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Cadets like Brian Miles, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., are required to lie prone aiming outwards, securing a perimeter where command can plan and eventually launch a mission.

## Collins pleads not guilty

Trial date scheduled for June 20

By JASON RAGAN  
Herald reporter

Former Area Coordinator Kim Collins pleaded not guilty yesterday in Warren County Circuit Court, charges of theft of over \$5,000 from Housing and Residence Life.

Collins and her attorney, Ken Meredith, rushed into Judge John Minton's courtroom, somber faced, for their 1 p.m. arraignment. Collins barely uttered a word as her attorney entered the plea, after which they both left.

Her trial is set for June 20.

Campus Police Capt. Mike Wallace is not surprised by Collins' plea of not guilty and is ready to put the case in the court's hands.

"This is the proper place for this to be judged, and we are prepared," Wallace said.

Brian Kuster, director of Housing and Residence Life, said it is her prerogative to plead not guilty and that he doesn't follow the case.

"No need for me to," Kuster said. "It is something we put behind us and we are moving on. It is in the hands of the court now."

Meredith would not comment on the case, saying it is his policy not to talk about his clients.

Collins faces five charges of theft totaling \$5,425 from Housing and Residence Life handed down by the grand jury last month.

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#### SGA debate today

Student Government Association presidential candidates Cassie Martin and Duan Wright will square off at 1:30 p.m. in DUC Room 226 as the highlight of Meet Your Candidate day.

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#### Baseball woes continue

The Western baseball team fell to 14-20 on the season after losing two of three conference games to New Orleans. The Hilltoppers are now 6-8 in Sun Belt Conference play.

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# HILLTOPPER COMMAND

By JACOB BENNETT  
Herald reporter

Maria Rothman inspected her firing range target with mixed emotions. With her last three shots, she had connected with one near bull's eye, but the other two bullets almost missed the paper completely.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet, one of 28 Western students participating in Western ROTC's spring training in Tullahoma, Tenn., last weekend, pointed to the pair of bullet holes in the far left corner.

"I don't know what happened over here," Rothman said. "I guess I was thinking too hard when I was shooting."

She had shot guns before at the fall camp last year at Fort Knox, but later in the day the Bonnieville freshman would take aim at pop-up targets for the first time. Her two near-misses weren't encouraging to her.

"I'm nervous about it," she



At the end of a training mission led by Hardinsburg sophomore Neil Armstrong and Westley Williams, a junior from Harrison, Ark., ROTC cadets wait to be debriefed on their performance.

said. "I'm afraid I'll completely miss."

Many of her fellow cadets were also nervous. Though some had attended the fall camp, many were also doing

things they had never done before, like shooting M-16's with live ammo and making rope bridges to cross water.

Western's ROTC program trains high school and college

students to be officers in the U.S. Army, and the spring camp is one of the year's main events.

Western's cadets trained beside students from Tennessee Technological University and Middle Tennessee State University. The freshman and sophomore cadets spent the weekend getting acquainted with the military equipment while their junior counterparts simulated more complex battle situations in the woods.

Most of the students attend voluntarily or to receive class credit. They get a chance to see if they enjoy the program enough to stick with it and eventually become officers.

"Our focus is to keep them interested," said Brandt Cashion, a cadet second lieutenant colonel from Bowling Green. "I want to see them stick with it, 'cause not everybody can do it. You're a better person if you do."

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# Commandments bill could apply to colleges

Faculty have mixed feelings on posting religious text

By JIM GAINES  
Herald reporter

Kentucky teachers may soon be under pressure to post copies of the Ten Commandments in their classrooms under legislation Gov. Paul Patton will probably sign, and the bill's sponsor doesn't think it's a bad idea at state universities like Western.

"When we were writing (the bill), we were expecting it to go to the elementary or secondary levels," State Senator Albert Robinson (R-London) said. "I hadn't really thought about them teaching this at a college level."

But Robinson's not against extending its reach. If it's legal for kindergarten through 12th grade, it should be legal further on, he said.

Posting them on Western's walls hasn't been suggested, but President Gary Ransdell wouldn't disapprove.

"Personally, I don't have any problem with it, but I don't believe it's something that should be mandated on a university cam-

pus," Ransdell said. "If somebody wanted to do it, it would be no problem with me, but it's not something I would ask of or require of any of our faculty."

The bill, which passed the General Assembly on March 29, orders that "every public school teacher in Kentucky" be told they can post the Ten Commandments, Robinson said.

"They've always told everyone it's illegal to post the Ten Commandments," Robinson said. "The Supreme Court never said that."

Robinson cited Stone v. Graham, a 1980

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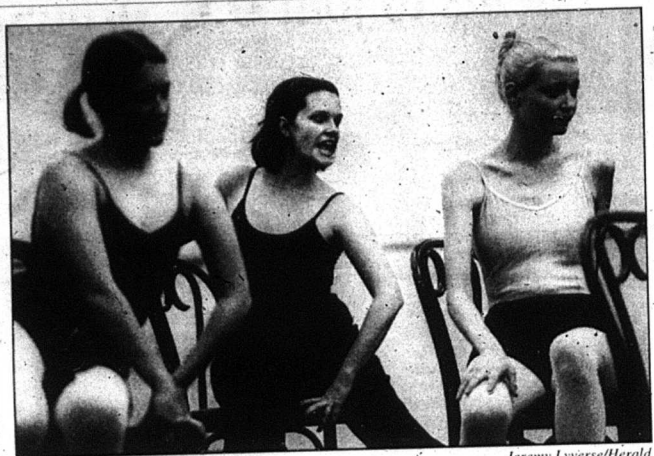
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Weather information provided by StormCenter 12, where you can get an updated forecast at 6 tonight.



Jeremy Lyverse/Herald

**Chicago style:** Michelle Higgins, center, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., rehearses her role in Cell Block Tango, a dance routine from the musical "Chicago," Monday night in Van Meter Hall. Also rehearsing are Owensboro junior Laurie Huff, left, and Nashville sophomore Melissa Nason. The musical is one of the performances that will be showcased next week during the WKU Evening of Dance in the fine arts center's Russell H. Miller Theatre.

## Crime Reports

### Arrests

- ◆ Thomas Keith Husband, Keen Hall, was charged Saturday with possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor. He was released the same day from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

### Reports

- ◆ Daniel Joseph Osborne, Keen, was charged Saturday with possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor. He was released the same day from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

### Reports

- ◆ Anthony Westbrook, Creason Drive, had his court date on charges of DUI, possession of marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia held over.
- ◆ Gordon Joseph Jr. was found guilty Friday in District Court on DUI charges.

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# Students to join D.C. protest

By JIM GAINES  
Herald reporter

A handful of Western students will join thousands of others in Washington, D.C. this weekend, trying to shut down meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

Members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition will take to the streets as part of a broad coalition of labor, environmental and human rights groups that oppose World Bank and IMF policy. Up to 10,000 people are expected.

"Part of the purpose of these protests is to actually prevent these meetings from occurring," like thousands of others did at the World Trade Organization talks in Seattle, Wash. last November, said Sean Murphy, a Louisville freshman and SEAC member. The World Bank and IMF, international but U.S. dominated organizations formed in the 1940s, provide development loans and emergency bailouts to underdeveloped countries. But protesters say their policies fund pork-barrel projects that benefit only wealthy elites and drive weak governments

further into debt, enslaving the poor to major corporations that destroy the environment and disregard human rights.

"With the IMF bailouts, they stick on these so-called 'structural adjustment' programs, where countries are forced to get rid of valuable social services like health care and public education," Murphy said.

The Kentucky Student Youth Progressive Network, an alliance formed in December, is renting vans and arranging car pools for the trip, said Carrie Brunk, a senior at Transylvania University who's helping coordinate it.

"There are students going from Transylvania University, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Northern Kentucky University, Berea College and obviously from Western," Brunk said. "Right now, the numbers are at about 60 to 65 people."

They're funding it with donations from labor unions, peace groups, religious groups and departmental funds from some universities, she said. Travelers will have to pay for their own food and contribute for gas.

Some organizations plan to set up group kitchens for the protesters, and area universities are setting up tent cities, Murphy said. The caravan will leave Lexington on Friday, April 14 and return Monday, April 17.

"We want to show that globalization affects everybody," Murphy said. "Some of the same stuff that affects third world countries affects people right back here."

"We hope to show that people from here, from Kentucky, from around the world aren't going to take this any more, and we're going to stand up for human rights."

Information on the planned protest and the organizations involved is available at [www.a16.org](http://www.a16.org).

### If you go

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When: 7 p.m. tonight

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More info: Call Sean Murphy at 745-5178.

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## Don't force meal plans on students

Open wide, Western officials want to cram a spoonful of meal plan down your throat.

Western and Aramark want to build a food court near Hugh Poland Hall, and they want students to pick up the tab.

Besides being forced to live on campus, freshmen and sophomores will be required to buy meal plans as early as fall 2001.

And it's all for the good of the students, they say.

John Osborne, assistant vice president for Campus Services and Facilities, explained the need for a new dining facility to the Student Government Association last week.

Apparently it's just too far for students to walk from Zacharias Hall to Downing University Center.

"I know what you're doing in the residence halls on the south end of campus right now at night," he said. "You're ordering pizza, etc. You're not coming up to (DUC).... It's too far to go."

What Osborne really meant was Aramark's not making enough money, and the administration wants to help them out.

Consider this: There are 4,705 students living on campus and only 1,340 currently have meal plans. If another 1,000 students bought the cheapest meal plan, which runs \$647, Aramark would bring in an additional \$647,000 each semester.

According to the proposal, Aramark would own the new facility for 10 years. In that time, the company could bring in over \$12 million in additional sales. The building is only projected to cost \$3.3 million.

Of course these numbers are purely hypothetical, but

they represent a real possibility if this plan is approved.

But the real flaw in the plan is Osborne's claim that DUC is too far from the south end of campus.

Osborne claims that students on the south end of campus have to walk more than five minutes to eat, which he says is too far.

First, if it does take more than five minutes to get to DUC from Zacharias, it's only another minute or two — and that's if you're walking slowly.

Second, if you're too lazy to walk five minutes for a meal, the last thing you need are the greasy, fattening foods offered at campus eateries.

The choices right now are just too limited. The food can be very unhealthy and does not take into account vegetarians or diabetics.

With everyone eating this campus food every day, the dreaded freshman 15 will become the freshman 50 at Western. Every morning we can roll out of bed, waddle over to a greasy breakfast then ride the Big Red Shuttle up to class.

This plan is a ridiculous ploy to blik more money from already broke students. It will add significantly to the cost of attending Western, which makes the school less attractive to those who plan on paying their own way.

Osborne and other involved officials, our message to you is to scrap this idea before it blows up in your face. President Gary Ransdell, we ask you to step in and quash this nonsense.

As for SGA, this is the perfect opportunity for you to fight for what the students really want.

### The issue:

Western officials and Aramark want to require freshmen and sophomores to buy meal plans.

### Our view:

Students should not be forced to eat overpriced, unhealthy meals.



## McLean memories last a lifetime

Looking toward the short weeks until graduation, I lie on my lumpy dorm bunk bed that's way too short for a six-foot-tall gal and stare at the poster-putty speckled ceiling.

As the hot water chortles through the rickety pipes like an old, emphatic man in a marathon, I realize something — I'm really going to miss McLean Hall.

I've lived in the same room for three years. In the meantime, I've had three different roommates and haven't been able to keep a suite mate for more than half a semester, but I'm still saying that had nothing to do with me.

Though it's old and ailing, McLean has to be one of the most charming dorms on campus. The perks of having a private bathroom have far outweighed the seasonal fades of not having air conditioning.

It's going to be sad moving out. But what will be even sadder is that next semester, there won't be a batch of new girls to fill the halls and be frightened with tales of the ghost of old lady McLean.

The dorm is only closing temporarily for renovation: But even after it opens again, it won't be the same. The walls will be clean and unblemished. The floor tiles will stay where they're supposed to. The hallway won't even smell of stale cigarette smoke and feet.

So to keep the lessons I've learned at McLean alive, I'm writing this column for future generations.

This is what I've learned in my years at McLean: After the poster has fallen off the wall for the 10th time, give it up. No amount of poster putty will hold a cardboard-mounted, life-sized

poster of David Boreanaz to a dorm wall no matter how hard you try. And believe me, I've tried.

It's only going to fall off again, probably landing on you in the middle of the night, scaring the hell out of you.

No matter how lame they sound, always believe the ghost stories associated with your dorm. It makes life more interesting. You have cool stories to tell around Halloween. And it makes the little

things like your not being able to keep a person on the other side of your suite without freaking out on you six weeks into the semester, easy to explain.

Do not burn incense in your room! Ever. Even if you're not smoking weed, it smells suspicious and will bring your very irritated resident assistant pounding on your door.

Even the smell of match smoke can arouse your RA's inner Smokey the Bear. I find it sort of sad that I'm 22 years old and I'm still not trusted to play with matches. I also find it sort of sad that I'm 22 years old and I'm still living in a dorm, but I digress.

It doesn't really apply to which dorm you live in, but since I've had four roommates in as many years, I consider myself an expert on the subject.

Never let your parents talk you into rooming with your friends' kid

who you don't really know all that well. It never works out. They go home and complain about you taking a chainsaw to their plastic collection. You end up in the emergency room getting your scalp stitched up from where the roommate chucked their heavy brass keychain at your head. Either way, your parents lose their bowling buddies.

This leaves you at the mercy of the Western computer system to pick your roommate. In some cases, it works out. In some cases it doesn't. In some cases, you should take the hint when they're drawing devil horns and Medusa snakes on your Pro pictures and move out right then!

Don't try to put duct tape over your vents in that intensely sweaty two-month phase between the real beginning of spring weather and the time they shut off the heat. It either melts onto the grate and starts to smell like evil or it just keeps falling off and frustrates you, leaving the possibility of the heat-fury induced death of your innocent roommate.

But last and certainly not least, I've learned no matter how loud they're being — even if they're running a vacuum cleaner at 2 a.m. — NEVER call a noise complaint in your neighbors.

Your RA thinks you're whiny and loses all respect for you. Your neighbors figure out who called it in by process of elimination and they'll make your life a living hell. It's really not worth the righteous indignation.

Molly Harper is a senior print journalism major from Paducah.



Molly Harper  
commentary

## ► Could you eat on campus every day?



"I've eaten on campus for 5 years. I've decided it's time for a change."

Anthony McConnes  
Eddyville senior



"No, I only go to school two days a week."

Tom Specht  
senior from Santa Rosa, Calif.



"Yeah, I could, because Subway is cheap and it's good."

Brian Berger  
senior from Birmingham, Ala.



"No, it's too expensive."

Kevin Stinson  
Louisville sophomore



"No, it's too expensive... it's not healthy."

Cassie Kirby  
Bowling Green senior

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# Conference draws crowd from three states

## Various sexual issues presented

BY BRANDY WARREN  
Herald reporter

Shelbyville junior Jennifer Chandler has been dating her girlfriend, Bryar, for over four months. Bryar moved from Atlanta in February and the couple now live together.

Jennifer and Bryar joined an extended family this weekend, a family that consisted of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgender people from across Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana. The two women, along with nearly 100 other people, participated in Come Together Kentucky 2000: A Family Affair.

The sixth annual conference was held at Western this weekend with participants from eight universities. Western's two gay, lesbian and straight organizations, WKU Lambda Society and the Diversity Coalition, co-sponsored the event. The conference featured seminars and workshops on issues that affect the gay community, including relationships, discrimination and HIV/AIDS prevention. Workshop topics ranged from serious issues like safe sex to how men can look good in dresses.

For Chandler and about 100 others, the conference was about not only coming to terms with their lifestyle, but celebrating it and sharing their stories.

Chandler, who "came out" when she was 14 years old, said she knew she liked girls from the time she was in kindergarten.

When her mother found out, however, she cried and her parents blamed themselves. Eventually, she came to accept the fact that Chandler was a lesbian.

"It was not really that bad," she said.

Education and information was also a big part of the conference.

Brad Hampton, a community health outreach worker for Volunteers of America, presented a session called "Making it Hot," which provided tips on how to make safe sex fun, including a demonstration on how to put a condom on with one's mouth.

"(The session is) kind of like our version of a safer sex 'Tupperware party,'" Hampton said. "Instead of bringing containers, pitchers and glasses, we bring condoms and lubricants."

Tom Collins, the MSM Prevention Coordinator for the Department of Public Health, presented one session called "Getting to Know Your Primary Sex Organ," another safe sex seminar for men. Collins' department provides funding for the conference if the conference agrees to focus a major portion of the seminars to HIV prevention. Collins said he hoped students would leave the conference and spread their knowledge of HIV prevention to other students.

On a lighter note, Brian Weens, the reigning Miss Gay Black West Virginia, presented a seminar called "Life's a Drag," which talked about what it is like being a drag queen, including identity conflicts, how to perform, dancing and how stressful performing drag can be.

"I strongly believe any man can make a beautiful woman," he said.

Larry Danielson, a modern language and intercultural studies professor, presented a program titled "The American Sissy." The seminar focused on gay men who possess feminine characteristics and how they are treated in American society.

"They are stigmatized for no good reason... only because they are breaking gender rules," he said.

Participants in the seminar also shared stories about physical and verbal abuse in public schools.

And verbal abuse seems to be one issue that is far from eliminated. James Obenshain, vice president of the University of

Kentucky's Lambda chapter, said he even received some in DUC's food court Saturday morning, when he and his friends were called "fags" and other slurs.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to us on UK's campus," Obenshain said. "It totally demeaned everything we're trying to do at this conference."

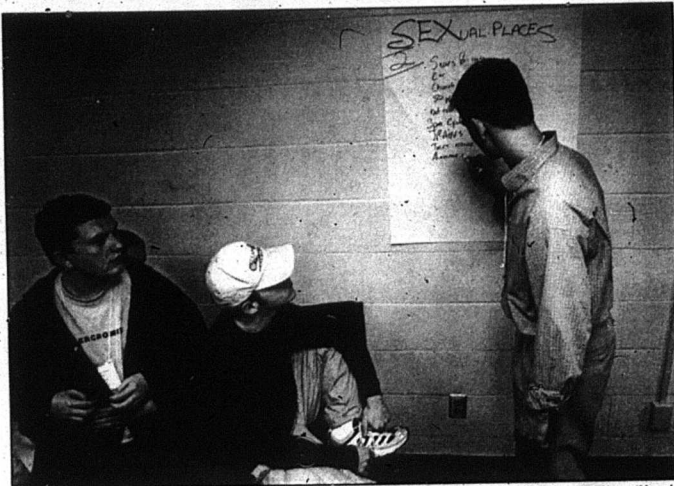
Despite that incident, most people attending the conference were pleased with it.

Elizabeth Schmidt, a junior at Eastern Kentucky University, is president of Eastern's Pride Alliance. She said the conference was important because it allowed gay students to meet their peers.

"It's very easy to become isolated if you don't have an outlet," she said. "It's important to realize there are other people out there who are just like you."

Jimmy Ausbrooks, chairman of the conference, said he thought it was an overall success.

"We brought a lot of young men and women from across the state... together on a college campus to celebrate diversity and the strong kinship that most gay and lesbian people have," he said. "The pressures that society puts on us make it really unbearable sometimes, and opportunities like this where we can come together reenergizes us and gives us a feeling of unity."



Jonathan Miano/Herald

Come Together Kentucky Vice Chair Matt Leffler, right, participates in a workshop that dealt with issues involving sex and HIV/AIDS. This workshop, "Making it Hot," was one of many held Saturday in Downing University Center.

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# Debate, to address students' concerns

By MATTIAS KAREN  
Herald reporter

The two candidates for Student Government Association president will square off in a debate today to give voters a better idea on their stance on student issues.

Glasgow junior Cassie Martin and Bowling Green senior Duan Wright will answer questions between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in Downing University Center Room 226.

The debate, which is co-sponsored by SGA and the Herald, is part of today's Meet Your Candidate session, which lasts from 1 to 3 p.m. The candidates will answer questions from a mediator as well as from students.

SGA President Amanda Coates said the debate is a way for students to find out more about the candidates before Thursday's election.

"You get all your concerns addressed," Coates said. "This is

an opportunity for students to make an informed decision come election day."

Both Wright and Martin also urged students to attend the debate. Wright said he thought students that do attend will "come out with more of a willingness to vote for the candidate they think is the most qualified."

"I hope a lot of students' questions are answered," he said.

Martin said students need know where she and Wright stand on different issues before they vote.

"It's important for students to be at the debate," she said. "So they're not just voting for a name. It's not just a popularity contest. It's about the issues."

During the 30 minutes before and after the debate, students will be able to talk to the candidates in a more informal one-on-one setting, said Matt Bastin, SGA vice president for public relations.

Bastin said free food will also be available on a first-come-first-served basis.

# Cheerleaders place fourth

Western's varsity cheerleading squad came home from last Friday's National Cheerleaders Association National Championships with a fourth-place finish. The Hilltopper cheerleaders were competing in a field of 39 Division I squads in Daytona Beach, Fla., and claimed fourth with a 7.98 scoring average.

The NCA's Division I includes all Division I schools that do not sponsor I-A football.

Western was one of two Sun Belt schools to finish in the top

five, as Florida International took third with a scoring average of 8. Stephen F. Austin won the event by notching an 8.63 average, and Northeastern was second. The competition finals will be aired on the USA Network on a date to be determined late next month.

The cheerleaders are coached by Tammy Witt and assisted by Missy Graviss and Gabe Pearson. Tom Jones is the team's tumbling instructor.

— Travis Mayo

# COMMAND: Cadets face tough challenge

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Cashion and other senior cadets worked with the younger students on their shots, letting them shoot extra rounds until they got the hang of it. Sophomore Megan Zedalis was the last to leave the range, staying behind to hone her skills.

"I hate shooting," she said. "I'm awful at it. I don't even know how (the pop-up targets) work. But it should be fun, though."

But there were some parts of the weekend that weren't as much fun. Like lunch, which consisted of processed food like spaghetti or grilled chicken in a bag with chemicals that heat up when water is poured on it.

"I've had five or six (bags)," said cadet Kyle Kirby, a sophomore from Heidelberg, Germany. "This is the first one I've heated up — and they were nasty."

Once it was time for the pop-up targets, the cadets became more cheerful.

Orman Talbert, a freshman from Clarksville, Tenn., who had confessed to being bored at the other range, perked up as he waited for his turn.

"This is the fun part right here," he said. Talbert has been in the national guard since his junior year of high school and said he learned a lot of this training there. In his two tries, he hit 24 out of 40 targets both times.

Rothman did not do badly either, connecting with 22 both times.

"It was better than I thought

**"We're training people to be leaders. In the army, you train people to be soldiers."**

— Lt. Col. Carl Filip

it would be," she said. "I didn't think I would hit any."

The top mark was 31 hits.

As night enveloped the camp, the young cadets got to play with a new toy — night vision goggles. The goggles allowed them to see everything as if the Earth were orbiting a green sun.

"I can see my boots," Talbert said, looking down.

Though he had been bored at times, Talbert perked up when he got to lead the platoon in a march back to the barracks.

"He's a good cadet," Cashion said. "He's still fresh, he doesn't know what all's going on yet. He's in the National Guard, where he doesn't have to be very vocal. We're trying to make him vocal."

## Saturday morning

The 6 a.m. silence was pierced by one of the senior cadets.

"Time to get on up! You females have 15 minutes in the restrooms." The lights came on. The female cadets scurried to the restroom, shampoo and soap in hand.

One of the male cadets rolled over.

"I don't know about you, but I think we need to get a little more sleep tomorrow," he groaned.

"Ah, we gotta get up early and clean the barracks," came the answer.

Soon they were outside where Friday's sun had been snatched by the night's rain. The temperature was 38 degrees.

"My ears are so cold," Rothman said, standing in the woods. "I thought it was going to be in the 70s this weekend."

The temperature continued to drop like wounded soldiers, and the plans to practice land navigation outside had to be exchanged for classroom instruction instead.

"We try to challenge them, but we don't want them to be miserable," said Lt. Colonel Carl Filip. "We're training people to be leaders. In the army, you train people to be soldiers. We try to teach them the same basic skills you learn in the army, but we want to instill enthusiasm in them, and you can't do that if they're miserable."

Though the camps are voluntary, many cadets said they would be back.

"My whole family's in the army," Talbert said. "My mom, dad, uncles. My grandfather was in World War II. I got a long history."

The cadets had other reasons to stick it out.

"You learn a lot of nice stuff in ROTC," said Brad Denisar, a freshman from Bradenton, Fla. "I was shy when I was a freshman, but they made me give speeches and work with other people."

He didn't appear shy that day. He ran down the aisle, yelling for one of his friends.

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# HILLTOPPER COMMAND

Western ROTC cadets train for leadership



**Toby Ferguson, a senior from Newburgh, Ind., gives his camouflage face paint a touch-up as he prepares to do battle with the next group of cadets. Ferguson was part of the OppFor, or opposition force, the enemy which other cadets are negotiating in their training exercises.**

*Andrew Otto/Herald*



*Andrew Otto/Herald*

**Bowling Green senior Scott Driver** plays dead at the end of a drill while Tennessee Tech sophomore Kevin Michael conducts the proper procedure for searching an enemy's dead body. Driver was also part of OppFor.

*"We try to challenge them, but we don't want them to be miserable."*

*- Lt. Colonel Carl Filip*



*photos by John Lok/Herald*

**Freshman Brad Denisar of Brandenton, Fla., lifts fellow Western cadet John Bradley, a sophomore from Paducah, during a one-man carry exercise Friday afternoon. LEFT: Cadet Maria Rothman, a freshman from Bonnieville, savors a peanut butter cracker sandwich during lunch. All cadets are issued complete meals to eat in the field called MRE's, or Meal Ready to Eat.**



# COMMANDMENTS: Gov. Patton's office hinting approval

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U.S. Supreme Court case that struck down a 1978 Kentucky law requiring the Ten Commandments in classrooms. He said the case did not say the Ten Commandments couldn't be posted in a school, just that the state couldn't require its posting. But the court's decision said otherwise, finding the document's display in schools a violation of the Constitution's protection from state-established religion.

"Posting of religious texts on the wall serves no such educational function," the court's opinion said. "If the posted copies of the Ten Commandments are to have any effect at all, it will be to induce the schoolchildren to read, meditate upon, perhaps to venerate and obey, the Commandments."

That's not his bill's intention, Robinson said. "The Ten Commandments is a religious document," he said. "We all know that. But it's much more than a religious document. It's a historical document."

Robinson said an earlier state law, KRS 158.195, permits teachers to post the Ten Commandments, and this bill's purpose is to point that out

**"... I don't think that it's appropriate to post any religious statement in a governmental building."**

**— Stephen Lie**

marketing and economics professor and member of the Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship

"The Department of Education has ignored it or overlooked it," Robinson said. "Not one time have they ever told them it ~~could~~ be taught," he said. "They ~~have~~ told them to the contrary. It is not unconstitutional to post the Ten Commandments."

Although it mentions half a dozen historical documents plus court cases, acts of Congress and the Founding Fathers' statements, KRS 158.195 does not actually mention the Ten Commandments.

No tax dollars would go to buy copies of the Ten Commandments. Private organizations, like churches, would have to contribute them.

But if Western received a stack of framed copies, its place of display might be a storeroom. Many of those best acquainted with the list — religion professors and professed Christians —

would not hang them up.

"What would be the point? For that matter, what's the point of posting them anywhere?" said John Long, philosophy and religion department head. "It seems to me that people are trying to use the Ten Commandments as a kind of good luck charm... posting them is not a solution to very complex social problems."

History professor Jack Thacker disagrees. "I think it is a reminder of who we are and what our nation is," he said. "Our nation was originally founded as a Christian nation."

"Eighty-some percent of the people claim to be Christians," he said. "The people who do not want the Ten Commandments are imposing their morality on everyone else."

On that he echoes Robinson. "When the boat came to these great shores, it did not have an atheist, a Buddhist, a Hindu, a Muslim, a Christian and a Jew," Robinson told the Associated Press in February.

That view of history makes it an easy question for Thacker. "Would I post them? Sure," he said. "I wouldn't have any problem about it at all."

But hanging the list isn't an individual decision, since professors share classrooms, phi-

losophy and religion professor Jan Garrett said. He wouldn't post them.

And economics and marketing professor Stephen Lilg, a member of the Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship, agrees with the bill's legislative opponents.

"I would oppose posting them in the public schools or in any government agency," Lilg said. "I think it's great for Christian schools and Christian colleges to have the freedom to do that, but I don't think that it's appropriate to post any religious statement in a governmental building."

Gov. Paul Patton's office should get the bill today, said Mark Pfeiffer, acting communications director. Patton will

have 10 days for review before deciding whether to sign it, but he's already hinting that he will.

"The governor has said that generally, when a strong majority of the legislature approves a decision, then he considers that public policy and he would be inclined to sign that legislation into law," Pfeiffer said. The bill passed the House 77-17 and the Senate 33-2.

If schools post the Ten Commandments, the American Civil Liberties Union will take cases school by school, like it's already doing in a lawsuit against the Harlan County school board, said ACLU Executive Director Jeff Vessels.

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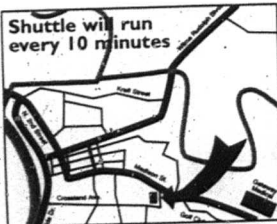


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## COLLINS: Job safe until trial over

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The investigation of the thefts began after her Feb. 8 arrest for forgery of a \$30 Phi Mu check intended for park benches outside of Zapharias and New Sorority halls.

This led to a myriad of other missing funds linked to Collins. First, \$2,340 was found missing from the National Association of College and University Residence Halls

account after a check bounced last May. In a similar incident on Nov. 16, 1999, \$2,175 was discovered missing from another housing account.

Then another \$650 in cash was discovered missing from the housing department. A total of \$163 donated for the park benches are missing. The fifth charge involves \$97 found missing from the Battle of the Bands contest last December.

After her resignation from Western, Collins got another job as a hall director at Aprora University in Illinois.

Ron Beauchamp, Student Life director at Aurora, said Collins listed high quality references, although none from Western. No Western officials were contacted before she was hired at Aurora.

Beauchamp said there will be no decisions made about Collins until her trial is over.

## Campus News

### Forensics team to be honored at event

The communication department is holding An Evening of Excellence tonight to honor the accomplishments of the William Bivin Forensics Society.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Garrett Auditorium. A reception will be held afterwards. The forensics team defended its world title in Paris, France, over Spring Break.

### Workshop on Web-based courses to be offered

The Center for Teaching and Learning and Academic Technology is offering a teleconference workshop Thursday for faculty interested in developing Web-based courses.

The teleconference will be held between 1:30 and 3 p.m. in Downing University Center, Room 226. Anyone interested in the teleconference needs to call 745-6508 to preregister.

### Campus movie schedule

#### Tuesday 4/11

9 a.m. Breakfast of Champions  
11 a.m. Runaway Bride  
1:30 p.m. Mystery Men  
3:45 p.m. Down in the Delta  
6:30 p.m. Air Force One

#### Wednesday 4/12

9 a.m. Fresh  
11 a.m. Mickey Blue Eyes  
1 p.m. Krippendorf's Tribe  
3 p.m. The Thomas Crown Affair  
5 p.m. Tarzan  
7 p.m. Affliction

#### Thursday 4/13

9 a.m. What Dreams May Come  
11 a.m. The Long Walk Home  
1 p.m. The General's Daughter  
3 p.m. It's My Party  
5 p.m. Stigmata  
7 p.m. The Wood

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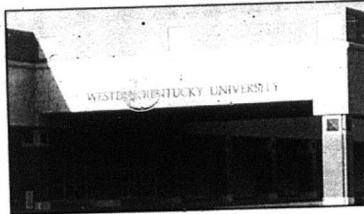
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# Wright and Campbell confident about campaign

## Candidates focus on increasing diversity

BY REX HALL JR.  
Herald reporter

Don't call Duan Wright and Dwight Campbell underdogs.

The two candidates are going up against a more widely known candidate, current SGA Vice President Cassie Martin, who has also campaigned more extensively with her running mate Leslie Bedo. Stiff, Campbell says he and Wright feel confident in their bid for office.

So don't call them underdogs. "Absolutely not," Campbell said.

Wright, a Bowling Green senior, and Campbell, a Lexington junior, will face off against Martin and Bedo, chairwoman of the organization's Public Relations Committee on the presidential and vice presidential ticket.

Wright said he thinks students are looking for something different in SGA leadership for next year.

"I think Cassie has served to her capacity," Wright said. "Her voice on the executive branch has been heard and I think the students are looking for something new, and a lot of students will respond to that on election day."

While other candidates have had campaign posters hanging since late March, Wright and Campbell hung their posters only a week ago. Wright said it's easy for people to pass over posters that have been hanging for a while.



Duan Wright

"They begin to ignore (the posters) because they see them so much," Campbell said. "Our posters are fresh and new in the students' minds."

Increasing diversity in SGA is a main issue Wright and Campbell want to focus on.

"There is not a large representation (in SGA) of the culture here at Western," Wright said. "A lot of ideas in the organization right now are very similar. We have hopes of SGA being more effective, and we want to bring about change in the organization."

Making the organization more diverse would mean having to increase membership in SGA, something that the organization has struggled to do. Campbell, a history major, said membership does need to be increased, but that alone is not enough.

"We need to reach out more to students outside of SGA to find people who aren't carbon copies of the members now," Campbell said. "Most people in SGA have the same mix of views, so it's hard for many people outside of SGA to get their ideas and views heard."

If Wright and Campbell are elected, Wright will handle the majority of external issues concerning SGA while Campbell will be faced with the internal issues. With the bulk of issues facing students, Wright said students need to find leaders that are strong in their stance.

"With (President Gary) Ransdell being the new president he is, he has brought about a lot of new changes that are good," Wright said. "He will need feedback on certain student issues and he depends on SGA to get that feedback."

**SGA Elections**  
Focusing on the presidential race, Profile of Cassie Martin appears on page 12.

Wright, an English major, said one of the main issues he wants to focus on is a proposal to require meal plans for all freshmen and sophomores to fund a new food court on the south end of campus.

"I want to make sure that students come out on top of this and get the fair part of the deal," Wright said.

Wright also wants to reach out more to students.

"We want to know what students want," Wright said. "I want to be more involved with the students and make the president of SGA more visible on campus."

If elected vice president, Campbell will serve on the Student Life Foundation, where he wants to make sure student interests are heard concerning the renovations of dorms.

"Two people in a small room doesn't leave much opportunity for private living," Campbell said. "The new plans will change that. With the new dorms, we want to make sure the price increase can be handled by students so they aren't overwhelmed."

Both Wright and Campbell have extensive experience in SGA. Wright has been a member for three years and is currently a juror on the organization's Judicial Council. Last year he was a member of SGA Congress. Campbell is currently in his second year as chairman of the Legislative Research Committee of SGA. He is also vice chairman for the University Center Board.

"We bring a good mix as candidates," Campbell said. "We represent different areas of SGA, and we are both very qualified for the positions."



Dwight Campbell

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### Journalism and Broadcasting director to be honored

Jo-Ann Albers, director of the School of Journalism and Broadcasting and the 1999 Freedom Forum Journalism Administrator of the Year, will be honored on campus April 21.

Albers, who received the Freedom Forum award in December, will be recognized on campus during a reception from 11 a.m. to noon at the Faculty House.

The Freedom Forum award recognizes outstanding administrative, leadership in the

advancement of journalism education and is the top honor for journalism and mass communication administrators. Charles L. Overby, chairman and chief executive officer of the Freedom Forum, will attend the reception.

—Mattias Karen

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# Candidate looks to current SGA issues for platform

## Martin/Bedo leave concerts behind

BY LINDSAY SUTTON  
Herald Reporter

Cassie Martin's face stretched into mock disbelief as she approached one of her nine roommates Friday afternoon at Tug.

"I can't believe you left the house without putting one on," the Glasgow junior said while pulling a roll of "Vote Cassie Martin/Leslie Bedo" stickers out of her jacket pocket. She then peeled one off and placed it on the left shoulder of her Alpha Delta Pi sorority sister.

In between cheering for ADP's Tug team, Martin, a candidate for SGA president, strolled around the crowd searching for Bedo, her running mate, and labeling friends with campaign stickers. One guy asked the mathematics secondary education major if she planned on bringing the Dave Matthews Band to campus next year.

She simply grinned at him,

then laughed.

The goals she and Bedo have in mind for SGA don't have much to do with the worn-out, tossed-around and much-debated idea of getting a big name band to come to Western.

Instead, Martin and Bedo want to strengthen several items already on SGA's plate, like faculty evaluations and working with the new Collegiate Health Service administrators to ensure the most affordable prices for students.

Closely working with the newly formed Student Life Foundation and further developing an already developed campus spirit award are, other items on Martin and Bedo's agenda.

Martin said the combined experience in SGA between herself and Bedo make for a strong campaign. Martin has been a member of SGA's executive council for two years. She was



Cassie Martin

appointed vice president of Public Relations as a sophomore and is currently serving as vice president.

Bedo was parliamentarian and the McCormack Hall representative last year. This year, the Bowling Green sophomore chairs the Public Relations committee.

"I've worked with, and Leslie has too, on so many committees with the faculty and administration," Martin said.

"And I really think that's a major selling point for us because we have that experience, and we know those people, and it's key in trying to get anything accomplished on this campus. You have to be able to work with the administrators and the faculty."

One of those committees is the search committee for a new vice president of Student Affairs, where Bedo is one of two student representatives.

"It's something that gives me

### SGA Elections

Focusing on the presidential race, Profile of Duan Wright appears on page 11.

a little bit of an advantage," said Bedo, a corporate communications major.

As current vice president, Martin serves on the Student Life Foundation Board, helping make decisions about campus renovations. Whoever is next year's vice president will sit on the board, which is one of the reasons Martin wants to be president.

"It'll be a smooth transition between myself and Leslie because I'll be there to help work through all of the process that she needs to understand," Martin said.

Bedo, who lives on campus, wants to ensure that students' interests are seriously considered when renovation decisions are made.

"I want to make sure those renovations are something the students want," Bedo said.

Another thing Martin wants to see happen is a newly proposed campus spirit award, which would promote and raise



Leslie Bedo

student participation in campus events.

President Gary Ransdell recently proposed the award to the Budget Council, on which Martin currently serves, saying he would like to give money awards to student organizations with the most school spirit.

The organizations would be given points for attending campus activities such as athletic events and doing things to benefit campus, like making signs and other beautification projects, Martin said. The organizations with the most points, either for the year or semester, would win the money.

While Ransdell proposed \$10,000 for the project, Martin talked to Chief Public Affairs officer Fred Hensley about setting aside \$5,000 for it. She would like SGA to put up half of the money and Public Affairs the other half. An unclaimed \$2 student fee could also be applied toward the award.

"Whenever there's a campus award, even if it's \$200, there are students out there at ball games showing spirit," Martin said. "And that's what I want to bring back to Western."

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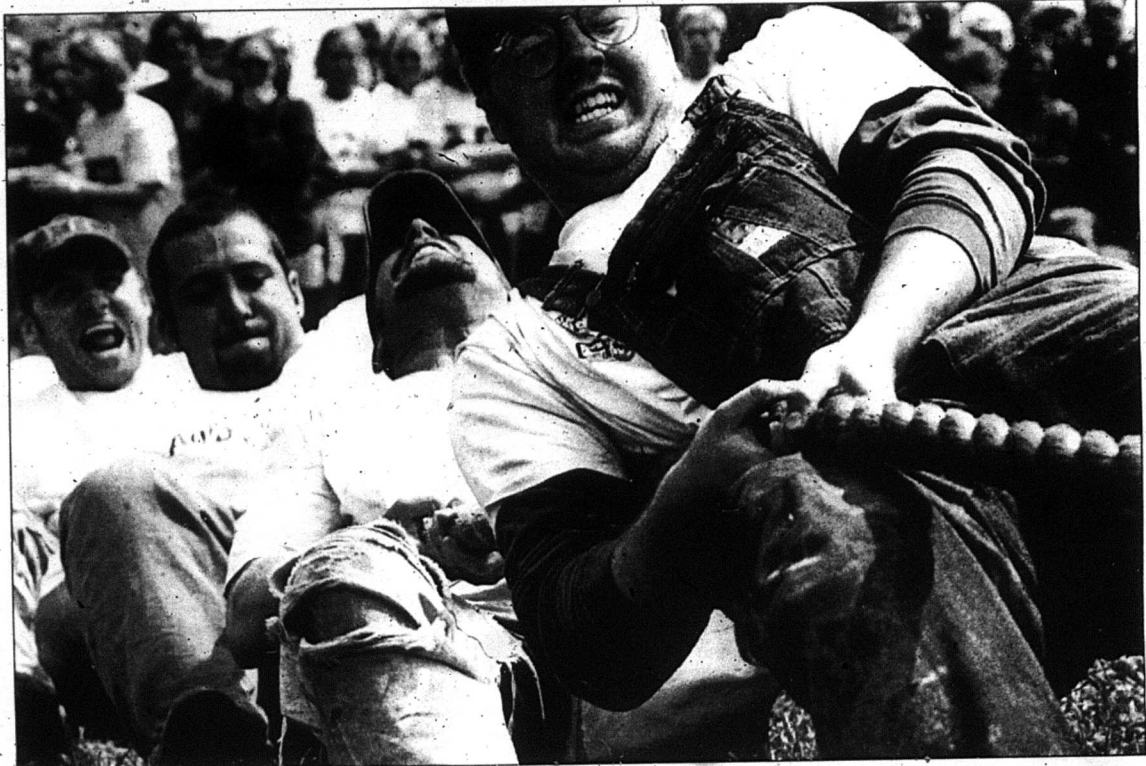
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# Features



Richmond senior Ryan Renfro, front, and fellow Farm House fraternity members compete in the Greek Tug on Friday. Farm House finished third in the fraternity's competition with Alpha Gamma Rho coming in first. Ceres won the sorority competition.

## Nothing to lose . . . Everything to prove

STORY BY ERICA WALSH ♦ PHOTOS BY WENDI THOMPSON

They entered the pit like gladiators ready to rumble.

With faces as intense as major league pitchers before throwing the first ball, they stood silently, waiting for the competition to begin.

Within seconds they were down in the dirt, stomping and kicking, preparing for the main event of Greek Week — Tug.

"It's the Super Bowl of Greek Week," said Bowling Green junior Adam Humphrey, an Alpha Gamma Rho member and co-chairman of Tug.

When the mud cleared, two teams were left sitting — returning frat champs AGR and the underdog sorority Ceres.

Surrounded by cheering fans and waving flags, AGR and Ceres pulled their way to No. 1.

AGR is usually on top, or close to it, when it comes to Tug. But Ceres — in their first Tug appearance — was a major sleeper when it came right down to it. They didn't let first impressions bother them, though.

Wearing their "We're used to pulling heifers" shirts with pride, Ceres set out to leave a first impression no one would forget.

"We had nothing to lose and everything to prove," said Leitchfield senior Katie Escue, one of the senior members of Ceres.

Using all their strength, Ceres tugged past defending champs Kappa Delta to win first place for the sororities, along with the respect of the other organizations.

"We earned a lot of respect — a lot," said Utica sophomore Sarah Hall, a member of the Ceres Tug team.

Meanwhile, for the men, AGR increased its winning streak by another year.

Stomping past first and second round



Members of the Alpha Omieron Pi sorority struggle to gain ground while Kevil senior Joe Humphrey coaches them on. AOPi lost during the second round of competition.

competitors, AGR faced and took down Phi Delta Theta in the final.

Bowling Green senior Joe Regnier helped lead AGR to the win.

"This is what we pride ourselves on," he said. "There's no greater feeling."

The teams weren't the only ones nervous about the competition. Spectators and organizers were stretching themselves to the limit as well.

Humphrey was both tired from planning and nervous about watching his team pull.

"I'm drained," he said. "I didn't sleep last night. My stomach is in knots."

Humphrey's co-chairman and KD member, Bowling Green senior Katie Houchins, was also cheering for her fellow sisters as they competed.

"It's not like trying to make the other groups feel bad, it's just you have to make your team feel better," she said.

Teamwork plays a big part in Greek Week. Houchins thinks that sometimes Greeks get negative attention, but that Greek Week is something positive that

- Greek Results:**
- Spring Sing: AOPi, AGR
  - ChiO, Farmhouse
  - ADPi, Pikes
  - Banner: AGD, Sig Ep
  - AOPi, AGR
  - KD, Lambda Chi
  - Blood Drive: KD, AGR
  - Sigma Kappa, Farmhouse
  - ChiO, Sig Ep
  - Greek Feud: KD, Farmhouse
  - ChiO, Phi Deltis
  - Phi Mu, Lambda Chi
  - Events Day: AGD, Farmhouse
  - Penny Toss: Phi Mu, Farmhouse
  - Tug: Ceres, AGR
  - KD, Phi Deltis
  - Phi Mu, Farmhouse
  - Overall: KD, AGR
  - AOPi, Farmhouse
  - (tie) ChiO, Phi Mu
  - Phi Deltis
  - Greek Man of the Year: Dan Gilbert, Phi Delta Theta
  - Greek Woman of the Year: Katie Houchins, Kappa Delta
  - Charley Fride Spirit Award: Angela Burnett, Phi Mu

needs attention, too.

"Greek Week builds character," Houchins said. "Tug is all about teamwork, the Blood Drive is all about volunteering, even if you aren't Greek, you can come out and enjoy it."

Greek Week competition ended on Saturday, and overall winners were announced Sunday. Adding up the totals of all the week's events, the overall winner for the fraternities was AGR. For the sororities, Kappa Delta took top overall honors.

► Music Review

# Common almost hits perfect score with new album

Grade: B+

BY TAYLOR LOYAL  
Herald reporter

Many would argue that hip hop is on the brink of self-destruction. But as long as artists like Mos Def, Talib Kweli, Company Flow and Common are around, there is nothing to fear.

"Like Water For Chocolate" is a

breath of fresh air in an industry polluted by misogyny and materialism.

The album takes its name from author Laura Esquivel's first novel which is set in Mexico's troubled 1910's. In the book, the main character Tita expresses her emotions through the food she prepares for her family, friends and enemies.

"Like Water For Chocolate," which was produced by The Roots' Ahmir "Questlove" Thompson, takes its listeners on a soulful tour

through the mind of Lonnie Lynn, a.k.a. Common.

The rapper's brand of introspective lyricism leaves listeners feeling as though they have known Common for years.

The album's first single, "The Sixth Sense," had me hitting the repeat button on the CD player over and over.

Other tracks like "Heat" and "Coldblooded" will have you feeling like you are listening to the soundtrack of a remake

of "Superfly."

During "Doin'it," Common takes a much deserved shot at what I like to call "glam-rap." Although he never names any specific rappers, it isn't hard to determine his aim.

"Back to back LP's that sound the same ... it's a shame what money do to a (brother's) brain. If he lose his soul, what did (he) gain?"

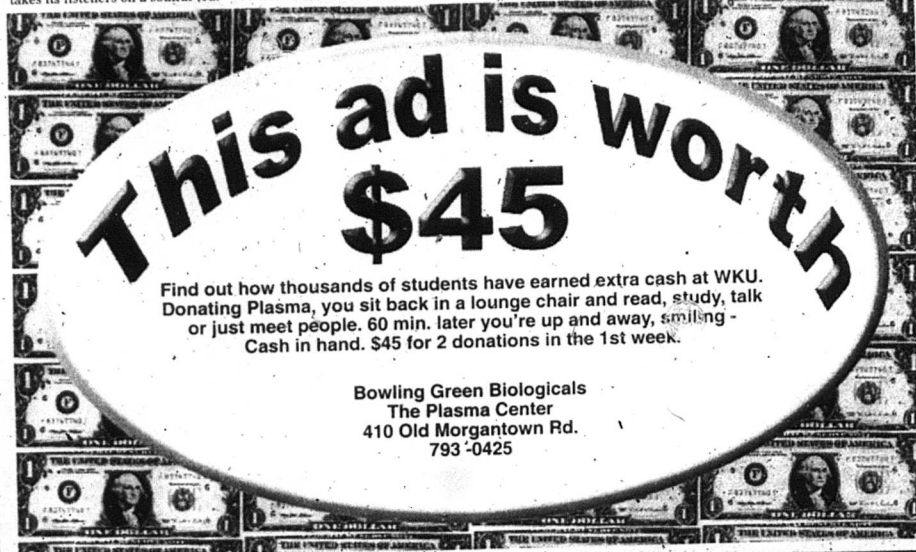
(cough — Puffy — cough)

The album winds down with "A

Song for Assata," in which Common gives a detailed account of Assata Shakur's shootout with the cops, escape from prison and exile to Cuba. The song features Cee-Lo from Goodie Mob singing a heartfelt chorus.

This album is well worth the money and time you will spend on it. The only reason it gets a B+ as opposed to an A is because the standards are so high for an artist like Common that I am left wishing he had done more.

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### Movie Review

# Cusack takes dating to a new level

Grade: A

BY MICHAEL COMPTON  
*Herald reporter*

"High Fidelity" exploits a simple formula that, unfortunately, isn't used enough in movies today.

Here is a film that has interesting characters having interesting conversations and relating to each other in such a natural way that, by the time the movie ends, you feel like you have made new friends.

Okay, it may just be me and my pathetic social life.

The movie stars John Cusack as Rob Gordon. Rob owns a record shop that specializes in antique vinyl albums. As the movie opens he has just been dumped by his girlfriend, Laura (Iben Hjejle).

As we soon learn, this break-up is just another in Rob's cycle

of disastrous relationships, all of which have ended with Rob heartbroken. So he decides it's time to figure out what went wrong and tries to track down his top five all-time worst break ups.

Cusack gets help from his costars. Tim Robbins is funny as Ian, the man Laura leaves Rob for.

Jack Black and Todd Louiso are hysterical as Dick and Berry, the slacking employees at Rob's record store. Some of the best moments in the film involve their constant debates on unimportant top five lists they have compiled on every situation imaginable, ranging from the top five songs about death to the top five songs to get you going on Monday.

But it's Cusack that makes this movie a must-see. Cusack has such a charming personality that he can pretty much be likable in anything. The movie uses this charm effectively by breaking the fourth wall and having

Cusack's character talk to the audience.

This device helps create a person anyone can identify with. Rob is basically a nice guy, he just makes mistakes that anyone could make. It's also refreshing to see a character be smart, yet not have to talk down to the audience.

Cusack's acting skills are often overlooked, but only because he makes it look easy. It's nice to watch a film where the solution to a relationship isn't just getting back together. You have to give Cusack credit for co-writing a character who has flaws, especially since most writer/actors seem to have a god complex.

From "Say Anything" to "Gross Pointe Blank," Cusack has always captured the insecurity of a guy trying to find the right girl. He takes it to another level here, creating a memorable character in a film that will definitely be among the year's best.

## Around Campus

### Concert tonight to commemorate Bach

The Western Chamber Singers will present a concert commemorating the 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's death at 7:30 tonight at Christ Episcopal Church in Bowling Green.

The program will feature Bach's cantata "Herz und Mund un Tat und Leben" (Heart and Lips, Thy Whole Behavior) and several other chorales.

Admission to the concert is \$5.

### Saxophonist Rousseau in recital April 23

At 7:30 p.m. April 23, world-

renowned saxophonist Eugene Rousseau will be presenting a recital at the fine arts center.

The program will consist of selections from standard saxophone repertoire and will include "Sonata for Alto Saxophone" composed by Western's composer-in-residence, Charles W. Smith.

The event is free and open to the public.

For information, call the music office at 745-3751.

### Exhibition planned

An exhibition of the work of retired art professor Walter Stomps will be presented at the fine arts center gallery beginning Wednesday, April 19.

The show will stay open through July 28. The public is invited to attend.

### Scholarship concert to be held

Western's music department will present its sixth annual scholarship concert at 7:30 p.m. April 25, in Van Meter Auditorium.

The concert will feature saxophonist Eugene Rousseau and Western's Wind Ensemble under the direction of John Carmichael. It will also feature the premiere of several pieces composed by Western faculty and students. Admission is free.

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# Gilbert 'high on Greek system'

## Fraternity member an inspiration

By ERICA WALSH  
Herald reporter

Between being president of the Intrafraternity Council, president of Phi Delta Theta, a Spirit Master and a full-time student, it's a wonder that Louisville senior Dan Gilbert has time to sleep, let alone free time to hang out with his friends or fraternity brothers.

"But, despite how busy he is, he wouldn't change a thing. 'I enjoy it,' he said. 'I wouldn't give it up for anything.'"

Gilbert said being involved in the Greek system at Western is a responsibility he wouldn't trade.

He considers his Phi Delta brothers his best friends, and some of his favorite memories are Phi Delta winning the Reed Morgan award and traveling to New Orleans to play flag football.

When friends think of Dan, they are impressed by his leadership and his ability to balance everything he has going on.

"Every time a situation comes up, Dan knows what to do, and he doesn't think twice about his decision," Bowling Green sophomore Chris Sparks, a fraternity brother, said.

"He's got a lot on his plate, but he still makes time for his brothers."

Gilbert agrees that he has a lot going on, but says he handles it pretty well.

"I really don't stress out that much," he said. "I just take it one thing at a time and try not to do 10 things at once."

Since he is a full-time student, sometimes grades fall last on the priorities list. But you'd never know it. With a 3.4 grade-point average he balances academics and activities well.

"I'd rather be someone with a 3.4 who is involved in a lot of things on campus than someone with a 4.0 who doesn't experience what college is really like," he said.

Charley Paide, director of Student Activities and Organizations, has known Gilbert since the first semester of Gilbert's freshman year, when he decided to pledge the fraternity.

Gilbert said that Paide is one of the people he looks up to. Paide

**"Every time a situation comes up, Dan knows what to do, and he doesn't think twice about his decision."**

— Chris Sparks  
Bowling Green sophomore

is equally impressed with Gilbert. "He's one of those people who's always involved," Paide said. "He's not afraid to do the dirty work."

However, the one thing that Paide said he thinks of when he thinks about Dan doesn't have to do with his school activities.

"The first thing I think about is Dan sitting on the front porch playing his guitar. I think it's a way for him to handle stress."

Stress that Gilbert says he doesn't have all that often. Most of his memories so far from Western are stress-free, and he would encourage everyone to be as involved as they can be.

"I would definitely recommend it to anybody," he said. "I'm so high on the Greek system here, it's one of the best things I've ever done."

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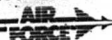
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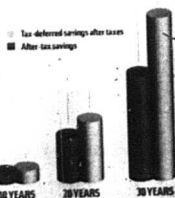
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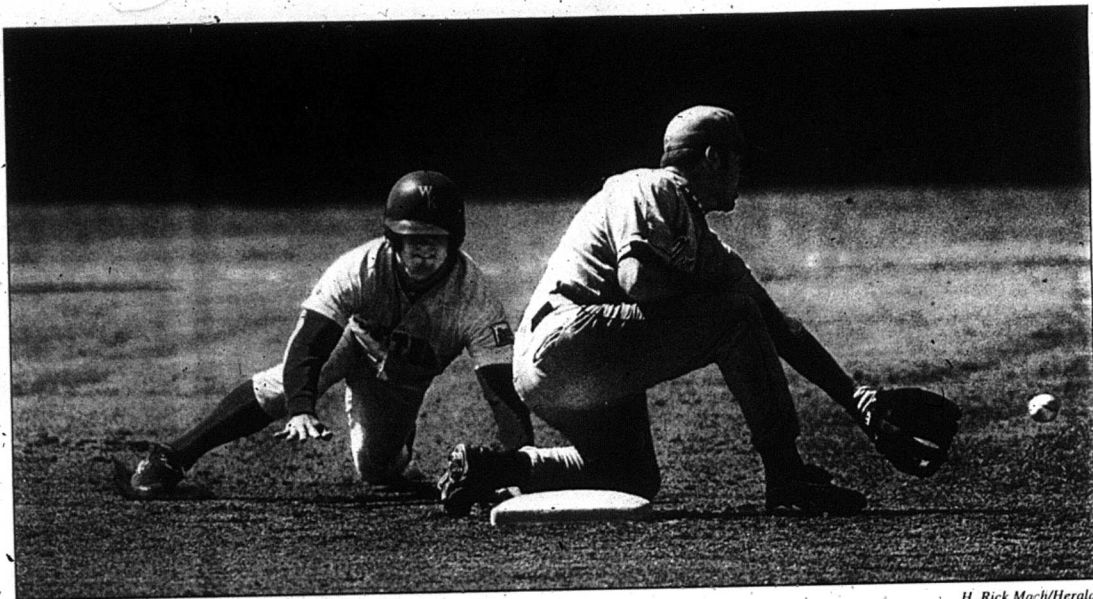
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# Sports

"We didn't cut it when it was that time of the game where somebody needed to step up ..."  
— Baseball coach Joel Murrie



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Junior outfielder Matt Fox tries to steal second base as New Orleans' Todd Thompson receives the ball during the second game of Sunday's doubleheader at Denes Field. Fox slid past the base and was tagged out. Western lost 9-2.

## Tops drop fourth conference series

### New Orleans wins series' final two games

BY BRIAN MOORE  
Herald reporter

New Orleans coach Randy Bush was a little concerned about how his team would perform in Sunday's doubleheader against Western.

After Saturday's game was postponed because of cold temperatures, his team sat in their hotel rooms all day. They didn't

practice. They didn't swing any bats. They just sat, watched television and chatted.

They rose at 6 a.m. Sunday and gathered for a team breakfast at 7.

Then they made their way to Denes Field and tattooed the Hilltoppers with three home runs in the first game and 10 hits in the second to win 7-6 and 9-2.

"The guys came out swinging the bats," Bush said. "I was really pleased with their approach. We had an extremely long day off yesterday, and we were up early this morning. You hope your guys will be profes-

sional and show up ready to play, and they sure did."

Western (14-20, 6-8 Sun Belt Conference) hung with the Privateers offensively throughout the first game. Down 5-2 in the bottom of the sixth inning, junior designated hitter Justin Herrguth doubled and advanced to third when junior outfielder Matt Johns reached first on an error. Senior catcher Curtis Bliss singled to drive in Herrguth and freshman first baseman D.J. Johnson singled to score Johns and Bliss to tie the game at five.

New Orleans came right back with a run in the seventh

and eighth innings to go up two. Johnson returned to the plate in the eighth inning and left the yard with a solo homer to right field, but the Toppers scored no more.

"Offensively, I felt pretty good," Johnson said. "I finally got to start and I knew I had to prove myself. Luckily for me, I saw the ball really well. The home run pitch was a fastball right down the middle. I was surprised it left because the wind was blowing in pretty hard."

Johnson had no comment on what Western coach Joel Murrie said to the team after

game. The Toppers have now dropped four consecutive conference series and 12 of their last 16 games overall.

In an abbreviated seven-inning second game Sunday, the Privateers scored three runs in each of the third, sixth and seventh innings to win 9-2. Western tallied only six hits to post their two runs.

"I think UNO capitalized and really played harder as the game went along," Murrie said. "We didn't cut it when it was that time of the game where somebody needed to step up

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## Mansfield honored again

BY TRAVIS MAYO  
Herald reporter

ShaRae Mansfield coasted along the Diddle Arena hallway leading to the women's basketball office yesterday, thinking the visit would be just a routine stop to pick up a few things. But something was waiting for the Lady Topper junior forward—the best piece of mail she's received all year.

Mansfield has been invited to compete for a spot on the R. William Jones Cup team next month.

"I'm just so happy, so excited," she said last night. "It's like, man... I don't know how much I could ask for."

Except for maybe a spot on the squad. Sixty-seven other women's hoops players will share the floor at the United States Olympic training center in Colorado Springs, Col., May 17-20.

and vie to be one of the 12 names on the roster. The final list will be announced on May 22. The squad is part of an annual camp held by the U.S. Olympic team.

"It's definitely the elite group," said Western associate head coach Mary Taylor Cowles. "If they're not on the Olympic team, they're going to be trying out for the Jones Cup."

It's a team from which Mansfield has been waiting to hear a call. She's wanted the chance for a long time—before shining this season, when she averaged 18.5 points and 10.6 rebounds per game. Mansfield was a third team All-America selection by the Women's Basketball News Service, a three-time Sun Belt Conference Player of the Week and a unanimous selection for

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## Football to face Wisconsin

### Football team will play Rose Bowl champs next year

#### HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western football has already named a foe for the 2001 season. The Hilltoppers will face Rose Bowl champion Wisconsin on Sept. 15, 2001, at 1:05 p.m. in Madison.

The Badgers are the two-time defending Big Ten champions and became the first Big Ten team to win consecutive Rose Bowls by downing Stanford 17-9 in January.

Wisconsin, which boasted the Heisman Trophy winner and record-setting running back Ron Dayne last sea-

son, has won 10 games and finished in the top five in the polls in each of the last two years.

"Our players will welcome the chance to play and show their talents against a quality Division I-A program," head coach Jack Harbaugh said. "We are excited about the opportunity to enhance our entire athletics program as well."

Western hasn't faced a I-A opponent since losing to Louisiana-Lafayette (then known as Southwestern Louisiana) 38-24 to finish the 1998 season.

The Hilltoppers have never played a Big Ten school, but will try to improve on last year's 6-5 record.

Fellow Ohio Valley Conference member Murray State faced Wisconsin last season, and the Badgers won 49-10.

# Softball Tops stay consistent, spank Tennessee St. in laughter

Western has outscored TSU 45-2 in four games

By JOE COX  
Herald reporter

Nashville is a nice city. In retrospect, the Tennessee State Lady Tigers probably wish they had stayed there.

But instead, they took the trip up I-65 to Bowling Green on Friday. For their troubles, they were soundly thumped in a doubleheader by the Lady Toppers.

Western (20-16-1) extended their winning streak to five in a row by thumping the Lady Tigers 4-28, 10-0 and 13-0.

In four games this season against TSU, Western's combined margin of victory was 45-2.

After a seven game losing streak where Western managed only a total of 10 runs, the Lady Toppers scored 23 times, on Friday, making it 59 runs in the five-game winning streak.

Going from looking helpless at the plate to putting up the kind of numbers on the scoreboard that could make Jack Harbaugh (or maybe even Dennis Felton) proud, has certainly changed the Lady Toppers' outlook.

"Hitting is contagious," Western coach Leslie Phelan said. "I'm pleased with the way we swung the bat."

With Western putting up double-figure runs in four straight games, the Lady Toppers' pitch-

**"I think we're having fun now. That has a lot to do with (the offensive improvement)."**

— Jesse Richardson  
freshman outfielder

ing excellence makes the game look downright unfair.

Freshman ace Amber Garlington and Katie Swertfager each threw three-hit shutouts Friday, each working only five innings due to the mercy rule, which ended both games early.

Garlington's shutout was her fourth of the season, and improved her record to 12-9 while dropping her ERA to a microscopic 1.22.

Swertfager's shutout was her third and improved her mark to 5-7. She also set a new career high with 11 strikeouts.

"Katie Swertfager threw the best game I've seen her throw all year," Phelan said.

In the opener, Western didn't wait long to jump on TSU. A run in the second and another in the third gave the team more support than Garlington would require, but it was an eight-run fourth inning that allowed the game to end early.

Western batted around in the inning, highlighted by a three-run double from freshman outfielder Jesse Richardson. The eight runs were only one shy of the season high for runs in an inning.

"I think we're having fun

now," Richardson said. "That has a lot to do with (the offensive improvement)."

Eight players had hits in the game, with freshman shortstop Sara Alanis, junior catcher Cassie Palmer and freshman outfielder Kristalyn Smith each contributing a pair.

In the second game, Alanis, playing with 13 stitches in her right shin after an injury sustained in last Sunday's win over Tennessee-Martin, got her chance to play the hero.

The reigning Sun Belt Player of the Week made Lady Topper history with a fourth-inning grand slam, the first in team history. Alanis also had another hit in the game, giving her four on the day and boosting her team-leading batting average to .380.

"I've really been working on it (hitting) and it's paying off," Alanis said. "We're just executing everything. In the last five games ... we've scored enough runs to let everybody know we're not playing games out here."

With 10 of Western's 18 remaining regular season games at home, the Lady Toppers stand a great chance of meeting their preseason goal (of finishing above 500. One major roadblock comes up tomorrow when Western hosts the 28-12 Southern Illinois Salukis in a 3 p.m. doubleheader.

Maybe Sara Alanis squirmed it up best.

"This is our house," said the gritty shortstop, who played despite the pain of her spiked shirt. "Nobody comes in and tries to kick us out."

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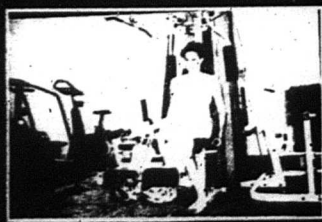
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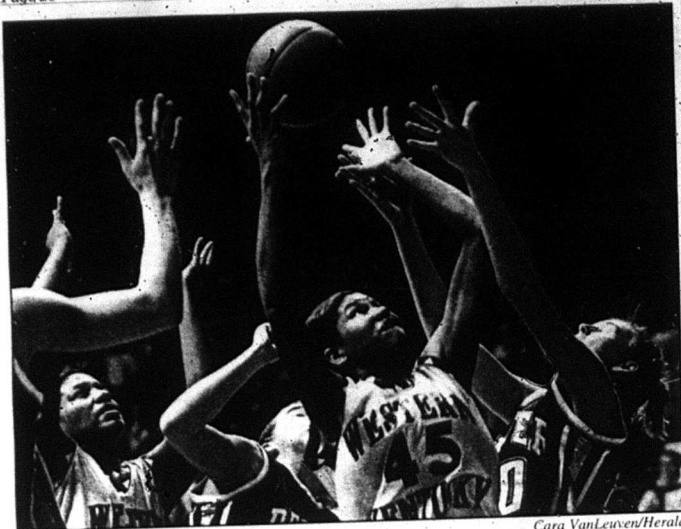
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Junior forward ShaRae Mansfield attempts a shot during the Lady Toppers' 86-71 win against Denver on March 4. Mansfield scored 13 points and had 13 rebounds.

## MANSFIELD: Topper honored

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the Sun Belt All-Conference team. "We've known it since we recruited ShaRae, that she had some very natural, God-given ability," Cowles said.

The squad is part of an annual camp held by the United States Olympics. The team will play for a gold medal against foreign teams in Taipei, Taiwan, July 16-20. The U.S. Jones Cup teams have won gold three out of the last five

times they've competed, including their last appearance in 1998.

Only two Lady Toppers have made national teams — Terri Mann was on the 1987 World University Games, and Danielle McCulley was the only Western player to snag a medal as part of the 1999 Pan-American bronze-winning team. If Mansfield makes the team, she and her summer teammates will rejoice in late August in Honolulu to practice for a nationally televised contest with

the Olympic squad on September 3.

Mansfield begins the tough training tomorrow. It'll be like the season all over again. But if things work out her way, she thinks one of those 12 spots should have her name on it.

"I know I'm definitely going against some great players, but I'm going to go out there and play my hardest," Mansfield said. "I'm willing to do whatever it takes to make it."

## TOPS: Hutchison beats New Orleans

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and do the job, we didn't step up and do it. We played better baseball but still not successful baseball."

Western will try to turn things around at 6 p.m. today at Denes Field. They'll face Eastern Kentucky at 6 p.m. tomorrow also at Denes Field.

### Western 3, New Orleans 0

Junior pitcher Ryan Hutchison threw his second complete game shutout of the season as Western beat the Privateers 3-0 Friday night.

Hutchison (3-2) struck out five and allowed only eight hits for his ninth consecutive win in Sun Belt Conference play.

"... we didn't step up and do it. We played better baseball but still not successful baseball."

— Joel Murrie  
baseball coach

In the fifth inning, junior first baseman Eric Hammer walked and advanced on a walk by Johns and sacrifice bunt by senior catcher Kevin Clutter. Hammer scored on a groundout by junior shortstop Luis Rodriguez.

Junior second baseman Brian Houdek and junior right fielder Tim Cleland singled in the sixth inning. They were driven in by Johns and Hammer to give the Toppers their three runs.

### WESTERN SPORTS SCORECARD

Team	W—L	Next
Baseball	14-20	Today vs. Austin Peay
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