


11-13-1986

# UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 62, No. 23

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 62, No. 23  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Ky.  
Thursday, Nov. 13, 1986

## Wilting tobacco industry worries future farmers

By DONNA CROUCH

Tobacco crops don't bring as much money as they used to, and that has Munfordville sophomore Lori Smith worried about her father's business.

"My father grows other crops like alfalfa," Smith said, "but no other crop would make us as much money as tobacco does."

Tom Smith, Lori's father and a part-time tobacco farmer, said price drops have "hurt, but we have to buckle up and get against it so we can still get a profit from growing it (tobacco)."

Lori's father, like many other tobacco farmers, has faced cuts in his profits from recent stop-smoking campaigns and imported tobacco.

"The profitability (of tobacco) has been decreasing for 10 years but has dramatically decreased in the last three years because of surplus and importing," said Dr. Luther Hughes, head of Western's agriculture department.

To combat the loss of tobacco money, many farmers will have to start growing alternative crops such as vegetables, Hughes said.

Toward that goal, the city of Glasgow and the Barren County Fiscal Court recently awarded the agriculture department a \$6,000 grant to research alternative crops and their irrigation.

Western will conduct the research in the spring by possibly using such crops as tomatoes, various kinds of beans, melons, peppers and cucumbers.

Michele McFarlin, a public relations major and agriculture minor, said that the tobacco

See FUTURE, Page 11A



## Cold brew(ing)

Those dreading the onset of winter won't be very happy for the rest of this week and the weekend, with daytime highs in the mid-30s and overnight lows in the teens.

The high today should reach the low 20s with sunny skies, and tonight's lows should be in the upper teens, said Dr. Michael Trapasso, director of the College Heights Weather Station.

Friday and Saturday should be partly sunny, with highs from the upper 20s to the lower 30s, he said, and lows should be in the upper teens or lower 20s.

There is a chance for some warmer weather Sunday, with lows in the 30s and daytime highs from the upper 40s to the low 50s.

Trapasso, an assistant professor of geography and geology, said the drastic drop in temperature is the result of two cold fronts that have come through Bowling Green this week.

A weak one that went through Sunday and Monday caused the first light cold snap, said Trapasso. And a stronger front that moved through yesterday and last night will keep the heaters on at Western for the remainder of the week.

That front brought "a blast of rather cold air with it," he said. However, last night, the cold was expected to bring this year's first hard freeze and a chance of light snow flurries, but no accumulation.

Because overnight lows are usually closer to the 30s in mid-November, Trapasso said, Bowling Green may also break a few daily temperature records tonight or Friday.

But those lows are actually coming later than usual this year, he said. Typically, the freeze comes in the last week of October.

"For the first hard freeze," he said, "this is a little late in the season."

## Evans, Miller square off in regent debate

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

College of Business salaries, the Community College and the role of the faculty regent sparked disagreement between incumbent Mary Ellen Miller and Faculty Senate Chairman Eugene Evans during a debate yesterday.

Faculty will vote to fill the three-year faculty regent term today and tomorrow. Miller and Evans face each other after a five-person race Oct. 30-31 that left both top vote-getters without a majority.

Each candidate had five minutes for opening and closing statements and shared 15 minutes for questions and rebuttal. The candidates spent the rest of the 70-minute debate answering written questions from the audience of

about 55 people.

One question asked Miller about a campaign letter she didn't send to faculty in the Business College, where Evans is a professor of management and marketing.

The letter said, in part, "Most of us are aware that Business College salaries are way out of line with those of other colleges."

Miller, an associate professor of English, said it wasn't an effort to exclude some faculty. "It's a campaign letter. I would defend my right to send my letter selectively."

Other faculty members didn't get the letter either, she said.

In answer to another part of the question, on how to bring other faculty salaries to the Business College level, Evans said some salaries

are higher because of supply and demand.

In her opening remarks, Miller said that as a regent she has been an ombudsman, carrying the faculty's concerns about money, communication and academic climate to the board.

The real work, she said, goes on behind the scenes.

Evans followed, saying the board should develop a "considered philosophy arrived at by careful thought."

If faculty write letters to the board that "express a faculty point of view," the board could decide upon a better philosophy.

When the candidates were asked why they should be elected regent, Miller noted her ability

See NEW, Page 12A

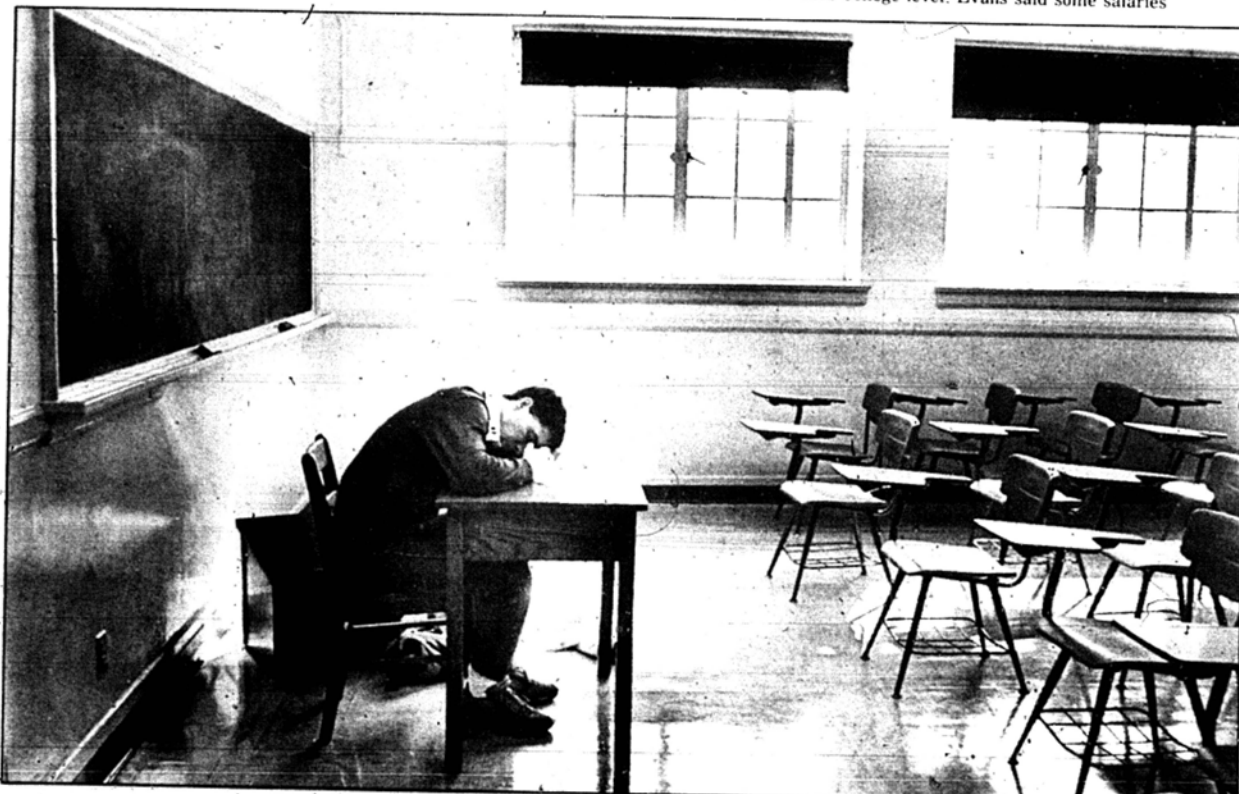


Photo by Joe Futia

**HE'S HISTORY** — Taking a break from studying for a history of western civilization test, Edmonton freshman David Garmon grabs a little shut-eye

in a Cherry Hall classroom yesterday morning. Garmon said he was tired because of studying late for two tests the night before.

### INSIDE

#### Senior scholars

One way to keep students in school is to offer incentives, i.e. provide them with more money. Associated Student Government proposes more scholarships for upperclassmen in a resolution Tuesday. **Page 3A**

#### Smoke screening

Students and staff, smokers and nonsmokers, discuss the pluses and minuses of the tobacco stick, including health hazards, enjoyment and the right to clean air. **Page 7A**

#### Top of the crop

In today's special winter sports preview, four favorites get a new name. Introducing Kannard Johnson, Tellis Frank, Clarence Martin and Bryan Asberry. The Four Tops. This powerhouse may well be Western's best chance ever for a Sun Belt Conference title. **Page 2B**

#### Final play

All-American Clemette Haskins faces her last year at Western — and her last season of basketball. Sort of. Haskins plans a career in sports broadcasting — women's basketball, of course. **Page 4B**



Bob Bruck/Herald

**LOOKING GOOD** — Peering through a microscope in Thompson Complex yesterday, Bolatito Fashola, a graduate student from Nigeria, works on research for her master's thesis in microbiology.

## Hog thieves must pay back \$4,383

Two students who brought home the bacon last year, stealing 47 hogs from the university farm, must pay more than \$4,000 to the farm to make restitution.

Paul Wesley Thompson, Pearce-Ford Tower, and Kerry Donn Nichols, Elrod Road, were each placed on pre-trial diversion Monday in Warren Circuit Court on the condition that they pay the farm \$4,383 — the value of the hogs.

Thompson and Nichols apparently

sold the 47 stolen hogs to the Kentucky Livestock Market a few at a time from Oct. 3, 1985, to Feb. 18, when they sold the market 21 hogs.

Both Thompson and Nichols were arrested Feb. 24 after Kenneth Kidd, manager of the university farm, noticed the 21 hogs missing.

Kidd found the hogs when he checked with Livestock Market manager Wayne Shelton, who said Thompson had sold him those hogs and others earlier in the year.

## FOR THE RECORD

### Accidents

A car driven by Willard D. Kerr, Pearce-Ford Tower, struck a car driven by Glen D. Berry, College Street, Monday on Normal Drive.

A car owned by Mark Oval Black, Pearce-Ford Tower, struck a car owned by Timothy James Shelly, Pearce-Ford Tower, after Black's car apparently slipped out of park Sunday in Bemis Lawrence Lot.



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# More scholarships needed, ASG says

By LISA JESSIE

Western should offer more scholarships for upperclassmen, according to a resolution introduced at Tuesday's student government meeting.

The \$500 scholarships would help retain students by encouraging freshmen to stay at Western, the resolution says.

Recipients would have to have at least 30 hours of credit and a minimum 3.0 grade-point average, be in good standing with the university and be receiving no more than \$1,500 of financial aid already.

Western, which awards about \$600,000 in scholarships a year, already gives \$400 merit scholarships to 60 upperclassmen with grade-point averages above 3.5.

Bill Schilling, an on-campus representative who wrote the resolution, said "oodles" of students would be eligible for the proposed scholarships, but he couldn't give a specific number of eligible students.

Neither could Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, or Ronnie Sutton, dean of Scholastic Development, or Registrar Freida

Eggleton.

Administrators would decide how many scholarships would be distributed, Schilling said. According to his resolution, the sophomore, junior and senior classes would each get one-third of that number.

Sutton said he would have to re-search the resolution before commenting on it.

Money for the scholarships could come from the university's budget or donations from individuals and alumni, said Schilling, a Union sophomore.

"The university needs to spend a little bit more money on academic excellence," he said.

Meanwhile, a resolution requesting that Public Safety adopt a formal policy for purging the traffic tickets of first-time offenders received unanimous support.

In October, congress defeated a resolution asking Public Safety to void the tickets of first-time offenders and give them a warning.

The resolution was defeated after Paul Bunch, director of Public Safety, explained that Western purges the tickets of first offenders and files them. This means the

offenders don't have to pay a fine.

However, this policy is unwritten, and Tuesday's resolution would make it part of the regulations.

In other business, Lynn Groemling, freshman president, said freshman officers will meet with members of their class on the first Monday of every month to see what concerns and suggestions they have.

The first meeting is Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the student government office, Room 327 of the university center.

## Fan bus sponsored

A bus to the Western-Notre Dame men's basketball game is being sponsored by ASG.

The bus will leave from the university center at 8 a.m. Nov. 21 for the game at 7:30 p.m. EST (6:30 p.m. CST). The bus is scheduled to return Nov. 22 about 5 p.m.

The cost is \$49, which includes transportation, overnight lodging and a game ticket.

Anyone wanting to ride the bus must sign up by Tuesday at the information desk in the university center.

## Arms Race Facts:

The present U.S. administration plans to break the SALT II agreements at the end of this year. With the outfitting of a B-52 Bomber with air launched cruise missiles, the U.S. nuclear arsenal will exceed the limits imposed by SALT II. The Soviets have pledged a new and larger arms race if we violate the agreements.

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## REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students with 80 or more earned hours should have already registered for spring semester classes in the Registrar's Office in Wetherby Administration Building. Students with fewer than 80 earned hours can now register between 8:30 a.m. and 4

p.m. according to the following schedule:

<b>Ta-Wg</b> .....	Nov. 13	<b>Hp-Ko</b> .....	Nov. 21
<b>Sh-Sz</b> .....	Nov. 14	<b>Hb-Ho</b> .....	Nov. 24
<b>Ca-Sg</b> .....	Nov. 17	<b>Gb-Ha</b> .....	Nov. 25
<b>Nb-Pz</b> .....	Nov. 18	<b>Dv-Ga</b> .....	Dec. 1
<b>Mb-Na</b> .....	Nov. 19	<b>Cp-Du</b> .....	Dec. 2
<b>Kp-Ma</b> .....	Nov. 20	<b>Bv-Co</b> .....	Dec. 3
		<b>Bf-Bu</b> .....	Dec. 4
		<b>Aa-Be</b> .....	Dec. 5

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# Opinion

Nov. 13, 1986

## Our endorsement and apologies to Dr. Eugene Evans

OK. The Herald's success in endorsing candidates for faculty regent has not been great.

We endorsed Dr. Rich Weigel in the first election. He came in third.

But the top two vote-getters square off in a run-off election today and tomorrow. And the Herald can't sit idly by.

So, our apologies, Dr. Evans, but we have to say it:

Faculty... vote for Dr. Eugene Evans.

Evans, who goes up against incumbent Mary Ellen Miller, has stressed throughout his campaign the real reason for the university and the Board of Regents: students. He's ready to work with the student regent. He also wants the Board of Regents to decide on a philosophy and stick to it.

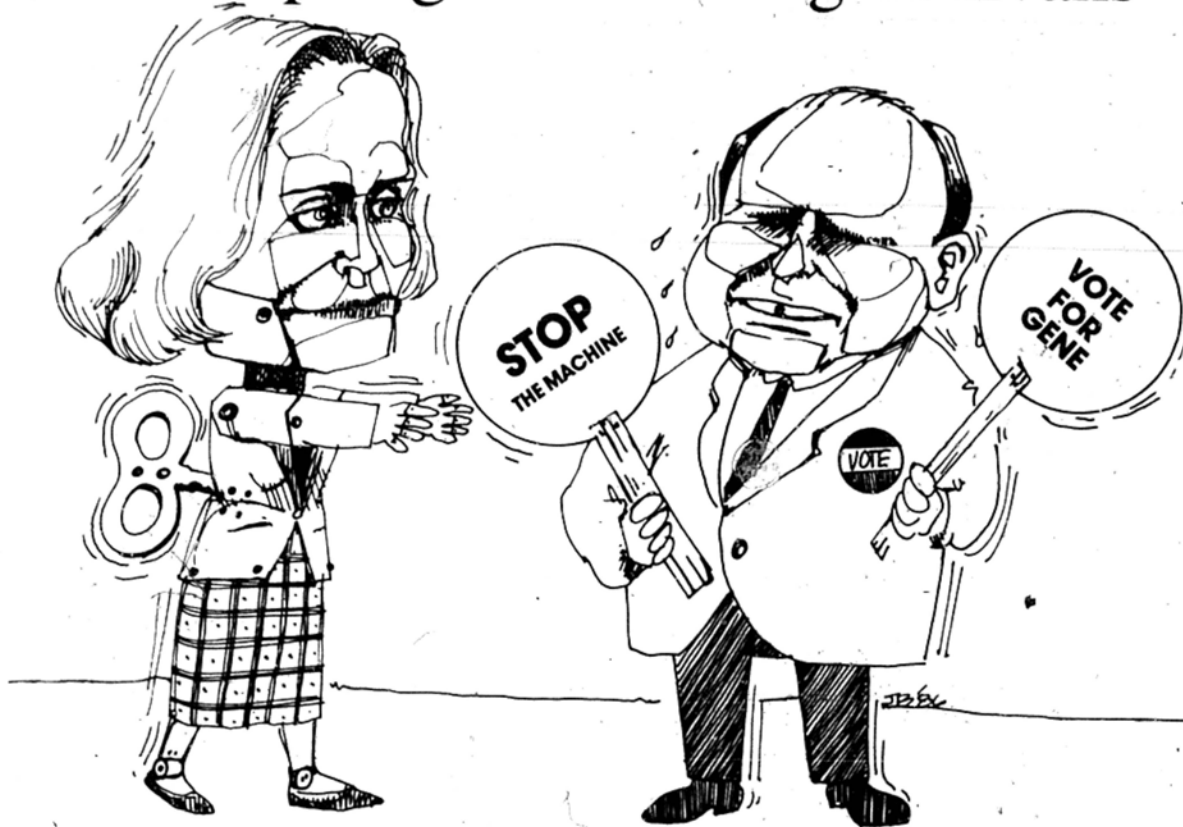
And we're confident that Evans — not known for his reticence — will have no problems communicating his ideas to the other regents.

In a debate yesterday, Miller stressed her "quiet, persuasive style" of dealing with the board. Evans said he thinks faculty have been quiet too long.

We agree.

So, good luck, Dr. Evans.

And we hope we haven't jinxed you.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Applauds Grise decision?

I am writing to applaud the decision of the parking committee to rezone the Grise lot for student use. Research has shown a positive correlation between health and education. Therefore, the faculty are likely to be healthier than the students and consequently better able to walk across the street to the parking structure.

Logically, then, I would deem it prudent to permit only freshmen to use Grise Lot. Upperclassmen could use the parking structure and nearby portions of Diddle Lot, younger faculty could have the farther portions of Diddle Lot, and the wisest faculty, those over 50, could park in Egypt.

I do not fear muggers while walking to Egypt after my evening class, for muggers are usually poorly educated, and I should be able to outrun them. However, my running may be somewhat slowed by my carrying my personal reel-to-reel tape recorder used in my sociology class, a card table used in my office while working with two upperclassmen, my briefcase with the 80 tests I haven't quite finished grading, my gym bag with jogging suit and sneakers, my lunch bucket and my umbrella. I would appreciate it if the retired faculty could be pressed into service as escorts.

If the retired faculty refuse to perform their civic duty, we may simply have to rely on the newly-formed campus beautification committee. They may elect to remove all those ugly

trees and grass and turn the campus into one big, beautiful cement parking lot.

**Dr. Joan Krenzin**  
associate professor of sociology,  
anthropology and social work

#### Give 'Letters' to students

What is going on? Although I've never cared for a lot of the articles in the Herald, I have always turned first to the "Letters to the Editor," finding interesting viewpoints from my fellow students on issues that have been in the Herald or just of general conversation around campus.

But this semester's letters reflect more of the petty differences of the faculty, campaign letters or some dorm directors trying to create a better-sounding job title. This is either a reflection of the quality of articles the Herald thinks of interest to the students or a reflection of the topics on campus.

I might be going out on a limb, but I do not believe who gets faculty regent is of interest to the students on campus. A word of advice: Students should take advantage of the soap box available for them to express their interest, the faculty should "grow up" and get back to their jobs, and the Herald should again write articles of interest to the students and give the "Letters to the Editor" back to the students.

**Scott Adams**  
Munfordville senior

## Penny pincher

### Copper-plated coin a necessary nuisance

By ANGELA STRUCK

The life of a penny isn't any easy one. Unloved, unappreciated, a penny saved is a penny chucked into bowls, jars and piggy banks, kept company only by other forgotten coins of its kind.

Who bothers to pick up a dropped penny these days? Quarters and dimes bring better luck — they can buy gumballs.

Vending machines spit pennies back. Toll-booth machines choke on them. What once paid for a loaf of bread won't even buy your thoughts.

But money is money and so are pennies. One coin dealer has called the penny a "necessary nuisance." They're a nuisance because they won't buy anything, but they're necessary to pay sales tax.

Although they may be a bother for the cashier, who wouldn't rather pay 99 cents for a loaf of bread than \$1? If the penny was done away with, merchants would round prices up, sending inflation along with them.

Pennies do have their practical uses. They can be dropped in charity boxes in exchange for peppermints. Penny pinchers can toss them in wells for cheap wishes. And bad waitresses usually get the message when they receive pennies for tips.

Vending-machine companies have good reason for producing machines that won't take pennies. A machine's coin box can only hold so much change, and pennies would fill it up too fast. Who wants to carry around 50 pennies to buy a Coke with, anyway?

### BETWEEN THE LINES

A weekly column by Herald editors highlighting the Bowling Green area and student life.

And besides, just to be able to accept the coins, the machines would need more parts and cost more — probably raising the cost of soft drinks and candy from the machines.

The copper-plated zinc coin lives a cyclical life. Because consumers are too lazy to pay with correct change, merchants use pennies to make change. Then consumers have a pocket, purse or piggy full of pennies until they've collected enough to trade them in for real money. The bank, in turn, distributes them to businesses to be used for making change again. And so it goes.

More pennies are minted each year than any other coin. Last year, 10.9 billion pennies were produced — more than nine times the number of either dimes or quarters.

The possibility of eliminating pennies has been studied. Retailers, commercial bankers and state revenue collectors voiced a strong no to the prospect, citing problems in making change and collecting and administering taxes.

But besides these uses, they make economical good sense. Each penny costs 0.6 cents to make, and the difference helps stock the Treasury's general fund.

When you multiply that by 10.9 billion, that's a pretty penny!

### Herald

Angela Struck, Editor  
Jerald Winstead, Advertising manager  
Robert Pope, Photo editor

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**MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**'Dorm' debate**

We would like to thank the Herald for focusing some much needed attention on the "dorm" vs. "residence hall" debate. Your editorial of Oct 28 gives further credence to the fact that this is indeed a legitimate topic for further discussion.

We are not trying to make a big deal out of this debate. We simply request that the Herald use modern terms when referring to on-campus living facilities. This seems to be a simple and reasonable request. The resistance we have encountered from the Herald is surprising and may be more revealing than you realize.

One of the primary missions of the media is to enlighten the public. It therefore seems reasonable to expect that a quality publication such as the Herald would take the lead in helping to inform students about a very important and integral aspect of their college experience.

Your contention that a residence hall is nothing more than a physical structure ignores the human element. People make any structure into what it is.

Hall government and programming, floor representation, visitation, professional hall directors, trained and supportive staff members, a responsive and fair student disciplinary system, as well as the existence of a Department of Housing and a Department of Residence Life are all evidence of WKU's evolution from an archaic dormitory system to the residence halls of today.

To professionals in the residence-

**REAL WORLD**

BY JULIA BARRY



Sour milk homicide

life area, the term "dorm" is one we find derogatory in much the same ways as members of a minority find racial slurs to be derogatory.

Both the Park City Daily News and WBKO-13 use the term "residence halls" to denote Western's student-housing facilities. It seems ironic that the Herald does not feel the need to conform to the same editorial practices used by the more established media in this and other areas of the country.

The only people who consistently use "dorm" to describe residence halls are those who do so out of ignorance — either intentionally or unintentionally. Because the Herald does

not fit into this category, it remains puzzling as to why it persists in its use of "dorm."

By giving us the opportunity to present "our side" of the story, the Herald demonstrates that it has the maturity to accept constructive criticism. Will that same maturity carry over in dealing with this issue?

David W. Parrott

director of residence life

Aaron W. Hughey

assistant director of housing

Editor's note — the Herald has devoted enough space to the question of "dorms" vs. "residence halls" and will print no more letters on the subject.

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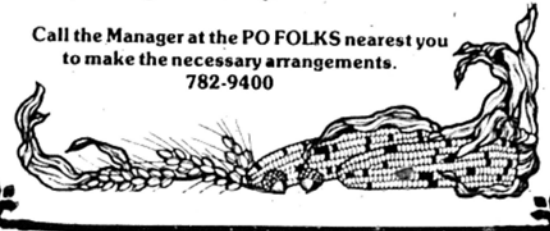
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## UCB chairman, vice chair elected without competition

Tim Harper was elected chairman and Leanne Banna was elected vice chairwoman of University Center Board for 1987 yesterday — each without competition.

Harper, a Cave City senior, will serve his second term as chairman, and Banna, a Henderson senior, has worked on the public relations committee for three semesters.

This will be a rebuilding year for the board since four of the board's five committee chairmen aren't returning to those positions, Harper said.

To give people incentive to become committee chairmen, concert chairwoman Ann Kingsbury suggested that a partial scholarship be established.

In informal discussion, the board decided that money for that scholarship couldn't come from the current board's budget.

"The budget is so tight, I don't see how it could come from there," Harper said. "You'd have to cut programming — take from one hand to give to another."

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said the chairman can make a request that scholarship funding be added in the standard budgeting process in January.

But, he added, "the chances of approval... I don't know."

Harper said he will talk about the idea with Bennie Beach, center-board program director, and Scott Taylor, director of Student Activities and Organizations.

Committee chair applications are due tomorrow in Room 119 of the university center. Interviews with the personnel committee are tentatively set for the following week.

Dana CurLee, special events chairwoman, and Paul Campbell, director of Hardin Planetarium, were selected as the student and faculty representatives for the personnel committee.

Harper said he's excited about the coming year and the new officers. "I'm expecting lots of new ideas and enthusiasm," he said.

### SETTING IT STRAIGHT

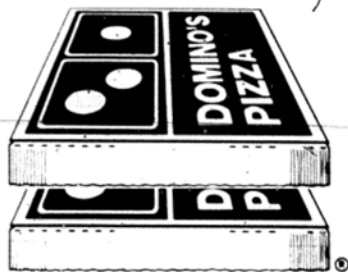
■ Because of a reporter's error, the story about the WKYU-FM fundraiser in last Thursday's Herald incorrectly listed the radio station's telephone number. The number is 745-5489.

■ Because of a reporter's error, a story in last Thursday's Herald about changing the Grise Hall Lot to student parking referred to Howard Bailey as dean of Student Affairs. He is dean of Student Life.

■ James Maroney of Regents Avenue, who was mentioned in a story about stolen stereo equipment last week, said that when the equipment was brought to his house for a party, he did not know it was stolen.

He said that when he found out that the equipment might have been stolen from the music department, he had a friend call campus police. The police came to his apartment and picked up the stereo.

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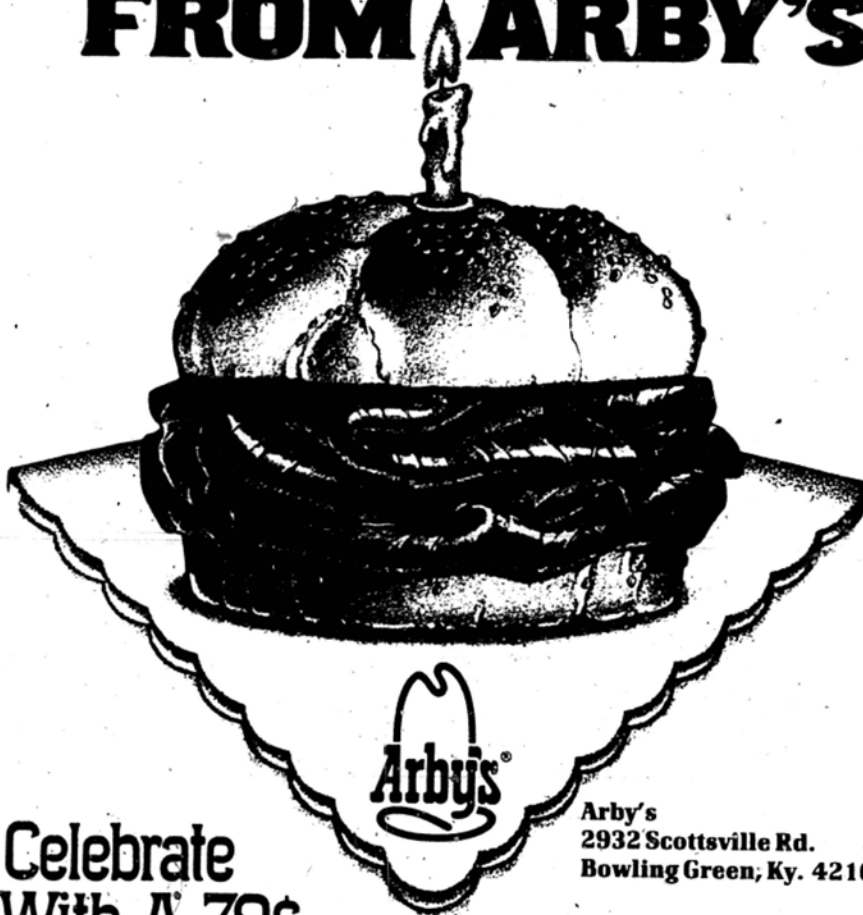
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## Student opinions up in smoke over habit

### Smokers take risks by picking up habit

Smokers are daring people. In the face of hundreds of reports from health experts around the world against smoking, smokers are still lighting up.

But Dianne Howerton of Urgentcare, a local health clinic, said smokers may be taking risks in other areas too.

"Smokers have been found to have a higher absenteeism rate than non-smokers," Howerton said. "And they have 46 percent more traffic accidents than non-smokers."

"They tend to ignore warnings about their health," she said, "like symptoms that their smoking may be affecting their health."

Mark Schmitt, an Owensboro sophomore and smoker, said most of his friends smoke — and they seem to fit the statistics.

"They are a little bit on the wild side, especially at parties," he said. "And when they're driving, even when they haven't been drinking, they're a little radical."

Another smoker, Paducah sophomore Michele Woolf, said she's risky sometimes too, especially when she drives.

"But my conservative side reaches out and slaps me around a little," she said. "I guess I take it in spells."

Not all smokers believe statistics, especially the ones linking cancer and heart disease with smoking.

"I don't think it actually causes all those things they say it does," said Liz Brooks, a junior from Fort Hood, Texas. "I don't think they have enough proof."

Dr. Robert Baum, an associate professor of health and safety, said most smokers know the risks involved in smoking, but they continue because those around them smoke.

"Your peer group is the biggest influence in whether a person smokes a lot," said Baum, a former smoker.

Many smoke while doing other things, such as working or drinking.

"I had a stress-related job," Wolf said. "I worked in a nursing home as a nurse's aid, and I started smoking during breaks."

Schmitt said he smokes most when he drinks. "It's just something to do," he said. "It even gives me a little buzz in my head for a while."

These smokers agreed that non-smokers have a right to a smoke-free environment, and there are even times when some of the smokers would rather not be around cigarettes.

"Sometimes someone smoking bugs me, and I have to ask them to open a window or something," said Scottsville freshman Stacy Tabor, a smoker since high school.

But smoking continues, and those who indulge don't know when — or if — they'll end the habit.

"I feel like I could quit if I wanted to," Wolf said. "But I haven't wanted to yet."



Stories by Jayne Cravens and Jill Duff  
Illustration by Julia Barry

### Students cite health as reason for not smoking

Staying healthy — it's the reason that students and experts cite for not smoking.

And Jill Romer, a freshman from Decatur, Ill., has something to add to the often-heard statement that smoking is "bad for your health."

"I don't think it's good for your image, either."

Reports from experts, the U.S. Surgeon General for instance, say cigarette smoking may cause respiratory problems, such as emphysema and bronchial congestion and cardiovascular diseases such as coronary heart disease and stroke.

Cancer of the lungs, oral cavity, larynx, bladder and pancreas may also be caused by cigarette smoking, and health experts say smoking breaks down the body's immunity systems and reduces life expectancy.

Most non-smokers at Western, like Romer, have a belief in smoking-related health risks and a feeling that discrimination against smokers is justified.

Karen Linton, a senior from Mobile, Ala., said she resents second-hand smoke, especially in public bathrooms.

"Personally, I think that smoking should be banned in public places," she said. "Even if you confine smokers to a small area, it still affects the air of the non-smokers."

All of her friends smoke, she said, and while she doesn't let them smoke in her apartment, she doesn't try to talk them out of smoking.

"They have a right to do what they do."

But Chris LeNeave, a senior from Mayfield, said he does try to convert his smoking friends into non-smokers by explaining related health risks.

"There's a definite trend in this country toward non-smoking," LeNeave said. "I think smoking will be obsolete one day."

Rick Rokosz, a senior from Chicago, said girls who smoke have always been a turn-off to him. "It's just not pleasant to talk to someone who's got a cigarette in her hand."

He said he believes health-risk statistics about smoking because some of his relatives died from smoking-related lung cancer.

Daryl Strode, a junior from Oak Grove, also believes statistics about smoking and health problems.

He began smoking during the summer of 1985 at parties or after work in the evenings out of curiosity, but quit two months ago because "it was pointless. I knew it was hazardous to my health."

"And I didn't get the nicotine rush that some people get when they smoke."

He said most of his friends smoke and are trying to quit.

"If they hear me joking about smoking, saying I'm going to light one for myself, they tell me no and that I shouldn't."

## Campus regulations benefit smokers, non-smokers

When it comes to complaints, there's at least one that Food Services Director Louis Cook can appreciate — people smoking in the cafeterias.

"As a former smoker, smoking is much more offensive to me now than it ever was before," he said. "I guess it doesn't offend the participant, but it does offend the spectator."

So about 10 years ago, non-smoking areas were created in Western's three cafeterias after some students and faculty complained of having to smell cigarette smoke when they ate.

"I remember a husband and wife in particular who found it very offensive," Cook said. "They were one of the first to come and ask for non-smoking areas."

Cook now sees a trend where the majority of a cafeteria is devoted to non-smoking, with

smokers limited to smaller areas of their own. "I think more people are recognizing how their smoke bothers people," he said.

Other areas on campus also have smoking restrictions.

According to a faculty handbook, smoking is prohibited in classrooms, laboratories and any area designated by a no-smoking sign to comply with state fire and insurance regulations.

Efforts are also made in the Housing Office to keep smokers and non-smokers apart in dorms, but Housing Director John Osborne said there is no specific number of rooms set aside for smokers or non-smokers.

When housing agreements are filled out, students check a box for their preference — a smoking or non-smoking roommate.

The date a student requests a certain dorm or room is the most important factor in determining if the request is granted, Osborne said.

But smoking habits can develop after these forms are filled out.

One dorm director said she notices freshman girls smoking regularly for the first time when they come to school.

"It's because Mommy and Daddy aren't here to know they're smoking," said Beth Bolan, director of McCormack Hall. "They never really develop the habit, though."

Some Western students have their own ideas about smokers and smoking policy.

In a survey by Dr. Robert Baum, an associ-

ate professor of health and safety, 25 Western students voiced their opinions on tobacco, air, and other drug issues.

A majority of the students agreed that public places should have designated areas for smoking and non-smoking, that breathing second-hand smoke is dangerous, and that the right to breathe air without tobacco smoke is more important than the right to smoke.

Students exercising their right to smoke can aggravate respiratory problems, said Lucy Ritter, Health Services clinical administrator.

When they visit the campus clinic, she said, "they're usually advised, at least for the time being, that they should cut back" or quit smoking.





Scott Bryant/Herald

**PHONE FUN** — While working at Western's Phonothan Tuesday night, Nashville freshman Karen Dykstra laughs about a call. She had phoned a Western student instead of a Western alumni.

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Heartsounds will give a free concert of contemporary Christian music tonight, November 13, beginning at 7 at Christ Episcopal Church, 1215 State St.



Heartsounds is the musical team of the Rev. Jonathan Hutchison, an Episcopal priest, and his wife, Deborah.

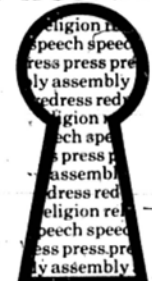


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# Scientists, reporters need to work together, forum says

Scientists have made many advances that the public doesn't know about, a solar energy expert told an audience gathered in Garrett Ballroom.

And scientists and the media must work together to get that information out, an associate professor of journalism said.

"An Evening with a Scientist and a News Man" was the presentation at the Rodes-Helm Founders Day Forum Monday.

Dr. Harry Gray, the Arnold O. Beckman Professor of Chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, talked with James Ausenbaugh, a former editor for The Courier-Journal about how the media and scientists can get science information out better.

"Newspeople need to be more alert," Ausenbaugh said. "Scientists need to educate newspeople."

Science is changing rapidly, said Gray, a 1957 Western graduate. New computers, instruments and methods have changed chemistry, a field that will have a tremendous im-

act in every area of human life in the next 20 or 30 years, Gray said.

"It's the hardest thing in the world to report," he said.

People need to know what's going on, Gray said, so they can make intelligent decisions. But scientists are often hesitant to talk to reporters. They are afraid of being published prematurely, Gray said. They have been quoted out of context, before. And minor breakthroughs have been reported as major breakthroughs, reports that aren't well-received among scientists.

"Why can't the press tell the difference of something that is ridiculously wrong?" Gray said.

More than hard science training, science reporters need judgment, intuition and time to spend with scientists so that they understand what they are writing about, Gray said.

"Scientists must make a substantial commitment to educating the public," he said. "I think there are a lot of amateur scientists in this country who want to know what's happening."

## CAMPUSLINE

### Today

Ivan M. Ford, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI in Kentucky, will speak to Tri-Beta, a biology honor society, at 6 p.m. in Thompson Complex-North Wing, Room 224.

The Western Kentucky Minority Communicators will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341. All members must be present.

### Tomorrow

Billie Baughman, an associate professor of nursing, will discuss "Assessment of the Heart" in a seminar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Academic Complex, Room 116.

Michele Salisbury, an instructor of nursing, will discuss "Health Care in Ecuador" at the International Forum at 11:45 a.m. in the university center, Room 226.

The International Student Organization will visit the General Motors Corvette Plant. The group will leave at 1 p.m. from the Rock House.

"Don't Count Your Chickens Until They Cry Wolf" will be presented by Western's Children's Theatre at 4 p.m. Friday, and at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Gordon Wilson Hall, Theatre 100. Admission is 50 cents.

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AMC I **Modern Girls**, PG-13 Thursday 6 and 8:30. Starting Friday Link. R. Friday 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55. Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55, and Sunday 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30.

AMC II **Soul Man**, PG-13 Thursday 5:45 and 8:15. Friday 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2:40, 7:15 and 9:45. and Sunday 1:30, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15.

AMC III **The Color of Money**, R Thursday 5:30 and 8, Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:30. Saturday 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30. and Sunday 1:15, 4:6:30 and 9.

AMC IV **"Crocodile" Dundee**, PG-13 Thursday 5:45 and 8:15. Friday 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2:40, 7:15 and 9:45, and Sunday 1:30, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15.

AMC V **Something Wild**, R Thursday 5:30 and 8, Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:30. Saturday 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30, and Sunday 1:15, 4:6:30 and 9.

AMC VI **Trick or Treat**, R Thursday 5:45 and 8:30. Friday 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55, and Sunday 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30.

Plaza I **Sorority House Massacre**, R Thursday and Friday 7:15 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 9.

Plaza II **Karate Kid II**, PG Thursday and Friday 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:40, 4:15, 7 and 9.

Plaza III **Weekend Warriors**, R Thursday and Friday 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2:40, 7 and 9:15.

Plaza IV **Top Gun**, PG Thursday and Friday 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:40, 4:15, 7 and 9.

Plaza V **Jumpin' Jack Flash**, R Thursday and Friday 7:15 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:15.

Plaza VI **Peggy Sue Got Married**.

PG-13. Thursday and Friday 7 and 9:15; Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:15.

Martin I. **Legs**, PG. Thursday and Friday 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Martin II: **Blue City**, R. Thursday and Friday 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Center Theatre **Weird Science**, PG Through Saturday 7 and 9.

**Nightlife**

The Ken Smith Band will play at Picasso's through Saturday.

Hot Linxx will perform at Runway Five through Saturday.

The Jeff Allen Band will play Yankee Doodle's Rock Club through Saturday.

The Screemers are playing at The Tap Room through Saturday.

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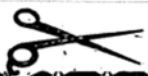
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**UCB**  
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# Future farmers look at new crops

Continued from Page One

plight worries her because, like Smith, she comes from a tobacco farming family.

McFarlin, a Munfordville sophomore, said that she got into agriculture as a minor so that she could help the farmer find better ways to make money farming different crops besides tobacco.

"Kentuckians are going to have to diversify their farming crops because I don't think the future looks too bright for tobacco," McFarlin said. "The farmers are going to have to go to another crop like tomatoes or bell peppers to make any money at all."

Health campaigns and imported tobacco are cutting down on the profitability of the tobacco industry in all the tobacco-growing states, Hughes said.

"The emphasis is on health," Hughes said, "but the cigarette industry is using 35 percent less tobacco in cigarettes. Therefore, this also decreases the need for tobacco."

Although alternative crops might help tobacco farmers make money, the switch may be difficult for some of them, Hughes said.

"Kentucky farmers know how to produce tobacco very, very well," Hughes said. "One of the problems of growing another crop is that we are breaking 200 years of tradition in Kentucky."

One-third of Kentucky's agriculture profit is from tobacco, Hughes said. Of the \$3 billion Kentucky makes annually from all its crops, \$1 billion of these profits come from the sale of tobacco.

And "Kentucky farmers are in trouble because there is no alternative crop that can be produced that will generate more money than tobacco," Hughes said.

It would take two acres of a vegetable crop to one acre of tobacco to get the same profit, Hughes said. But labor for vegetable crops is much more expensive than the labor for tobacco.

"No one predicts that tobacco will cease," Hughes said, "but tobacco profits will decrease."

Bob Graham, assistant statistician in charge of the Kentucky Agriculture Statistics Service, said that last year's support price on tobacco was about \$1.60 per pound. This year's market doesn't open until Nov. 24, but the estimated price is about \$1.45.

A support price is the minimum

## Leaves falling

Kentucky farmers are growing less tobacco today, and experts say the decline may continue. The chart below shows the amount of tobacco raised (in millions of pounds) in the state in recent years.

Source: Kentucky Agriculture Statistics Service

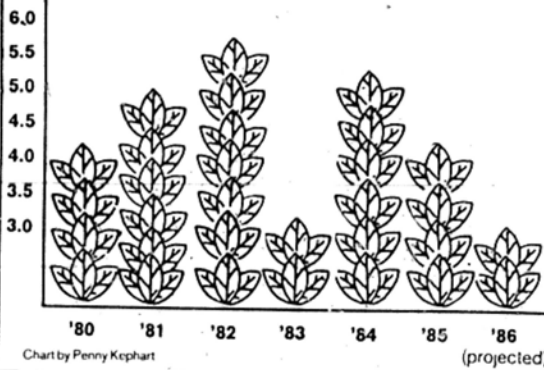


Chart by Penny Kephart

price that the government has set for a pound of tobacco. If no tobacco company offers the minimum price at auction, the government buys it later.

Importing foreign tobacco goods has hurt the domestic market for tobacco because the prices are much lower than the American prices. Labor in America may be about \$5 an hour, Hughes said, while foreign countries may pay only \$3 to \$5 a day.

The tobacco problem will lower the number of agriculture students that enter farming, Hughes said.

Western has about 400 agriculture majors, but only about 25 percent of these majors actually plan to go into farming after they graduate.

Eighty-five percent of the graduates at Western go into agriculture-related companies such as feed and seed companies, fertilizer companies, and governmental jobs that require agriculture degrees.

Dr. Jim Davis, chairman of the department of agriculture at Murray State University said that the problem has affected the enrollment of the agriculture majors at Murray as well.

"Many of our students are raising tobacco to pay for tuition," Davis said. "And since the profitability decrease, fewer can afford to come to school."

Some Western students depend on tobacco profits, too.

"Right now tobacco is putting me

through college," said David Givens, a Greensburg sophomore.

But Givens said that even though tobacco is the main profit crop in Green County, he thinks farmers will change with the times.

"I think that the government has to have faith in the Kentucky farmer because the Kentucky farmers will have to eventually change from tobacco to another crop," he said.

"They (the farmers) may complain but they will eventually realize that it is beneficial for them to broaden their variety of crops so their income will be stable."

When Givens graduates he plans on managing a farm or going into the farm supply business. However, if he decides to manage a farm, he said that he would probably grow very little tobacco because of the low demand for it.

Dan Emmick, a Lewisport junior, said that he didn't think the tobacco problem was going to change anything very much because there is always going to be a need for tobacco.

Emmick plans to go into farming after he graduates even though the tobacco industry is in a slump right now.

"I plan to grow tobacco, soybeans and other kinds of crops. I may have to have grow a small crop of tobacco," Emmick said, "but like other farmers, I will have to put food on the table."

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- Outstanding contribution to Public Service

You may nominate any faculty member who currently is full time at Western, either by using the blank provided below, or by preparing a letter containing the essential facts. Please note the Deadline: Nov. 25, 1986

Your nomination will be given careful consideration by one of the special award committees set up for this purpose by the dean of each of the colleges of the university. Final selection is accomplished by the university Selection Committee which is composed of an equal number of representatives from the Alumni Association, the Western Faculty and the Western student body.

The Western Alumni Association has made a cash award to each recipient since the program was established. The university provides silver bowls inscribed with the names of the award winners which are presented at Spring Commencement, scheduled this year on Saturday, May 9, 1987.

I hereby nominate \_\_\_\_\_ who presently is a full time member of Western Kentucky for the award of ( ) Excellence in Productive Teaching ( ) Significant Research or Creativity ( ) Outstanding Contribution to Public Service (please indicate which)

Please detach and return this form or your own letter to:

Dr. John H. Petersen  
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Signed \_\_\_\_\_

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Mike Kiernan/Herald

Incumbent Mary Ellen Miller drives home a point while Dr. Eugene Evans (left) listens during yesterday's

debate of faculty regent candidates. The election for the three-year term is today and tomorrow.

## New college, regent role debated

Continued from Page One

ity to manage time

"I have a working style that works well with this Board of Regents," she said. "I have a quiet, persuasive style."

Evans said that he feels "fairly comfortable about saying what I think. We've been too quiet."

Another question asked: "What purpose should the Community College serve?"

Miller said the college should serve as an opportunity for people who can't gain admission to a four-year college.

But Evans said, "I would hate to see those who can't get into our mainstream for open admissions. I'm for open admissions, not open graduation."

"I don't think it's a good idea to duplicate what we

already have," he said.

The candidates were also asked, "What one thing would be most helpful in our academic program?"

"For college administrators to make it easier for us to do our jobs instead of harder," Evans said, while the audience applauded.

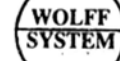
Miller agreed with Evans and added Dr. Jim Wesolowski's idea of involving a reward system for outstanding teaching. Wesolowski was a candidate in the earlier election.

Miller said the university priorities have been "slightly shifted toward public service," but Evans said he didn't know what the university's priorities are.

The voting will be held in the Graduate College dean's office in Cravens Graduate Center. Faculty holding the rank of assistant professor or above may vote.

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Photo Illustration by Sam Upshaw Jr. and Mike Kiernan/Herald

**Winter Sports Preview**

# Four Tops ready to wreak havoc on Sun Belt



Scott Bryant/Herald

Tellis Frank soars for two points in Saturday's exhibition game against the Fort Hood Tankers. Frank had a game-high 24 points.

By JOE MEDLEY

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sports fans are masters at inventing nicknames.

Take seniors Tellis Frank (6-10), Kannard Johnson (6-9), Clarence Martin (6-8) and Bryan Asberry (6-6). What do you have besides four tall players?

"Quadruple towers" would be silly. The four don't look like "hogs." They're not in a fraternity, so forget "Phi Blocka Shota."

Fanfare

It's time to introduce *The Four Tops*.

With *The Four Tops* roaming the baseline, Western could be looking at its first Sun Belt Conference title — Coach Murray Arnold's primary objective now.

"Most people seem to think they're the best front line in the Sun Belt," Arnold said. "I feel like we have a good group. They will do all they can. We plan to play under the feeling that we can do it."

"They're an important part of the success we hope to enjoy," he said. "I hope to maximize their effectiveness, give them a chance to use their skills and get them all over the floor."

The *Four Tops* are a big reason why Western has been rated as high as 18th by *The Sporting News*. NBC's colorful announcer Al McGuire rated Western 16th in his *Hooplah '87* pamphlet, saying that Western has a "quality baseline that is ready for the NBA."

Pre-season polls by Associated Press and USA Today haven't been released yet.

Some experts say the only thing standing between *The Four Tops* and the top 10 is making the transition with a new coaching staff. However, Arnold and his players agree the transition has been smooth.

"There's not a lot of transition to it," Johnson said. "If he has a new

system, you just learn it and do what he says."

Johnson hinted that *The Four Tops* could be the best front line Western has ever had. And Frank said they "will go down in Western history books."

Matt Kilecullen, a Notre Dame scout who watched Saturday's 99-95 win over Fort Hood, said *The Four Tops* "do what they're supposed to do — they're intimidating on defense and when they penetrate the middle on offense, they're as good a front line as I've seen."

Like Louisville's Final Four front lines, *The Four Tops* don't have a 7-footer. However, they're experienced, quick and — thanks to off-season weightlifting — much stronger and bulkier than last year.

"They're big, strong guys," Arnold said. "They worked out on their own a lot, and that's part of being successful."

Assistant Coach Robbie Laing, who oversaw the team's fall weightlifting program, said the program emphasized building bulk. The program is at least a visual success.

Laing said much of the credit goes to the players, who had been lifting on their own since the end of last season.

"Each and every person improved their strength capabilities," Laing said. "Everybody is carrying more bulk."

If greater strength will help *The Four Tops* improve over last year, Western fans are in for a treat.

Last season, Johnson averaged 12 points and five rebounds. Frank came off the bench and contributed 10 points and five rebounds. Martin tallied almost seven points and seven rebounds a night, and Asberry added

a combined 13 assists. Martin, a center from Alexander City, Ala., had seven.

"That comes from playing four years together," said Johnson, an All-America candidate. "We know what each other is going to do."

Johnson said the four work so well together that they tend to complement each other.

"They rely on me to score," he said. "But if I'm not having a good night, and they're doing the scoring, I just try to pick up my rebounding."

Arnold said, "The guys really try to play well together. I'm really pleased with their offensive execution."

Every Top has his role.

Johnson is a scorer. His darting quickness and leaping ability allow him to beat most defensive players. His soft shooting touch makes him dangerous from inside and out.

"I've already got it in my head. This is going to be a great season for me," Johnson said. "I'm going to make it hard for any person to guard me. I'm going to score or he's going to foul me."

Johnson scored 22 points against Fort Hood. He has scored more than 20 in both of the preseason intra-squad scrimmages, with a high of 31.

Frank, who is starting after being named the Sun Belt's best sixth man last year, is a scorer/rebounder. Frank brings the ball over his head to shoot. At 6-10 that makes his shot hard to block.

His added bulk should be an asset in the rebounding department.

Martin pleases the coaches with his rebounding, but he delights Western fans by blocking shots. He led the *Tops* with 46 blocks last year.

Martin, who has never been short on strength, seems to be more mobile after shedding a knee brace he wore last year.

Frank said Martin "is as good as

See **FOUR TOPS**, Page 3B



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# Four Tops

Continued from Page 2B

any center in the country." Asberry, a teammate of Frank in high school in Gary, Ind., provides relief. Coming off the bench, he can shoot from anywhere on the floor. In last year's Louisville game, Asberry poured in jumpers to the tune of 15 points and kept Western close in the 73-70 loss.

Asberry, Western's biggest body on the glass, can spell any of the front line starters.

And behind Asberry, there's a capable supporting cast.

Senior Ray Swogger, who alternates between guard and forward,

can fill it up from the outside. He averaged six points coming off the bench last year.

Juniors Fred Tisdale and Steve Miller bring a good all-around game off the bench.

Tisdale scored 10 points against Fort Hood, Miller, Kentucky's Mr. Basketball in 1984, alternated with Tisdale at small forward early last year. He, too, can put the ball in the hole.

"If a player knows there's that kind of depth," Arnold said, "he can go all out and not have to worry that we can give him a rest and put a quality player in."

Another dimension of Western's the guard play. Because of the baseline, the Tops are likely to face many packed in zone defenses this year.

Senior guard James McNary, who had 175 assists last year, will feed

The Four Tops this year. He said, "It's a dream for a point guard like me to have a front line with such strength, size and maturity."

And guard Brett McNeal said, "With them big ol' hogs down low, I'll be looking to shoot a lot of 'J's' (jump shots). It will be a lot easier to hit a lot of shots."

With all The Four Tops bring to Western, fans hope the team will win at least 20 games and do well in the Sun Belt. That's all the players want now, too.

"We just want to win the Sun Belt right now," Asberry said. "Then we'll worry about the NBA."

And maybe The Four Tops will lead Western to the big time and wind up with a command performance in New Orleans — the site of the NCAA's version of Carnegie Hall — the Final Four.

## 1986-87 SCHEDULE

<b>NOVEMBER</b>		12 at Virginia Commonwealth..... 7:00
21 NIT first round	at Notre Dame..... 6:30	14 at Jacksonville..... 6:00
22-24-25-26 — NIT		17 Virginia Commonwealth..... 7:30
<b>DECEMBER</b>		19 at South Florida..... 6:30
2 Kentucky State..... 7:30		24 at Louisiana State..... 12:30
5 Wendy's Classic		26 at South Alabama..... 7:35
Murray vs. USC..... 6:00		29 South Florida..... 7:30
Western vs. Mercer..... 8:00		31 North Carolina-Charlotte..... 7:30
6 Consolation/Finale..... 6:30		<b>FEBRUARY</b>
10 Louisville..... 8:00		3 Old Dominion..... 7:30
11 Central Michigan..... 7:30		8 at North Carolina-Charlotte..... 1:00
13 at Sanford..... 7:30		12 at Old Dominion..... 6:35
19 Armstrong State..... 7:30		14 South Alabama..... 7:30
25-26 Chaminade Classic		16 Jacksonville..... TBA
in Honolulu, Hawaii..... TBA		18 at Southern Illinois..... 7:35
20 Tennessee Tech..... 7:30		21 at Alabama-Birmingham..... 7:35
<b>JANUARY</b>		26-28 Sun Belt Conference
2 at Butler..... 6:35		Tournament at Western..... TBA
7 at Eastern..... 6:30		<b>MARCH</b>
10 Alabama-Birmingham..... 7:30		2 at Dayton 7:00
		Conference games in italics.

# Without Mason and Thomas, burden is shifted

By LYNN HOPPE

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Toppers aren't rebuilding this year. They're reloading.

Losing Kodak All-American Lillie Mason and standout guard Kami Thomas are devastating losses for the Lady Toppers, but Western has enough returning talent from last year's 32-4 team that they were still ranked as high as eighth in major preseason polls.

"We still have good players — just might not have great players," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "But we have a lot of good players and we'll still be competitive."

Sanderford said Western will continue the Lady Toppers' tradition of fastbreak basketball to put big numbers on the board. Western went to the Final Four last year for the sec-

ond-year in a row. They lost to national champion Texas, 90-65, in the semifinals.

This season the distribution of shots will be shifted. Last year's tandem of Thomas and Mason, who have both graduated, combined for 45 of Western's 87.3 points a game.

"Our offensive scheme will change because our personnel is different," Sanderford said. "We will have to make adjustments."

Returning for their final season are starters Clemette Haskins, Annette "Cookie" Jones and Melinda Carlson.

Haskins, an All-America candidate, realizes her job will change. "I will have to score more points and

more than ever be a leader on the floor," she said. "I want my last year to be my best year."

Replacing the All-American Mason will be Sanderford's top order Tangle Green, a 6-0 freshman from Washington, D.C., is his prize recruit.

"She has her good days and bad days," she has outstanding athletic ability," Sanderford said. "But the experience and fundamental areas of her game are not strong now."

Sanderford says two successive trips to the Final Four will mean a lot to his players in a year where they aren't expected to be as dominant as the past two years.

"We do the little things right," he said. "The girls know how to win. Success breeds success. I'm guardedly optimistic about the season. I think we'll be a pretty good bas-

ketball team."

Because of past success, Sanderford said Western has gradually been able to move its schedule to one that competes with the country's best.

"We're playing teams and tournaments in different areas of the country," he said. "It gives us and the university exposure and helps when the tournaments bids come out."

Sanderford said the Sun Belt Conference will again be a tough race, with competition being more fierce than the league is given credit. Old Dominion and South Alabama are both "quality teams with experience," Sanderford said.

Besides the Sun Belt schedule, Western has games scheduled with Ohio University, Penn State, Utah

and Portland State.

"Nobody knows about Ohio University. They were 26-2 last year," Sanderford said. "Utah won their conference and Penn State was runner-up in the Atlantic 10."

"If we can win or at least compete with that schedule, we will have a chance to compete in the NCAA tournament," Sanderford said. "We want to prove to people that we deserve a NCAA bid — that we're one of the 40 best teams in the nation."

Sanderford said rankings are nice in helping recruiting program and school image.

"It might give some of the players initiative to practice a little harder," Sanderford said. "But basically they mean nothing. The ranking I'm most proud of is the final one."

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# The LADY is a CHAMP

Waking up at 9 a.m. most days may seem like a dream to some students, but for Clemette Haskins it's the start of a long day.

Besides being the leader of the talent-rich Lady Toppers, the 20-year-old Bowling Green senior must keep her grades up, worry about her broadcasting future and still maintain some sort of a social life.

"I'm persistent. I won't stop until I get what I want," Haskins said. "It might take five or 10 years, but I'll be happy in my career."

To reach her goal of receiving her degree, Haskins crams 15 hours of classwork into her already busy schedule so she can graduate in May.

Walking to class or eating in the university center grill, Haskins looks like a regular college student.

She is 5 feet 8 inches tall and doesn't give the outward appearance of a ball-handling wizard and passer extraordinaire. She stands above a crowd only when she's on her tiptoes or on the basketball floor.

Although Haskins doesn't have the quickness of her father, Clem, the former Western All-American and men's coach, she plays the game just as effortlessly — seemingly floating down the court with the ball simply an extension of her hand.

Haskins is a scorer, but it's her pinpoint passes that are etched in the minds of Lady Topper fans.

Although her name has been included on nearly every basketball publication's preseason All-American team, Haskins said she isn't feeling any extra pressure.

"I've worked hard since I was a kid, and I had always wanted to be All-American," she said. "But I don't go out there every day trying to be an All-American or trying to live up to that potential."

"I just go out and do the best that Clemette can do. I do what I can do for the team, and if those honors come, that's great."

Although Haskins has received many individual accolades, most have come in the form of team honors. Clasp around her right ring finger was one of her many honors — a Sun Belt championship ring.

Haskins was born in Campbellsville, where her father grew up and became a Kentucky high school legend. Clem, "the Gem" was in the last recruiting class of Coach Ed Diddle at Western.

Haskins and her mother Yvette lived in Campbellsville for a year before professional basketball took the family to Chicago, Phoenix and Landover, Md. After that they settled in Bowling Green when her father returned to Western as an assistant coach.

Haskins started playing basketball in third grade by tagging along with

her father to practice with the Phoenix Suns. She was instantly hooked.

"Surprisingly, he never has pushed me to play," Haskins said. "The only advice he gave me was, 'if you are going to play, you'll have to play 100 percent.'"

That's exactly what she did. "They didn't have (basketball) camps for girls so I went to boys' camp," she said. "The guys were mad because I was beating them. I had to learn the game the hard way."

She learned the game well enough to lead Warren Central to the state championship as a senior.

When it came time to decide on a college, she had many offers. She visited Arkansas, Southern California and Georgia and, of course, Western.

"It came down to Southern Cal and Western," she said. USC had twin towers Pam and Paula McGee along with Cheryl Miller, perhaps the best women's college player ever.

"USC was already established. They had just won the NCAA championship and were already successful," Haskins said. "But I wanted to be a part of something that was growing."

"I knew Lillie Mason was already here," she said. "I wanted to see if this could be a top-10 team."



Haskins' shoes rest near her chair in the women's locker room.

Mason and Haskins provided the nucleus for the only team to reach the Final Four the past two years.

But now, Mason — the Lady Toppers' all-time leading scorer — has graduated. And Kami Thomas, the No. 2 scorer behind Mason, is now a graduate assistant coach at Western.

"I feel very fortunate to have played with great players like Lillie and Kami," Haskins said. "A lot of people don't have that opportunity to play with those talented players."

With the departure of the top two scorers in Western history, the Lady Toppers will depend on Haskins to pick up the scoring slack this season.

"She has carried a lot of teams since the eighth grade. She just has



Clemette Haskins, consensus preseason All-American, peers onto the Diddle Arena court.

that reputation," Lady Topper coach Paul Sanderford said. "It's remarkable for her to be under that scrutiny and pressure and still perform at that level."

Haskins averaged 12.8 points per game and 3.6 rebounds last year and handed out a school record 232 assists. But that doesn't satisfy all the critics.

"People always wonder why she doesn't do more," Sanderford said. "Clemette is going to do what it takes to be successful. She is the epitome of a team player."

"She's not playing for Clemette Haskins," he said. "She's playing for Western Kentucky University."

Off the court, Haskins leads a typical life — atypical for a college athlete. She's trying to become a television broadcaster.

"I would like to get into some type of sports broadcasting — that's why my favorite class is TV Production," Haskins said. "If not, I have talked to some people about being a sales representative for a shoe company."

Outside of class, she is active in Delta Sigma Theta social sorority. "It's very time-consuming trying to play basketball and devote so much time to my sorority," she said, "but I like being around people other than basketball players."

"I see them every day — 24 hours a day — it seems like," she said. "I like to have another circle of friends. Talking with my sorority sisters is a release from basketball."

Haskins said she is the same person, no matter what group she's in.

"I'm Clemette whether I'm talking with basketball players or with everyday friends. I just try to be myself," she said. "My personality doesn't change for my sorority life then change back. I try to remain the same person."

A person who really sees that is her roommate, Allyson Massie, who has lived with Haskins for two years.

Massie, a Paducah senior, said her roommate doesn't constantly rattle on about basketball.

"I don't know anything about bas-

ketball," she said. "When we go to the ballgames and she starts cheering, I just cheer with her."

"We're almost like night and day," she said. "Maybe that's why we get along so well."

Keeping a link with her parents and sister Lori and brother Brent in Minnetonka, Minn., is also important to her.

When her father couldn't satisfactorily renegotiate his contract at Western, he took the head coaching job at Minnesota. He left Bowling Green with some people saying greed made him take the new job.

"It got under my skin a couple of times when people brought that up," she said. "I don't think he was treated fairly, but I'm here for the women's program to play a year of basketball. But he is still my father."

Dressed in a yellow Minnesota sweatshirt she "conned" from her father, Haskins said she still talks to her family nearly every week.

"I sneak a call now and then to my mom," she said. "He usually finds out about it at the end of the month."

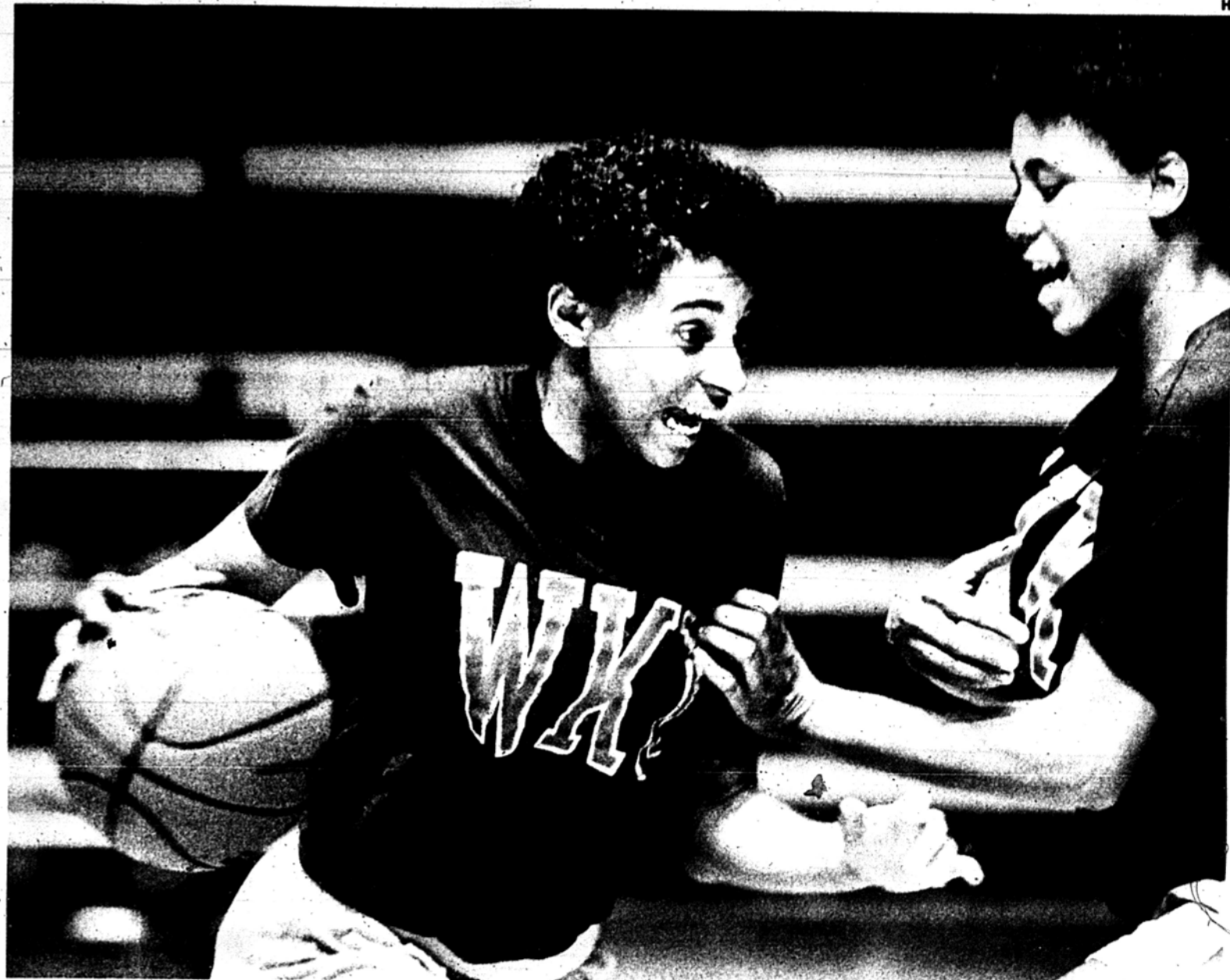
"Now I can't run home and get a good meal when I want to. And I miss beating up my little brother," Haskins said. "But it makes me more independent — more my own person."

Haskins, who has never been separated from her family before, said she considered transferring after her father left. "But I knew I had only one more year."

"Plus, all my credits wouldn't transfer," she said with a laugh. "I'd never graduate. I'd be in school forever."

When things pile up on Haskins, the idea "if I hadn't played basketball" often comes to mind. "It seems so easy going to a couple of classes a day and then doing what you want," she said. "I have enjoyed basketball. But I'd like to do it again without the round ball."

"I guess I'll get my chance when I start out in the real world."



Staring at the lane, Haskins drives past Susie Starks. Haskins, a senior, will be counted on to carry the Lady Toppers to their third straight Final Four appearance.



Haskins wipes the sweat from her face after practice one day.



Contemplating a schedule for her last semester at Western, Haskins, a broadcasting major, looks through the class bulletin while resting in her room in Central Hall.

Story by Lynn Hoppes  
Photos by Cindy Pinkston

# Freak accident leaves coach without top swimmer

By ERIC WOEHLE

## SWIMMING

When Dan Powell injured his knee in a four-wheeled motorcycle accident, the Toppers were faced with a huge hole in their lineup.

But Coach Bill Powell, Dan's dad knew exactly who he needed to fill in. Lou Gehrig.

Well, something like that. "When we found out Dan was out for the season, we were a little down for about a week or so," Coach Powell said. "But, I gave them my best Wally Pipp pep-talk and I think after that we had our best practice of the season."

Pipp was the starting first baseman for the New York Yankees but missed a game in 1925 when he went down with an injury. Gehrig was inserted into his spot on the roster and went on to set the major league record for consecutive games played

plus an invitation to the Hall of Fame.

"Dan's being out will just give somebody else a chance," Coach Powell said. "We can take 18 to the NCAA championships and now somebody else is going to get a shot they wouldn't have had."

Dan was injured when he was riding a four-wheeler that his cousin was driving. His foot slipped and the back wheel ran over his toes — tearing a ligament in his right knee.

The senior, who last year was selected as Most Valuable Swimmer at the Midwest Championships, had orthoscopic knee surgery and will wear a cast for six weeks. After that he'll have to go through three weeks of rehabilitation. He will red-shirt this season.

"We (coach and son) decided to

red-shirt because I wouldn't get back in time to get ready for the trials for the NCAA's," said Dan, who has been chosen as one of the Toppers' tri-captains.

“  
Dan was our anchorman but now someone else will have to pick up the slack  
”

Bill Powell

"It is a devastating loss," Coach Powell said. "Dan was our anchorman but now someone else will have to pick up the slack. You tend to get over these things, though."

In addition to Dan, the Toppers will have to replace four other swimmers who graduated from last year's 6-2 team that finished second in the Midwest last year. They had won the Midwest meet eight years running before that. Powell also had his smallest turnout for the team in recent years.

"We are really small this year," Coach Powell said. "We only had 22 come out and we have fewer quality swimmers. Depth is going to be a problem."

Coach Powell tabbed Sean Herbert, who won two events at the Midwest Championships last season, 400-meter individual medley record-holder Jeff Whalen and the other two senior tri-captains — Jerry Smith and Jim Rogers — as the top returning swimmers this season.

"Jim was our most improved swimmer last season and he seems to

still be improving," Coach Powell said. "This will probably be the key to our season. We need help from our newcomers and from some guys who haven't done it in the past."

Newcomers are another sore spot with Coach Powell. Last season, the Tops had 12 freshmen try out, but only four new swimmers came out this September.

"That's not many," Coach Powell said. "Jim Webber and John Brooks have really looked good in the early season though."

Coach Powell, in his 18 years as Topper head coach, has only seen one losing record. That was in his first season, 1969-70. Since then, he has run his career record to 134-42 — a .761 winning percentage.


The Tops will begin their season tonight with intrasquad heats in Diddle Arena and again tomorrow and Saturday nights.

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# Sports

Page 7B

Nov. 13, 1986

## Renegades smash SAE title dreams

By ERIC WOEHLE

When Renegade Coach Dave Parrott pleaded "Gimme a yard, gimme a yard" last night, he was asking the fans to stay a yard off the sidelines to avoid a penalty — not for more production from his offense.

His offense gave him more than enough yards as the Renegades rolled to the men's intramural football title with a 41-0 drubbing of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10-2. It was the second consecutive campus championship for the 12-0 Renegades.

### INTRAMURALS

"We were a little nervous last year, under the lights, but we weren't at all tonight," said Renegade quarterback Bob McGarry.

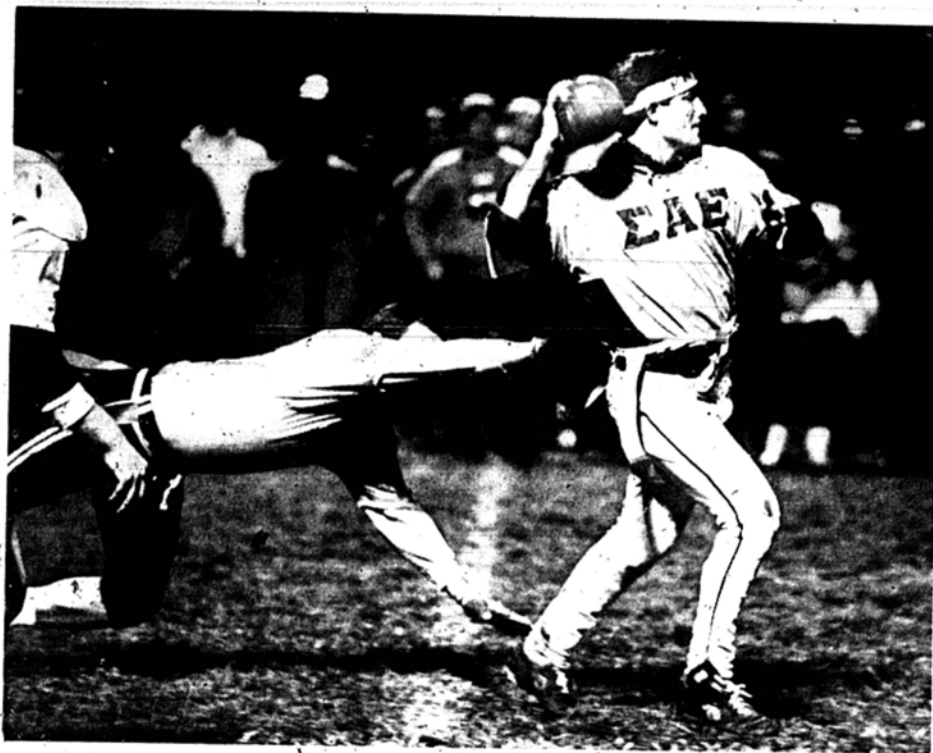
McGarry shoveled the ball to Mike Tolbert for the first score and then threw to Mike Elrod for the extra point.

Elrod split the SAE zone again to score on McGarry's 65-yard throw. Jamie Raybon extended the lead to 14-0 with the conversion.

David Matthews picked-off SAE quarterback Brien Blakely's pass to give the Renegades the ball at their own 25. McGarry pitched back to Roy McMillen who threw downfield to Scott Veach, setting up McGarry's three-yard scoring toss to Veach.

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Matthews side-stepped two would-be tacklers and flew 80 yards untouched to give the Renegades a 26-0 lead.

With just over 13 minutes remaining in the game, Todd Goodwin added a safety to the Renegade cause with a sack of Blakely in the end zone. The Renegades were definitely headed back to the national championships in New Orleans, where they placed 24th in the nation last year.



Photos by Mike Kiernan/Herald

(Above) An outreached Renegade lineman attempts to grab the flag of Sigma Alpha Epsilon quarterback Brien Blakely. Renegades celebrate (right) after they won the men's intramural football championship, 41-0.

"We were fired up for this game," Parrott said. "SAE has played better games than this. This score is not indicative of their talent."

SAE coach Scott Hancock said, "They're a good team and they deserved to win tonight. We hope they go all the way."

Matthews said, "We won some games last year and we think we can do better this time. We're going down there to win."



## High stakes in Western-Eastern Illinois game

By DOUG GOTT

### FOOTBALL

Both Western and Eastern Illinois have a lot at stake this Saturday when the teams face off at O'Brien Stadium in Charleston, Ill.

Western, 4-4-1 with two games left, must win Saturday for any chance of attaining its first winning season since 1981.

Eastern Illinois, 10-1 and No. 4 in Division I-AA, must win to have a chance at the home-field advantage in the playoffs. They clinched a playoff berth by winning the Gateway Conference.

Both teams are coming off impressive wins. The Panthers humbled Indiana State 31-14 on the road last week, while the Toppers beat Boston University 28-7 at Smith Stadium. Eastern Illinois' only loss was in its first game against Illinois State.

"They have a super football

team," Western coach Dave Roberts said. "This late in the season, you don't wind up in the top 10 unless you deserve it."

Roberts said a winning season is not in the forefront of his team's mind.

"We just want to go up there and play well; that's bigger than a winning season," he said.

Playing well would mean slowing down record-setting senior quarterback Sean Payton, who had one of his best days ever two years ago against Western when he riddled the Topper secondary for 461 yards.

Payton leads I-AA quarterbacks in passing yardage and total offense this season. He has completed 195 of 382 passes for 3,102 yards and 21 touchdowns. He is one of only seven quarterbacks in NCAA history to

throw for more than 10,000 yards in a career.

Payton can choose from a solid group of receivers. Calvin Pierce has 57 receptions for 1,050 yards, and Roy Banks has 46 receptions for 938 yards.

"We're going to try and keep him (Payton) off balance," Roberts said. "We're going to blitz and throw some different things at him."

Not only is the Panther offense potent, its defense ranks 18th in I-AA. Rodney Reynolds has seven interceptions on the season, and John Jurkovic leads the team with 82 tackles, including 13 sacks.

Third-year Panther coach Al Molde is hoping his team doesn't have a letdown this late in the season.

"Even though we've clinched the conference and a playoff berth, this game is still important," he said. "We need to win in order to retain our

high ranking in order to host the first game of the playoffs."

The weather could play a factor again this week. The rain during last week's game actually helped his passing game, Roberts said. He said it's the mud that hurts both teams.

"They're good against the run and pass, so we're going up there and do what we've been doing. If it snows, we'll have to run it though," Roberts said, jokingly. "The rain won't bother us because when you get a quarterback with good size hands like Jeff does, it doesn't bother him much. We just hope the defensive backs fall down."

Cesarone holds or shares five out of six school records in total offense and 11 of 19 in the passing department. Last week, Cesarone became the first Western quarterback to throw for 6,000 yards and broke the career touchdown mark with 37.

## Tops ready for NCAA qualifier

By LYNN HOPPES

Winning both Sun Belt Championships two weeks ago was simple compared to the task ahead of the men's and women's teams Saturday.

About 70 Division I schools — nearly 200 runners — will compete in the NCAA District III championships in Greenville, S.C., at 11 a.m. Saturday.

### CROSS COUNTRY

"It's going to be an interesting matchup — power versus power in cross country," Coach Curtiss Long said about the 10,000-meter race.

"Our immediate goal is to finish in the Top-10," which the men's team has done in four of six years, Long said. The highest women's finish was eleventh last year.

"It'll be a major step for us on the men's side because we have very little experience," Long said. Only two of seven Toppers have been to the meet — Mike McMahan and Philip Ryan.

"Experience is extremely critical in this meet," Long said. "Without confidence, a person won't run efficiently."

Tariku Bulto, Kevin Banks, Victor Ngubeni, Mark Staynings, Bernard O'Sullivan, McMahan and Ryan will be running on the men's side.

Bulto, the 26-year-old Ethiopian, finished first at the Sun Belt Championships on Nov. 1. His time of 24:41 was nearly 40 seconds better than the second-place finisher.

Kitty Davidson, Kathi Morland, Andrea Webster, Melisa McIntyre, Michele Leasor, Laura Giuf and Debbie Meece will be running for the women's team.

The top three teams in the championships and top five finishers not on those teams will qualify for the NCAA championships at Tucson, Ariz., on Nov. 24.

## Four commit to Lady Tops

Western's women's team got commitments from four of Kentucky's top high school seniors on the first day of the early signing period yesterday.

The men's team received no commitments.

Committing to the Lady Toppers were Mary Taylor, a 6-1 forward from Marshall County; Nancy Crutcher, a 5-10 guard from Oldham County; Stacy Paynes, a 5-11 forward from Mayfield County; and Kelly Cook, a 5-C guard from Franklin-Simpson.

"I am extremely pleased, not only for the Lady's Basketball program, but also for the university," Lady Topper coach Paul Sanderford said.

# Two years and three schools later, Shelton's happy

## Freshman looks to contribute to veteran team

By DOUG GOTT

Since graduating from high school in 1985, Roland Shelton has been committed to three universities to play college basketball.

But the 6-foot-4 guard has yet to play a collegiate game.

At Western, Shelton says he has found a home. The third stop was definitely a charm for the 19-year-old from Decatur, Ga.

After sitting out last year, Shelton is now eligible to begin his much-anticipated college career. Ranked as one of the nation's top-25 high school seniors by virtually every basketball publication in 1985, Shelton made his first appearance as a Topper in Western's exhibition game against Fort Hood last Saturday night.

The noise level in Diddle Arena picked up when Shelton entered the game as the crowd prepared to see if he would live up to his press clippings.

Shelton ignored what the so-called expert television announcers say about coming off the bench — get into the flow of the game before shooting.

On the first trip to the offensive end of the court, Shelton took the ball, dribbled between his legs and pulled up for one of his shots that has more arch than a McDonald's sign.

Swish.

"That felt good to have the people

cheering for me," Shelton said after the game.

The hoopla surrounding Shelton makes it hard to remember that he is a freshman who hasn't played competitively in two years.

But it's hard to ignore his potential. Last year one assistant coach for the Toppers said: "If we get Rex Chapman (now at Kentucky), we have the potential to have the best backcourt in the country someday with he and Roland Shelton."

Shelton's odyssey goes back to the fall of his senior year at Decatur High School. He announced during the early signing period that he wanted to play for Sonny Smith at Auburn.

Smith resigned a few months later and Shelton retracted his verbal commitment. He signed with Clemson and Cliff Ellis, who now coaches at South Alabama, at the end of his senior year.

But the stay in South Carolina was a short one.

"I left Clemson the day school started," Shelton said. "I just wasn't happy. They had good players, and I was in a good conference in the ACC, but I wasn't happy."

So the Georgia Player-of-the-Year was without a home again.

Shelton said he considered DePaul, Oklahoma, even Auburn again after leaving Clemson. Auburn finished the '85 season with a flurry, and the Tigers had re-signed Smith.

Enter Western and velvet-tongued assistant Dwayne Casey, now on Eddie Sutton's coaching staff at Kentucky.

"Western hadn't recruited me much before, but Coach Casey called me after I left Clemson," Shelton

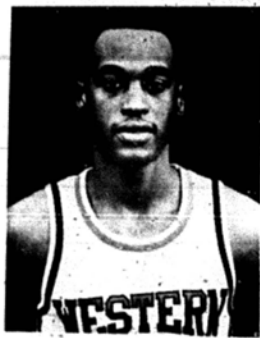
said. "My father and Coach Haskins were friends, and I had been here after my sophomore year for camp. So I knew something about Western."

The decision ended up being easy for Shelton, who had to endure the rigors of being courted by all the major schools all over again.

Murray Arnold, and his staff.

"Coach Arnold is a great coach," Shelton said. "I like his philosophy. He gives us a lot of freedom."

Shelton says rumors circulated this summer about his transferring to Kentucky or elsewhere were false. "This is where I'm supposed to be."



“ Individually, I've got plenty of time to get my stats. We've got great seniors this year though who can carry us and lead us.

”  
Roland Shelton

"Coach Haskins and Coach Casey were more genuine — they were more concerned about their school and their team," Shelton said. "I really thought a lot of both of them."

Which brings up the obvious question. If Shelton decided to renege on his commitment to Auburn because the coach who recruited him left, why didn't he pack his bags after Haskins and Casey left?

"It seems like wherever I go, people leave," Shelton said. "But that's coaching. No job is guaranteed. I can't be mad about that."

On the contrary, Shelton said he's "extremely happy" with new coach.

Shelton got four years of eligibility at Western by sitting out last year and paying his way. Signing with Clemson committed him to the Tigers for a year. So when he transferred to Western, he had to sit out a year just as if he had played at Clemson a year and transferred.

Because he couldn't even practice with the team, Shelton immediately became a legend on the nightly pick-up-game circuit in Diddle Arena.

"I played a lot, but I lost some of my competitive edge because I wasn't playing organized ball with

top players," he said. "So that's another adjustment for me this year — not only did I sit out last year and not practice (unlike a redshirt), I wasn't even coached for a year."

So Shelton is reluctant to set high personal goals this season.

"I just want to fit in with the team," he said. "Coach Arnold puts five out there to set the tempo, and he expects us to be ready to come in right away and contribute."

"We've got the chance to really do something this year — win the Sun Belt and advance in the NCAA's. Individually, I've got plenty of time to get my stats. We've got great seniors this year though who can carry us and lead us. I just want to learn the game and enjoy playing basketball."

Shelton said. "You can only expect so much" after sitting out a year.

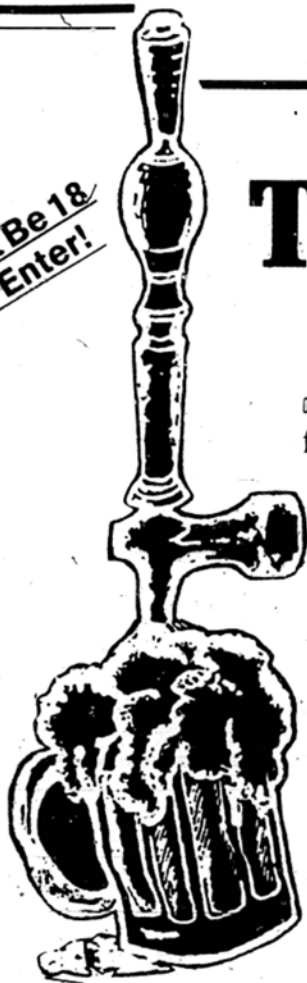
Shelton, a good long-range shooter, begins his career at the same time the three-point shot becomes universal in college basketball. He said he has confidence in hitting the three-pointer, but again, he said his time to be a zone-buster will come.

"With the frontline we've got, it's a three-point play every time if I throw it inside. So there's no need to shoot the three-pointer," Shelton said.

Shelton hopes to contribute heavily to what he hopes is a banner season for the Toppers. He knows his potential, but he recognizes his limitations as a college freshman as well.

"This year Roland Shelton must learn the game, learn Coach Arnold's system, and improve and improve and improve."

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