One. Only one. Just a single Sun Belt Conference opponent has taken the baseball field against Western and gone home with three wins under its gloves.

A raging machine, Southwestern Louisiana, swept the Hilltoppers last month. Now, the Ragin' Cajuns (29-14, 17-4) are atop the conference and looking for another chance at three wins, a feat they accomplished the only time the two teams met last year.

Western (21-19, 11-10) will see Southwestern Louisiana again this weekend at Denes Field.

Southwestern Louisiana coach Tony Robichaux said this weekend will be a big one for his team and they won't be focusing on the past.

"You don't win on what you do in the past," Robichaux said.

Western is now tied for third in the Sun Belt with the Privateers.

"We put ourselves in a position to win each game," Robichaux said. "When you put these three things together it makes it easier to win ball games. That's what's put us on top of the league."

Western coach Joel Murrie said Southwestern Louisiana is a tough ball club with very good pitching from the starters to the closers. They also have enough offense to score a lot of runs.

"They are a team without many weaknesses," Murrie said. "You have to be very tough mentally and physically to compete against them."

Murrie said this series will be very important to the Hilltoppers because of postseason.



H. Rick Mach/Herald

Bowling Green residents (left to right) Austin Morganti, 5, and Alex Townsend, 5, watch pitcher Nathan Isenber warm up during last night's game at Denes Field.

"If we're going to contend for the tournament championship, then we're going to have to prove we can beat Southwestern Louisiana," Murrie said.

Junior starting pitcher Josh Novotney has never won against the Ragin' Cajuns.

"We're in a situation in which we need to win against Southwestern to stay in third place and get a good seed in the tournament," Novotney said.

The two teams play tomorrow at 6 p.m., then Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Chance finally reaches Hill for softball searchers



PLAYGROUND NOTES
Jerry Brewer

The wind swirled just enough to allow dust to sneak to the doorstep of your eyes. Shadows of nearby poles stretched across the infield, as women with dreams stood in their positions, transfixed, all of them a quick reaction away from patches of sunlight.

The ladies wore shorts, shirts proclaiming their former high school all-stars and cleats. They carried gloves, bats and hopes, neatly tucked away in their

brains. This was the scene yesterday at the Warren Central High School softball complex. About 20 female Western students came here for a workout with Coach Leslie Phelan, skipper of Western's newly formed women's softball team, which begins play next spring. In the fall, these women, and perhaps others, will try out for a chance to walk on the team.

Whether they make it is irrelevant to this day, to this moment.

Let's not bog down this experience with chatter about who's a prospect and who's not.

What happened was two hours of moments that make the mission to build a softball program worthwhile. The ladies giggled, as only women who have been deprived an opportunity for so long can giggle.

They shouted encouragement to each other on every play, even though they will be competing

for roster spots in the fall.

They made jokes every chance they got.

But there were serious moments, too — and serious softball being played.

"I believe it's starting to get even," said Laura King, a junior from Portland, Tenn., when asked about gender equity.

"More girls will attend Western

SEE NOTES, PAGE 14

Downs: Western rally not enough

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Martini (5-0) came in to relieve Boley.

Martini walked two batters to score Western's last run. The save was his fourth of the season.

Eastern scored in every inning from the fifth to the ninth, scoring four in the eighth to put the game out of the Hilltoppers' reach.

Murrie said the Colonels came out and played well against his team in both games this year. The college game is more about offense than any thing else.

"We've got to be able to get more than six runs or eight hits in a mid-week game," Murrie said.

The Colonels got two runs in the ninth to seal the victory.

Western's players were disappointed with the result and their effort.

"Any time you come out and expect a 'W' and don't get it, it's a disappointment," Fox said. "We just have to come back to practice and get our heads on straight to come out and play this weekend."

Junior outfielder Lorenzo Ferguson said last night's game was a microcosm of how the team has been playing in the middle of the week.

"We're not doing what we need to do to win," Ferguson said. "That's it basically."

Evansville

Evansville (24-14-1) scored two unearned runs Tuesday night in the top of the ninth, then retired the top of Western's order in the bottom for a 5-3 win.

Senior outfielder Chris Yeo went 2-4 with two RBIs for the Hilltoppers. He's now hitting a team-best .364.

On deck

April

23 Southwestern

Louisiana 6 p.m.

24 Southwestern

Louisiana 2 p.m.

25 Southwestern

Louisiana 1 p.m.

27 at Kentucky 5 p.m.

28 Tennessee Tech

6 p.m.

May

1 at Arkansas-Little

Rock (dh) 1 p.m.

2 at Arkansas-Little

Rock 1 p.m.

6 at Austin Peay

6:30 p.m.

10 at Tennessee International

3 p.m.

11 at Tennessee International

3 p.m.

12 at Kentucky 6 p.m.

13 at Evansville

6 p.m.

14 at Tennessee Tech

6 p.m.



Andrew Otto/Herald

Junior Laura King rifles the ball from third base to first in a drill during Western's first softball workout for prospective players yesterday at Warren Central High School. Western's coach, Leslie Phelan, designed the workout as an opportunity to see who's on Western's campus, as far as talent.

NOTES: Softball team has first workout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

because of the program we're getting."

Melissa Hardix, a sophomore from Hamilton, Ohio, sat beside her two new friends — crutches — and watched from the bleachers because of a knee injury. A line drive had invaded her knee during a club softball game Tuesday.

That night, Hardix cried because she could not participate in this workout. It was not a random emotional outburst. These tears trickled down the cheeks of a woman who had softball taken away from her for a year, only to find it again this year.

After playing softball since she was 10, Hardix, a pitcher, came to Western two years ago and, suddenly, no more softball.

No intramurals. No club team. Yet.

"After I got hurt pitching, I stayed in and played the rest of the game at first base," said Hardix, one of nine players from that club team who came to the workout. "It was kind of rough getting used to that first semester (without softball). I was in shock. I was like, 'What am I gonna do with myself?'"

It's those types of stories that kept Phelan smiling all through the workout.

Since taking the job in November, Phelan has labored feverishly trying to recruit players. Phelan has spent only five weekends at home since taking the job.

She has three signees from the softball hotbed of California — catcher Kati Norris, shortstop Sara Alanis

and pitcher Katie Swertsinger.

Phelan has a plan. She won't tell you exactly what it is, but her eyes open wide as she peers through her glasses and talks of the future.

"I have high hopes for this program," Phelan said. "I'm not working this hard for no reason. It's been challenging, but I knew that coming in."

What is amazing about Phelan is she has practically started this program by herself. She's been too busy to seek a lot of advice from Margo Jonker, one of nine coaches chosen to lead the U.S. National Softball team, and the woman to whom Phelan was an assistant for five years at Central Michigan.

Phelan makes all the decisions from her office on the third floor of Diddle Arena

Her office is a converted concession area, and Phelan is on a wing with a bunch of academic advisers. Her husband, Pete, is a volunteer assistant, which she says has been a help.

Some couples build (or have built) homes together. This one builds a program.

It's a program the community will be proud of, they say. It's one that will have energy — pizzazz — just like the women who worked out yesterday.

Day turned to evening, and Phelan and a few of the women stayed behind, talked and tossed a couple of pitches.

As you walked away, still hearing the giggles in the back ground, you just had to look back and giggle, too, because you knew you were watching the deprived finally get a chance.

Western's track teams closely watching weather forecast before weekend meets

Athletes heading to Murray State, Penn

By LYNDSEY SUTTON
Herald Reporter

They'll be watching it closely. The local meteorologist will be Western's track and field squads' new best friend. Favorable conditions — that's what the athletes want.

Some good weather for some good results.

Senior Erik Jenkins is hoping for good weather so he can get good distances in the long jump since the weather at Georgia was not very helpful.

"The conditions just weren't favorable for field events," Jenkins said.

Ultimately, Jenkins said he needs good weather at Murray State this weekend so his jumps

are good enough to qualify nationally.

While most of the team will travel to Murray State this weekend, four of Western's athletes will go to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

"You have to qualify for the meet."

Western coach Curtiss Long said.

Long views the meet at Murray as yet another stepping stone toward the Sun Belt Conference championships next month. Both men and women are concentrating in practice on the events they'll be participating in at conference.

The four Western representatives at the Penn Relay will use that meet as a stepping stone for conference as well.

"As difficult as the 10,000-meters is, sometimes the first effort is the best effort."

— Curtiss Long
Western track coach

Seniors Duncan Shangase and Jamin Don-Wauchope both qualified to run the 10,000-meters while junior Aaron Mullins will compete in the Steeplechase.

Mullins ran the Steeplechase at the Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville. Long hopes that experience will help Mullins moderate the early paces of the race this weekend.

Junior Valerie Lynch will run the 10,000 for the first time. By doubling her 5,000 time and then adding one minute, Lynch qualified for the event.

"This (weekend) is an NCAA qualifying attempt," Long said.

Lynch would not only like to have an NCAA qualifying time, but would also like to break the school record set last year by

Kristina Brown.

Long said if Lynch gets the NCAA provisional time of 35 minutes, 40 seconds, she'll break the school record of 35:50.

"As difficult as the 10,000-meters is, sometimes the first effort is the best effort," Long said.

Originally, Western was going to send athletes to the Drake Relays, in Iowa, and the Twilight Invitational, at Murray State, but plans have changed. Other than the four participating at the Penn Relays, Western will compete exclusively at Murray State.

Among the other teams competing at the Twilight Invitational are: Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee-Martin, Vincennes, and Austin Peay. There will also be several club, and otherwise unattached, competitors at the meet at 2 p.m. Saturday.

College Heights Herald

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College Heights Herald

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Turkey hunting troubles remedied with helpful tips

The air was heavy with humidity and the sun was cracking open the blackness when the first yelp came from the diaphragm.

Then it happened. No, not a turkey, but a long and piercing howl followed by sharp barks. A dog was going crazy about 50 yards from our setup. Annoyed and frustrated, we made our move away from the obnoxious intruder.

Thirty yards down the ridge, a funny feeling shot through me. There, not even 40 yards away, were three turkeys wondering what they were seeing. They didn't take long to figure out the yelping was not a turkey and quickly exited.

That leads us to turkey hunting tips — ways to get your bird. These tips are a collaboration of tricks I have learned and have been told about.

• You have yet to hear a bird gobble and you have set up on a lucky strut zone of travel corridor. Start soft with a series of low yelps and clucks. Not many, just a few yelps followed by a couple of clucks, then another



GRASS ROOTS

Jed Conklin

short series of low yelps.

Wait 15-20 minutes and do not move. If you have birds that have been hunted hard, you may replace yelps with soft purrs and clucks. If you're not sure, you can't ever go wrong with clucking and purring. This is a very common turkey sound used all year long. Continue until you hear a bird, or 30-45 minutes pass, then slip into your next location.

• Do not move from your location too soon. If you have a bird slipping into your call and you move early (like we did the day of the dog), you just lost

Thanksgiving dinner.

• If you have a bird gobbling and you lose him off the roost, come back around 10 a.m. The hens back around left with that morning will go to nest later in the day. When this happens the gobbler is likely to go back where he heard you call, looking for a lonely mate.

• On rainy and windy days, the birds get spooky because they can't hear what's going on. This is when fields and cedar/pine thickets come in. In bad conditions they can use their eyes to find danger out in the middle of fields. In heavy rain and wind they will also slip into an evergreen thicket. The thick canopies provide a natural umbrella and wind blocker.

• Do not call too much. Start soft then get slightly more aggressive.

I hope these tips will help you in the last and hardest part of the season. With birds receiving pressure for 11 days now, all the tricks you can use will prove valuable.

Questions? Comments? E-mail Jed at: Jed4UN99@aol.com.

WESTERN SPORTS SCORECARD

Team	W-L	Next
Baseball	21-19	Tomorrow vs. SW Louisiana
Women's Golf	*	Monday at Sun Belt championships
Men's Golf	*	Monday at Sun Belt championships
Track and Field	#	Tomorrow at Murray State

* Golf teams do not keep a record.

Track and field does not keep a record.

Lady Topper swim team snags honor

The College Swimming Coaches Association of America named Western's women's swimming and diving squad an Academic All-American team Monday.

The Lady Toppers' 3.185 grade point average satisfied the minimum requirement of a 2.8 GPA, and also placed them 17th nationally. Other top schools were Georgetown University (6th), Purdue (11th), Michigan (13th), and California-Berkeley (15th). Western also qualified for the award last year in its first season.

— Lyndsay Sutton

Soccer players helping with youth camp

Western's men's soccer team is offering a free clinic Sunday at Greenwood Crossing Field #1. The clinic is open for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 10. Classes last an hour and are divided according to age. Seven and 8-year-old players begin at 1:15 p.m. Those who are 9 and 10 start at 1:30. For further information, call Western soccer coach David Holmes at 745-6068.

— Travis Mayo

Western announces football camp information

The annual summer football camp for area youth in grades 6-12 will be conducted by Western's football staff June 14-17. Check in is set for Monday, June 14, from noon to 2 p.m. Pickup will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 17. Both registration and pickup will be at the football office in Smith Stadium. Call the football office at 745-2984 for more information.

— Travis Mayo

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