3-8-1979

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 54, No. 47

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3450

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
Spectators

Early student regents lacked much influence

By AMY GALLOWAY

The fear of some state legislators that a member of a "real hippie community" might enter university affairs was unfounded at Western as William "Winky" Menser peacefully took office as Western's first student regent in 1968.

Ten years later, Steve Thornton, the 10th student regent, carried on the peaceful Western tradition.

According to 1968 editions of the Herald, Kentucky university students lobbied the state legislature for a student voice in university policy. A few legislators were reportedly worried that a "misguided student" would be chosen, causing a "real hippie community" to be formed. Western students were among those who lobbied for the position, but the classic struggle between suitcases and the administration was never evident here.

"I didn't sense the 'us against them' feeling at all," Menser said in a recent telephone interview from his St. Paul, Minn., home.

He said that as the first students regent, his role was "more of easing in" than an influential one. Menser said he didn't "think there was any effort to limit my participation."

"I think if I would have felt that strongly on an issue, I feel they would have listened."

---Continued to Page 2---

College Heights

Volume 54, No. 47
Thursday, March 8, 1979
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

It's time for Western, OVC to part

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

For Western and the Ohio Valley Conference, a 31-year marriage may soon be over.

The two have been united since 1948, when the OVC was formed, and their names have been closely tied since. But in the past few months, Western and the OVC have directly conflicted. The result could be the end of the union.

The most recent note of discord was struck this week, when a Western victory in the OVC basketball tournament final was blasted away, All parties involved—Western, Eastern, OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta and the game’s

analysis

The writer has covered Ohio Valley Conference sports for three years. These are his observations:

Two officials agreed that when time ran out, the Hilltoppers led, 77-78. But because of a technicality, the record books will show that Eastern won, 78-77.

Much more than a basketball game has been stolen from Western. For its two appearances in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament last year, Western made about $25,000. A victory over Eastern would have propelled Western into the first round of the 1979 tournament, and the receipts this year stand to be at least as much as last season.

The damage done to Western will reach further than tournament money. Exposure in the NCAA tournament is invaluable in recruiting, and playing in the event would give Western’s current players important experience under pressure.

However, two men who would be very instrumental to Western’s leaving the OVC—Board of Regents members J. David Cole and Ron Sheffer—haven’t reacted too strongly to this most recent slap in the face.

Sheffer, chairman of the board’s ad hoc athletic committee, openly favored leaving the conference after the OVC presidents decided recently to limit their football teams to 60 scholarships apiece. The other teams in the NCAA’s new Division I-AA will have 75. But, he said Monday, he thinks Western shouldn’t take extreme measures because of the tournament decision.

Cole, the board’s chairman, was harsher: "This is another illustration of the weakness that continues to be inherent in the OVC." However, he said, "we do not want to overreact to this specific occurrence."

---Continued to Page 4---

Final stretch

Sore muscles were part of the result of two weeks of exercises in the recreation room of Bates Runner Hall. The goal was to slim down and tone up for spring break in Florida. Pam Wohlfleib’s T-shirt reminds the girls of what they are working for. She is a freshman from Louisville.

Photo by Judy Watson
Student regent job stronger

—Continued from Page 1—

would have gotten a mixed reaction.

Gerard was in office in 1969 when Dero Downing was
chosen as president, but he said his views were of little impor-
tance to the selection process.

"I didn't feel like I had a lot of input, but I wasn't unhappy
with the choice," Gerard said.

Gerard described the board as a "mixed bag."

"It is definitely incredibly open, and some wouldn't listen to
you no matter what," he said.

Two years later, after more legislative discussion, student
regents across the state were given full voting rights.

Shortly after he was elected in 1972, Michael Fiorella, now
a Wall Street lawyer, said, "The vote makes it harder for the
student regent to be left out of things."

Though he couldn't remember specifically, Gerard said he
had more influence concerning student-related prob-
lems than in other areas.

He said he didn't think there was any antagonism between the
other board members and himself for any reason. I got
along with the board. I was surprised how well I got along
with them.

By the time Greg McKinney, Western's only black regent, took
office in 1975, the student reform movement that took the
country's campuses was over. But changes were only beginning at
Western.

McKinney, along with former student regents Christy Vogt and
Bob Moore, now all graduate students at Western, worked

For the record...

Myra Raven Horton, 103 North Hall, a Louisville freshman, was arrested by campus police Monday and charged with two counts of second-degree
tampering and two counts of theft.

She was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Toni Gray, a junior in psychology, was arrested by campus police Tuesday morning, at the corner of First and South, on charges of third-degree
ethics violation.

A check was found in her possession.

On March 20, Campus police arrested Robert Edwards, 607
Ferry-Folgay Towers, a Louisville freshman, and charged him with theft of less than $100. He was
lodged in Warren County Jail.

Campus police are investigating the theft of less
than $1000. The money was withdrawn from a checking account in the name of Cheyanne Cook.

Carl H. H好吃, a sophomore in psychology, is suspected of taking
an $800 gift certificate from a student at the student
time.

The suspect was also charged with theft of less than
$100.

Re-entry forms

must be obtained

International students who plan to travel outside the United
States during spring break and plan to enter the country as a
student must obtain the required re-entry form before departure.

Students should check with Raymond Lui, international
student advisor, at the international student affairs office
in the Rock House this week.

with what became known as the
dorm reform movement.

McKinney began the movement
by trying to get more open
houses and taking the "stigma
off the door on whether it should be
closed or locked or whatever..."

He said it was "awful hard to
build up a rapport with all those
different men, but I did that
quite well.

McKinney said that during his
term, "it was well known there
was a definite split of conserva-
tives and liberals." He said he believed he had some
influence, "especially the things
that concerned students." But,
he added, the regents' interests
came mainly from the liberal side.

McKinney said that he
remembered pressure existing on
important issues, but "I never
was pressured because from the
beginning I exemplified myself
as my own person. He said he could
remember only one time when an
individual approached him out-
side of a board meeting and
wanted to know how he was
going to vote on an issue.

Unlike most of the other
student regents, McKinney was
not the Associated Student
Government president.

"In many instances, ASG is
not completely representative
of all students. You can see that
by the election turnout," he said.

Ms. Vogt, one of the few
women regents, remembers dorm
reform as one of the most
important issues of her year in
office. "A lot of people probably
didn't think we got too far, but
we were able to increase open
houses and we moved the door
from open toajar," she said.

"It was a silly thing, but you
don't know how long it took. It
took weeks and months."

Bob Moore, last year's student
regent, took the movement one
step further, when the door went
from open to closed.

Ms. Vogt and Moore both
believe they had considerable
influence in the board's decisions.

"When I was on the board a lot
of the other regents were new," Ms. Vogt said. "They didn't
have the time to spend on campus. I think they looked to me.

Moore said the regents were
very good at asking, "Bob, what
do you think about this?"

He said that although they didn't
"keep quite as open an ear (about
non-student related problems),
my vote counted one, just like theirs."

He said that when a clave vote
was expected, he "became a very,
very important person and in turn,
that made them open to me."

Moore said the amount of time
it took to get anything done was
frustrating at times. "It took
four months to get it to
committee and then another four
to get to another, and if I was
damn lucky, I could get it to
the board.

Thorton is now involved in
the selection of Western's fifth
president.

"I've placed that as my
No. 1 priority," Thornton said.
"Seven years down the
road, maybe 10, it will have an
effect on the student body."

He said the other regents take
him as "seriously as his
arguments are."

"Sitting across from (regents)
Ron Sheffer or David Cole, I can
say, 'All right, this is the way I
feel.'"

Icelandic

announces the
deadline to
Europe:

$334

roundtrip.

(480 roundtrip)

No restrictions.

Chicago

to Luxembourg.

Every seat at
the same price.

Confirmed reservations.

Free wine, meals, cognac.

4 Flights weekly.

Stay 1 to 365 days.

Purchase tickets
in the U.S.A.

See your travel agent. Or write: Icelandair, 4 East Monroe St., Chicago 60603. Or call toll free 800-225-8250.


NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

ICELANDIC

35 years of low air fares to Europe.

"Price effective April 15 thru May 14 and subject to change."

When it comes to my glasses
I'm all business

Money and time are important to me. At Southern Optical
we get the glasses that you want with the best service and
products. Look for the glass that suits you. We have a
large selection of styles and colors to choose from. Call us
at 696-31-W By-Pass or 696-4300.

Re-entering forms

must be obtained

International students who plan to travel outside the United
States during spring break and plan to enter the country as a
student must obtain the required re-entry form before departure.

Students should check with Raymond Lui, international
student advisor, at the international student affairs office
in the Rock House this week.
New evaluation method considered

By TOM BESHEAR

A resolution was heard at Tuesday's Associated Student Government meeting proposing that a faculty evaluation system that was developed at Purdue University be used in a student evaluation of Western teachers.

The proposed evaluation method is called the Purdue Cafeteria System, and its purchase and use would cost about $1,100 a year, according to Victor Jackson, ASG faculty evaluation committee chairman.

Jackson said the Purdue Cafeteria System gets its name from the number of evaluation questions available. The faculty member is given several "core" questions, and he chooses 20 to 40 other questions concerning teacher qualities and behavior from a group of 200, Jackson said.

The instructor then would give the list of selected questions to ASG, which would make out his evaluation form from that list, Jackson said.

Jackson said the system has its disadvantages. "There's much a diversity of questions a faculty member might ask that (they) can choose those that emphasize his strengths."

But, Jackson said, he believes the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. "They are outweighed by the fact that it's been nationally developed and tested.

It does not take much time to implement, and, finally, you have a national base of statistics to fall back on."

The Purdue system had been considered by the committee before but was not used because faculty members were going to be asked to help ASG develop its questionnaire, Jackson said.

Jackson said that the latter plan fell through because the professors who were going to help with the questionnaire weren't going to be available this fall.

That would have delayed the evaluation until fall 1980, Jackson said.

If ASG and the university approve the system, it could be used as early as this fall, Jackson said. ASG will vote on the resolution at its next meeting. If it passes, the evaluation committee will take the proposal to Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, and Dr. Paul Cook, budget director, Jackson said.

Laser shows in March, April

Laser beams will be lighting Hardin Planetarium later this month when two laser-light shows, Lasercorn and Lasercum, are presented there.

Paul Campbell, planetarium director, said an updated version of Lasercrock will open at 8:45 p.m. March 21 and will be shown at 7:30 and 8:45 Tuesday through Saturday, 2:30 Saturday and 8:45 Sunday until April 29.

Lasercorn, which Campbell said was "the original program that got these laser-light shows going," will be presented at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each Sunday from March 24 to April 29.

Tickets to each hour-long performance are $3.25.

Florida Bound?

Catch the specials at Headquarters

If your spring break plans include catching some rays in sunny Florida, make sure your first stop is Headquarters. All men's and women's spring fashions are 15% off for a limited time.

Be sure and check out our specials on swimwear. With every purchase of women's swimwear, you receive a free beach towel. A free Headquarters' cast of your choice, comes with every purchase of men's swimwear.

We also have a complete line of sun tan oils and lotions for that great tan to match those great clothes.

HEADQUARTERS
Music and Boutique
Opinion

Western has been class of OVC

(Continued from Page 1)

The regents have been much more emphatic about the scholarship limit.
Shelby and Vanatta, the regents, in effect, told the OVC that Western just won't accept the 60-grant
ban.

In a letter to the OVC, Shelby and Vanatta said they explored the
possibilities of leaving the OVC, either for another conference or
for independent status. The criterion it has set is simple: If the OVC moves toward
phasing in the cost limit, Western will stay; if not, Western leaves.

"If anybody thinks we can be competitive like this," Shelby said, "they
don't know anything about football. I don't mind doing something drastic. I

Don't like a conference that calls the shots like this.

It's ironic that the OVC has, in

Sheffer's words, "called the shots like this." A review of Western's record in the
OVC leaves little doubt that if the

Toppers were to leave, it would be

the conference's loss, not Western's.

For example:

Western has won 16 OVC basketball
titles in 30 seasons and far and away leads conference teams in NCAA tournament
appearances. Before this season the

Toppers were fourth among the nation's
colleges and universities in all-time

winning percentage (70.7) and fourth in the country in wins per season (17.25).

In the 1970s, Western's football team

has been league champion five times and has finished second in the nation in its
division twice.

Of 16 OVC all-sports trophies awarded, Western has won 10. This

season, with first-place finishes in football and cross country and a second in indoor track, Western should be on the way
to another all-sports title.

The conference's troubles of late haven't

been limited to football. Until the NCAA basketball tournament was recently

expanded to 40 teams, the OVC saw

losing its automatic berth. And it's

become apparent the conference can't even keep a commissioner—the last two

Vanatta and Paul Dietzel, have used the

OVC as a stepping stone to other jobs.

Letters to the editor

Commends Keady

Coach Gene Keady and all the other
Western officials should be commended on
the way they handled themselves during
the controversy surrounding the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.
Keady often talks about class and developing a
class program on the Hill. Hugh's steps were taken so that direction Saturday night in Richmond.

Keady handled himself as a man through a very volatile situation.
Immediately following the two free throws that gave Eastern the win, Keady went
into the dressing room, keeping everyone out in an effort to maintain control. When he
did settle down, he came out and spoke calmly with the press. Many on press row commented on how quickly he had obtained command over the situation. The widely respected Kentucky journalist said, "If this was happening to me, I'd be
down there blowing this place up." But

Gene Keady was in control.

Western's appeals effort headed by
Athletic Director John Oldham was well
planned. Western presented conclusive
evidence that the game had ended before
the foul was called. Still, Eastern was
given the NCAA bid. And Western took
that decision with class. Oldham said they
had known what they had set out to
prove.

After being on press row Saturday night and working with the WKU officials as they gathered their appeal evidence, I could firmly
say that the Western Kentucky University basketball program is one that the
students can be very proud of.

Joe Fausett

Thanks fans

Since everyone, including myself, is
really upset with the decision of the
National Collegiate Athletic Association
to reject Western's protest, I, for one,

would like to congratulate Coach Keady
and the Hilltoppers for a great season and
to thank the best fans in the state of Kentucky for their continued support at
every game, both home and away.

When we played Eastern and Morehead
each in the tournament in Richmond this past weekend it looked and sounded great to
look up at our crowd and see a sea of
red-clad towel wavers yelling, "Go Big Red!"

We, the cheerleaders, say thanks for your support. Always keep that "Big Red Pride," because the spirit really does
make the master. And we are the master,
Eastern.

Tom Daugherty

freshman

Criticizes coverage

I was very disappointed when I got the

Herald on Tuesday. It was sad to see that
the basketball team had to have six
articles and three letters to the editor to
explain one mistake. That mistake is they
won, but they lost.

I think that the other sports on this
campus ought to get more recognition.
The Western swim team swam against
some tough competition this weekend
and won the Midwestern Intercollegiate
Championships, the gymnastics team beat
the University of Kentucky and the track
team placed, but all the effort these
students put out got one column article,
if they got that much.

The basketball team is no different than
any of these sports. They did well, and
everybody ought to know by now. How
many people even looked at the Roster
after reading 20 articles on the basketball
team? I just want the rest of the students in these other sports to know they also
did great.

I also want them to know that I support
them along with the football team and
their scholarships, the basketball team and their wins but their loss, and the

baseball team with their season starting.
All sports should be equal.

Dane Anne Turrentine

senior

More letters, Page 5
Rules favor Eastern, so coach has no qualms

By DAVID WHITAKER

Eastern coach Ed Byhre is a big man. He has taken his team's victory over Western Saturday like a trooper.

Though his team won on a questionable call, which Western protested unsuccessfully, Byhre has held his head high.

"We're going to accept the rules as they're applied," he said in a copyright story yesterday in the (Louisville) Courier-Journal, referring to a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule that prevents teams from protesting the outcome because of a referee's decision.

"We're not going to be babies about it," Byhre continued. "This is the philosophy we've had since I started here three years ago."

Though a viewing of a film of the game's last 16 seconds convinced the game's referees and the Ohio Valley Conference commissioner that the game had ended about three seconds before the deciding call was whistled, Byhre has found satisfaction in the victory.

He wants to forget about that game and worry about Tennessee, his team's opponent tomorrow in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Saturday's decision gave the tourney berth to Eastern.

They'd hate to see Byhre have to compromise his ethics.

Eastern coach Ed Byhre: "We're not going to be babies about it. This is the philosophy we've had since I started here three years ago."

More letters to the editor

Praises coach

You read letters in the Herald about Hilltopper basketball coach Gene Keady every so often, and several of them have been critical. Well, everyone is entitled to his own opinion and here's mine. If you are of the impression that Coach Keady is anything but first-class, you are badly mistaken.

I have seen lots of coaches do their jobs. I've been coached by them. I've been moved to high school and coached them as a sportswriter. The man who coaches here at Western watched the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs last year from the Arkansas bench as an assistant coach there. Were it not for the unfortunate (and quite suspicious) ending to Saturday's game, he would again be watching the NCAA playoffs from his own bench, but this time directly by his own doing. The reason is that he has all the quality of a big-time coach. Coach Keady has added a standard of class and flair to Western's basketball image that separated us from the other teams at the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs. You could see his influence reflected in the way the team performed as a disciplined unit. He knows basketball, and he knows how to coach it. I realize the man has a temper, but his self-control during the OVC playoffs was flawless. In defeat he was understandably upset, but the way that game ended could have given any coach an ulcer. From the bench he gave his instructions and the team executed like a well-drilled squad. He has instilled maturity in his players and pride among his staff.

What I mean to say is that we are fortunate to have Keady here. He is a progressive, modern thinker and will benefit this university during his tenure. I predict that Keady is on his way to recognition as a man of the same talents as Bobby Knight, Digger Phelps or Joe B. Hall. And he will do wonders for our reputation as the eventual team to beat in the OVC, if we stay in the conference.

David Pasteur graduate student

John S. Taylor

Senior

Defines 'moral'

By definition, that which is "archaic" belongs to an earlier time. By definition, that which is "moral" is that which regards relative judgments of light and wrong.

Mr. Barnsdale's letter in the Feb. 27 Herald would appear to reflect his desire for a return to archaic "moral" standards. We would like to suggest that Mr. Barnsdale open a few books that address the notion of responsibility. The desirability of the retention of "high standards of morality" would, we profess, be dependent on whose high standards we choose to live by.

We hope Mr. Barnsdale does not expect us to live by his high standards; we already have our own, thank you.

We are "unique" "moral" creatures who are each morally responsible for our own action," Mr. Barnsdale claims. Why then should we desire the university to make our moral decisions for us? So much for freedom of choice. So much for freedom. So much for freedom.

John Dowell

Graduate student

This letter was signed by six others.
Supreme: Former justice tells story of highest court

By VICKIE STEVENS

There were plenty of empty seats in Van Meter Auditorium when Arthur J. Goldberg spoke Tuesday night.

About 150 people attended the former Supreme Court justice's lecture, the fourth in this year's University Lecture Series.

Goldberg, who served on the court from 1962 to 1965, gave an inside view of the Supreme Court in his lecture and gave his opinion on some of the issues facing the court today in a 15-minute question and answer period.

During his lecture, Goldberg attempted to clear up some of the myths and misconceptions about the court. He illustrated his points with stories about his experiences on the court during the Kennedy administration.

Goldberg, who now practices law in Washington, D.C., said that because the Supreme Court operates in privacy, it is probably the least understood of all government institutions.

Goldberg said the Supreme Court faces the issue of whether deliberations can be kept secret so that the court can discuss its deliberations.

He also said that leaks from the Supreme Court could affect the court's authority, such as the case of the Dred Scott decision, which Goldberg said was eventually helpful in freeing the Civil War.

He said some people think that the Supreme Court's decisions are made in secret, but that is not the case. The only thing that he gets is that the others don't have a say in the matter.

Goldberg also said that because the court's size some people may think that it is not a very democratic organization.

"We allow nine men to have the final say," Goldberg said. "It is a strange concept, found in virtually no other country."

He said that these nine men have an important function — to interpret the Constitution and to provide a check on the other two branches of government.

Goldberg emphasized the importance of the human element in the court. "The court is a human institution that consists of nine men. Sometimes these judges must consider justice with mercy and compassion. We're dealing with human beings in the court."

The next speaker on the University Lecture Series schedule will be Dr. Charles Koop, pediatric surgery professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Koop's lecture on abortion, infanticide and euthanasia will be March 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center ballroom. Admission is free.

Our Toast To You!

Buy a Dr Pepper 89¢ and keep the mug.

Be a pepper Dr Pepper

1408 31-W By-Pass
781-9295

DALES

Western Kentucky University

Red Towel Country

Dr Pepper

Photo by Robert W. Pitrow

Arthur Goldberg signs an autograph after his lecture.
Spring sports

Repeating '78 showing will be hard

By KEVIN STEWART

When third-year baseball coach Barry Shollenberger opens the 1979 spring season, he'll be hard-pressed to equal last year's Hilltopper team.

The 1978 team was one of Western's best as it:
- captured the school's first Western Division title since 1969 with an 8-3-1 record.
- recorded more victories (26) than any previous Western team.
- tied or broke 13 team records.

baseball

- made Shollenberger Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year.
- Western finished 26-19-1 last year and barely missed a trip to the national playoffs when it dropped two games to East Tennessee in the OVC championship series.
- But Shollenberger believes this year's team can be just as

—Continued to Page 8—

Inside...

women's track page 9
men's track page 10
Larry Cuzzort page 11
men's tennis page 11
women's tennis page 12
men's golf page 13
women's golf page 13

Photo by Mark Lyons
Outfield is the only question mark

—Continued from Page 7—

though—if the hitting comes through. Gone are last year's top three hitters—Jim Atkinson, Frank Hughes and Terry Tedder.

Atkinson was the Western Division's most valuable player and led the team in hitting (.408), home runs (11) and runs-batted-in (43). The junior left-fielder signed with baseball's Montreal Expos after being selected in the winter draft.

Hughes hit .396, had 10 home runs and 42 runs-batted-in while Tedder batted .326 and had the highest fielding percentage in the infield at .964. Both were All-OVC selections.

"We've got a good team" Shollenberger said. "It's just hard to say how good we'll be. I'm worried about our offensive production, especially from the outfield. Right now, our hitting just comes and goes."

Shollenberger said the Hilltoppers will be a running team playing for one run at a time. Last season Western was a big-hitting team that scored 15 runs or more in 13 of its 48 games.

Although last year's stopper, All-OVC pitcher Paul Orbenon, is gone, Western will be strong on the mound.

"Our pitching is better than last year," Shollenberger said. "We don't have a great pitcher, but depth-wise we're fine."

Senior right-hander Mark Rivas is expected to fill the hole left by Orbenon. The three-year perennial will get help from junior Rick Baker and Jeff McKinley. Both saw considerable action last year.

Shollenberger expects help from four junior college transfers—Rick Becker, Ben Jones, Marty Mason and Mark Williams.

Last year's top reliever returns in senior Ricky Gittens. The other reliever, Tim Wright, is the team's only freshman.

Senior Wayne Denton and junior redshirt Larry Glasscock and Marty Varnadoe round out the pitching corps.

Senior captain Mike Green will start behind the plate, with back-up help coming from sophomore Rene Zarate and Ricky Alfonzo, a Miami-Dade junior college transfer.

Shollenberger thinks the Toppers should be better defensively this year. The only questions remain at second base and shortstop, where several players are battling for a starting position.

The team's leading returning hitter (.317) and base stealer (13), Mike Murray, is at shortstop. Kenny Fox, a junior college transfer from Nassau, Bahamas, will start at third.

The biggest question mark remains in the outfield, where whoever can hit will play.

In left field, either senior Lloyd Williford or transfer Ronnie Stewart will start.

In center, senior Leonard Phillips can play, but he has only been out of a cast for a broken foot for a week. Rich Despain Phillip Wallace Junior College product, should share playing time with Phillips.

Right field appears to be the only set position where senior Terry Sapp will play. Sapp hit .241 in 30 games last year.

"We've definitely a rebuilding team with a lot of question marks," Shollenberger said. "Our schedule is much better this year. If we can do anything on our trip south, I'll be happy with the team."

1979 Baseball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 7</td>
<td>University of Alabama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 8</td>
<td>Auburn University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 10</td>
<td>Georgia Southern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 11</td>
<td>Jacksonville University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 12</td>
<td>University of Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 13</td>
<td>University of Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 16</td>
<td>Univ. of South Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 17</td>
<td>Florida State Univ.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td>Univ. of Evansville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 23</td>
<td>Grand Valley State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 24</td>
<td>Grand Valley State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 26</td>
<td>Ferris State University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 27</td>
<td>Ferris State University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 29</td>
<td>Eastern Illinois Univ.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 30</td>
<td>Eastern Illinois Univ.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 31</td>
<td>Middle Tennessee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 1</td>
<td>+Tennessee Tech (2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 3</td>
<td>University of Louisville</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

HOME GAMES

It's not whether you win or lose, but how well you eat after the game.
With 17 underclassmen, spring season will be...

"...A learning experience"

By LINDA YOUNKIN

The women's track team will be inexperienced, but coach Carla Coffey isn't worried.

Of the 25 member squad, only eight members are upperclassmen. "It's a young team, but they have a lot of potential," Ms. Coffey said. "It'll be a learning experience."

Eight meets are scheduled for the team, some of which Western participated in last year. The most important meets are the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference championships and the Ohio Valley Conference championships.

Ms. Coffey said the KWIC championship will be "even more wide open" than last year. Eastern won last year, taking three and four places in several distance events. Eastern has been hurt this year by injuries. This is the first year for the OVC championships.

Ms. Coffey expects to travel with 18 to 20 members. "Depth is a big factor," she said. The team will be two or possibly three deep in each event.

Last year, Western finished third of 30 teams at the Memphis State Invitational. Western will compete in the meet again this year at the end of March.

The team finished first at the Murray State Invitational last year. At that meet, Angie Bradley set a school record in the long jump with a 20-foot, 1/2-inch jump.

The other school record set last year was by Anita Jones. At the Becky Boone Relays, she finished first in the 400-meter hurdles with a 60.8-second time.

"The state meet is too early for our benefit," Ms. Coffey said. The meet is April 20, after Western's first four meets have been completed. The conference meet is May 14 and 15, which is closer to nationals. It is scheduled for May 22 to 26.

There will be more people on the outdoor squad than on the indoor squad. One problem is that the indoor team practices in Diddle Arena. Running on the concrete floors causes shin splints and knee injuries. The team is now practicing outdoors.

Some of the top people on the squad are Gayle Watkins, Anita Jones, Angie Bradley and Sandra Thomas. Watkins, Bradley and Kelley Barbour participated in last weekend's indoor nationals.

Western's Gayle Watkins practices for the long jump. The team will open March 22 at Gainesville, Fla., in the Lady Gator Relays.

GO TENNESSEE

WANT ADS

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Serious-minded drummer wants to join or form rock band. Call 781-0061.


Roommate Wanted to share nice apartment near campus. $92.50 per month plus reasonable utilities. Prefer mature female non-smokers. 842-3477.

FOR SALE: Sewing machine. Call 781-5491 after 4 p.m.

TYPING SERVICE: Term papers, theses, articles, books for publication, business overload. Promptly completed. Call 843-1193 between 3 and 6 p.m.

Found: Ladies watch in front of Cray Hall. Call 842-2650 after 5.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85031.

3-8-79 Herald 9
'Different sport' to begin

By RICK WOOD

Spring is here and it's time for Western's track team to move to the great outdoors.

"Indoor tracks are smaller and congested, so it's nice to get to the outdoors where the times are faster, and it just seems like a different sport," coach Del Hessel said.

"Indoor is a preparation for the outdoor season, and we don't put too much influence on it. You do compete for a conference and a national title so you can't neglect it too much."

The Hilltoppers didn't neglect the indoor season at all. Many of the team members performed well at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville and the team finished second to Middle Tennessee for the Ohio Valley Conference indoor title.

Hessel and the Toppers will try to dethrone defending champion Middle and regain the OVC crown, which they last had in 1975.

"If you don't expect to win it, you can't be in it," Hessel said of the Toppers' chances of winning the conference.

"We didn't perform well in the jumping events last year," Hessel said. "We are better as a whole, and we have more depth and experience now."

Before last season, Hessel said, he expected some of his younger runners to gain national recognition in their events. His expectations were fulfilled.

Dave Long, a 6-foot-2, 145-pound senior from Bournemouth, England, won All-American honors while running in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races.

Long, Marion Wingo, Donald Douglas and Hondo Sheats are the team's quad-captains for this year.

"Wingo, (Ron) Becht, Long, (Larry) Cuzzort and (Forrest) Killebrew are all ranked nationally and are all quality athletes," Hessel said.

Wingo is coming off a brilliant indoor season. He won the 60-yard dash in the OVC championship meet. The Newark, N.J., junior ran the race with a time of 6.26 which set a Western varsity record.

Douglas, a senior, will give the Toppers' strength in the 440 intermediate hurdles and the high hurdles. Douglas won All-American honors in the high hurdles last year.

Becht and Cuzzort will add the Toppers in the 5,000- and 15,000-meter races. Cuzzort won the 3,000-meter race at the Mason-Dixon Games, finishing in 8:00.7. The sophomore also won the two-mile run at the OVC indoor meet. He set an OVC record with his 8:38.7 time.

Killebrew and Neil Freeman should prevent Western from being weak in the jumping events this season. Killebrew is the Toppers' long and triple jumper and Freeman, a freshman, will handle the pole vaulting chores this season. Freeman, who is only 5-9, set the school pole vault record during the OVC indoor meet with a 13-9 jump.

"Outdoor track requires a full complement of runners in all events," Hessel said. "It's a different meet. You have a 5,000- and 10,000-meter race and the javelin and discus throws."

Lyle Chambul will compete for the Toppers in the shot-put and discus throws. Chambul, a sophomore from Scar, Ontario, won the shot put in the OVC indoor meet with a 64-11 throw.

Although the Toppers have talent and experience, they will have a tough time defeating Middle and Murray for the outdoor title. But the demanding regular season schedule should have the Toppers ready by then.

Western will compete against teams as powerful as Tennessee and Villanova in the Dogwood Relays and the Penn Relays. The season opener will be no picnic. Eastern Michigan will be one of four teams in the Toppers season opening quad-meet.

"Eastern Michigan is a traditionally strong team," Hessel said. "They are always tough and have produced a number of Olympians."
Coach wants to leave losses behind

Jorge Alemparte, a sophomore from Chile, had the team's best record last year with a 7-7 mark.

By TOMMY GEORGE

Western tennis coach Ray Rose said it's hard to leave things behind, but that's where last year's tennis season belongs.

The Hilltoppers had a dismal season—losing 17 straight matches, never beating an Ohio Valley Conference opponent and finishing last in the conference standings with a 2-17 record.

"Last year's team was really disappointing from the beginning to the end, with everything going wrong that could," Rose said.

"Having to replace four of our top players, losing Ken Pheald, a scholarship recipient who left because he was unhappy here, and an injury in our No. 1 player (Hasan Ondemir) just before the OVC championships were all detriments to our team."

The team will compete in Florida during spring break in a four-game tour before opening its conference season at home against Morehead.

Rose, who has been head coach for three years, coached the conference winners in 1977. He said this year the Hilltoppers have the most balanced team he has seen in the past 12 years as a men's tennis spectator and coach.

"There's not much difference from top to bottom. As a matter of fact, our top four men are dead even," Rose said the four top players are Bengt Ronnerman, Jeff Gola, Hakki Ozenel and Jorge Alemparte.

Ronnerman, a senior returnee from Sweden, has junior eligibility according to NCAA rules. Rose said, "He is the most experienced player on the team and is capable of playing with anybody he meets."

Gola, a junior transfer from Central Florida Community College in Ocala, reached the semifinals of the national 21-and-under tournament in Nashville, Tenn., during Christmas break.

Labeled a "future" competitor by Rose, Gola, a Cincinnati native, was Central Florida's No. 3 seed and won more than 30 matches and lost seven.

Continued to Page 12—

Shortness doesn't hamper Cuzzort

By TOMMY GEORGE

It's a good thing for Larry Cuzzort that height doesn't make a big difference in track.

Because Cuzzort, despite being only 5 feet 7 and making his mark as a credible competitor on the national level. He will compete this weekend in the two-mile event in the national indoor championships in Detroit.

The 115-pound, blond distance runner qualified for the nationals by meeting the National Collegiate Athletic Association standard with a 9:38 time in the East Tennessee Invitational last January.

"The key to being successful in track is consistency in training," said Cuzzort, who as a freshman failed to make his high school track team in Evansville, Ind.

"It's important to plan a training schedule for every day and to set realistic short- and long-range goals keep you going."

Cuzzort, a 20-year-old sophomore, transferred to Western from McNeese State in Lake Charles, La.

He sat out Western's 1977 indoor season, as well as the 1978 cross country season, to become eligible for this year's indoor season.

Cuzzort began his track career as a sophomore at Reitz High School. After an "average" year, he transferred to Evansville Central, and under a new coach and new conditions, he began to blossom.

"My junior year I won the city cross country title and finished third place statewide in the two mile my senior year," Cuzzort said.

His 9:14 effort in the two-mile prompted few college offers. However, Cuzzort said, "My coach never lost faith in me—he always said I could reach the top."

The University of Indiana turned him around because he was "too small."

After a year at McNeese State, Cuzzort began to look at Western, thanks to his current roommate, Scott Anderson.

"He (Anderson) worked as a kind of coordinator between coach Hessel and me," Cuzzort said. "He helped me see that, Western had a better program (than McNeese State) with more national exposure."

Since joining the Hilltoppers, Cuzzort's contributions have been outstanding.

He not only qualified for the national meet in the two mile but also in the 3,000 meters (8:00) and the mile run (4:04). He has decided to save his best effort in the national meet for the two mile and not will compete in the mile and 3,000 meters.

Cuzzort's mile run set a school record as he broke former Western All-American Nick Rose's 4:05 school mark set in 1974.

Earlier this season, Cuzzort was invited to compete in the 19th annual Mason-Dixon Games and responded by winning the 3,000 meters with an 8:00 time.

Earlier this fall, Nick Rose helped teammate Dave Murphy and me by getting us involved in the Mason-Dixon Athletic Club," Cuzzort said. "We won the cross country national championship and I finished sixth in that competition."

A typical workout for Cuzzort begins at 6 a.m. when he runs six miles. Afternoon practice begins with a three-mile warmup, followed by 20 repetitions of a "hill run" course designed by Topper head track coach Del Hessel.

Cuzzort completes his practice session with a three-mile warmup.

"My best efforts probably won't come until the outdoor season," Cuzzort said. "However, I really hope to reach my peak in the national meet."

Cuzzort praised Hessel, who said would "produce some champions."

The fact is, Hessel already has—and Cuzzort is one of them.
Langley's team aims for OVC title despite being edged out in region

By TOMMY GEORGE

The women's tennis team has one major goal in mind this season—to be the Ohio Valley Conference champion again, despite its third place state finish last fall, coach Betty Langley said.

The Topper placed third in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament last fall, failing to advance to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region II tournament.

Western and Eastern finished in a tie with 20 points in the KWIC tournament, but based on a tie-breaking rule, Eastern was awarded second place and an automatic berth in the regional championships in Clemson, S.C. later this spring.

Ms. Langley said that though her team won't compete in the regional championships, defending the OVC crown presents a more than formidable task.

"We're awfully anxious for the matches to begin," Ms. Langley said. Western opens its spring season on March 30 in the Tennessee—Martin Invitational.

"This is the second year for the OVC tournament, and since we won it the first year, we really want a repeat," Langley said.

She anticipates Eastern, Middle Tennessee and Murray to be tough challengers for the championships.

In Langley's first five seasons, her teams have compiled a record of 61 victories against only 14 losses for an .813 winning percentage.

women's tennis

In winning the conference championship last year, Western posted 55 points and was not pressured by Eastern, which had 44 points, or Murray, which had 21.

Although the Topper will not compete in the regional competition as a team, No. 1 seed Sunny Leslie and junior Kathy Ferry will represent Western in the individual competition.

Leslie, a freshman who was undefeated in 19 matches last fall, won the state singles title and earned a spot in the regionals.

She will team with Ferry in the regional doubles competition. They were second in No. 1 doubles competition in the KWIC.

Florida transfer one of top players

—Continued from Page 11—

"Hakki Ozgenel had everything go wrong with his eligibility in 1976 and 1977, as he was a victim of NCAA red tape and was unable to play until now," Rose said.

Ozgenel, who also transferred from Central Florida, is a native of Turkey and has represented his country in Davis Cup Play. Alemparte, a sophomore from Chile, played in the No. 3 position last year and had the team's best record, 7-7.

"After a year of play in the OVC plus a hard summer of practice, Jorge has improved considerably and could well have an excellent record this year," Rose said.

"We have four other players and a player who is redshirting this season who will figure heavily during the course of the season," Rose said.

"One of those is Andres Thomsen, a Chilean who came to Western in January. Rose said he thinks Thomsen, the only left-hander on the team, should be an outstanding player before he graduates. "He is capable of playing with almost everyone when he disciplines himself to making fewer unforced errors," Rose added.

A sophomore from Franklin, John Mark Fones was the number five player last year. He finished fourth in the conference tournament at his position.

Rose said, "His year of experience, plus his maturity on and off court, will cause him to be a definite threat to win the conference at his position."

Rounding out the team are Kentuckians Arthur Anderson, a Hopkinsville freshman; and Roger Reynolds, an Auburn junior. "Anderson is a very strong serve and volley player who will probably get more experience in doubles than singles this year," Rose said.

"Reynolds is a self-made tennis player who has worked very hard on his game. He relies mainly on ground strokes, as he consistently tries to wear his opponent down."

A sophomore transfer from Indiana University, Tony Thanas is a redshirt who will not be eligible until next season. However, Rose said, "He's a very consistent player, and I expect him to fit right into next year's program."

Because the team is so well balanced, Rose said he expects the Topper's doubles combinations to be an important asset.

The teams are Ozgenel and Gola; Alemparte and Thomsen; and alternates Fones and Anderson with Ronneman.

"I expect to win two or three points in every match with our doubles," Rose said. "We have three very even doubles teams and could be the keys in the conference race."

He said, "Depth and morale and positive attitude should be the things that make sure we have a successful season. I felt that whoever wins the conference is going to have to beat us."

If so, it will obviously be a big difference from last season but, as Rose said, "After you're 2-17, it can only get better."

Treadway's OLD TIME PHOTOS

Now in the Bowling Green Mall.

Present this ad for...

50¢ off any 5 x 7 photo
$1 off any 8 x 10 photo
Open 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
noon-6 p.m. Sun.

one coupon per customer

and MasterCharge

And to celebrate the coming of Spring, for the entire month of March, you can get a Whopper for only 89¢ or a 20% savings to you.

Burger King

For your convenience try our drive-through.
1049 31-W, By-Pass

TUITION ASSISTANCE

Members of the Kentucky Army National Guard are eligible for 50% Tuition Assistance up to $250 each semester.

INTERESTED? Call your NG Recruiter
TODAY 781-5342.

Shelley Fredlake is the women's tennis team's No. 2 seed this year. She compiled a 6-3 record last season.
Richards: Team 'ready as can be'  

By RICK WOOD  

"We're about as ready as we can be for this time of year," golf coach Jim Richards said about this year's team. Richards is more optimistic about the spring half of the golfers' schedule than he was last fall. In the fall, Richards wasn't even sure who would show up to play for the team.  

David Dalton was the first upperclassman to come out in the fall. This prompted Richards to say, "I'm not sure where the others are--maybe they will show up later."  

Senior Tom Urta returned to the team last fall and could be the best player on the Topper squad this spring.  

Urta won the Evansville Invitational in the fall, touring the course in 147 for two rounds. Urta also placed third in the Opryland Invitational in Nashville and the Colonial Classic at Richmond.  

"Tom was the most consistent player we had in the fall," Richards said. "We're hoping he can repeat his performance in the spring."  

Dalton, a Bowling Green junior, is the team captain and is who, Richards said, the Topper look to "for team leadership."  

Two other upperclassmen who Richards will look to for production are Jim Bagnardi and Todd Swiler.  

Bagnardi is a junior college transfer from Broward Junior College in Broward, Fla.  

"Jim is a very consistent player," Richards said. "I think that can be attributed to his junior college experience."  

Swiler, a Wisconsin junior, transferred to Western from the University of Florida.  

Ken Perry leads a list of talented freshmen. Perry shot a 70 in the 1978 Kentucky State High School individual tournament--the University of Louisville Trinity's Rich Moore for the crown.  

"I'm hoping he played a few good rounds for us in the fall," Richards said. "There were times when he didn't play so well, but that is typical of a freshman."  

Richards said that Perry gained a lot of experience during the fall and that the Lene Oak High School product has a good swing and good tempo.  

"Ken was in our top five all of the fall season," Richards said. "He could be an outstanding shot into nets in Diddle Arena. Ms. Owens said the Hilltoppers are supposed to be working out on their own. Team practice begins after school break."  

The first-time in several years, the women will practice at a local country club. Before, practice was held at a municipal golf course.  

During the winter, some of the members practiced by hitting balls into nets at the Topper's. Richards said. "I doubt the team would have a chance to go to nationals," she said.  

For the first-time in several years, the women will practice at a local country club. Before, practice was held at a municipal golf course.  

During the winter, some of the members practiced by hitting balls into nets at the Topper's. Richards said. "I doubt the team would have a chance to go to nationals," she said.  

The team competed in three tournaments during the fall season.  

---Continued to Page 15---
This weekend in Detroit

8 from Western to run in nationals

BY TOMMY GEORGE

Western will compete in six events this weekend in the national indoor track meet at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Participants in the meet must have met the national standard time in their respective event in any meet during the regular indoor season. The times are set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Western has qualified in the long jump, 60-yard dash, mile run, distance medley relay, two-mile and three-mile events.

"Qualifying for the national meet and competing against the best in the nation is what it's all about," coach Del Hessel said.

"In reality, our athletes are meeting the best in the world, since so many college teams sport worldwide figures," Hessel said.

Forrest Killebrew, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound Russellville junior, is Western's entry in the long jump. Killebrew, who ranks fifth in the nation in the long jump, leaped 26-7 ¼ in the Hilltoppers first meet of the season, the East Tennessee Invitational, to qualify for the nationals.

"Forrest is probably going to have the most competitive event in the meet," Hessel said. "If he can produce his best performance, he can make the finals."

Sprinter Marion Wingo is not a newcomer to the national meet. The 5-8, 145-pound junior from Newark, N.J., will make his second straight appearance in the 60-yard dash.

Wingo, who made the semi-finals in the 1980 indoor championships with a time of 6.22 seconds, qualified for this year's meet in the Ohio Valley Conference championships with a 6.0 time. He ranks in the top six in the nation.

"Everyone in the 60 ran the qualifying time and had to do some stepping to get there," Wingo said. "The key to winning the race is going to be the runner who runs most consistently."

"I'd like to finish in the top six," he said, which would make him an All-American. "I've been waiting a long time for this chance, and I'm going to give it my best shot."

Sophomore Ron Becht, 5-9, 135 pounds, from Tillsonburg, Ontario, will compete in two events—the mile run and the distance medley relay.

Joining Becht in the relay will be Donald Douglas, a senior from Macao, Ky.; Hondo Sheats, a senior from Atlanta, Ga.; and Dave Murphy, a junior from Liverpool, England.

"Becht has double duty, but we feel that he has shown the strength to handle it," Hessel said.

The two-mile will feature distance-runner Larry Cuzzort, who qualified in the Illinois Invitational (8:35.7).

Cuzzort's stiffest competitor will be Texas-El Paso's Sullivan Nyambui, who, Cuzzort said, "has been on a tear during the indoor season."

"Nyambui has run an 8:17 in the two mile," Cuzzort said, "and he is undefeated in the two mile for at least the past three indoor seasons. His best time in the two mile this year has been 8:21."

Since Nyambui will be running in the distance medley for UTEP, Cuzzort hopes that the event will tire Nyambui.

"It could work in my favor," Cuzzort said. "If he goes out at a normal pace, I'll stay with him. But if the pace is slow, I'll just try to outrun him and make my best time."

Western's only other qualifier for this weekend's meet will be Dave Long in the three-mile. Long qualified for the meet in the OVC championships with a 13:27.4, the nation's sixth-best time.

"In the overall competition, we have a chance to finish as one of the top 20 colleges in the United States," Hessel said. "There's going to be so much talent there that it's going to boil down to who is good that day."
Referees' controversial calls not new

By ROGER MALONE

Controversial calls in basketball are nothing new, and even after all the protests about Saturday's Western-Eastern game have blown over, referees will still make calls that will upset people.

Western has been involved in its share of such calls.

In the 1966 National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament semifinals with Michigan, 78-77, with 11 seconds left. That was when a referee called a foul against Western that Clem Haskins, now an assistant basketball coach, said he thought was unwarranted.

Greg Smith, then a Western forward, was about to challenge Michigan's Cazzie Russell for a jump ball. Although, Haskins said, the ball was tossed toward the Michigan player, Smith controlled the tap.

The referee called a foul against Smith for pushing off.

"That was the first time, and the last time, I have ever seen a call made like that," Haskins said.

Russell made the two foul shots, and Michigan won the game, 79-78.

There was no protest filed about the call, Haskins said, because it was a judgment call. That makes it, he said, "a little different from the game Saturday night."

Smith was also involved in another controversial call during a 1965 game against Murray, but this decision involved the timer, according to William "Big Six" Henderson, who was then Western's timer.

Western led Murray by three with eight seconds left in the game. Smith got the ball and, instead of laying it up there, he dunked the damn thing." Henderson said.

"When he dunked it, the referee just stood there and didn't call the play until two seconds had run off (the clock)."

Henderson said Murray's coach ran up to him and complained of the two seconds that had run off the clock, but he (Henderson) just told the coach that he couldn't stop the clock until the referee signaled.

Henderson said he did give Murray two more seconds by waiting until the ball bounced before starting the in-bounds pass.

He said most controversies that involve a timer during the last few seconds of a ball game, because that's when everybody notices the clock.

Although he said he had sympathy for Eastern's timer in Saturday's game, Henderson said, "If they're (timers) not alert, they ought not be out there anyway . . . (because) it's a delicate situation."

Western's timer for 34 years, Henderson said, "I can say I never made a mistake (while working the clock), because it means so much to those boys playing."

Clock malfunctions have also determined the outcome of games, according to Cal Luther, Murray's basketball coach from 1968 until 1974.

Luther said the Racers were playing Eastern at Richmond in 1963 and, with 14 seconds left in the game, Eastern had just scored and was leading by one.

Murray guard Jimmy Young got the inbound pass, crossed the mid-court line and was "almost assured" to score, Luther said, when the timer signaled the end of the game.

A protest was filed, Luther said, and the next day the Ohio Valley Conference commissioners went to Eastern to check the clock.

After running the clock about 20 times—each time the clock skipping from the 14-second mark to the 4-second mark—Luther said, the executive committee still decided to let the game stand.

Luther said he offered to play the final 10 seconds with Eastern the next night. At first Eastern accepted, but later it changed its mind.
Laserock Public Premiere  March 21  8:45 p.m.
Hardin Planetarium - Western Kentucky University

Tickets $3.25
For information and showtimes call 502-745-4044.

EXPERIENCE IT!