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Clinic delayed; prices still going up

Collegiate wants to add \$450 to \$550 to fees

BY ABBEY BROWN
Herald reporter

Construction of the new Collegiate Health Care clinic has been delayed by almost five months, and the project is not scheduled to be completed until December.

Prices for health services, however, will go up this fall as scheduled. Collegiate is also proposing to add a \$450 to \$550 health insurance plan to be tagged

on to student tuition. The insurance plan would cover all treatments at the new clinic for one year, and give partial coverage at other Aetna providers.

Students not wanting this coverage would either have to let the university know or the fee would automatically be added to their tuition.

Libby Greaney, director for Western's health center, said this plan is not final, but merely a proposal. She said they are planning to pitch the idea to the Student Government Association, Student Affairs and other outlets to get feedback. After hearing what students, faculty and staff feel about the proposal, it will be altered to accommodate the needs of students.

"Our number one goal is to provide stu-

dents with the best health care we can at an affordable price," Greaney said. "This is an extremely good price for the comprehensiveness of the plan. Unfortunately, health care is expensive."

Vice President of Student Affairs Jerry Wilder said Connecticut-based Collegiate originally wanted Western to adopt a hard-waiver plan for the insurance, but the university would not go along with it. With a hard waiver, students who could not provide proof of insurance would be forced to purchase it through the institution.

President Gary Ransdell said yesterday he had not yet heard about the insurance proposal, but said it would probably affect a "relatively small number of students."

Ransdell also said he wished construction had already begun.

"It has taken an awful lot of time to do this," Ransdell said, "but I guess there is nothing we can do about it."

The clinic, which was to be completed by August, will not open until January. John Osborne, assistant vice president of Campus Services and Facilities, said construction should begin sometime in March.

Communication problems about the lease for the building site, between Keen Hill and the Preston Health and Activities Center, caused the delay, General Counsel Deborah Wilkins said.

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Jonathan Miano/Herald

Bowling Green senior and ROTC Cadet Brandt Cashion watches Junior ROTC Cadet Wade Pendley, a Logan County High School Student, during the one-rope bridge competition Friday morning. Pendley and his fellow cadets taped their mouths to avoid cursing.

Ultimate Challenge

High school students from across the state invaded Western's campus this weekend for the Challenge, hosted by Western's ROTC.

Each high school Junior ROTC group was led by ROTC cadets from Western. JROTC cadets participated in events such as the one-rope bridge, a physical fitness test, and a marksmanship competition.

Cadets built and crossed a

bridge made from a rope spanning a distance of about 30 yards between two trees in front of McCormack Hall.

Students also toured the campus and ate lunch in Downing University Center. Bowling Green senior and ROTC Cadet Brandt Cashion said the competition was designed "to build camaraderie, but it's also for Western to be able to promote itself."



Jonathan Miano/Herald

Junior ROTC Cadet Brian Rose, 17, of Warren Central High School, recovers after the one-rope bridge competition.

Bill would allow bias in renting

Churches could refuse gays, atheists

BY JACOB BENNETT AND BRANDY WARREN
Herald reporters

Minority issues and people with strong opinions have dominated the legislature this session, putting three bills in the spotlight — one that would protect minorities, two that would deny them that protection.

Civil rights groups and religious organizations have been flooding state representatives' offices with letters and phone calls expressing their opinions.

The battle between those wanting to give more rights to minorities, specifically gays and lesbians, is heating up. And last week a bill that would tighten the freedom of other minority groups passed through the

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Tops have sickening experience

BY BRIAN MOORE
Herald reporter

Half of Western's baseball players became ill, including three who sought medical attention, between Thursday and Friday night, forcing the Hilltoppers to shake up their lineup for Friday's game with Purdue.

Sixteen team members, including Coach Joel Murrie, came down with similar symptoms, including nausea and vomiting. Sophomore infielder Patrick Ransdell was hospitalized for two nights at the Medical Center. Sophomore third baseman Tanner

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Toppers lose at Denver in regular-season finale

The men's basketball team finished the regular season with its 17th loss after losing 55-52 at Denver last night. The Toppers had a chance to tie the game, but junior guard Nashon McPherson missed a desperation three-pointer as the buzzer sounded.

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Leap year goes

Happy birthday, leap year babies! Being born on this day was a long shot to begin with, so why do you have to put up with the teasing today?

Are you really 20, or are you 5? Just when should you celebrate your birthday? Here is an explanation of how leap year came to be and why it is so rare.

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OTHER NEWS

IFC honored at conference

The Interfraternity Council was honored as one of the top 15 Greek councils in the Southeast at the interfraternity conference in Atlanta. It is the 10th time in 11 years the council has received the award.

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Weather forecast

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
68° 49°	65° 42°	63° 41°	63° 39°	63° 42°
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Scattered showers	Partly cloudy

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W: 64/42, cloudy
R: 60/40, cloudy
F: 61/39, showers
S: 37/39, cloudy

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R: 58/37, cloudy
F: 59/31, showers
S: 58/37, cloudy

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W: 64/40, cloudy
R: 58/37, cloudy
F: 59/31, showers
S: 58/37, cloudy

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F: 59/31, showers
S: 58/37, cloudy

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S: 59/39, cloudy

• **Nashville**
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W: 69/43, cloudy
R: 60/42, cloudy
F: 60/40, cloudy
S: 60/40, cloudy



Cassandra Shie/Herald

Laid Back: Radcliff sophomore Erin Cantwell and Scottsville sophomore Brandi Dyer enjoy the pleasant weather while lying on the bleachers by the fine arts center yesterday. "Our English class was canceled, so we are enjoying the sunny day instead," Cantwell said. "We met in MASTER Plan our freshman year. We're best buddies."

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Crime Reports

Arrests

◆ Philip Douglas Stultz, College Street, was charged Sunday with disregarding a traffic control device, public intoxication and DUI. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$750 unsecured bond.

◆ Lansay Christine Berteleit, Sorority Hall, was charged with DUI under the age of 21. She was released from the Warren County Regional Jail Friday on a court order.

◆ Emily Layne Jackson,

Sorority Hall, was charged with DUI Friday. She was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that same day on a court order.

Reports

◆ David Gabriel Alexander, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Friday that \$45 was missing from his wallet that was left in his room.

◆ David Storey Grain reported \$225 worth of paint stolen from a locker in the fine arts center.

◆ Samantha Michelle Ivory, Keen Hall, reported \$9 stolen

from the front desk counter.

◆ Daniel Ernie Woods, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Sunday that the window in the driver's side door of her car was broken. Damages were about \$150.

◆ Billy Ray Goley, with USA Rental and Supply, reported Thursday that a Bobcat tractor was stolen from a construction site next to the softball complex. It is valued at \$19,500.

◆ Kenne Joe Kennedy, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Wednesday that his graphic calculator was stolen from the study lounge on the 27th floor of PFT.

Campus News

English Club book sale tomorrow and Thursday

The WKU English Club is having a used book sale from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the Robert Penn Warren Room (101) of Cherry Hall.

Midnite Basketball tournament Thursday

Midnite Basketball is tipping off at 10 p.m. Thursday at the Preston Center. There will be free food and beverages, mocktails and a track and fitness room, as well as

the basketball tournament. Dry Land Fish will also be playing. A Western ID is required for entrance. This event is co-sponsored by Western's health center, Peers Encouraging Responsible Choices) Housing and Residence Life, the Preston Center and Intramural and Recreational Sports.

News conference for Festival of Books

Organizers of the Southern Kentucky Festival of Books will hold a news conference at 9 a.m. Thursday at Barnes and Noble Booksellers on 1680 Campbell

Lane. The festival will be held from March 25 to 26 at the Bowling Green/Warren County Convention Center.

Parking structure entrance to close

The upper entrance to the Diddle Arena parking lot from University Boulevard will be closed today and tomorrow. The University Boulevard entrance to the Parking Structure will be closed Wednesday. Dogwood Avenue will remain closed to through-traffic until Friday afternoon.

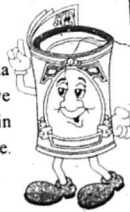
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Departments discuss changes

All majors in four areas endangered

By JIM GAINES
Herald reporter

As the deadline approaches for Western to change or cut its smaller programs, Academic Affairs has decided to let the affected departments make the first choices.

The Academic Program Review Committee sent copies of its criteria to each department, said Jim Flynn, English professor and Academic Affairs' liaison to the committee.

Provost Barbara Burch asked department heads to consult with their faculty. Departmental recommendations will go to the college deans by the end of

March. Burch will then take them to the Academic Council before a final draft goes to the Board of Regents on May 5, said John Peferen, academic programs and personnel associate vice president.

The Council on Postsecondary Education sent all state universities a list of majors that don't produce a certain average number of graduates. By May 8, the schools must give the CPE a report on which programs to close, which to combine or teach in conjunction with other schools and which to teach online through the Kentucky Commonwealth Virtual University.

Seventy-six active programs at Western don't meet the new standard. The CPE can order program closings or changes if the universities fail to meet the requirements.

All the majors in four depart-

ments don't graduate enough students: music, theatre and dance, philosophy and religion and modern languages and intercultural studies.

Theatre and dance professors have discussed their options informally, but rely on Department Head William Leonard for an official plan, theatre and dance professor James Brown said.

"The department head has to respond to them as to why we feel that we should continue to exist, and he is working on that report," Brown said.

"The music department is trying to combine its programs, but its work is just getting started," Department Head John Duff said.

"We have a group of faculty that are meeting, and what we are doing is our own internal review."

Miller's prepaid tuition plan sailing through state legislature

By JIM GAINES
Herald reporter

State Treasurer Jonathan Miller wants to help the next generation of college students save money.

His plan for prepaid college tuition at today's rates is sailing through the state legislature, and could be filling up with cash next spring.

Miller is touring the state to pitch his plan, and spoke to about a dozen at a meeting of Western's Young Democrats last Thursday.

The prepaid tuition plan lets parents, prospective students or anyone else set up a state account where they can pay in enough for four years of tuition at any Kentucky state school based on today's tuition rates. The rate is guaranteed not to rise from the day they start the account.

"All in all, what it does is make it easier for families to send their children to college," Miller said. "Any person who cares about the education of a child can do this."

The state will use the money to make low-risk investments, like U.S. Treasury bonds, to stay ahead of increases in tuition. When the student goes to college, the state pays the school. If students go to a less

expensive school than planned, the state will refund the difference. But if the investments grow faster than tuition rises, the state will keep the extra money to provide scholarships, Miller said.

Kentucky will also defer taxes on the money until it's actually used and will then count it as student income, which is usually taxed less than parents' income, he said.

If the state's investments don't grow fast enough to cover tuition costs, the fund will borrow from Kentucky's \$37 million unclaimed property fund. The guarantee only applies at Kentucky colleges. Those planning to go out of state can still use the plan, but can only invest an amount equaling tuition at the University of Kentucky, the most expensive in-state public university.

Over the past 20 years, public university tuition in Kentucky has risen about 7.25 percent per year statewide, said Jay Blanton, a spokesman for the treasurer's office. U.S. Treasury bonds, among the safest and most conservative

investments, grew at about that rate, he said.

The shortest-term Treasury bonds may average about that rate for the last 20 years, but that's because interest rates were very high in the 1980s, economics professor Stephen Life said. Current rates are just over 6 percent.

This type of plan is not unique, but potential users have to decide if they want to trust their money to the state's investment decisions, Life said.

"The government is taking on a risk that we generally reserve for individuals in a market economy," he said.

The guaranteed rate and tax deferral are advantages, since tuition is currently rising faster than parents could earn through low-risk investments, Life said.

Miller learned during his campaign last fall that 19 other states have similar plans, Blanton said. Last week the state House of Representatives passed the bill 98-0, and now it moves on to the Senate. Twenty-two of the 28 senators have endorsed it so far, Miller said.

"All in all, what it does is make it easier for families to send their children to college."

— Jonathan Miller
state treasurer

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News Briefs

Former area coordinator goes before court

Kim Collins, a former area coordinator for Housing and Residence Life, has a court date today at 9 a.m. on 2nd degree forgery charges. Collins was arrested Feb. 7 for forging a Phi Mu Sorority check, and is under investigation for embezzling money over a year's time.

Collins was released on a \$250 unsecured bond Feb. 8. She resigned from her position the day after her arrest.

Global Automotive Conference coming up

This year's Global Automotive Conference is co-sponsored by Western and leading automotive companies. It will be held March 28-30 at the University Plaza hotel. The program will feature sessions on e-commerce, modular integration, supply chain management, strategic alliances and international trade issues. This event provides many networking opportunities with all levels of management from the automotive industry.

— Jason Ragan

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Opinion

Cloud of secrecy should concern all

The founders of this nation left England for the New World to found a government that would serve its people.

The government they escaped oppressed the people, in part, by conducting business under an umbrella of secrecy. The newly-formed state of the people protected its constituents by allowing them access to the system.

In theory, it meant the government would keep no secrets from those it served, but would protect the citizenry by operating in the sunshine.

Fast forward to the 21st century.

Laws like the Kentucky Open Meetings and Open Records Act hold state institutions accountable by allowing the people access to the process.

And at Western, a state-operated institution subject to these laws, there is an effort to suppress access through subversion of these "government in the sunshine" statutes.

Earlier this semester, a Herald reporter was denied access to a Budget Council meeting because members felt the public didn't need to know about the process.

When the reporter challenged this effort to quash the people's right to know, General Counsel Deborah Wilkins called President Gary Ransdell to get his opinion on whether the meeting should be held in the open. The reporter was finally let in.

But that's not the point. Wilkins ignored the law. Ransdell's opinion, however important it is at this institution, does not carry the weight of law.

Wilkins knows that because she's an attorney. But she's a part of the effort to keep the people — here, the people means the students, faculty and staff of Western — out of the loop.

Another example: Former faculty regent Ray Mendel says Wilkins was formally reprimanded for her part in misleading the Board of Regents with regard to a land deal in 1997.

Mendel is telling the truth. Whatever doubts some may have about his motive, Mendel has absolutely no reason to risk the

respect and dignity he has earned over many years.

We believe that Wilkins was reprimanded, yet every request for evidence of this has been denied.

Presumably, the "formal" reprimand was conveniently misplaced. But that doesn't give administrators the right to claim it never happened.

According to former board chairwoman Peggy Loanman, current chairman Cornelius Martin "has asked the university to no longer respond" to this issue. Martin and the board members are obviously trying to cover their own tracks by engaging in the very secrecy our system of government was intended to avoid.

The list of examples goes on and on beyond the board.

Housing and Residence Life Director Brian Kuster sits in his office each day, lips tightly sealed, knowing that a former employee in his department may

have stolen from the people who pay his salary.

When men's basketball coach Dennis Felton ignored a fire alarm in Diddle Arena, campus police deliberately kept the story under wraps.

All of this should serve as a call to arms for the people these officials are supposed to serve. This is not about the Herald versus the administration. This issue has much deeper roots.

Western's government has turned on its people.

It has decided the students, faculty, staff and community have no business knowing how they are protected, how their money is spent or how their officials are behaving.

And it's time for a change. The people at Western need to rise up against this plague of suppression.

E-mail Ransdell at gary.ransdell@wku.edu and tell him to stop spending your money under the table (Call Cornelius Martin at home this number is 781-7134) and tell him to be open and honest about what's going on in the secret meetings his board holds.

If the people don't rise up against those bent on keeping them in the dark, they are destined to go blind.

The issue: Western officials don't want us to know when they make mistakes.

Our view: If students, faculty and staff don't rise up, they'll keep us in the dark.



Letters to the Editor

Mendel speaks the truth

There have recently been many faculty, or staff, inspired editorial or e-mail comments concerning former faculty regent Ray Mendel and his publicly stated responses/positions on past university decisions and how/why such decisions were made. The bottom line is this: Ray Mendel does not speak, act or write without accurate data or verifiable evidence which supports his positions. He represents, as the saying goes, "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." This is why his integrity is beyond reproach and why he will be remembered as a positive force on campus long after the retirements and/or exits of all the rest of us on the university payroll.

Bart White
journalism and broadcasting professor

Attorney's behavior 'dishonorable'

I have read with some dismay comments from members of the faculty, the student body and a regent concerning the deception of the Board of Regents by the university attorney apparently in collusion with the past president. Don't any of you get it? As a member of the Kentucky Bar, an attorney is bound by an ethical constraint greater than that of most any profession.

The tape recording of the board meeting reported in the Herald offers incontrovertible evidence of behavior that was outside

the requirements of law and clearly dishonorable. Yet, a past and present board chair choose to dismiss this out of hand.

Some faculty and students seem more concerned that these events are too disruptive of the peace of a sleepy campus and wish they would simply go away. Again I ask, don't any of you get it? I wonder of the meaning of Western's motto, "The Spirit makes the Master." What Spirit is at work here? What is to be mastered from these events? How can we respect actions taken by the administration through (post tenure review) and other means to "clean up" perceived problems among the faculty when they seem to show little desire to keep their own house in order? What has happened to that Spirit, or is it just a myth?

Charles Henrickson
chemistry professor

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Could you learn a foreign language on the Internet?



"I don't think I could."

Jeremy Lagidon
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Jacob Walters
junior from Shelburne Falls, Mass.



"No, because it just seems too hard."

Jermaine Cox
Louisville freshman



"No, you need real instruction."

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"No, because you need help understanding the meaning of the language."

Doug Daniel
Madisonville freshman

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Interfraternity Council among the best in Southeast region

BY JACOB BENNETT
Herald reporter

Once again, Western's Interfraternity Council ranks among the top Greek councils among universities in the Southeast.

The IFC was one of 15 schools to win the Fraternal Excellence Award at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference in Atlanta on Feb. 20.

"It's an honor to be ranked, just on the basis of the strength of the Southeastern Conference," said Alan Gordon, vice president for the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference Area 4 and former president of Western's IFC. He pointed out that the conference includes schools like Florida State, Georgia Tech and Alabama.

The award is given to all the schools who excel in 11 categories, including leadership development, philanthropy and community services, and

"It's an honor to be ranked, just on the basis of the strength of the Southeastern Conference."

—Alan Gordon

vice president for the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference Area 4

recruitment. It was the 10th time in 11 years that Western has come home with the honor.

"It's a tradition to do the things that will win the award," said Charley Pride, student activities and organizations coordinator. "It presents our fraternities in a good light."

IFC President Dan Gilbert said the council did not stand out in any specific categories, but performed well overall, and added that they're working hard to do even better next year.

"We're getting feedback from various chapters to see what we

need to accomplish," he said. Gilbert also mentioned community service as a category he would like to improve.

In the last year, the IFC has developed two new policies to help curb underage drinking and other alcohol violations; one was implementing a new point system that hands out points to fraternities that commit alcohol violations. If a fraternity gets enough points, it is put on temporary probation. The other was to ban parties in fraternity houses on Thursday nights.

In the coming months, the IFC hopes to organize a Greek dance to raise money for a charity of their choice.

Gordon, who was attending his last SIC conference, said Western's IFC is in good hands.

"You couldn't ask for better leaders," he said. "I have the utmost respect for Dan Gilbert. He's going to turn some heads. He's going to expand on IFC policies and make them better."

Former intramurals directors will be honored at Preston tomorrow

Western's intramurals department will hold a tribute and special presentation for James E. Pickens and the late Frank Griffin, two of its former directors, at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Preston Health and Activities Center.

Griffin, a former Hilltopper football and track athlete,

became Western's first intramural director in 1946 and held that job until 1984.

Pickens, a standout football and baseball player here in the late 1940s, served as Western's baseball coach (1965-1976) and then took over intramural director reigns in 1984. During his tenure, Pickens was instru-

mental in developing a master plan, which led to the creation of the Preston Center in 1994.

Western's athletics department honored Pickens, who was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease last December, last Thursday during a halftime ceremony.

—Jerry Brewer

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Western graduate invents faster computer technology

By BRANDY WARREN
Herald reporter

A recent research project by a Western graduate could come to revolutionize the computer industry, making personal computers process information up to a million times faster than they do today.

Islamshah Amlani, who graduated from Western in 1994, has \$50,000 to show for his efforts, as well as the honor of being the grand prize winner in Merrill Lynch's Innovation Grants Competition.

Amlani won the contest for his study of Quantum Dot Cellular Automata, also called QCA, which drastically changes the way computations in computers are carried out. Instead of today's computations, which use transistors that open and close depending on currents and voltages, QCA computations are carried out by the positions of single electrons, Amlani said.

So how does this affect the average person?

"It can revolutionize the computer industry and all consumer products based on digital electronics," Amlani said.

QCA technology will be fast, cheap and have a low demand for power. Amlani's entry proposal says it could even allow for the creation of a desktop computer that could process a million-billion instructions per second.

In his proposal, Amlani said Americans have an "inextinguishable hunger for higher computational power and speed."

Amlani was one of over 150

applicants who participated in the Merrill Lynch contest. The contest was open to Ph.D.s who could explain commercial application of their dissertation research. Entries were judged by a panel of nine entrepreneurs, venture capitalists and journalists. Winning proposals were those which judges thought had the potential to create change in industries as well as in the way people live their lives.

Amlani said he has been working on QCA research for nearly five and a half years.

At Western, while studying physics and mathematics, Amlani already showed potential for a promising career. He graduated with honors, having a 3.97 grade-point average.

"I enjoyed honors projects which created a diversion from my other science courses," he said.

Amlani was also a member of the Society of Physics Students and participated in all activities organized by the group.

While at Western, Amlani worked as a research assistant for physics professor Doug Harper.

"He was always very eager to learn," Harper said. "Everyone here in the department is very proud of what he has accom-

plished."

After graduating from Western, Amlani moved on to Notre Dame to work on his master's degree and doctorate in Electrical Engineering. His dissertation was in the area of QCA technology.

In addition to winning the grand prize in the Merrill Lynch Innovation Grants Competition, Amlani has won several other awards.

In 1999, he won the Eli J. and Helen Shaheen Award from the University of Notre Dame, an award given for excellence in research. In 1994, Amlani received Western's George V. Page award, which is awarded to one senior in the physics department based on GPA and academic achievements.

Amlani recently accepted a senior engineer position at Motorola, where he will be working in the field of nanoelectrics research, which involves the extreme miniaturization of electrical equipment.

Amlani still hasn't completely decided what he plans to do with the \$50,000 from the Merrill Lynch contest.

"After I pay taxes, I'm going to invest a significant portion of it," he said.

"(Quantum Dot Cellular Automata) can revolutionize the computer industry and all consumer products based on digital electronics."

— Islamshah Amlani

grand prize winner in Merrill Lynch's Innovation Grants Competition

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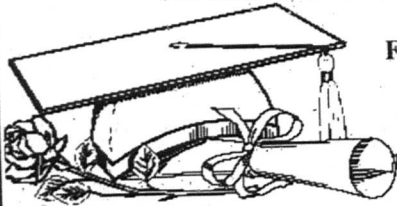
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SGA bill would offer newspapers in all dorms

By REX HALL JR.
Herald reporter

Students may soon have a tool delivered daily to their dorms to help keep them up on current events: a newspaper.

The Campus Improvements Committee of the Student Government Association currently has a bill in legislation that calls for the organization to buy two different newspapers to be made available for free in all dorms for the remainder of the semester.

"I think it's a great service to provide for students," SGA President Amanda Coates said. "Often, students have to use newspapers to do research and I think this will give students the

necessary tool to help them be successful in the classroom. And while newspapers are provided in the library, it will be even more convenient to provide newspapers in the residence halls."

Campus Improvements Committee co-chairs Billy Lyons and Andrea Lovell could not be reached for comment, but the proposed bill states that the reason for the legislation is to help "students gain access to newspapers that will cover a variety of issues in national, state, and local government."

The bill also states that "students will possess another opportunity to gain information about current events. A national newspaper is an important source of knowledge which students can

utilize as an educational resource."

Coates said one possibility would be to buy one national newspaper, such as USA Today, and one regional newspaper, like The Courier-Journal.

President Gary Ransdell proposed the idea to SGA. He said the access to newspapers would increase awareness of local, state and national issues among students.

Chief Public Affairs Officer Fred Hensley echoed Ransdell, saying access to newspapers is a help to students.

"I think any time the campus community has access to various forms of communication whether it be local or national media, it is positive," he said.

Transpark concerns to be addressed

By JIM GAINES
Herald reporter

The Kentucky TriModal Transpark controversy comes to Western tomorrow as the transpark head speaks at 6 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Room 100.

Dan Cherry, president of the Inter-Modal Transportation Authority, will talk to the Public Relations Student Society of America and anyone else with questions about the transpark.

"They wanted me to give a presentation on it and give them an update on the project," Cherry said.

The transpark is a 4,600-acre industrial park and airport, connected to major roads and rail lines, to be partially open by 2005. The ITA tentatively chose a site

northeast of Bowling Green, between Plum Springs and Oakland.

The group invited Cherry because his job in organizing and promoting the transpark is similar to what public relations students will do in their careers, said PRSSA Agency Director Allison Coffey, a Manassas, Va., senior.

"We periodically, through PRSSA, try to bring in speakers for P.R. students specifically," Coffey said.

The lecture was opened to the public because the local impact of the transpark will be so great, she said.

Its impact on Western is already felt. The ITA paid Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health about \$11,000 for studying the location of utility connections at five potential

transpark sites, said Ed Houston, director of water quality research in Ogden College. Engineering Technology associate professor Matthew Dettman conducted the study.

"We anticipate that Western will have a major cooperative effort with the transpark," Houston said. The applied research and technology program is expecting to do numerous studies over the next few years.

President Gary Ransdell asked him to help the ITA in another way, Houston said.

"I serve on a working group to evaluate and recommend to the transpark how to deal with the citizens' committees," he said.

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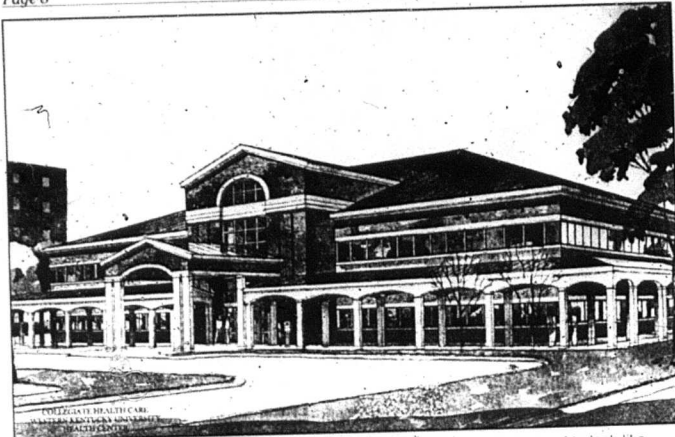
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A preliminary drawing shows what Collegiate Health Care's new clinic is supposed to look like.

CLINIC: Several problems put construction behind schedule

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Since so many departments are involved in the process, it has taken more time than originally expected.

Wilkins said the process of leasing land to a private company "is unique to the university" and has been "a learning process for all involved."

She added that both parts are comfortable taking "whatever time necessary to bring this to a satisfactory closure."

For the fall semester, Collegiate will be operating in its current location in the Academic Complex. Unlike previous years, however, office visits to the health center will not be free. Half of the student health and activities fee has been allocated to other programs and will no longer be able to cover basic office visits, Greaney said. Prices for other services are also expected to

rise, but Greaney could not yet say what the exact prices for different services will be.

Paul Ferguson, vice president for Health Center Operations at Collegiate, said the project was also held up because of logistical problems. Collegiate wanted to be sure the facility met building and health codes and was up to national standards.

"It just took longer than we had anticipated," Ferguson said. "The design is excellent, though."

Ferguson said the part of the health and activities fee being retained will be used to provide support for services that can't be charged to insurance, including indigent health care and health education programs.

Greaney said the new clinic and services will be "state of the art, cleaner and better."

The plans for the first floor of the new building include a pharmacy, 15 exam rooms, a provider station for nurses and doctors, to work in, x-ray facilities, an optical clinic, a medical lab, observation rooms, immunization areas, medical records, billing, a waiting room and reception. The second floor will house physical therapy, health education, a dental clinic, more exam rooms, another provider station, more observation rooms, reception, a waiting room, offices and a conference room.

Ferguson said some services, like the dental and optical clinics, will not be available right away, but will be phased in over time.

"We are moving forward with the construction," Ferguson said, "and look forward to the inception of the clinic."

BILL: Human rights legislation stuck in Judicial Committee

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Senate and awaits the governor's approval. It is the only bill of the three to make it to the governor's office. The others are stuck in the Judicial Committee.

House Bill 70 would allow religious organizations to refuse to rent their facilities or property to gays, lesbians, atheists or others with whom they disagreed on religious grounds.

Gwendolyn Downs, executive director of the Bowling Green Human Rights Commission, is hoping the governor vetoes the bill.

"We're against it because it goes against everything our organization stands for," she said.

The bill was introduced Jan. 4, and at first looked like it would not go far. But it passed when an amendment was added stipulating that churches have to give a reason for denying people, said Beverly Watts, executive director of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission. But that clarification doesn't ease her worries.

"We don't think this bill will serve any useful purpose at

all," she said.

House Bills 7 and 485 have been in the Judiciary Committee since January, and neither appear likely to get out. The bills will be officially considered "dead" at the end of March. The bills are opposites: House Bill 7 would provide equal protection for gays and lesbians under civil rights laws, while House Bill 485 would end fairness ordinances designed to protect gays and minorities.

"They're resting comfortably," said Judiciary Chairman Gross Lindsay, adding that such ordinances should be handled locally. "If a city wants it, fine. If it doesn't, fine. The same goes for counties."

House Bill 7, a "fairness amendment," would prevent insurance agencies and other financial institutions from discriminating based on sexual orientation. Discrimination would be prevented in housing and mortgage related transactions.

Jeff Vessels, executive director of Kentucky's American Civil Liberties Union, said he wished the bill was not being stalled.

"We are disappointed that the

bill is not going to go forward because we feel all people need to have access to vital services like housing and employment," he said.

Judiciary Committee Vice Chairman Rob Wilkey said he didn't feel House Bill 7 had support to pass and, like Lindsay, didn't think state legislators should "impose their will" on cities or counties.

"Sometimes the best thing we can do is nothing," he said. "Why should we tell the city of Bowling Green, or wherever, they can't pass an ordinance dealing with their citizens?"

House Bill 485, which some legislators referred to as the "unfairness amendment," is also in a resting position. House Bill 485 would cancel all city and county fairness ordinances in Kentucky. The bill would also threaten to close small human rights commissions like the one in Bowling Green.

"It's a very dangerous bill," Vessels said. "I will not breathe a sigh of relief until the session is over and I know the bill is not going anywhere."

The Judiciary Committee has said that if the sponsors of the two bills could come up with a compromise and rewrite the bill, it could be heard on the floor. A compromise, however, appears unlikely because the bills contradict each other.

TOPS: Players dehydrated

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Townsend and senior shortstop Luis Rodriguez were treated at Greenview Regional Hospital and released, and did not play in Friday's game.

"They were dehydrated and weak," Murrie said. "I put a lot of people out of commission for Friday's and Saturday's games."

"I started vomiting on Thursday night," Ransdell said, "I threw up a few times. I went to the hospital at about 11 and they admitted me."

Some players have speculated that a catered meal they ate from O'Deli's on the bus to Louisville

Wednesday caused their symptoms.

O'Deli's has a contract with the university to cater some athletic events, including baseball road trips. The meal from O'Deli's was the only meal the team ate together Wednesday or Thursday. O'Deli's will not be catering today's trip to Murray State.

Woody Wilson, director of human resources for Minit Mart and O'Deli's in Bowling Green, said he had not heard of the baseball players' illnesses.

Ransdell said his doctor and the nurses told him "most likely it was some type of food poisoning."

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Features

Leap Year Loopholes



Although most people overlook leap years, the few who have birthdays on Feb. 29 will definitely be leaping for joy today

By ERICA WALSH
Herald reporter

Kelly Moody is a pretty unusual 9-year-old. He's in college. He witnessed the end of the Vietnam War. He can get into a bar without being carded.

Moody has spent 36 years on this planet, but only celebrated nine birthdays. He's a leap year baby.

The actual length of one normal year is about 365.25 days. Every four years, an extra day is thrown into the calendar, so seasons are kept in order.

Moody says he's always felt a little bit different, but he doesn't mind. In fact, he likes it. "If you think about it, it's unique. I mean, when you actually work out the odds, it's a long shot," the Bowling Green non-traditional freshman said.

Leap year babies

When you work out the odds, there is a 1 in 1,506 chance that a person will be born on Feb. 29.

Moody is one of a select group. According to the U.S. Census, there are only 187,000 people in the United States and only 4.1 million people in the world with leap year birthdays. Most of these people cele-

History

◆ In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII moved the end of the year to December, because he wanted Easter to be in the spring. More importantly, he discovered that for Easter to stay in spring forever, he had to change the leap year rules slightly. Pope Gregory made every century year that was divisible by 400 a leap year, and left out the other century years.

How did Feb. 29 get to be leap day?

◆ In 45 B.C., Roman dictator Julius Caesar proclaimed the last day of February to be leap day. Back then, February was the last month of the year and 30 days long. That didn't last, thanks to another greedy emperor and a spring loving pope.

◆ In A.D., emperor Caesar Augustus corrected a counting error in the calendar. Apparently, this gave him free rein to name the month of August after himself. Not to be outdone by Julius' July, he stole a day from February so that August would have 31 days. So Feb. 29 became leap day.

After all the changes were made, the seasons were fixed and everything seemed fine. Except for those people who only get a birthday every four years.

brate their birthdays on either Feb. 28 or March 1. And of course, there are the occasional birthday jokes.

"I've had people say 'Oh, we didn't get you a present this year, because you don't have a birthday for us to give it to you,'" Moody said. "But they're always joking."

Moody puts up with the teasing though, and he thinks it's because of when his birthday falls astrologically.

"It helps being a Pisces," he

said. "We're all easy to get along with."

There are a few famous Pisces who share the special day. Actor Antonio Sabato Jr. is a leap year baby, along with NFL linebacker Bryce Paup and NBA forward Chuckie Brown. Not many professional athletes can claim to be 8.

Brand-new holiday

The millennial leap year is special because it falls during a century year. When Pope

Gregory XIII designed leap year, he declared only century years divisible by 400 would be leap years, and left the other century years out in the cold.

Sure, those people that have a Feb. 29 birthday eagerly await leap years, but are leap years a big deal for those of us who have a birthday every year?

"It's just another day, it's not really a big deal," Lakeside Park freshman Tiffany Best said. "It's only fun if it falls on the weekend."

Brownsville senior Sarah Kinser thinks it's kind of sad that no one pays much attention to the day anymore.

Moody, however, has a reason to celebrate. He is excited about having a real birthday this year.

"Usually I celebrate on Feb. 28 or March 1. This year will be fun," he said.

Kinser said people should treat leap years like a holiday. She said she's having a leap day party this year.

She had a different idea for when leap year babies could celebrate their day during non-leap years.

"If it was me, I'd celebrate at midnight, at that millisecond right between the days," she grinned.

Just a shot away from \$10,000

Now I know I've watched more than a dozen helpless fans badly misfire during the Toot's Restaurant \$10,000 half time shoot out at Western bas



Brian Moore
commentary

ketball games this season and never quite understood how the absolutely positively most unathletic people could get picked every game.

The idea of the contest, for the many who aren't among the Hilltopper faithful, is to make five three-pointers in five attempts. Hit all five and Toot's will award you a T-shirt from a 1997 flag football tournament, a \$10 gift certificate and \$10,000 on the side.

But no one ever wins. Why? The contestants are terrible. I'm talking people that can't fit the rim, can't hit the backboard, couldn't throw it in the stands if they were standing on the press table.

And now I know why. On Jan. 19, I went to the Lady Toppers game against South Alabama. I went with four other guys and we sat in the second row just beyond the visitors' bench. I knew this would be my lucky day.

With about 14 minutes left in the first half, a gentleman approached our row inquiring for someone to shoot at halftime. Actually, he appeared to be begging.

Maybe he had already asked half the crowd, and maybe they all declined because they've seen the guinea pigs dragged out to shoot in the past.

The fellow started asking the guys I was with from right to left if they'd like to shoot.

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Around Campus

Zerbe and Browne to perform at Western

The Cultural Enhancement committee will present "Behind the Broken Words" at 8 tonight at Van Meter Auditorium as part of Western's Black History Month celebration.

Emmy-winning actors Anthony Zerbe and Roscoe Lee Browne will be performing the works of 20th century poets such as Dylan Thomas, e.e. cummings, and William Butler Yeats in a combination of lyric poetry and drama.

Students may recognize Browne from his appearances on "The Cosby Show" and "A Different World." Zerbe has been credited in films such as "The Turning Point" and the James Bond flick "License to Kill."

The pair will be performing the show at college campuses throughout the country. Admission is free.

— Molly Harper

Restaurant Review

Tex-Mex worth the drive

Grade: A

By PATTI DE HAAS
Herald reporter

When it comes to Tex. Mex, a little taste goes a long way.

A Little Taste of Texas in Glasgow brings you great home cooking and good service.

I've always wondered what Tex. Mex is, and Taste of Texas' friendly staff showed me. Apparently, you take a Texan's appreciation for good beef and the fiery spices from south of the border and mix them together for an experience any diner can appreciate.

Taste of Texas isn't your ordinary roadhouse restaurant that you see popping up everywhere nowadays. You don't have to worry about slipping on peanut shells on the floor.

It's clear that this restaurant is all about food — lots of it. While most roadhouse restaurants offer the same old

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standard appetizers — the bloomin' onion and cheese fries — Taste of Texas broke the mold.

First there were Texan Toothpicks, slivered onions and jalapeno peppers battered and deep-fried. Then there were Armadillo Eggs, jalapeno and chili wrapped in Monterey Jack cheese and deep-fried.

See a theme here? They were so good I could forget the astronomical fat content.

I ordered the barbecue plate, which included a barbecue sandwich, cole slaw and baked beans for \$1.95. And

we're talking real barbecue here, brisket cooked in a smoker out back, not some stringy muck covered in enough sauce to mask the taste.

The food arrived hot and fresh in less than 15 minutes. And the waitress didn't mind nit-picky little things like leaving the cole slaw off and refilling my drink whenever it was empty.

Though I was too stuffed to try it, the waitress suggested one of their most popular items, the BBQ Baked Potato. It sure did sound good, a loaded baked potato with butter, sour cream, cheese and onions, and finally smothered with homemade Texas BBQ. If you can find room, I highly recommend it.

Was it a long way to drive for lunch? Maybe.

But I had a great meal for less than \$7 and you can't beat that.

Before leaving, make sure you try their homemade blackberry cobbler — it can't be beat either.

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Joe: No
Ryan: No
Charlie: Hell, no
Brian: Sure, I'll do it.
A release form signature later I was ready to go. In about half an hour I would be five shots away from winning \$10,000.

My heart started racing as soon as I lifted my pen from the paper. My breaths became few and far between. My mind was riding the roller coaster of possibility. By the time I stepped onto the floor at half time, I had already decided where that money was going.

I was thinking, that 1999 red Mercury Cougar is finally mine. I've been looking at them since they came out over a year ago. Wait, maybe I should save some of the money. Yeah, at least \$4,000 for college expenses. I should invest \$2,000 in the stock market and enjoy the remaining \$4,000.

No. No. No. I'm getting the Cougar and I'm getting it as

soon as I get my \$10,000 check. I wonder if I'll get any props from Jaime Walz for making all five.

The announcer introduced me as the night's shooter. I stepped to the three-point line, bounced the ball, spun it backwards, let it bounce again. I was money tonight.

Clank
My hopes shattered. No \$10,000. No Cougar. No post-game conversation with Jaime Walz. My pride in tatters, I nailed shots two, three and four. Shot number five was not meant to be.

Hitting five three's in a row isn't easy, especially for average students pulled from the stands with \$10,000 flashing in their eyes.

And sorry I poked fun at my fellow shooters. Sometimes we don't realize how hard something actually might be until we're in the spotlight ourselves.

Brian Moore is a freshman print journalism major from Louisville.

Campus Movies

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- 11 a.m. Mystery Men
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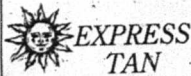
- 9 a.m. Fresh
- 11:15 a.m. Air Force One
- 1:45 p.m. Life is Beautiful
- 5:45 p.m. Summer of Sam
- 8:30 p.m. The General's Daughter

Thursday

- 9 a.m. Fools Rush In
- 11 a.m. Bowfinger
- 12:45 p.m. Jeffrey
- 2:30 p.m. Down in the Delta
- 4:45 p.m. Mickey Blue Eyes
- 6:45 p.m. The Postman

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- 9 a.m. Lethal Weapon
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Hilltoppers succumb to hapless Denver, 55-52

Felton says scheduling isn't fair

BY TRAVIS MAYO
Herald reporter

The final score last night didn't surprise Dennis Felton. Last April, he thought his basketball team would come up gasping for air and reaching for adrenaline by season's end.

That's when Western's men's

basketball coach approached the Sun Belt Conference. He saw a schedule that ended with the Hilltoppers playing six games in 12 days and ending the regular season in the Rocky Mountains against a Denver squad that would have a week off.

That was April. Felton's shouts stopped shy of their goal, and Western (10-17, 8-8 Sun Belt) ended the year with its season-best three-game win streak tied, 55-52.

"I'm not totally surprised," said Felton in an obviously disgusted tone. "You can chalk up

part of the reason for this loss to the Sun Belt Conference's lack of making everything a fair playing table. It was asking a lot of our players to do what they've been mandated to do the past two weeks.

"We need to use this as a cold reminder of what can happen when we get outworked."

The protest crept out of Felton's hoarse voice as he tried to plead his case again — the only two Sun Belt teams playing last night, Western and Denver, a nine-day layoff earlier in the season that could have been filled,

weary legs because of overtime and poor scheduling.

"Our guys were focused. I know that," he said. "They wanted to win badly, they wanted to keep that momentum going, and they wanted to finish 9-7 in the league. It just doesn't make any sense."

The Hilltoppers and Pioneers (6-21, 3-13) reeled off ugly games from the floor. Western hit 21 of 53, 4 of 14 from behind the three-point arc, while Denver wasn't much better with a 19 of 60 and 4 of 20 performance. That's 32 percent and 36 percent, numbers as

chilly as the ice that covered the Magness Arena floor for hockey the day before.

The ones in red led only once, 10-7, six minutes into the contest. Then Denver scored eight straight points, and led by as many as six in the first half. But the chill remained on both ends of the floor, which accounted for the close 30-26 halftime spread.

The Pioneers pulled out to 32-27 lead after the break when sophomore forward Wabhab Carter, the league's leading point

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Swimmers finish 2nd, 5th at NIC title meet

BY BRETT CORBIN
Herald reporter

Last year Western's swim team fell to Cincinnati in the National Independent Championships.

It did not want a repeat performance.

But a loss in one race by six one hundredths of a second turned into a 15-point turnaround benefiting Cincinnati.

Coming so close to an upset left the squad with two emotions — they were hurt by falling just short, but proud of the threat they provided.

"We were less than a tenth of a second from winning that meet," Western coach Bill Powell said. "After three days and 20

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Softball team wins first game

BY JOE COX
Herald reporter

It was a weekend that was, all at once, beautiful and hideous for freshman pitcher Amber Garlington.

It was beautiful in terms of on-field performance.

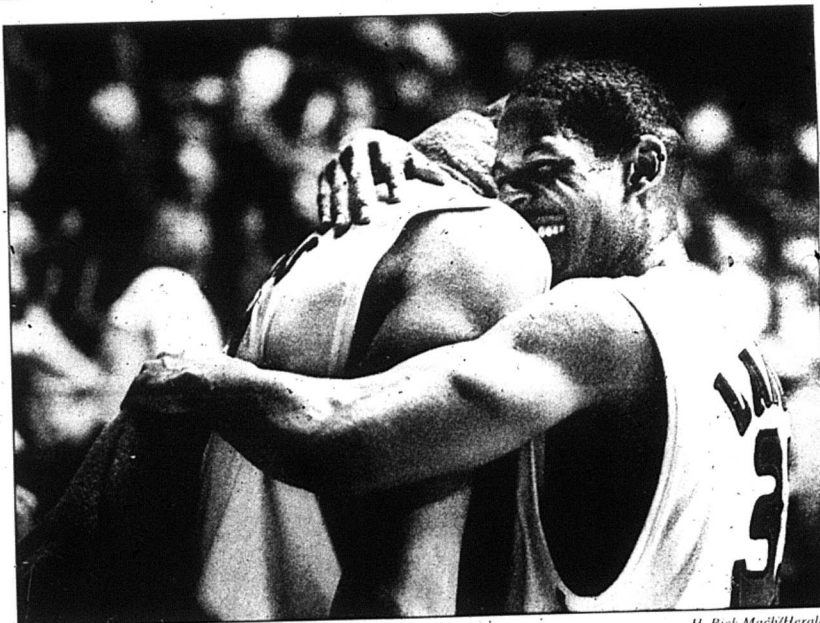
It was hideous in terms of her hand.

Garlington, who won three games over the week, pitched in both games Sunday with a hand that looked like a mangled blue-black bruise with a few fingers sticking out.

Eastern Kentucky couldn't stop her on Saturday, Indiana State had no answer on Sunday, even Garlington's injury couldn't shut down the California phenom.

Aided by her performance, the Western softball team (4-1-1) won all four games played this week-end, sweeping Eastern (4-5) in a

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Senior forward Lee Lampley embraces sophomore center Chris Marcus after playing in his final home game against Sun Belt Conference rival Arkansas-Little Rock Saturday night at Diddle Arena. Western won 77-51.

Bold or Passive?

That's the question when dissecting Western's two faces

A pattern exists in their madness, which is more chewable and even delectable as we enter tournament time.

For all the point guard pondering, personnel posturing and perhaps panic that has muddied this men's basketball season, one thing remains clear: The Hilltoppers are two teams: the passive and the bold.

Their season, seemingly on the upswing at the right time, has been an exhibition of imbalance, and that has caused a community of dicey followers who rightfully sandwich question and worry between scarce good times.

It's not an ideal way to follow a team, exactly the type of mayhem that legitimates 12-step programs.

You have known the passive Hilltoppers. They have frustrated you often. They were beaten five straight times to begin the season.

Then they whip Murray State by 22



PLAYGROUND NOTES
Jerry Brewer

and Virginia Commonwealth by 17. Senior forward Lee Lampley explodes for 55 points (32 against Murray) in the games.

Then they were beaten in six of the next seven games. Two-blowout losses were included in those games. They were beaten by 30 at Florida International. They were beaten by

Belmont by 28 points. During the Florida International fiasco, Coach Dennis Felton was given three technical fouls and tossed after the Belmont embarrassment. Felton was heard complaining about fan treatment. The crowd was believed to be hostile.

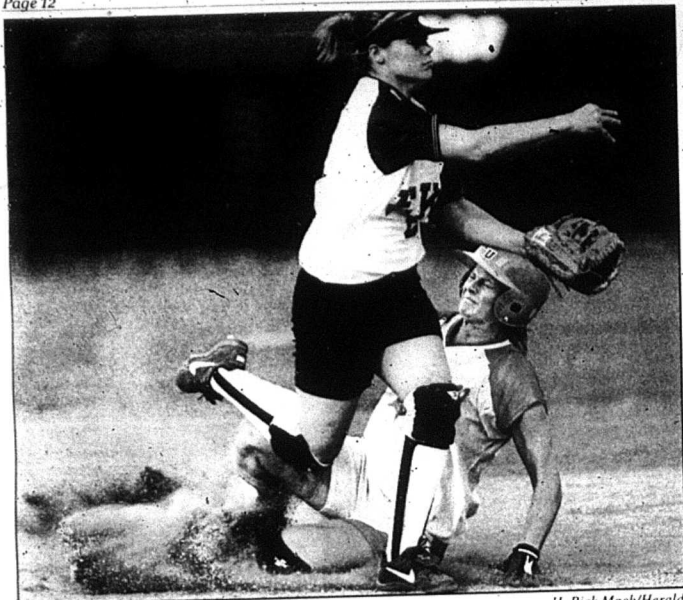
Then they win consecutive games, including a scintillating 92-88 double-overtime victory over South Alabama. Former Topper All-American center Jim McDaniels, on hand for his jersey retirement, claps and gives standing ovations for the effort.

Then they were defeated in five of the next seven games.

Now they've won three of four games. But they were beaten, 55-52, by a hapless Denver team last night.

The Sun Belt Conference Tournament begins Friday, and we're

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Freshman outfielder **Jessie Richardson** slides into second base as Eastern Kentucky freshman shortstop **Bethany Herrington** turns for a double play during Saturday's doubleheader at the Western Softball Field. Richardson was tagged out on the play.

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Saturday doubleheader and twice beating Indiana State (0-7) on Sunday to cap the weekend.

The first-year Lady Toppers began the weekend with their program's first victory, a 4-2 triumph over Eastern Garlington went the distance in the victory, allowing only one hit, but it was fellow freshman pitcher **Kristalyn Smith** playing right field in this game, who provided the electricity.

Smith drove in three runs with a wind-aided home run to right-center field in the second inning.

"I was excited because I thought it was deep enough to score the runner on third," Smith said. "I had no idea that I hit it out."

Western added a run in the third inning and then turned the game over to Garlington.

She faltered only briefly in the fourth inning, allowing a pair of runs and then went back to being unhit table, sitting down the last 10 Colonels in order to preserve the victory.

Coach **Leslie Phelan** gave the ball to Smith, fresh off her first game heroics, to pitch the second game. She pitched effectively, but

allowed three hits and two runs in the fourth inning.

The score remained 2-0 into the sixth inning, when the Lady Toppers rallied. Freshman outfielder **Jessie Richardson** doubled into the gap to score the first Western run and scored on an error later in the inning.

The game then went into extra innings. Smith worked into the eighth inning, when Phelan relieved her in favor of Garlington, who went on to retire the last five Eastern batters.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, Garlington smacked a double which scored freshman pinch runner **Emily Hartzell** to end the game as a 3-2 Western win and complete the sweep.

Sunday's games weren't quite as dramatic. The Lady Toppers whipped Indiana State 13-5 in a mercy rule shortened first game and held on for a 3-2 win in the second.

"I was very pleased," Phelan said. "Our goal is to always get better each game, each outing, and we did that."

Freshman shortstop **Sara Alanis** had six RBIs Sunday to

lead the offensive attack, two coming on a single in the first inning which gave the Lady Toppers a lead that they would not lose.

Indiana State closed the gap to 8-5 in the fifth before Western answered with a six-run sixth inning, ending with a double by junior outfielder **Laura King** that brought the Lady Toppers over the eight-run lead required to end a game early.

In the second game, Alanis again jump-started the offense, Western increased the lead to 3-0 on a double by King.

Garlington pitched her second complete game of the weekend, tiring only in the sixth inning when the Sycamores managed two runs with no one out. She then sat down six batters in a row, concluding the 3-2 victory and bringing the Lady Toppers win streak to four, heading into tonight's doubleheader at Tennessee State.

"There was no doubt in anyone's mind on our team that we could do that," junior third baseman **Shanon Searle** said. "We went out there to win and we did. There's no surprises."

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events, after 18 hours of swimming it came down to less than a tenth of a second.

Out of six teams, Western's men lost to Cincinnati again, 696-679.

The Lady Toppers placed fourth out of nine, improving from a fifth place finish last year.

Western monopolized the individual awards. Sophomore Brandi Beckwith, who was the NIC Women's Swimmer of the Year, also took home two Kicker records. Western senior Kicker Vencill won the Men's Swimmer of the Year award, and he set a NIC record in the 100 freestyle. The award for Coach of the Year was a tie between Powell and Florida Atlantic's coach.

As a team, the men broke nine school and NIC records, and the women broke 11.

The women's relay team, consisting of junior Amanda Shafer, freshman Beverly Robertson, Beckwith and sophomore Megan

Zerhusen, broke the school record in the 400 medley relay by six seconds.

In the 200 freestyle sophomore Sydney Mountford put up a quick time of 1:49.24 — good enough to break the school record.

Beckwith broke the two minute mark in the 200 backstroke and finished second for the week in that event.

"It wasn't that long ago I didn't have backstrokers that fast in men!" Powell said with a laugh.

The women went on to finish fourth with 501 points. First place Cincinnati totaled 726 points.

The conditions for the meet were uncustomary as it rained some during the final night's competition and the temperature went down into the 60s on occasion.

For sophomore Gord Veldman, swimming outside was enough of a rarity. He didn't need wind and precipitation too

Veldman, a backstroke who relies on the ceiling to keep him straight, is a native of Kingston, Ontario where outside swimming pools are known as ponds. This outdoor meet was only the third time in his life that he swam outdoors.

Going into the third day, Western was down by 70 to Cincinnati and swam strong to come as close as 17.

By the third day Veldman showed growing skill outdoors when he finished first in the 200 backstroke. Vencill then took the meet record in the 100 freestyle.

With the momentum behind them, the Hilltopper team took 2nd and 6th in the 200 breaststroke, led by a strong time from junior Andrew Priest. The final record for the day was senior Craig Evans in the 200 butterfly with a personal best and school record time of 1:50.25.

"Boy we gave them a battle," Powell said. "And we swam so well."

BOLD: Tops too passive at times

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all wondering which Western team will show. If the Hilltoppers (10-17) are indeed peaking, perhaps they can one up last year's postseason run in which they reached for the NCAA Tournament's doorbell, finishing one win shy of dancing in March.

But they could just as easily devolve into that passive state as they did last night against a 6-21 team.

It's a state where the Hilltoppers, the tallest team in school history, get outbounded by vertically challenged teams.

Where the players toss the ball everywhere but to each other.

Where teammates scramble, pleading for the point-guard to

call a play.

Or they come out bold. Sophomore guard Derek Robinson dishes it assists and commits no turnovers. Senior forward Lee Lampeley drives to about 15 feet, elevates and drops soft shots through the net. Freshman forward David Boyden shoots feathery midrange jumpers.

There are so many theories on why the Hilltoppers, youthful and brimming with potential, have not won big this season. Hoops masterminds can point to all sorts of technical things the Toppers do wrong.

But none of that matters much when Western plays bold, does it?

It doesn't matter when Western stops being mechanical, laboratory models of their coach's beliefs and starts exe-

cuting the game plan with fire and intensity. It doesn't matter when the players stop thinking and throw that 40-foot bounce pass.

Talent is enhanced by strategy, but talent is suppressed when you don't allow for instinct in the equation.

The players must continue not to worry about plays and strategies and where they need to be in certain situations. Don't overanalyze. Keep it simple.

They have been beaten far too often by being passive.

Be bold.
Bold is beautiful.

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Hilltoppers sweep Ohio 10-1, 7-3 in series at home

Tops lose to Purdue 6-3, bounce back against Bobcats

By **BRIAN MOORE**
Herald reporter

Tim Cleland is now washing in his persistence.

Sunday the junior right fielder went 3 for 5 and scored twice as the Hilltoppers completed a two-game sweep over Ohio with a 7-3 victory.

Coaches, parents and former Western baseball standout Chris Yeo have helped the boys get a little brighter for Cleland, who transferred from Lassen Junior College in California and is in his first season for the Hilltoppers.

After going hitless in 11 at-bats in his first series playing Division I baseball four weeks ago against No. 1 ranked Florida State, Cleland has rebounded with the guidance from others.

Definitely Division I is a tremendous step up from junior college, Cleland said. Florida State is a big school to open up with your first time. So, I wasn't too discouraged that I struggled there. I'm happy with my performance as of late.

But it was Western's defense in Sunday's game that provided the most consistency.

In the first inning, junior starting pitcher Brian Houdek retired the first three Ohio batters with the help of three solid defensive plays, setting the tone for the defense, which gave up only three hits in the first eight innings.

I thought we played out standing defense on Sunday and close to outstanding defense on

Saturday. Coach Joel Murrie said, "We've got the personnel to go out and make difficult plays look easy. Eric Hammer has done a great job at first and Justin Herrguth at third. This good defense is something that we expect."

Cleland doubled to begin things offensively in the bottom of the first inning, and senior catcher Curtis Bliss singled to score Cleland. Then junior third baseman Herrguth singled.

Junior outfielder Matt Fox's two-run double scored Herrguth and Bliss and gave Western a 3-0 lead.

"We've had 100 percent confidence in Tim," Murrie said. He's very conscientious overall by doing the little things, our offense has improved. Brian Houdek had done a great job at the top of the order, and Tim complemented him in the two hole."

The Toppers (5-5) struck again in the 15th inning when Cleland reached with a one-out single. Junior first baseman Hammer drove in Cleland with a single to right field, then scored on Fox's third RBI of the game.

Western scored a pair of insurance runs in the seventh inning. Bliss and Fox got on base after being hit by pitches, soon scoring six RBIs by sophomore shortstop Tanner Townsend and senior second baseman Luis Rodriguez.

Highlight worthy defensive plays by Townsend and Rodriguez smothered a ninth



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Junior infielder **Eric Hammer** checks for the umpire's call after reaching second base safely on a steal as Ohio junior infielder Ryan Kyes tried to make the tag during Sunday's game at Denes Field. Western won 7-3.

inning flurry by Ohio. A double, two singles and one batter hit by a pitch led to a run and a bases-loaded situation for freshman pitcher Matt Wilhite, put in the game to close with two outs.

Townsend charged a slow-rolling ball in the infield and threw on the run across the diamond for the first out. Rodriguez saved the Toppers from further damage by sucking up a hard-hit ball up the middle that nearly hit an umpire. Rodriguez finished the game by jumping in front of another hard hit ball, shuffling it to second base from

his knees for the out.

"Our pitching and defense is what's going to win us games," Cleland said. "We've only had one home run the whole year. We have a wonderful infield, and we've worked more than anything in practice on pitching and defense."

Western 10, Ohio 1

Junior pitcher Brandon Miller (2-0) picked up the win against Ohio on Saturday as Western won 10-1. Miller struck out four and gave up one earned

run on five hits in seven innings.

Purdue 6, Western 3

Purdue defeated Western 6-3 Friday afternoon. Junior pitcher Ryan Hutchison (1-2) got the loss. Townsend and Rodriguez, usually starters, did not play in the game because of illness.

Junior Jeff Lincoln (0-1) will start on the mound when Western plays at 2 p.m. today at Murray State.

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Lady Tops defeat UALR 90-63, gear up for Denver

BY LINDSAY SUTTON
Herald reporter

In a practice before Western's matchup with Arkansas-Little Rock, Lady Topper coach Steve Small yelled for improved intensity from his team.

"Get your hands up!" he screamed. "We've lost our intensity and we'll stay here all day until you get it back. So get your hands up!"

As the regular season winds down, the Lady Toppers know they must remain focused and intense for a strong finish. A 90-63 win over UALR (4-20, 1-13 Sun Belt Conference) on Thursday night was another step toward that strong finish, one they hope will be good enough for a bid to the NCAA

tournament in three weeks.

The Lady Toppers pushed the Lady Trojans aside in Western's next to last regular season game and its third win in a row. Poor shooting in the last 11 minutes of the second half killed the first-year UALR team. They hit just four field goals in the remaining 10-49, shooting 34 percent overall.

The Lady Toppers shot 50 percent overall with all five starters scoring in double figures, including a team-high 26 points from senior guard Jaime Walz.

"I think our shooting was excellent in that game," Small said.

Western (18-8, 12-3) passed the ball well, too, dishing out 21 assists.

"We were just driving and

looking to kick," Walz said. Her point total equals her career-high set against Florida International earlier this month. "The open person was knocking down the jump shot. We would have a lot more assists in games if we would knock down the first jump shot."

"ShaRae (Mansfield, a junior forward and All-America candidate) gets a lot of her points off the rebounds. So we were making the jump shot right off the pass."

UALR's freshman guard Musi Harris burned the Lady Topper defense for 28 points, a familiar situation that Western's coaches hope to change before playing Denver at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"We feel pretty good about where our defense is, but there's

been several games where one player has been the primary scorer for our opponent," assistant coach Blane Embry said. "We felt like there have been many games where if we could've just taken that one player out, that we really could've held people to low numbers."

The Lady Toppers had the weekend off after the UALR game but jumped right into practice Monday morning to prepare for Denver and the conference tournament starting March 8. Small wants 5,000 fans at the Denver game where Walz and senior forward Jamie Britt will be honored.

"If we take care of business Saturday and take care of our business in the Sun Belt (tournament), then I think we've done

everything we possibly could," Walz said. "This was a team that was 5-6. Now we're 18-8... so I think we've done what people have asked of us."

Western (90)

Johnson 38 44 11, Powers 46 4 5 14, Walz 819 44 26, Britt 26 7 8 11, Mansfield 7 12 35 17, Wright 11 0 0 3, Hutcherson 23 0 0 4, Slaughter 01 00 0, Wall 22 0 0 4

UALR (63)

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Lynch races past own teammates

By Travis Williams
Herald reporter

The seniors of Western's track team showed why veterans are always looked upon to step up during crucial times.

Ireland senior Valerie Lynch won the 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs while taking home Co Performer of the Meet honors at the Sun Belt Conference Championships this weekend. In both events Lynch barely edged by her own teammates, squeaking past freshmen Olga Cromm by three hundredths of a second in the 3,000 and Christine Daly in the 5,000-meter.

Despite falling short to Lynch, the freshman duo performed strongly in the meet.

"Every time they got on the track they did better than before," explained Coach Curtiss Loff. "Caroline made All-Conference for the first time and Olga was right with Val (in the 3,000 meter)."

Lynch is a NCAA provisional qualifier who has a chance to compete in March at Fayetteville, Ark. "I feel that I'm a strong enough competitor that if I go I'll do good," Lynch said. "But if I don't go I'm happy with my time."

Fellow senior Aaron Mullins placed second in the 3,000-meter run behind South Alabama's David Kimani. Kimani, who Long calls a "world class athlete," was named Performer of the Meet and is also a NCAA qualifier.

"I'm really happy with my performance," Mullins said. "I achieved my goals that I had for the meet. A few people pulled out some big races, the biggest was probably Rod's."

Senior Rod Smart, who is known better for gaining yards on the football field, won the 55-meter race, making it the second year in a row that Western has won the event. Smart also finished second in the 200-meter run.

"Special thanks to Coach Jack

Harbaugh and the football recruiting staff," Long said with a short laugh. "Rod has been outstanding this year, he gained experience from that false start he had earlier (in the year)."

WestFH ended the meet with a sixth place finish scoring in every event except one.

"This renews confidence," Long said. "On the track we were superb and the seniors were outstanding. We maximized our chances. We missed (senior Duncan Shangase's) points sorely (strained calf)."

Overall, Long seemed satisfied with his runner's performances in the conference championship, an atmosphere which he says is very different than an ordinary meet.

"Every time I go to one of these it redefines to me how intense they are," Long said. "Other meets are competitive but conference is like you've chosen up-sides in a war."

Hilltoppers face Tennessee State next

By Jeremy Atwood
Herald reporter

The men's tennis team had a test on Sunday.

Coming off a 3-4 weekend in Clarksville last week and winning a two-day tournament, the Hilltoppers had to travel to Louisville and take on the Cardinals, ranked in the top 50 in the country.

Louisville is a brand new team compared to last year, assistant coach Andrew Kolessine said. "They have added about five new faces and this new lineup is the best they have had in a few years."

Although Western stayed close for most of their matches, they lost 0-7 and moved their overall record to 6-6. The

Hilltoppers were defeated in all of their singles matches but were able to win one doubles match.

In singles action, Andrej Makarevitch was defeated by Trevor Kanudze 6-6, 6-3, Michael Landskog was defeated by Joachim Lien 6-2, 6-2, Christian Kaumanns was defeated by Alex Siversten 6-3, 6-1. Ewalds Jensen lost the match to Paulo Cayvalho 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 (6) in a tie-breaker.

Randyll Brooks was defeated by Cody Couley 6-2, 7-6 and Wimal Wijenayake was defeated by Oliver Centwell 6-2, 7-1.

In doubles, the teams of Makarevitch and Landskog and Brooks and Jurans were both defeated 8-6 and Kaumanns and Wijenayake defeated Louisville's Scott Schutzmayer and Clavian Foley 8-6.

"They did give us a few chances, but we were unable to take over on those," Kolessine said. "We were also in a good situation to take the double's point and couldn't do it."

Western's players also realized what needed to be done to win.

"We could have played better," Brooks said. "Louisville just outshined us that day."

Western now has their attention on the second half of the season as they move outdoors, although head coach Jeff True indicated it would take some time to get ready. Western has been playing and practicing on indoor courts since the season started in January.

Next they will travel to Nashville on Saturday where they will face Tennessee State.

WESTERN SPORTS SCORECARD		
Team	W-L	Next
Men's basketball	10-17	Sunday at Sun Belt Conference
Women's basketball	18-8	Saturday vs. Denver
Men's Tennis	6-6	Saturday at Tennessee State
Baseball	5-5	Today at Murray State
Softball	4-1-1	Today at Tennessee State

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man, spun and shot. Then, in the midst of a frantic pace up and down the court and denials by the rims, senior guard Ty Church nailed an open jumper and Denver led 48-39.

Then the Hilltoppers thawed a bit, and with a string of treys by sophomore guard Tremain Rowles, knotted the game at 49 with only 5:10 showing. The scoreboard was frozen for four minutes, as each team missed chances at buckets. Then with 14:8 seconds remaining Church, who celebrated a senior night with 13 points and seven assists, had given the Pioneers a 55-52 lead after hitting four free throws.

Western had one final shot at breaking the ice, when sophomore center Chris Marcus intentionally missed a free throw with 1:9 ticks left and the ball was tipped to junior guard Nashon McPherson.

A desperation three seemed to silence the blaring buzzer, but didn't fall.

"We came out flat in the first half, tried to pick it up, but just couldn't pull it out," freshman forward David Boyden said.

He led Western with 14 points and seven boards. Rowles' 11 points made him the only other double-figure Hilltopper. Carter was the man of the night with 16 points and 10 rebounds. The Hilltoppers won the battle on the glass, 44-43.

But Felton said his team should have dominated the boards, attributing the close margin to lack of energy. He kept coming back to the scheduling, the failed stomping and the hopeful lesson learned.

But there were no excuses in the locker room to his Hilltoppers. Their focus should remain on this weekend's conference tournament in Little Rock, where the No. 5 seed Western will face No. 4 Florida International.

"We found out what can happen when a team outplays us, what can happen when we don't bring it every night," Felton said.



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