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College Heights Herald

VOL. 41 NO. 21

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1968



Photo by Joseph A. Garcia

SIT 'N' BULL — On a telephone booth floor in Garrett Center, Shemena Newcomb of San Francisco talks to a friend in a rock 'n' roll band last week.

President has 'laid foundation' for plans

By DANA ALBRECHT

Since becoming president Sept. 1, Thomas Meredith has spent most of his time meeting civic and alumni groups and parents and high school students in many cities to promote Western.

He has also begun studying Western's programs, such as the advisement system, and finding ways to hire more full-time faculty, providing more parking spaces and improving relations with community colleges.

But Meredith said he still isn't ready to talk about some of his plans and that he has spent his first semester in office learning about Western.

"I've laid the foundation for a number of things," he said. But "there's a lot of things I don't want to talk about" until the time is right.

Meredith doesn't want people to build defenses too soon and wants to give them "a positive message" about Western's quality, reputation, campus, friendliness and the success of graduates.

So far, that message has paid off. "Right now, our applications for next year are running 33 percent (more) than what they were for this year."

A committee is studying the student health and activities center, and one will be formed soon to help design a dorm. Faculty members are happy with Meredith so far. **Stories, Page 13.**

To deal with the ever-increasing enrollment, Meredith will make funding for more full-time faculty one of his top priorities for the 1990 state General Assembly.

Western has enough money to give faculty and staff an average salary increase of 5 percent, he said.

"The biggest problem we're facing is not having enough full-time faculty members," Meredith said. "We're too dependent on part-time faculty."

Although part-time teachers are good, he said, they aren't able to advise and meet with students between classes. And the full-time teachers "are being stretched to the limit."

To reduce class sizes, he is looking at how classes can be scheduled evenly through the day instead of in the morning, when most students

See MEREDITH'S, Page 13

Cancer Society hopes to snuff puffing today, maybe forever

By JIM GAINES

The air on campus might be a little clearer today. And if the American Cancer Society has its way, it will stay that way.

Today is the 12th annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the Cancer Society and run on campus by Nancy Givens, new director of project APPLE.

APPLE, "A Planned Program for Life Enrichment," is a program of campuswide drug and alcohol education. Givens said the project is aimed at helping students make informed and responsible decisions about alcohol and drugs.

Smokeout is a day in which all tobacco users — smokers, chewers and dippers — are encouraged to stop for 24 hours. Last year 19.6 million users participated, according to the Cancer Society. That's about two out of every five smokers in the United States.

This year's goal for the Smokeout is to get the same proportion of smokers on campus involved, with special emphasis on women. Although the number of smokers in the United

States has declined in the last 20 years, the number of women smoking has increased to the point that lung cancer is now the biggest cancer killer of women, Givens said.

The Smokeout is focused on two areas — getting tobacco users to stop for a day and getting nonsmokers to encourage friends who are smokers to participate. Nonsmokers can help by joining the Cancer Society's Adopt-A-Smoker program to support an abstaining smoker, Givens said.

The Smokeout is an upbeat approach to tobacco users with the idea that it is possible to stop.

"Most people are quite well-aware of the effects of cigarettes," Givens said. "The reason people develop smoking behavior is that smoking and any other form of drug use is a form of coping."

The support services supplied by the Smokeout are to help people develop better coping skills. Otherwise, success in dropping the habit

See PUFFERS, Page 11

Greek organizations mirror society in relations

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

When Howard Bailey helped start Kappa Alpha Psi at Western in 1969, the fraternity was active in Interfraternity Council with 19 original members, quickly growing to almost 30 the next year.

Now, the same fraternity has only 14 members.

Bailey, now dean of Student Life, said the black Greek organizations were started because the administration knew the white Greeks weren't receptive toward black members.

In 1966-67, the university gave blacks interested in forming a Greek organization "a blank check" to come in, said Bailey, who is black. The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority chapter, the first black Greek social organization at Western, was founded in November 1968.

Today four of Western's 22 Greek organizations are black. Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities and Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities make up 53 of about 1,230 Greek members.

"The numbers are very, very low,"

EQUALITY



Last of three parts

said Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations, about the black Greeks. "Hey, our whole society has a way to go" in race relations, said Taylor, who is white.

Brooks Walthall, Inter-Fraternity Council adviser, agreed, saying, "There's no more a problem than it is in the community at large."

At Western, black enrollment is 6.1 percent or 824 students of more than 14,000 students.

Walthall, who is white, emphasized that the fraternities are not limited to being black or white, but are traditionally so. "The trend is really one of integration, where there's really not going to be black or white fraternities," he said. "I think right now it's going real positively."

Marvin Moore, a black Hopkinsville senior who became a Kappa Alpha member in 1986, said, "I have not had one problem whatsoever, at all."

"I really don't think there's any problem" with race relations in the system, he said. "When I first got my bid, I guess it was a shock to everybody."

Some members worried about what the alumni would think, but the attitude is "we're in the fraternity and

See GREEK, Page 12

Giggling with God

Warnke keeps the holy rolling with laughter

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Shelli May remembers Christian comedian Mike Warnke.

The former satanist high priest made an impression on her when she saw his show before.

"I've never forgotten him, and that's been four, five years ago," said the junior from Mount Juliet, Tenn., said. "He moves people. Whether it has a lasting effect, I don't know."

May was one of the 1,800 who made it into the First Baptist Church in Bowling Green to see Warnke speak Tuesday night. About 1,000 people were turned away.

"I came here to kind of get revived," May said. "I've gotten separated from it (religion) a lot since I've been in college."

Warnke was led to God through his religious roommates in boot camp and his experiences in Vietnam. "That changed his life," said Ken Cummins, general manager for radio station WCVK.

Warnke recorded his first comic album in 1976 and has put out several since.

When Warnke appeared on stage shortly past 7:30 p.m., he was wearing a suit coat, a gray turtleneck, a gold cross necklace and his long, brown hair in a ponytail.

"People come up and say, 'you don't look like an evangelist to me.'"

and I say, 'well, thank you,'" Warnke said.

He claimed being weird was what he did best. "For those out there who think I'm a weird person, I just want you to know that your grasp of the obvious is amazing," he told the laughing crowd.

The storyteller claimed that even his guardian angel was a little on the bizarre side. Buck, the angel, wears a Stetson hat instead of a halo, stone-washed denim instead of white robes, and has a '57 Chevy strapped to his back instead of wings.

Warnke told stories about his family, reassuring the group that his children were clean-cut and normal — except for having him for a father. "So for those of you who are having trouble with reverend-brother-doctor, just think of me as dad."

Warnke told the group, "I'm not really a comedian. Comedians say funny things. Humorists say things in a funny way."

He read First Corinthians chapter 13, and talked about God's love.

"It's time to trust in the love of God; so that you understand it's there and it's available."

He likened God's love to his relationship with his granddaughter. When she tried to play in fire, he disciplined her and she pouted, he said. But then she turned to him for comfort.

Cummins, whose radio station

helped sponsor the event, said, "I thought the message was real strong on commitment."

At the end, Warnke asked everyone who claimed to be a Christian to raise their hands.

"He was saying the commitment must come from us," Cummins said.

Cummins said it was the largest Christian concert in the area.

Jodi Sobotka, a senior from Longwood, Fla., said, "He's an incredible speaker; he's really good. He has his own way of speaking to the age group he wants to get to."

Sobotka said she was also impressed by "how he is so down-to-earth and how he's been there himself."

Before the offering was taken, Warnke talked about his ministry in prisons and mental hospitals and the hotlines set up for people to call who are in trouble.

He also spoke about his anti-occult ministry. His group handles between 20 and 25 cases a month. He mentioned one in which the 6-month-old victim's mutilated body was found in a garbage bag.

Warnke told the crowd that he wasn't too proud to ask for money to help support his ministry "because you only have to see one baby in a garbage bag before you don't have any pride at all."

ASG wants longer Thanksgiving break

By REBECCA FULLEN

Trying to give students a longer break, Associated Student Government had first reading Tuesday of a proposal to make Thanksgiving a weeklong holiday.

"I know that students want it," and many professors do, also, said Elaine Burge, co-chairwoman of the Student Rights Committee. She said she talked with three professors, all who cancel their classes the Tuesday and Wednesday before Thanksgiving because many students skip.

Classes now dismiss for Thanksgiving at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday.

In the spring of 1987, Academic Council approved a similar resolution for a weeklong fall break but Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs rejected it.

The resolution then went back to the council to see if changes could be made. Because no alternate proposal was made, the issue died.

Haynes said he thinks the long break so soon before Christmas vacation would not help students.

Burge and committee member

Honor Logsdon wrote the resolution.

Eastern Kentucky and Murray State Universities have Wednesday through Friday off. The universities of Kentucky and Louisville only have Thursday and Friday off.

During discussion of the resolution, congress members voiced concern about where the two and a half days would be added and about the inconvenience to students who don't go home during the break. The resolution will be revised for a second reading and vote at the next meeting.



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Jason Hallmark/Herald

MUDDLED PUDDLE — A puddle left over from weekend and early-week rains reflects Jay Graff's image. Graff, a freshman from Farmington Hills, Mich., was walking near the Academic Complex Wednesday.

Telephone books still available

Herald staff report

Off-campus students and university officials can pick up their campus phone books at the Public Information office.

Students must present a Western ID, and officials can get as many books as they have phones, said Fred Hensley, Public Information director. On-campus students should have already received their phone books through campus mail.

The Public Information office in Wetherby Administration Building is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Panhellenic officers named

Herald staff report

Panhellenic Council announced new officers Tuesday during its regular meeting.

Minda McCandless of Alpha Xi Delta was chosen president of the governing body of sororities.

First vice-president is Joni Farmer, Kappa Delta. Second vice-president is Kristen Stuedle, Alpha Xi Delta. Treasurer is Carol Speakman, Alpha Delta Pi. Secretary is Peggy Hafner, Kappa Delta. And Rush chairman is Laura Dibert, Alpha Delta Pi.

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We'll gather for the Holy Eucharist at Christ Church at 11 a.m. and then enjoy a special catered luncheon in the parish hall.

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Opinion

Voices are raised in letters to the editor

Because of the number of ad sales this semester the Herald has had to run small newspapers. As a result, we have obtained a large backlog of letters to the editor.

We want all letters to run before the end of the semester, and today's page is an attempt at making sure your voices are heard.

Favoritism improper

As a graduate student of Western, I for one would like to congratulate Faculty Regent Eugene Evans on a point well taken. It is definitely inappropriate for any public institution to show favoritism toward political candidates.

President Reagan had plenty of negative comments about Michael Dukakis, but interestingly enough said virtually nothing about his own record. We are now facing over a trillion dollars in new debt thanks to the Reagan/Bush administration. It has borrowed billions of dollars from foreign bankers to finance its phoney prosperity here at home. And we're going to pay for it and so will our children and grandchildren.

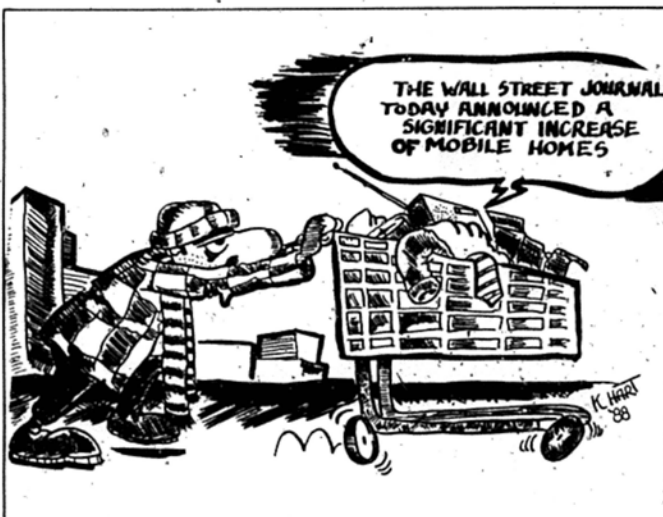
The Reagan administration is the largest placetime government in our nation's history, and it's swallowing up more than 25 percent of the gross national product. So what's all this crap about conservatism anyway? I thought being a conservative meant paying your bills on time. Instead of harassing students because they're having a tough time paying back college loans, it would be a wise move on Reagan's part to start balancing his own checkbook for a change.

Lee Lassner

Modesto, Cal. graduate student

Praise due

On Oct. 29, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers student chapter float for Western homecoming activities was judged unworthy of one of the four prizes awarded by the judges. The criteria for the judging should have been obtained and checked by SME student chapter 91 before entry in the competition, but it was assumed by the SME student membership that judges would fairly assess such factors as quality workmanship, creative use of materials, mechanical animation, quality of signs and



graphics, appropriateness to the theme, participation to the rules (representation at the mandatory float chairperson's meeting, supervision on-site for every work session, labor present for laying out plastic, etc.) and crowd-pleasing effect. When the SME float was completed and the mechanical animation was tested at 11:45 p.m. Friday night Oct. 28, the other groups working paused to give spontaneous applause for the SME chapter's work.

Since SME did not secure a published list of criteria for judging, there may be no recourse for what is now considered a mockery of fair play by SME. The quality of mechanical animation and the fine craftsmanship may have been outweighed by such factors as use of traditional napkin construction, use of plastic simulations of traditional materials, or possibly membership in a campus Greek organization. In any event, the undersigned believes that the SME float was, at the very least, the second-best float in the competition and that commendations are in order for all those students and faculty who worked very hard to prepare an excellent entry for the 1988 competition.

Paul Koontz
Monticello senior

Up in smoke

I would like to make a statement to the smokers on this campus and in particular to Jeff Linton, who in the Nov. 3 Herald stated "you have to die from something."

My father is at this moment in Greenview Hospital trying to recover from having a lung removed. He smoked for 25 years. Thankfully they think they were able to remove all the cancer in his body. The man in another room wasn't so lucky; they could not operate on his lung cancer at all. He smoked 15 years. I have watched this man's family as they wait for him to "die from something." The doctor said that 98 percent of all lung cancers are directly caused from cigarette smoking. She also said the damage was done a long time ago; it just needs time to grow. I know my dad wishes he had quit when he was a freshman.

Mr. Linton may not care now, but the day may come when his children have to watch him

struggle to breathe or become disabled from a disease he could prevent. Open your eyes buddy; life is too precious to watch it go up in smoke.

Kathy Riddle
Glasgow junior

Don't be pressured

I claim responsibility for the Mr. Potato Head/Gumby vote cast in Associated Student Government's mock election.

I appreciate the recognition, but I am disappointed that my vote was disqualified. This action reinforces the idea that the only choices you have as a voter are the candidates supported by the major parties.

The irrelevant issues that make up the meat of both candidates' campaigns is an insult to the voters' intelligence, and we shouldn't stand for it.

You should vote for a candidate because he or she is the best qualified for the position, not because he or she is less terrible than the other.

The parties have supported some of the least qualified men in America for the presidency.

I will not vote for someone solely because he is supported by my party and I think the lack of participation shows that many others feel the same way.

Don't let yourself be pressured to vote for candidates because they have the endorsement of your party. Vote for who you like. I did. P.S. My vote was for Mr. Potato Head for president, Gumby for vice.

Scott Moore
Louisville freshman

Bush non-caring

In the Oct. 23 Sunday issue of the Park City Daily News, the following quotes ran concerning President Reagan and his recent visit to Western: "He's a charmer. He's got a beautiful smile," and, "He was witty. He was funny. He told some great jokes."

It's great to have a likable guy as president, but I would have expected to hear something of substance. I'm sure I speak for a great number of voters, both Democratic and Republican, when I

say that I'm fed up with hearing nothing but rhetoric and one-liners from political campaigns.

Too few people refuse to take broad statements as truth, and therein lies the success of campaign rhetoric. For example, if the populace doesn't try to investigate George Bush's commitment to a "caring" administration, then his actual record doesn't matter.

If the Republican ticket is so caring, why has the average income for the wealthiest 40 percent of our nation risen in the last eight years while that of the poorest 40 percent has fallen? Why does George Bush refer to Michael Dukakis' national health care plan, with a sneer, as "socialized medicine" the same way he did in the 1960s when he referred to Medicare? Why did Dan Quayle vote against federal subsidies to school lunch programs?

I'm not some kind of raving anti-Bush fanatic. I am, however, one who chooses to use my intelligence to look beyond empty, rhetorical campaign promises. And after examining this particular issue, I feel assured that George Bush is lying through his teeth when he says that his will be a caring administration.

Obviously, hidden behind his blurry promises, George Bush cares little for anyone but the wealthy.

Mark Lowry
Bowling Green

Visits worthwhile

Western's public radio station reported that a member of the Western faculty had publicly objected to what he called the university's endorsement of political candidates.

The news reporter gave the impression that the university's president was somewhat in agreement with this, but aired Dr. Meredith's statement to the effect that the university did not bear the costs involved with any of the three political rallies held on the campus this fall, and thus no candidate or party was actually endorsed.

I am in full agreement that by allowing Reagan, Dukakis and Robertson to speak on the campus, the university did not endorse any candidate or party, nor did it politicize a "sacred symbol" by giving the president a Western basketball.

To have forbade these political rallies, which are so much a part of our nation's heritage, would have been to cheat the students and the community of the highly educational opportunity of directly participating in a federal election campaign.

The presence of these candidates and the president on the campus had the positive effect of creating greater student interest in government and the political process so necessary to the survival of our democracy. If nothing else, it has impressed upon the students the importance of voting in a free election for the candidate of their choice.

I suggest that the recent visits to Western by national political figures, have not only brought positive attention to the university, but have advanced the university's goal of providing a stimulating intellectual environment via the free expression of variant opinions on complex and diverse issues.

To discourage or stifle such activities in the future would be to deprive the students, faculty and community of a vital educational catalyst.

Robert Bonge
Western alumnus

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1988 College Heights Herald



Photo by John Russell

PICK AND CHOOSE — Len Nobert, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn., (left) and Jennifer Berryman, a Winchester freshman, make last-minute changes in Nobert's class schedule Tuesday.

Industrial technology program is reaccredited

Herald staff report

Western's industrial technology program was reaccredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology for the next six years, the longest a program can be accredited.

Accreditation is "real important because it means you meet a set of national standards," said Dr. Boyce Tate, industrial and engineering technology department head. "Students don't have to take our word for it that we have a good program."

"Many employers don't even look at students from programs that aren't accredited," he added. Western has about 120 students in its industrial technology program.

A team of faculty members and department heads from other schools with industrial technology programs visited campus in April to evaluate the program — students, faculty, courses and textbooks.

The program was first accredited in 1984 for four years.

"I think that we have come a long way in the four years," he said. "The curriculum has improved significantly, and the faculty are more interested in what they are doing. We have improved laboratories considerably."

"What we can't afford to do is rest on our laurels."

CAMPUSLINE

Campusline lists campus events.

Today

■ The Pre-Law Club will meet in Room 335, Grise Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Students interested in law school are invited.

■ A class on how to control cholesterol will be sponsored by community nutrition students. The meetings will be in the Academic Complex, Room 201 at noon and Room 213 at 5 p.m. Call 745-4352 if you plan to attend.

■ The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Godfather's Pizza on 31-W Bypass.

■ Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet in the university center, Room 341, at 7:30 p.m. Call 745-3156 for more information.

■ Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet in West Hall Cellar at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

■ There will be an International Forum on "Exploring the Heights:

Belizean Travel" in the university center, Room 349, at 11:45 a.m. Peggy Wright of library public services will speak.

Sunday

■ United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet in the university center, Room 308, at 7 p.m.

Monday

■ The "1988 Fashion Extravaganza" will be sponsored by the Black Student Alliance at 8 p.m. in Garrett Ballroom. Admission is \$2.

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The Herald

'Banquet' guests left feeling hungry

By PHOENICIA MIRACLE

Gail Sullivan ate a turkey dinner Tuesday night while her children picked at their beans and rice. Her husband had nothing at all.

Sullivan, a part-time student from Bowling Green, her husband Brian, an associate professor of management, and their two children participated in the Hunger Awareness "banquet" at the Newman Center.

Sponsored by the Community Peace Network, the event was held to show "the plight of the hungry in the world today," said Dr. Charles Bussey, a history professor.

To decide which seven of the nearly 45 guests could eat the full turkey dinner, David Goguen, a senior from Sterling, Mass., and Newman Center Chaplain Ray Goetz drew numbers. Each of the \$1 tickets was numbered. They then drew to decide who could eat the beans and rice, and who couldn't eat at all.

As Gail ate at the elaborately decorated dinner table, her children grumbled over their meager fare.

"I just don't want beans and rice," said 5-year-old Dylan. And, Katherine, his 8-year-old sister, echoed. "This is what we get? Gross! I want Mommy's food."

While eating, or not, the guests watched a 20-minute film produced by Oxfam America — a nonprofit, international organization that funds self-help development and disaster-relief projects in poor countries.

Goetz estimated \$285 was raised from the banquet and contributions. The money will be sent to Oxfam.

When Goetz asked the seven how it felt to be eating a full-course meal while others fasted, Dr. Arvin Vos, a philosophy professor, said, "It's embarrassing."

Vos added that he was glad his seat faced the wall so he didn't have to eat while watching those who couldn't.

Dr. Michael Seidler, an associate professor of philosophy, said that is a common way of dismissing the problem of world hunger. "If you don't want to be challenged to do something, you keep it from your mind."

But Gail thought during her turkey dinner, while her children pleaded for food. "I could kind of put myself in the place of a mother whose kids were hungry."

Sullivan said raising children is difficult enough, but "if you can't half feed them, it's an additional burden."

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Reports

■ Russell Turner, Westem Avenue, reported his car was hit while it was parked in Grise Lot Sunday. No damage estimate was given.

■ Jeff Gross, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$150 damage done to his car and \$369 of stereo equipment stolen from it while it was parked in Egypt Lot Saturday.

■ Donna Wynne Wright, Park Street, reported three books, valued at \$93, stolen from Grise Hall, Room 136, Saturday.

■ Sarah Denis Wills, Glasgow, reported her wallet, valued at \$54, stolen from Diddle Arena Sunday.

■ Kimberly Ann McManis, South Hall, reported \$150 damage done to her car while it was parked on Virginia, Garrett Avenue Sunday.

■ John Paul Clark, Calhoun, reported \$635 damage done to his car, and two tapes and a radar detector, valued at \$218, stolen from it while the car was parked in Regents Lot Friday.

■ Kelli Suzanne Fletcher, East Hall, reported jewelry and her wallet, valued at \$811, stolen from her room Friday.

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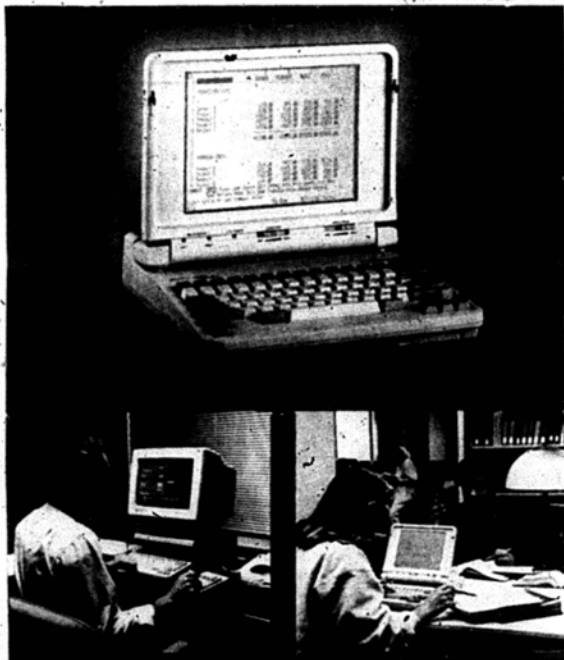
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Diversions

Food for thought

Health food 'nuts' really smart cookies

Eating healthy while keeping up with a hectic college schedule isn't always easy, but some students say it's worth it.

"It's just a question of how you want to live," said Kevin Perillo, an Edmonton senior. "Sure you're going to die someday. It's a question of when and the quality of life between now and then."

Students eat well for different reasons. Some do it to lose weight, some to stay alert and others for moral reasons.

"I think we abuse our bodies a lot in college . . . putting them on overload and working them too hard," said Anne Ewbank, a Georgetown sophomore. "I think you should do everything possible to keep your body physically fit and healthy."

"You perform better," she said. "I really believe in exercise and what you eat."

Dr. Richard Wilson, a health education professor, said the best plan is to eat a balanced diet that includes health foods. He suggests cutting back on fat, cholesterol and sugar, eating more fiber and counting calories.

"I think in general people are eating less cholesterol, less red meat and more fiber," Wilson said. "Generally people are much more conscious of those things than they once were."

Perillo said he ate only meat and potatoes until he met his wife, Jennifer.

"I never even touched vegetables," he said. "Through our relationship, I became a vegetarian. When I first went to college, it was a lot cheaper."

Now Kevin eats nuts, peanut butter, granola, tofu, grains and beans for protein. He said beans with rice or cornbread are common meals in some parts of the world.

"Only in the last 100 years or so has eating meat become so popular, because of our wealth," he said.

"If people would eat corn and soybeans instead of eating meat, we'd eliminate world hunger, basically," he said. Because livestock consume much more protein in fodder than we get back in meat, "if we just ate the vegetable protein, we could feed 16 times as many people with the same amount of food."

Perillo said meat is unhealthy because it is often filled with anti-



biotics that were fed to the cattle and pigs.

If people become vegetarians, they should be careful to get all the vitamins they need. Some important ones like B-12 are not found in vegetarian diets, he said. But they can be found in supplements and nutritional yeasts.

Vegetarians should keep an eye on how they're doing energy-wise, Jennifer said. The book "Diet for a Small Planet" by Francis Lappe Moore is a good guide, she added.

Ewbank is not a vegetarian, but she stays away from red meats and eats mostly fish, chicken and turkey. She

also drinks lots of milk and eats vegetables, whole wheat and spinach pastas, granola, yogurt, fruits, nuts and crackers.

"I'll substitute a sweet fruit for candy," she said. Eating candy and other junk food "makes me tired. I get sluggish."

Dave Freeman, a junior from Goodlettsville, Tenn., started eating nutritiously about a year and a half ago because he wanted to lose weight.

"I noticed a difference in my body in about eight days," Freeman said. "Your skin gets tighter."

He said he eats low-fat, high-protein, low-calorie foods. For calcium,

he drinks skim milk, and for protein, he eats tuna, fish and baked chicken. He also eats raw fruits and vegetables and drinks plenty of water and grapefruit juice.

Almost everything Freeman eats is natural, he said. "I basically call it a body builder's diet. If you feel kind of hungry, you just grab that fruit."

"In the long run it'll help you," he said. "My cholesterol is way down. Starch is out of my food. I've just felt a whole lot better eating this way."

Freeman said it is sometimes hard to refuse to eat out when his friends go. He said when he does go, he gets salad.

"Sometimes you have to go out of your way (to eat healthy)," he said. "If you can block out the temptation, you can do it."

Jo. Jacovino said she's not tempted by junk food; she just doesn't have time to eat right any more.

"When I was in high school I decided I was going to clean up my diet and start eating healthy and exercising," the LaGrange senior said. "It lasted for maybe a year when I got here. I never ate out of machines or cans."

Now she eats "whenever and however I can," she said. "I'm lucky I get one meal a day. I started working at the radio station (WKYU-FM) and that takes a lot of time. And you've got to keep your grades up. Something has to give in between there."

But Jacovino said if she doesn't start eating healthier soon, "I think my body will rebel and quit on me or something."

Robert Barr, a Bowling Green sophomore, started eating healthy in high school.

"It just made sense, trying to live naturally," he said. "I felt like I needed to start taking better care of myself. It's not like you're limited. Just don't eat a lot of foods that have been refined. Live in harmony with nature."

For instance, he suggests, it's good to avoid soft drinks, white sugar and refined flour.

The demand for health food is greater than ever, said Brenda Fields, an attendant at the Scotsville Road Kroger's nutrition section.

"The cereals are a big item right now, anything with oat bran in it," Fields said. "Most of our popular cereals are sweetened with fruit juice."

Some people buy health foods because they are allergic to chemicals found in processed foods, Fields said. "Our department has quite a variety of foods that they can substitute."

"Some people just prefer to eat food that is free of preservatives, and dolas with no caffeine," she said.

Barr said eating well is easy once you get started.

"Once you set your mind to it and get into the habit," Barr said, "it's not that difficult."

Story
by
Cindy
Stevenson

Photo
Illustration
by
Rob
McCracken

One-act drama brings adults to five-character child's play

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

"In a Room Somewhere" is a children's play for adults. Or is it an adult's play for children?

"In a Room Somewhere," by Suzan Zeder, is the last of five plays in the Children's Series and will be performed tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in Gordon Wilson Theatre 100.

In her notes before the play, Zeder writes, "This play is aimed at the child within the adult and the adult within the child that exists in all of us."

The one-act play takes place in a room with no windows or doors. The five adult characters find themselves in this room and don't know why they are there. They have to discover something about themselves before they can leave the room.

"They have to develop self-assurance to leave," said director Christian Ely.

Ely, a junior from Brentwood,

THEATER

In A Room Somewhere Theater Department

Five characters are trapped together, and within themselves.

Tenn., said he chose the play because "it's well-written. Most children's scripts tend to be didactic. It ("In a Room Somewhere") is subtle.

"It's all done on a positive note." Bowling Green sophomore Amy Hubbard plays Leigh-Ann (Dudleigh) Scott. Her character's problem is dealing with the insecurity she felt as a child. When she can deal with it, she can leave the room.

Louisville junior Tim Kelty plays Michael Waverly, a professional pianist. The role was challenging for him because he doesn't play piano, he said, and is forced to pretend he is playing along with taped music.

The rest of the cast includes Owensboro senior Jody Mills as Kurt Paxton, Owensboro senior Andy Bristow as Mason Welch and Chris Brooks, a junior from Conneaut, Ohio, as Catlyn.

"It touched on a lot of themes," Ely said. "I thought it would be challenging for the director and the actors." In the Author's Notes, Zeder says she has a "blueprint" for the stage, but it is left up to the director to interpret it.

"I think the neat thing about the play is that there's something in all the characters I can relate to," Kelty said. Hubbard says some of the attraction of the play is that it "goes (out) to all ages."

The play reflects part of Ely's beliefs. "You have to keep a part of your childhood with you at all times," he said.

"In a Room Somewhere" will be performed tomorrow at 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Ghost band counts on swinging Basie

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

jazz.

The Capitol Arts Center will resound with big band swing without the base Nov. 21 when the World Famous Count Basie Orchestra performs.

Although William James, "Count Basie," died in 1984, the band plays on and keeps alive the sound of understated jazz backed by a brilliant rhythm section, said Capitol marketing director Carolyn Meyers.

"It's one of many ghost bands. We've had several here," Meyers said. "It's a very big business across the country."

The Glenn Miller Band and the Tommy Dorsey band, also ghost bands, have performed at the Capitol.

Count Basie led the orchestra for about 50 years at the piano. He was honored at the Kennedy Center Honors, held annually in Washington, D.C., for his contributions to

The orchestra hasn't performed in Bowling Green before, Meyers said, but it's "a big, exciting name in the jazz field," and big band performances usually sell out.

Some of the orchestra's originals it could perform include "April in Paris," "Red Bank Boogie," and "All Right, OK, You Win."

And Dennis McKrell on drums, trumpeter Sonny Cohn, tenor sax man Eric Dixon and guitarist Freddie Green, who played with Basie, are still with the band.

Cleveland Eaton, on the string bass, will also perform with the orchestra. And Cleve Eaton and Company will perform at the Capitol Feb. 17.

The Basie orchestra's two-hour performance with intermission begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14, \$16, \$18 and \$20. The original performance date was Nov. 15.

For more information, call the Capitol at 782-ARTS.

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'Green' isn't a color of REM

By MARK FLEMER

R.E.M. is one of those bands that has a hard time changing for the better.

"Green," the group's latest and worst album, finds the band again trying to change and keep its musical integrity.

Unfortunately, R.E.M. doesn't quite reach the mark. This album doesn't have the punch of last year's "Document," except for two tracks. "Green" is not a bad album. R.E.M. at its worst blows away just about any peers. They are excellent musicians, and their latest LP reveals that they, alongside "Document" producer Scott Litt, are adequate producers.

Still, the overall material is bland and faceless. A lot of R.E.M.'s problem with this effort is that this LP is too slick.

R.E.M. wasn't meant to be flawless or clear-cut. Vocalist Michael Stipe's delivery is no longer mumbled; he actually enunciates his words clearly on "Green."

But Stipe's newfound clarity hinders the band. The lyrics make no sense, (the one thing about R.E.M. that hasn't changed) and Stipe only makes that painfully obvious. Instead



MUSIC

Green
R.E.M.

Album good enough for most, but not for R.E.M.

of using his voice as an instrument of melody, Stipe is actually trying to make sense out of the lyrics.

The music doesn't fit with what R.E.M. is trying to do lyrically.

"Orange Crush" is a monotonous track that changes a lot musically, but keeps repeating the lyrics "Don't collar me/ Don't collar me/ I've got my spine/ I've got my Orange Crush."

Of course "The One I Love" from "Document" had lyrics that were just as monotonous, but at least they fit in with the song.

The best cut is "Pop Song 89," which brings back memories of R.E.M. in its top form.

"Pop Song 89" is very danceable and has the potential of becoming a single. Sadly, "Orange Crush" does too.

After these two songs, there isn't much worth mentioning. This album doesn't offend or even annoy. It simply leaves the listener in a blah mood.

The production of this LP is impeccable, but too much perfection in some cases is a flaw, not a virtue. Producer Litt has run his course with the band and should move on.

R.E.M. should not try to produce its own albums. The members of R.E.M. should stay in the studio, not behind the control board.

If "Pop Song 89" comes out as a single, pick it up. Otherwise, don't waste your time with this LP.

It's good to have as a collector's item, I guess. But R.E.M. fans will be waiting until the next LP and hoping that these four fine musicians will put out an LP worthy of their name.

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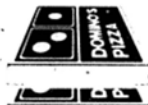
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The College Heights Herald. The news and then some.

Six-year term would help governors, Nunn says

By ANGELA GARRETT

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn spoke on the need for a six-year term for governors Tuesday in the last of his five lectures.

"I think there should be a six-year term without succession instead of four years with it," he told about 60 people in Garrett Auditorium.

"When we first arrive in Frankfort, we know very little about the government," Nunn said, adding he felt a longer term would allow a better understanding of the job.

Nunn, who was governor between 1967 and 1971, said also that many

offices, such as the lieutenant governor, "should be done away with."

"The lieutenant governor used to come to Frankfort when the legislature met," Nunn said. "Then he'd go home.

"Now he lives in Frankfort at great expense to the tax payers."

The former governor also cited the strained relationship between Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones.

With the lieutenant governor living in Frankfort "personalities conflict," he said.

Nunn also took a negative stand on the lottery, saying that he didn't vote



Louie B. Nunn, former governor

for it because "it gives the legislature and the governor an excuse not to face up to the responsibilities of government."

"Many people who are hard-put are looking for a way out," he added. "They don't have a job so they put what money they do have into the

lottery."

Nunn said it was a moral issue for him.

"I don't like the idea that the education of our children depends on gambling," he said.

Ending the lecture, Nunn urged people to vote.

"Participate," he said. "There is a place for you if you voted. If you didn't, don't complain because you had a chance to speak out.

"Bad government is a result of good people not participating."

Nunn, who lives on a farm in Barren County, spoke as part of the University Lecture Series after being

asked by then-President Kern Alexander.

Dr. John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and a government professor, said he felt the series was positive.

"It was beneficial for the university and for the students," Petersen said. "They got the chance to interact personally with a former governor. That's not an opportunity that comes along often."

Dr. John Parker, head of the government department, said, "Nunn has a broad range of experience. It was a chance to learn about the political process at work."

Puffers asked to kick habit today, forever

Continued from Page One

is unlikely, Givens said.

Tobacco use is hard to stop because although nicotine leaves the body after 48 hours of abstinence, the psychological craving remains. The supportive activities planned for the Smokeout will help users deal with addiction, Givens said.

Among the Smokeout activities today in the university center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. are a "Cold Turkey" lunch in the cafeteria and a "Kiss Me — I'm Smoke-Free" booth featuring the 1988 Homecoming Court.

Available at the Smokeout registration table in the university center will be a call-in support line for struggling smokers at 745-2457 and survival kits of candy and other items. Members of Eta Sigma Gamma and the Kentucky Public Health Association will help at the Smokeout in the university center, and will also have a table set up in Garrett Conference Center.

Free lung capacity and blood pressure checks will be given at Student Health Services in the Academic Complex from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Smoking, alcohol and other drug use information campaigns will continue after the Smokeout. Givens said several departments at Western requested a drug education program, which is directed by Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

The program is funded by a two-year grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, sponsored by the federal Department of Education. The education program's goal is to build a student organization for drug awareness.

The organization's first meeting will be Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m. The location will be announced. An APPLEtips newsletter will be published quarterly concerning program activities.

Surplus book sale caters to those with little cents

By TRAVIS GREEN

Students will have the rare opportunity today and tomorrow to buy such books as "Textbook of Land Drainage," "Milk and Its Products" and "The Biology of the Cockroach."

For 20 cents apiece.

The sale is given by the purchasing department to get rid of all surplus books they have received during the year. The sale will be in the Supply-Services Building, across the street from Egypt Lot.

"The sale is open to everyone, and the books (are) on a variety of subjects," said Ron Slavic, purchasing manager.

Periodicals will go for a dime each. Two sets of encyclopedias will also be sold for \$10 each.

"They (encyclopedias) will go really fast," Slavic said. "I have had a lot of people show interest in them."

There are four long tables filled with textbooks on subjects from algebra to zoology and everything in between. There is a large number of law books.

Many of the books being sold are ones that are out of circulation or duplicates. Most of them came from the library and the athletic department.

If the department can't sell the books back to the book companies, the books are "handled like any other surplus the school might have," said Jimmy Feix, Athletics Director.

Another major supply of the surplus books comes from the library. "The number of books we give to the purchasing department varies from sale to sale," said Reginald Laswell, department head of the library automation & technical services.

Books are given for a variety of reasons, he said.

"Some of the books are damaged or outdated," Laswell said. "They may be duplicate copies of a book in the collection or old copies where we have bought new ones to replace the old."

The sale usually makes several hundred dollars and the money goes to the university general fund, Slavic said.

Health Careers Opportunity Program Information Center

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5. Dental Hygiene (Dr. Ted Parks)
6. Pre-Medicine/Pre-Dentistry (Dr. Alan Jungbluth)

Goals of Program. The Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP) is a new grant-funded program at Western Kentucky University. The goals of HCOP are:

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The College Heights Herald.
The news and then some.

Greek organizations mirror society in relations

Continued from Page One

we're making the decision for ourselves."

But, he said, "I don't feel like anybody stares at me or is saying 'why is he here.'"

Moore said although he wasn't trying break barriers, other fraternities felt easier pledging minority members after the KAs did.

Derek Olive, a black Delta Tau Delta member, said it was "more or less no big deal" to join in 1987.

"It takes a lot of time" for the fraternities to integrate, said Olive, a Louisville sophomore, "and the sororities I can't even see happening now."

Olive said the men go through less of a judging period than the sororities. "That's why I think a black girl wouldn't even have a chance."

Pamela Kirkwood, Delta Sigma Theta treasurer, said black sororities do not deal with the same issues as white sororities because of their lower numbers.

Prejudices between the groups are "not really a problem," said Kirkwood, a Madisonville senior, who is black. "It's just divided, because everyone has their separate ways of doing things."

Natalie Bowlds, Panhellenic adviser, said black sororities probably can't be involved in Panhellenic as much as they would like to because of their small numbers. "I appreciate that they come as much as they do," said Bowlds, who is white.

The black sororities are very service-oriented, she said, which takes up a lot of their time. "They consider that more important."

Rhonda Madison, secretary of

Alpha Kappa Alpha, agreed that it is hard to be active in Panhellenic without large numbers. But she doesn't think they are deliberately excluded.

"I think that Panhellenic does make an effort to include us," said Madison, who is black. "It's going to take an effort on both parties to have a better relationship."

Since 1984, three black Greek organizations folded because of poor membership. Another group was disbanded by its national organization.

Bailey, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's first president in 1969, blames the decline of black Greeks on campus on three things:

- A negative public image because of hazing reports.
- A decrease in black student enrollment.

■ A higher grade-point average requirement by the national organizations.

When considering the numbers of blacks on campus along with the higher grade requirement, Bailey said, "you don't have a whole lot of black students to choose from."

The black Greek organizations are smaller and have less impact on the campus, Bailey said. "You could be on campus a long time and not be aware of black Greek organizations."

One time Bailey's fraternity had a spring event that all the Greek organizations participated in. "That's unheard of today," he said.

Bailey said he does not blame the lessening of black Greek activities on campus on race: "I don't think it's

discrimination as much as manpower."

And he places some of the blame on national leadership of the organizations. "I think the national officers of black Greek organizations... are not in tune with their chapters on predominantly white campuses nor are they in tune with student life on predominantly white campuses."

Although there have been problems in the past with the black Greek system, Walthall said the fraternities look like they're getting stronger. "It looks like a real positive turn," he said.

But Taylor said, "I don't think we can expect the Greek system to be the change instrument. When society arrives, so will it."

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Herald — Your campus news connection.

Meredith's plans include adding parking spaces

Continued from Page One
take classes.

Another priority is updating how the campus is laid out. Meredith said he thinks traffic around Western doesn't flow well and that many buildings can't be seen clearly.

A planner has already been hired to look at Western's master plan, which will include establishing sites for a dorm and the student health and activities center.

And about 100 to 150 parking places will be added by next year. Meredith said there are plans to expand the lots behind Thompson

Complex and by Page Hall.

New spaces have been added beside the Rock House across from Cherry Hall, and negotiations are now underway to build a new lot with 25 to 30 spaces. Meredith said he won't release more details until negotiations end.

Meredith has also had to deal with past and present controversies surrounding University Publications, including the Herald and Talisman yearbook, and basketball program.

He said he plans to release the journalism report about the structure of University Publications with his

suggestions and rejections by the first of the year.

The committee investigating improper aid allegedly given to eight basketball players when Clem Haskins was coach and Don Evans was assistant coach has finished most of its interviewing.

Meredith said it should have a report early in December.

Other projects are:

- Studying Western's evaluation and reward systems and collecting feedback about the advisement process from the Faculty Senate to see if changes are needed.

- Studying the report former President Kern Alexander received about changing department heads to chairs.

- Trying to find out what caused health insurance to rise and what can be done. Meredith has appointed a senate member to serve on the university health insurance committee as part of a senate request.

- Trying to recruit more minority students and teachers. Western lost two or three minority teachers this year, Meredith said, because Western can't compete with other colleges with larger salaries. He plans to issue

a formal statement soon about his support for affirmative action, a federal law against discriminatory hiring policies.

The most frustrating aspect of his first semester is not being able to spend much time in his office to see faculty and students because of traveling, which he said he hopes will slow down next semester.

But the past two months here "have been very rewarding," Meredith said. "I thought Western was good when I arrived, but I found out it's better than I thought it was."

Committee will survey students about center

Herald staff report

A committee designing the student health and activities center will conduct a survey in the next two to three weeks asking students what activities they want.

Committee chairman Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director, said the survey will be given in randomly selected classes with a list of activities from which to choose.

Those activities are the ones former President Kern Alexander suggested when he proposed the center two years ago. Examples are gyms for basketball, a pool, weight room, handball and racquetball courts and an archery or fencing gym.

The committee, made up of adm-

nistrators, faculty and students, was appointed last week by President Thomas Meredith. It will meet Dec. 6 to begin its plans.

Meredith requested the Division of Labor in Frankfort to hire an architect earlier this week. If one is found within two months, the committee could have its plans ready by Jan. 1, 1990, Johnson said.

The center could be completed by Sept. 1, 1991 at the earliest or by Jan. 1, 1992 at the latest, he said.

The state General Assembly awarded \$10 million for the center. Alexander had originally asked for \$16 million.

The survey will help "us decide what to keep in and what to leave out," Johnson said.

Faculty, students seem to like new president

By CINDY STEVENSON

Dr. Alton Little liked President Thomas Meredith even before meeting him.

Little, a physical education professor, was in the hospital most of this semester for heart bypass surgery. While there, he received a letter from Meredith.

"I appreciate the letter very much," Little said. "It's above and beyond what you'd find in a lot of people."

Like most faculty members, Little has had only praise for Western's eighth president, who they say is still in the "honeymoon" period.

"I don't think I have heard anything negative yet," said Dr. Joan Krenzin, a sociology professor. "I think we are impressed with his understanding of universities of our size in general, and our own university specifically."

"I just agree with him on so many things," she said. "I think it's a value system that most of us on the faculty share."

Dr. John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "I'm very optimistic about the leadership he seems to be providing."

"He hasn't made any definite program proposals," Petersen said. "But I think everybody feels very positive about what they've seen of the president."

Paul Campbell, an astronomy professor, agreed.

"He communicates well with students, alumni and people in the community," he said. "There's a real

honesty about everything he says and does. We will be able to tell a lot more about him when we start talking about the budget in the spring."

Some students said they like Meredith because he has made an effort to get to know them.

"He'll come out and talk to the students," said Franklin freshman Lynn Snoddy. "I've seen him once or twice on campus."

Louisville sophomore Steve Smart said he was impressed when he saw Meredith talking with students at the university center one Sunday.

Dr. Ron Veenker said it is still too early to know what kind of job Meredith will do.

"Everything seems to be running well," said the professor of philosophy and religion. "He hasn't made any mistakes, which is significant."

But faculty morale is still relatively low, Campbell said, even though Meredith has been open and positive.

"I think that's helped," he said. "But the amount of money Kentucky has for education... we're in trouble here. Changes have to come through the legislature."

Campbell compared Meredith to former President Kern Alexander.

"They both have of love of Western," he said. "But Alexander had a very low profile. Meredith communicates much, much better."

"I think he has the ability to do a good job in Frankfort," Veenker said.

"I think he has the potential to be Western's best president."

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PHI ETA SIGMA INITIATES

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The following members were inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society November 11, 1988:

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Rachael Louise Allender
Christina Yvonne Angelico
Jodie Dwayne Babb
Angela Michelle Baker
Donna Marie Baker
Cassandra Gayle Barker
Penny Lee Basham
Kristi Mae Baxley
Karen Faye Beavers
John Wade Berry
D. Scott Bessinger
Karen Shelby Booten
Susan Michelle Bosch
Julie Ann Bowen
Katherine Alice Bowlin
Nancy E. Brandenburg
Marisa Elaine Brangers
Susan Lynne Brawner
Kelly Ann Brunson
Rebecca Dawn Burdine
Glenn Edward Campbell
Jason Hunter Campbell
Leah Dianne Carl
David Lynn Carr
Darla Michelle Carter
Brent Allen Carver
Myrlene Tarrence Chambers
Kerry Lee Clark
Barbara Lynn Clemons
Eugene Michael Cline
J. Martin Cobb
Cari Ann Cornett
Angela Lea Counts
Anne Louise Crafton
Stacy Lee Criss
Lori Lee Cullers
Cynthia Rae Deckard
Sandra Michelle DeVasher
April Danette Dorris
Shelly Renee Downen
Stella Lee Downs
Penny Lynn Drake
Barry Joe Dunn
David Hunter Duplessis
Stephanie Dawn Dwyer

Amanda Marguerite Earl
Elizabeth Grace Easton
Kerry Scott Edwards
Stephanie Marie Ellis
Edward Turner Farrar
Nichole Anya Farrar
Kellie Rae Flanagan
Julie Marie Fleming
Jill Inez Fudge
Kristy Lee Garrett
Shawna Renae Gazaway
Sean Stephen Ginsburg
Jennifer Sue Gonnella
Phyllis Angela Gordon
Christy D. Gossett-Teague
Keely Nicole Gourley
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Suzanne Marie Hardison
Noel Alan Hauser
Celina Alicen Hicks
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Julie Lynn Houchin
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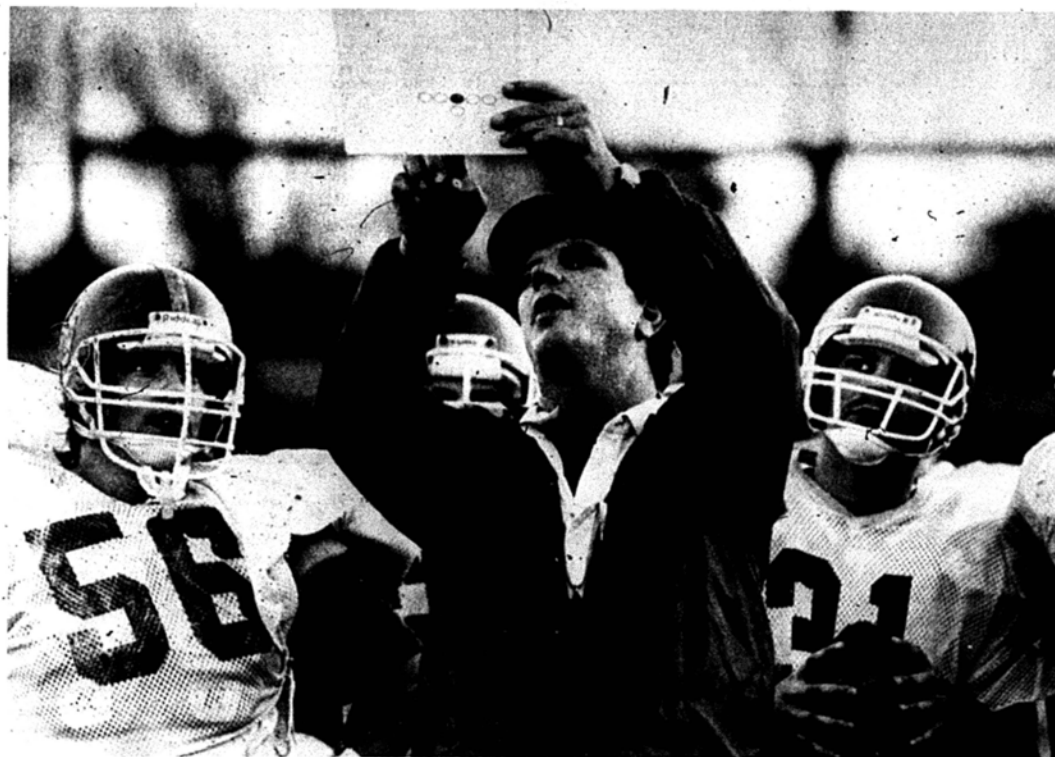
Also, congratulations to Honorary Member Dr. David R. Hartman, Department of Chemistry 1988 Sigma Teacher of the Year.



Miss Beverly Utley, President
Mr. Marty Coley, Vice President

*Just a reminder that the Talisman group photo for all Phi Eta Sigma members is Thursday, November 17, at 6:50 in Garrett Conference Center.

Sports



As players look on, linebacker coach Jim Holland goes over defensive strategy. The Tops play at home Saturday at 7 p.m.

Lady Tops finally see new faces

By DOUG TATUM

After four weeks of playing against each other, the Lady Toppers will finally see some foreign faces when they take on the Swedish National Team Sunday.

"We need to play," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "I think it's really tough for them to battle each other every day."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The exhibition game starts at 2:30 p.m. in Middle Arena. The Lady Toppers' first regular season game is against Texas Tech on Nov. 26 in the first round of the Bowling Green Bank Invitational.

"We're definitely ready to play somebody," sophomore forward Mary Taylor said.

Sweden was the last team to be eliminated from the 1988 Summer Olympic games, where eight teams competed.

The Swedes are on a nine-game college tour of the United States. Their 2-1 record includes a 20-point victory over the University of Alabama at Birmingham, whom Sun Belt Conference coaches voted as the most improved team in the league this year.

The Swedes plays three more games before playing Western. "They're one of the top three European teams," Sanderford said. He said he expects a good, exciting basketball game like last year's game against the Russian National Team, who defeated Western 87-62.

"I'm glad that Sweden has a good team," Sanderford said. "It should be an excellent tune-up for the game against Texas Tech."

"They (Sweden) are a little bit bigger," he said, "but the biggest thing

See SWEDES, Page 19

Tops work to improve offensive game

By TOM HERNES

Rob Weinle expects Western's offense to produce more points than it has in its last two games.

"The scoring problems are a matter of circumstance," said Weinle, a senior tackle from Cincinnati. "We played in the mud one week and a Division I team the next week."

Nevertheless, the Tops' offense failed to score against Eastern Illinois University and scored only seven of

FOOTBALL

the team's 17 points against the University of Louisville.

Tackle Brad Thomas recovered a Louisville fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Cornerback Ron Burroughs' theft of a Jay Gruden pass set up a field goal after the offense could drive the ball only eight yards.

Not coincidentally, when the defense has been the best offensive

weapon, teams usually lose, as the Tops' have the last two games.

The Toppers' golden opportunity for redemption takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday night in their final regular season game when North Carolina Agricultural and Technological College comes to Smith Stadium.

The Aggies, 2-8, have been generous to opposing offenses, giving up 384 yards per game, including 222 rushing.

"It's been a tough two weeks,"

guard Dean Tiebout said. "But we're not going to lose our cool."

And neither is the Toppers' defense. Maturity has curbed their attitudes.

"Two years ago if the offense had troubles, we would argue with them when they came off the field," safety Vincel Anthony said. "Now we are a more mature, experienced team that knows they (the offense) will get the

See TOPS, Page 18

Will overlooked players bring championships?

Allan Houston is 6-5 and smooth.

He led the Ballard Bruins to the state title in March and the Sweet Sixteen for the past two years. Many scouts rate the lanky guard as one of the top 10 high school players in the country.

He signed with the University of Louisville last week.

Kenny Anderson of New York City's Archbishop Malloy combines the finesse of the playground with the grace of a seasoned veteran.

Some scouts say the 6-2 guard is the top high school player in the country.

He signed with Georgia Tech.

In Chicago, they're calling 6-4 Jamie Brandon "the second coming of Isaiah" after the Detroit Pistons'

COMMENTARY



Julius Key

all-star guard.

The King High School junior led the rugged Public School League in scoring last year as a sophomore averaging 28 points per game.

Although he isn't eligible to sign for another year, the University of Illinois reportedly has the inside track on this blue chip prospect.

Wednesday marked the final day colleges can sign the high school prospects which they've been pursuing during the early signing period.

Topper coach Murray Arnold didn't sign any of the big name recruits. But he is gleaming over the seven players he signed. He regards them as his best class since arriving at the university three years ago.

Arnold's philosophy isn't to go after the so-called big names but players many call sleepers — players the bigger schools overlook. He will then use his coaching expertise to develop them into top players when they become juniors or seniors.

Former coach Clem Haskins and current Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford have different ideas.

When Haskins was coach at Western, he made sure every top player in the country knew about Western Kentucky, and he often battled schools like Kentucky, Georgetown and Indiana for recruits.

At times it paid off. Some of his recruits — Roland Shelton, Brett McNeal, Kannard Johnson, Kirk Lee and Steve Miller — were rated among the nation's best. Miller and Shelton were rated in the top 25.

Sanderford has the same philosophy. He goes after and signs the country's best. Some of his top recruits include Lillie Mason, Clemette Haskins, Terri Mann, Tandra Green, Kim Pehlike and Trina Wilson.

Arnold, however, offers this

theory.

"When do you evaluate a recruiting class? Obviously, you can't tell until after they've made an impact. Wait and see what they've done over a four-year span then you can evaluate a recruiting class."

Blue chippers like Patrick Ewing, Danny Manning and Claressa Davis, former Street and Smith, Parade and McDonald All-Americans, led their teams to national championships.

But few All-District or All-Region picks ever make that impact.

While the players Arnold has signed may not appear particularly impressive and none are on the top-50 list, he still has a point.

In four years we'll know which recruiting philosophy works best.



PI IN HER FACE — During intramurals Tuesday in for an opening in the defense of Alpha Delta Pi Kelli Diddle Arena, Alpha Xi Delta Cathy Diemer looks Renfro. ADPI won 26-24.

Jeanie Adams/Herald

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VALLIABLE! COUPON

Arnold turns up intensity level

Sports editor Julius Key spent a week with the men's basketball team. The following is the last of a three-part series.

By JULIUS KEY

Thursday, Nov. 3.

The fun of Monday's practice didn't continue to Thursday.

The team scrimmaged Tuesday afternoon and had the day off Wednesday, except for a film session in Diddle Arena.

On Thursday, practice began at 7 p.m. because Arnold wants to simulate evening game situations.

"We like to have at least one of our practices during the week in the evening since we play most of our games at night."

And because Thursday night is Western's party night, it keeps the players out of the Bowling Green nightclubs.

Arnold has other strategies. He wasn't pleased with Tuesday's scrimmage when several players forgot to block out on rebounds. So he came into Thursday's practice in a bad mood.

Shortly after practice began, Arnold blew up over the players' performance on the rebounding drill.

"What are you guys doing?" he shouted. "Look, I sat here and told you guys what you were doing wrong in the scrimmage Tuesday, and you

come out here and give a half-ass performance. This drill isn't that hard, and you guys better do a better job of boxing out. Now get your butts out there and play."

That set the tone for the evening's practice. Gone was the spirit which frolicked through Monday's session. Each player seemed to imitate Rodney Ross, who never smiles during practice.

Steve Miller, who injured his ankle during Tuesday's scrimmage, watched from the sidelines and chatted about the differences between Arnold and Clem Haskins, the Toppers' former coach.

"They're a world apart," Miller said. "I can remember days when some guys dreaded going to practice under Clem. He was rough."

"But off the floor, he was like a father."

Seconds later, Arnold, in Haskins' fashion, snapped at Miller.

"You don't need to be over there talking to him. Get over here, and watch this drill. You need to learn this."

Miller limped near the basket support and watched intently. Later, Arnold had him practicing a few drills.

Arnold then had the players perform a rebounding drill called "blood and guts." Four players try to score

continuously after rebounding the ball from the basket. The drill goes for several minutes.

The play can get very physical as elbows fly with abandon.

"Yeah," Colin Peets said about the rugged play. "It's a little rough. You just get hammered and fouled in there."

Practice continued at that pace for much of the three-hour session. Several players glanced at the clocks high above the arena floor.

"Man, a three-hour practice," said Durey Cadwell, drenched with sweat. "When do we get out of here?"

Finally, at five minutes before 10, Arnold called practice and gathered the team at half court.

"I think we got some things accomplished tonight that we needed to work on," he said. "We still need to improve on our blocking out, but I think we did a better job than Tuesday. Now go on in, get dressed and there is food for you in the dorm. Go home, relax and think about what we learned here tonight."

The tired players walked slowly to the locker room thinking about the lesson Arnold had taught them.

Meanwhile, Arnold stood at mid-court thinking about the things he had tried to teach the players.

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Tops must win to make playoffs Westmoreland signs with Lady Toppers

Continued from Page 17

job done."

Another motivating factor to score points is the Toppers' must-win situation — they need a victory to be invited to the Division I-AA playoffs.

There has been speculation among the players and Coach Dave Roberts about the playoffs if Western qualifies.

"It is all speculation and hearsay now," Roberts said. "But I think if we qualify for the playoffs, we'll have the opportunity to play the Gateway or Southern champ. We'll find out at 2 p.m. Sunday when the playoff teams are announced."

If Roberts' forecast is accurate, the Toppers would face either Western Illinois University, the Gateway

champion, or The Citadel or Marshall University, the top two teams gunning for the Southern Conference championship.

First, the Tops must beat North Carolina A & T, the same team they beat last season 45-27 to clinch a playoff berth.

This season has been tough on the Aggies. They lost their coach, Mo Forte, and best offensive player, quarterback Alan Hooker, from last year.

New coach Bill Hayes has found the going rough so far.

"It's been a difficult year for our team, but we hope to finish with a good performance against Western," he said.

The Aggies offense has been

controlled by sophomore quarterback Hilton Winstead.

He is 36 of 99 passing for 460 yards and has run the ball 104 times for 287 yards and three touchdowns.

"Coach Hayes has some fine athletic talent on his ball club," Roberts said. "But they've had to adjust to a new coach, and I know how tough a chore that was when I first came to Western."

After two consecutive losses, Roberts wants his team to return to its winning ways.

"First of all, we would like to win a football game this weekend," he said. "That's our primary focus right now."

"Then, if we can do that and get into the playoffs, that'll be just great."

Herald staff report

Renee Westmoreland, a 5-foot-9 guard from Scotsburg High School and one of Indiana's top high school basketball players, signed a letter of intent Monday with the Lady Toppers.

Westmoreland averaged 18.8 points, 4.7 rebounds and 4.7 assists as a junior last year as her team went 27-1 and made it to the Final Four.

This year she is considered to be one of the top three or four players in Indiana, Coach Paul Sanderford said.

"We feel like she's the type of athlete we need," he said.

Four perimeter players will graduate from the team this year, and Sanderford said Westmoreland will

help replace them.

She is the only early signee to commit to Western. Sanderford said the other three women Western is recruiting haven't made any decisions. Sanderford said he isn't allowed to release the names of the other players Western is recruiting.

One of the nation's top high school players, Lisa Harrison, a 6-foot forward from Louisville Southern High School who Western was recruiting, committed this week to the University of Tennessee.

"It hurts to lose a top-five player," Sanderford said. "We've not lost that type of player but there's not a whole lot you can do."

Tennessee has been ranked number one in most of the preseason polls.

Meet outcome may depend on eligibility

By ANDY DENNIS

Western's success in its first meet this weekend depends on the eligibility of three swimmers.

Coach Bill Powell said senior co-captain Mike Gonzales and juniors John Brooks and Scott Drescher are waiting for their degree programs to be processed and might not be able to swim in the Miner Classic at Rolla, Mo.

SWIMMING

"They are three-fourths of our medley relay team," Powell said. The programs have to be in before Friday for the three to swim in the meet.

However, because the meet is an invitational, Powell said it doesn't count toward the team's won-loss record.

"It's so early in the season, you don't really worry about where you finish," he said. They will look at individuals.

Judging from Western's intrasquad meet at Diddle Arena pool Nov. 10-12, the team should do well, Powell said.

During that meet, sophomore Marty Spees broke the 200-yard intrasquad meet backstroke record, and sophomore Mike Dingfield won the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle.

"We had excellent swims, excellent spirit and togetherness," Powell said. "It was one of our better intrasquads."

The meet includes Southwest Missouri State University, Drury College and the universities of Missouri and Missouri-Rolla.

"Southwest Missouri is one of our main competitors in the Midwest," Powell said. "They were runner-up (to Western) at the Midwest regional last year."

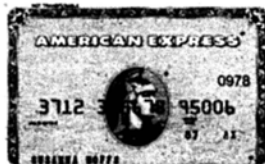
Powell described Drury as "a swimming powerhouse." And host Missouri-Rolla is "usually in the top five in Division II."

The backstroke should be Western's strongest event.

Gonzales, along with Spees, junior Jim Webber and senior Jeff Whalen, will be strong in the backstroke, Powell said.

"They really carry us," he said.

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Swedes will test Lady Tops

Continued from Page 15

is they're so much stronger because they are older."

The Swedes are led by 5-foot-8 forward Christina Johansson who is 26 and scored 20 points against the Blazers. They also have two players 6-foot or taller: Hilda Hassler, a 6-3 center who scored 10 points against UAB, and 6-0 forward/center Susanne Rosengren who also tossed in 10 points.

But Sweden's height isn't all the Lady Toppers will have to contend with.

"They're really quick at every position," Taylor said. "But we're really ready for it."

The game is supposed to be played under NCAA rules, but will be called by international referees. Sanderford

Kim Pehlke is going to be a great player; it's only a matter of time.

Paul Sanderford

said he has to battle every year to have the game played by NCAA rules.

Western's starters for the game haven't been decided, and the players have been battling in practice for the positions.

"We have maybe 10 players to choose from," Sanderford said.

"We'll play a lot of people and try to use our depth. We have a very deep bench."

Contributing to Western's depth are the freshmen team members who performed well in Red-White scrimmages.

"I've been extremely pleased with all three of the young ladies in practice," Sanderford said. "Kim Pehlke is going to be a great player; it's only a matter of time."

Pehlke scored a game-high 27 points in the last Red-White scrimmage. Jennifer Berryman scored 10 points and Trina Wilson added 9 rebounds.

"All three freshmen have given the others a real work," Taylor said. "I'm curious to see who'll come out on top."

SIDELINES

Sidelines lists anecdotes and statistics of Hilltopper sports.

Bush wins \$2,000 graduate fellowship

Back-up linebacker Wayne Bush has been selected a National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete for 1988.

He is one of 11 football players from NCAA Division I-AA, Division II and Division III named by the foundation last week to receive the awards.

Bush, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound senior, will qualify for a \$2,000 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Graduate Fellowship for post-graduate study. In addition, those who attend medical school are eligible to receive an additional \$1,000 grant from Medical Economics.

The biology and chemistry double-major said he plans to attend medical school.

Through 10 games this fall, he has made 37 tackles and caused a fumble.

Grecco named all-conference

Senior midfielder Chris Grecco has been named to the 1988 All-Sun Belt Conference second team for soccer.

Grecco, a co-captain on Coach David Holmes' team, scored four goals and recorded two assists for the 7-11-1 Hilltoppers.

The Willingboro, N.J., native transferred to Western after his freshman year at UT-Chattanooga.

In his three years on the Hill, Grecco scored 12 goals and had 12 assists. He started 58 games for Western — the fifth highest total in school history.

Toppers net 7 recruits

Herald staff report

Coach Murray Arnold netted seven players during the early November signing period.

Darryl Miller, a 6-7, 190-pound forward from Oak Ridge (Tenn.) High School, was the latest of the seven players to sign with Western.

As a junior, Miller averaged 16 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots for Coach Steve Shipley's Wildcats. Miller was named honorable mention All-State, All-Region and All-District last year.

The Toppers also signed Orlando Berry, a 6-0 point guard out of Woodward High School in Cincinnati. Berry was a first team All-Metro Cincinnati selection last year averaging 10.5 points and 4.5 assists for the 26-2 Bulldogs while leading them to the Class AAAA championship.

Another Cincinnati recruit is Karl Brown, a 6-6, 230-pound forward who averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds as a junior. Brown was the Most Valuable Player of the Eastern Metro League and second-team All-City.

Guards Darnell Mee, 6-4, 175 pounds, and Rich Burns, 6-3, 150 pounds, signed out of Cleveland, (Tenn.) High School. Mee averaged 12 points and eight rebounds while Burns averaged 19 points and four rebounds. Burns had 96 three-pointers as a junior.

Forward Will Gregory, a 6-8; 210-pounder from Auburn (Ala.) High School, signed after averaging 12 points and 10 rebounds as a junior. Gregory was an All-Area selection last year.

The other signee is Bryan Brown, a 6-7, 180-pounder from Douglass High School in Atlanta, Ga. Brown was the first player to sign with the Toppers and also from the same high school as current player Rodney Ross.

Brown averaged better than 10 points per game.

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Deadline for Tuesday's paper is Sunday at 4:00 p.m. and deadline for Thursday's paper is Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

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