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Concern about publications future intensifies

Alexander defends his statements

By DANA ALBRECHT

President Kern Alexander told faculty Tuesday that "conjectures have run rampant" about his proposals for more faculty involvement on the College Heights Herald and Talisman.

Alexander met with the Faculty Senate in an open forum to discuss proposals he made last Tuesday to name faculty editors — not advisers — and to add more faculty and students to the university publications committee.

The president also talked with Herald and Talisman editors and Associated Student Government officers in separate meetings Tuesday night. He spoke with students who marched in protest of his proposals yesterday.

At each meeting, Alexander used transparencies to compare his proposals with an ad hoc committee's earlier recommendations — renaming the unit, expanding the publications committee and clearly defining its functions — to show their similarities.

However Jo Ann Huff Albers, the chairwoman of the subcommittee assigned to study the president's proposals, didn't get the written information about the proposals until three days after last Tuesday's meeting.

"I think what he said in the (faculty) meeting (Tuesday) differed from my interpretation from what he said (last) Tuesday," she said.

Albers said she had the impression the president's mind was made up about what he proposed last Tuesday — faculty editors, expansion of the publications committee, placement of the unit under the Academic Affairs office and academic credit for the staffs.

Now, she said, "he has indicated he is

See **PRESIDENT**, Page 12



Led by Students for a Free Press, more than 200 students chanted "Keep the Herald free" as they marched toward Wetherby Administration Building yesterday.

Jeanie Adams/Herald

Students rally for free speech

By TOYA RICHARDS

It looked like a scene from the 1960s. Chants of "Free press" and "Keep the Herald free" reverberated through campus as the crowd slowly trekked up the Hill. Signs reading "Speak now or forever lose free speech" and "Just say no to censorship," excitedly waved in the 80-degree heat.

Onlookers hanging from dorm windows listlessly looked down on the crowd.

"Kern's trying to censor the paper," one student said, "and I'm wondering what's next." The marcher carried a sign reading "and on the seventh day Kern spoke."

Although the issues yesterday were different than the ones of 20 years ago, the fervor seemed to be the same.

More than 200 students marched from the university center to Wetherby Administration Building to show their support for the College Heights Herald and the Talisman.

The publications have received tremendous attention since President Kern Alexander recommended on March 15 to an ad hoc committee studying the publications that faculty editors oversee the Herald and Talisman. Those editors would be chosen by a universitywide faculty committee he would appoint.

But Alexander has since said that the faculty editors could be called advisers.

The newly formed Students for a Free Press sponsored the demonstration to voice concerns about Alexander's recommendations and to show unity among students.

"Despite what people say, students are not apathetic and do care about the university," said Bruce Cambron, one of the march organizers.

See **STUDENT**, Page 11

All-age night serves up live music to banned minors

Students drink in entertainment

By CINDY STEVENSON

A mellow crowd of about 50 people, many under the age of 21, filled the dimly-lit, smoke-filled Mr. C's Coffeehouse on Monday to listen to the music of two local bands — the Bangladesh Minors and Rosary.

Several students gathered outside to talk while they listened to the music, but not because they had to.

Mike Carroll, owner of Mr. C's, on 13th Street, puts away alcoholic beverages at 5 p.m. each Monday, and sells only coffee, herbal teas and sodas to people of all ages.

"We're doing it all legit," Carroll said. "They're here for the music. That's our primary purpose. My primary purpose is not selling alcohol."

Mr. C's is the only nightclub in Bowling Green that sets aside nights to cater to people under 21. Since March 7, the coffeehouse has been open every Monday night to anyone who wants to listen to bands for \$3. Carroll said the admission's fee is to pay the bands.

Two bands that have played at all-age nights are the Toxic Shocks and Introduction. The Park Avenue Dregs will play March 28.

Since the city commission passed an ordinance in January banning minors from nightclubs, most clubs have catered to people from the ages

of 21 and 40. But nightclubs are allowed to have nights set aside when people of all ages can attend, as long as no alcohol is served.

Before Mr. C's opened his club for all-ages nights, people under 21 would sometimes stand around outside the club in freezing weather to listen to the music.

"My major function here is music," Carroll said. "These people play music and they're hard-working musicians. I was always available before the law, and I'm still available after the law. Without this place they wouldn't have anywhere to play in Bowling Green."

Mr. C's is "the only outlet we have," said Brett Holsclaw, a Louisville freshman and drummer for the Bangladesh Minors. But he said he

wouldn't rule out Niteclass.

Picasso's doesn't hold all-ages nights, owner Ken Smith said. And appeal for bands is determined mostly by the age of the audience, not the age of band members.

"The younger bands, as a general rule, attract a younger audience," Smith said. "Alcohol and bands have nothing to do with each other. Good bands do well to find an audience in either an alcohol or a non-alcohol environment."

Yankee Doodle's, a Bowling Green nightclub that books top-40 bands, held all-ages nights two Thursdays in February, but discontinued them because only about 10 people showed up each night.

Vic Portmann, club manager, said he thinks minors weren't interested

in attending if they couldn't drink alcoholic beverages.

"People were leaving to go to the Pavillion and get drunk," he said. "We found that out real quick."

Mr. C's is filled to capacity most nights despite the law banning minors, Carroll said, but he is holding all-age nights so people under 21 can listen to their kind of music.

He said people should arrive early for his all-age nights to get a seat because the capacity is only about 50 people. But he plans to expand in about two months so the club will hold 75 to 100 people.

Carroll said he plans to continue holding them every Monday.

"It surprises me how good it's going," he said. "I'm happy that they do show up."

Leaders hear entertainment ideas

By REBECCA FULLEN

Mayor Patsy Sloan and three city commissioners met informally with about 25 people to brainstorm for entertainment options for people under 21 last night.

Several students — few from Western, business owners and civic leaders attended.

"We're here to listen, to hear your suggestions and input," Sloan said.

At the January commission meeting when the commission passed an ordinance banning minors from nightclubs, Sloan said a committee would be set up to explore different forms of non-alcoholic entertainment.

"We've got to start somewhere," Commissioner Alan Palmer said, "and tonight was the first step." The next meeting has not been scheduled.

Palmer said he was disappointed with the turnout, despite the meeting being publicized. He said he expected more Western students and parents and thought the views pre-

sented were narrow.

He said he hopes that doesn't reflect a lack of interest.

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, told the commissioners he was concerned with the signal the city government has sent to college students.

He said first the commission passed the noise ordinance "which college students saw as saying 'don't make noise where you live.'" The commission passed an ordinance last January that would require fines if specified noise levels are broken.

Then, Bailey said, the commission removed the students, most of whom are between the ages of 18 to 20 from nightspots.

Commissioner Carol McIvor said she hopes college students don't think that we're ~~red~~ down on them.

Bowling Green sophomore Russ Morgan said most college students feel like they've been separated into the 21 and up group and the 21 and under group.

He said he would like to see non-

alcoholic clubs be successful, but stressed that "college students are no longer teens and can't mix with high school ages."

Mike Edmonson, owner of Vettes nightclub, said he would like minors to be able to frequent clubs again. He said that if bars were re-opened to them, students would be more willing to be responsible for preventing underage drinking.

Edmonson suggested a list of minors caught drinking be circulated among the clubs and any minor caught twice be expelled from them.

"There are many good, wholesome activities for young people here in Bowling Green, and we want to emphasize those," said Dr. Russell Sims, director of the city's department of parks and recreation.

Sims handed out a map of the 15 parks in the city and a list of programs that the High Street and Parker Bennett community centers offer all ages including fitness programs, sports and sports tournaments, and arts and crafts.

ASG tables proposal against Alexander

Herald staff report

Associated Student Government tabled a proposal Tuesday to oppose President Kern Alexander's plans to place more faculty control on the College Heights Herald.

The motion, which had rules sus-

pending so it could have a second reading, was tabled by a vote of 13-11. The proposal will be voted on Tuesday.

A proposal to create a memorial area on campus for students and faculty who have died while at Western

also had its first reading.

In other business, student government will sponsor a forum for candidates wishing to announce their platforms and ideas today at 5:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.



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Your next A.S.G. President should be

Dan Lee

Search for Glasgow chief extended

Herald staff report

After narrowing more than 60 applicants to four finalists more than a month ago, a committee searching for a director of Western's Glasgow campus has extended its search, said Randall Capps, committee chairman.

The names of two or three applicants will be sent to President Kern Alexander next week, Capps said, if interviewing is completed.

Alexander will choose the director from the finalists recommended by the seven-member committee. The selection must be approved by the

board of regents.

"(The search) was extended because, upon examining the applicants on paper, the qualities didn't match what they seemed to be telling us when they were on campus," said Capps, who is also head of the communication and broadcasting department.

The committee is completing the two-month search with interviews of seven or eight applicants through next week. The committee includes Western faculty members and members of the Glasgow business community.

Denise Rouse, a Summer Shade senior and student representative on the committee, said the previous four finalists are still being considered.

Qualifications for the position include having a master's degree, with a doctoral preferred, administrative or teaching experience and good community relations.

The director will work from an office at the Liberty Elementary School in Glasgow. About 5,000 students are expected to enroll at the campus within five to six years.

Education savings plan bill signed

Herald staff report

A bill that would help parents save for their children's college education was signed into law Monday by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and could go into effect by mid-summer.

Senate Bill 38, sponsored by Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, calls for a program through which parents or anyone else can be advised how much money to set aside each month for a child's education at a public or private university or technical school either inside or outside the state.

In addition to the principle and interest, students who attend school in Kentucky would share in a separate endowment fund made up of contributions.

Vapor leak not harmful

Herald staff report

Vapor from a drain deodorizer seeped into plastic soft drink lines in the university center but "did not cause any health problems," Food Services director Louis Cook said.

The vapor went into the lines sometime during Spring Break. Cook said he said Food Services knew there was a problem when one of the first customers back from Spring

Break said it smelled bad.

He said he didn't think anyone drank the tainted drink. Temporary soft drink dispensers have been used.

New tubing had to be ordered for the machines, and it will be in use today.

There was "no contact between the chemical and (soft drink) syrup," Cook said. It was only in the tubing. He tasted it and said "it just made it taste funny."

Special Olympics requests Buddies for Saturday event

Herald staff report

The 1988 Area Five Special Olympics will be held on Western's campus for the 15th year Saturday. The olympics will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Smith Stadium.

Special Olympics allows area mentally handicapped to participate in athletic competitions in many different events.

The olympics is run on a buddy system, where Western students and community volunteers spend the day

with a competitor. Area Five is the only Kentucky area to have a one-on-one buddy system, said Jo Verner, area director.

Anyone interested in being a buddy or an olympic volunteer should see Verner in Diddle Arena, Room 210 or call 745-6063.

Athletes in Area Five are from Allen, Barren, Butler, Hart, Edmonson, Metcalfe, Monroe, Logan, Simpson and Warren counties.



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Opinion

Faculty can't dismiss worth of student input

Like temperamental performers dismissing harsh reviews from a few critics, some Western faculty said last week that students aren't "qualified" to evaluate their teaching.

The teachers, discussing evaluation methods at last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting, proposed students be "trained" for future evaluations.

The report from the task force on the topic even asked that a study be done to see if effective teaching has any effect on how much students learn.

These disturbing comments and the seriousness with which they were discussed seem to suggest that some faculty members at Western have lost sight of their true role as teachers to communicate the subjects they teach to students.

Without constant input from all students, no academic institution or individual teacher can really find out if they are effectively carrying out their mission.

Student opinion, for better or worse, can't be taken as the only method of judging a teacher's performance and finding out how to improve it. But it is a vital part of that process.

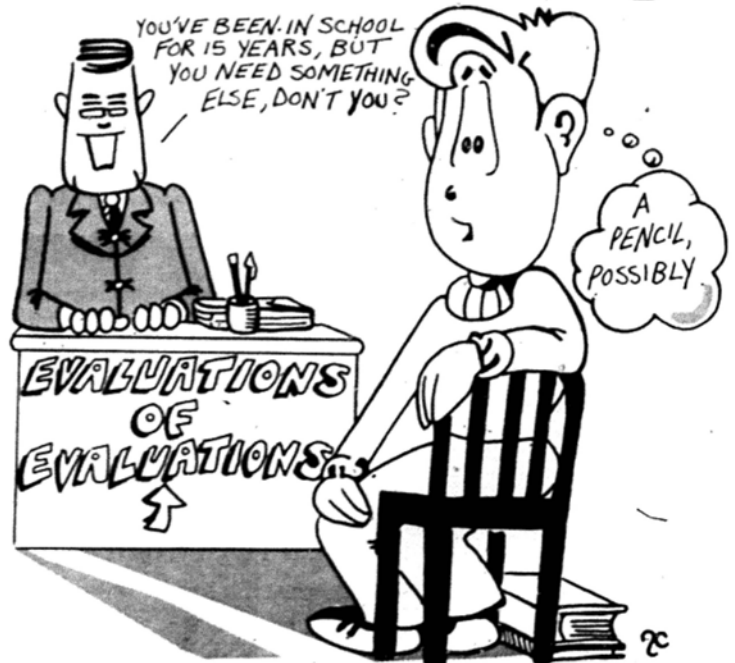
Having other faculty sit in on classes and review classwork, research and topics of study used by instructors in their classes works well. But it's not enough.

The final evaluation of classes or teachers has to include comments from the audience. After all, the students are the real reason the instruction exists.

After more than a decade of instruction, students are some of the best suited to say what works and what doesn't in a classroom situation.

Their word shouldn't be used exclusively, but it can't be ignored or belittled by those who seek to discredit student judgment.

Because in the end, any review of a teacher's "performance" has to include the student audience's feedback.



Ombudsman explains paper's stance on black news coverage

By LYNN HOPPES

The Herald must write positive black stories. If you want our support, write about black leadership — not negative personal items. "a sign stated at yesterday's rally."

It was signed "WKU Blacks."

It didn't surprise me," said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life. "With what has happened the last week and a half, nothing surprises me."

Bob Adams, Herald adviser, said, "We want everybody's support, but the news columns of a newspaper aren't for sale to the highest bidder" or can't be written in exchange for support.

Adams said he thinks it's a good idea that blacks are concerned, but Herald editors assign stories based on what they think will interest most people — regardless of race.

The Herald has tried to improve relations with black students. And the newspaper created an ombudsman position to be the public's watchdog last fall.

"More interest also came from minority students" to join the staff, Adams said. "Maybe more blacks have worked this year than years before — or ever."

Including the administration reporter, seven black students — or 14 percent — are on the Herald staff of about 50. Students fill out an application to join and are reviewed by an editorial committee.

COMMENTARY

The black ratio at the university is about 800 to 13,520 or 5.9 percent.

Black reporters have interned at large papers, including the Los Angeles Times and The Detroit News, and have added to the content of the Herald.

But with media outlets everywhere, Bailey said the black students were a special interest group "that had a complaint that they were voicing at the rally," which was against President Kern Alexander's involvement with the Herald.

Bailey, who is on the Publications subcommittee, said black students still feel "there is a wedge between the student newspaper and blacks."

"I don't think the wound has healed from last year," he said, adding he still hears comments from black students about the Herald's coverage of blacks last spring.

The Herald wrote a story in an April magazine about a black student mother who was pregnant. About 175 people protested the story, saying the Herald is racist.

Bailey said he doesn't know if adding more black reporters will alleviate the problems between blacks and the Herald. "You've got to go beyond that, but I don't have the answers for that."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASG 'bickering'

Put a fresh face in student government.

Over the past several months, Herald reporters have given us much insight into the condition of our student government. It seems that few Associated Student Government officials are actively involved in student government, while the ones who are involved devote much of their time and energy to bickering among themselves. We have heard about threats of impeachment, threats of lawsuits and the lack of established office hours, to name a few things. As a top student government official put it, "We're at the bottom, we can only move up."

One way for us to begin "moving up" is to elect Tim Janes as our new Associated Student Government president. Tim, a sophomore from Greensburg, Ky., is highly qualified for the job. He will focus on those issues that we, as students, are concerned about — our residence halls, our social activities, but most importantly, our education.

The time has come to put an end to student government's "image problem." As a Western student, you can do your part by helping to elect a student government president who will use his office hours working for all of us.

The polls will be open Tuesday, March 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the university center lobby. Vote for Tim Janes — Associated Student Government president.

John R. Rattliff
Greensburg sophomore

Dan Lee is seeking the office of Associated Student Government president.

As a student who believes in peculiar ideas like truth, justice and accountability, I am prone to expect certain characteristics in the people who serve as my voice before the administration and faculty of this university.

I am prone to expect the basic characteristics of leadership, like integrity, obligation and cohesion, and to expect to see those characteristics impartially applied in the responsible representation of student interests.

I am told my expectations are idealistic. I believe they simply have not yet been met. That is why I offer you the candidate I know is able to meet such leadership expectations. I offer you myself, for accountable leadership all year long.

On Tuesday, March 29, I will vote for Dan Lee. I hope you will vote for the candidate you believe in.

I wish the best of luck to all running.

Dan Lee
Bowling Green sophomore

Defending Alexander

This is a letter concerning the "takeover" of the Herald by President Kern Alexander. First of all, he is not trying to take over the paper. He is implementing a new plan to make the paper better. Now whether that is what he is really trying to do or not, I don't know. But the main injustice that I see in this controversy is that no one is waiting for the entire story and plan to unfold before they make up their minds about whether it is good or bad. Most people formed their opinion about what was going on and how they felt about the issue before any of the facts about the plan were disclosed.

I do agree that President Alexander acted hazardingly by coming out so forceful at first, then backing down and acting like he

See MORE, Page 5

Herald

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Douglas D. White, Opinion page editor
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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

had some truly good ideas. This tossed him and the paper into a controversial censorship whirlwind. Also, because of the ethically questioned story on the president's divorce, and the one-sided report about his absence at an important meeting, it seems that this action, taken directly after these damaging stories, is thought to be more than coincidental. Even though he did need time to evaluate what the ad hoc committee discovered and proposed, he should have acted before he did. Because he didn't, it now seems that the stories acted as a vengeance-filled catalyst for the new implementations.

Yet I have to defend the president to the extent that as president, he deserves an honest chance to express his opinions and a chance to help Western in whatever way that he can.

So please, in the tradition of fair play, let's not sell our president short before we have a chance to hear, and criticize, his proposal to try to work out some of the problems that the Herald and the administration have.

In other words, let's wait for the other shoe to drop.

Jeffrey S. Pendley
Bowling Green senior

'Autocratic hand'

With regard to the recent flap over faculty and administrative involvement in campus media, as noted in the March 16 Louisville Courier-Journal:

A free and independent press — crucial to the democracy of the nation and imperative to the well-being of any university — cannot exist under an autocratic hand.

It would be wisest to leave the College Heights Herald alone.

John F. Dillon
Murray resident

Ragland's record

This is written to share with other students the reason why we should join in our support of Shannon Ragland as a candidate for president of Associated Student Government. Student government is an organization of students which represents students, and it should strive to serve the best interests of all students. Shannon understands this principle of student government, and he is sensitive to the objectives of a strong effective student government.

Shannon Ragland is capable and willing. He has experience in student government, where he has a proven

record of effort with cooperation and professionalism guiding his actions. It takes desire, hard work and determination to make student government the positive force that students want and deserve.

I feel that Shannon will give the needed leadership for a strong Associated Student Government.

Alex Downing
Bowling Green senior

Janes is 'best'

I am writing to endorse Tim Janes' campaign for the Associated Student Government presidency.

During the past year, student government has been plagued by a number of serious problems that have greatly reduced its effectiveness. I am confident that Tim Janes is the candidate best able to restore respect and influence for Associated Student Government.

Tim's leadership skills are apparent to all who know him. In his capacity as president of the Western College Republicans, he has shown great ability to plan activities and successfully implement them in a very professional manner.

Tim is well-suited for mediating disputes between different factions because he can handle conflicts between different factions. He can handle conflicts with courtesy and fairness to all parties.

But I have been most impressed by his strong sense of values and willingness to take a stand when important principles are at stake. It is precisely this integrity which qualifies Tim Janes as the best choice in next week's election.

David Sparks
Bowling Green freshman

Election's issue

My name is Scott Whitehouse. I am seeking the office of Associated Student Government president. Over the past year I have noticed problems with student government and I feel that I have the ability to correct these problems.

I have many ideas that will benefit the students, student government, and relations with every organization on campus. However, that is not the issue at this time. The issue is who will lead our student government next year?

I ask that everyone take the time to evaluate each candidate and vote on Tuesday, March 29.

Scott Whitehouse
Louisville junior

Alexander regime

There were 10 letters to the editor in Tuesday's Herald with reference to the Kern Alexander/College Heights Herald altercation.

Not one was written by a faculty or staff member in spite of the fact that every faculty or staff member I have personally talked with supports the Herald.

So much for "freedom of speech" under the Alexander regime. Just think how much this new policy would affect Herald writers?

Angela Gordon
Bowling Green freshman

Proposal's harm

Regent Joe Iracane's recent contribution (Daily News, March 21) to the continuing saga of the Herald and the Talisman is unfortunate. He was quoted, "I think the intent of what he (President Alexander) proposed is to better orchestrate the College Heights Herald newspaper and the Talisman." Mr. Iracane would be well-advised to consider the meaning, in context, of the word, "orchestrate."

The simple fact is that the uproar resulting from President Alexander's proposals to alter the organization of student publications has done considerably more harm to the state and national image of Western than any article ever published in the Herald.

Gary E. Dillard
Professor of biology

Freedom's value

As a bumbling sophomore in 1974, I luckily stumbled upon the College Heights Herald. Not knowing much about the sports journalism field, I learned the guts of a newspaper operation as reporter and sports editor in later years.

I also learned the value of freedom of expression. Some call it a cherished jewel, free speech.

Those times and years with the Herald were priceless to my success in the business world and success as an individual. The compensation of a wage, or even that of credit hours, was of no consideration.

But now, I have learned of the attempt of the president of Western to muzzle the Herald's voice. As sports editor, my views were expressed. Sometimes they were correct, sometimes they weren't. Most times they were controversial.

But the main thing was that the

platform of free speech was available. Thanks to the Herald and its advisers.

If (President) Kern Alexander would like to see how a campus newspaper exists with controls from the administration, I'm sure he could get a copy of a college paper from the Soviet Union.

Clyde Huffman
Jeffersonville, Ind. resident

Whitehouse ideas

It's that time of the year when candidates for Associated Student Government executive offices are starting to campaign. The student body of Western is fortunate to have a candidate running for student government president who is a Hill-topper veteran, but a new face for student government. That candidate is Scott Whitehouse.

Scott has been actively involved in student government during this current academic year. However, he has been wise enough to avoid the continuing power struggles within student government.

Scott has been involved in student government and other campus organizations long enough to know how to effectively lead the student government. His open-mindedness to new ideas and his ability to perform under pressure make him the best candidate to lead Associated Student Government.

If you would like for the conflict and sometimes confusion of student government to result in better and more effective representation of the student body — then make a point to vote for Scott Whitehouse as student government president during Tuesday's primary.

Brigette Combs
Whitesburg junior

Voters' voices

Last semester the Bowling Green City Commission passed an ordinance that raised the legal age of club and bar admittance from 19 to 21.

Maybe if more students would register to vote in Bowling Green, the political leaders of this city would listen to our voice.

If they didn't, then they would risk losing their offices in the next election. Western students contribute both financially and culturally to Bowling Green.

Now all we need to do to gain recognition of this fact is to register to vote here.

John D. Lindsey
Bowling Green junior

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Rob McCracken/Herald

BENCH WARMING — After finding a warm seat in front of Gilbert Hall, Louisville sophomore Philip Brown and Lewisport freshman Beth Raymond relax with a hug yesterday afternoon.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ William Alfred Gay, 605 Pearce Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with third degree criminal mischief Tuesday. Gay allegedly damaged a fire alarm pull station and mirror in his dorm. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and bond was set at \$100.

■ John A. Logan, 2007 Pearce Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with third degree criminal mischief Tuesday. Logan allegedly damaged an exit sign in his dorm. He was lodged in Warren

County Jail, and bond was set at \$100.

■ Kerry Trent Ricks, 2006 Pearce Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with third degree criminal mischief Tuesday. Ricks allegedly damaged a fire hose cabinet in his dorm. He was lodged in Warren County Jail, and bond was set at \$100.

■ Thomas Andrew McCreight, 2605 Pearce Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with third degree criminal mischief Tuesday. McCreight allegedly damaged a fire alarm pull station in his dorm. He was lodged in Warren County Jail, and bond was set at \$100.

Police say report false

Herald staff report

A 19-year-old Paducah freshman was arrested Monday and charged with falsely reporting to campus police last week that she had been receiving threats from an unknown source.

Kelly Lee Bolis, 419 Rodes-Harlin Hall, allegedly made the false reports last Wednesday.

She was lodged in Warren County Regional Jail, and unsecured bond was set at \$250.



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Diversions

GOOFING OFF

Goofing Off is a weekly in depth analysis of things to do in your spare time

By MIKE GOHEEN

OK, so you've been wondering why they call Bowling Green "The Park City."

Maybe it's because of the parks.

"No civilized man ever regrets a pleasure, and no uncivilized man ever knows what the pleasure is."
George Sanders in
"The Picture of Dorian Gray"

And now that spring seems to be here to stay, it's time to slip on the shades, don the shorts and fill the cooler. After doing that, you probably won't want to stay in your dorm room, so head for one of these parks.

Aha, "where are these parks" and what do they offer me, the recreation seeking college student?" you ask. Well, here are the facts about some of the local parks.

Parking

■ The city's largest park is Hobson Grove Park, which has a nine-hole golf course, a "flying disc" golf course and baseball fields, along with the usual picnic facilities. The park surrounds the Hobson House, a home decorated with Civil War era furnishings. Take the public tour of the house — it's worth the time. To get there, go east on Main Street, then follow the signs.

■ Lampkin Park on Morgantown Road is home to baseball fields, basketball and tennis courts and playgrounds.

■ Kereakes Park on Fairview Avenue near the cemetery, includes a fitness trail, lighted tennis courts, playgrounds and a soccer practice field.

■ On Reservoir Hill (under the gaudy water tower) are basketball courts, a playground and a picnic shelter. But the most interesting part of the park is the Civil War era earthworks and historical markers about the battles fought there.

■ Covington Woods Park, off Scottsville Road, has a nine-hole golf course, tennis and basketball courts and a playground that includes equipment for the handicapped.

■ Crestmoor Woods Nature Park on Nashville Road includes nature trails with signs.

■ You probably know about Bowling Green's downtown Fountain Square park, with its fountain, trees and benches. What you might not know about this downtown oasis is that it's featured in this month's issue of "Southern Living" magazine.

■ Warren County has Basil Griffin Park — formerly Three Springs Park — located on Three Springs Road off Scottsville Road. It sports a lake — with ducks and swans — along with sports fields. The best feature of the large park is that it is secluded, with plenty of space to just sit around outdoors, which is a good way to goof off in the springtime.

Diversions' picks

CHEAP THRILLS — Catch "The Purple Rose of Cairo" at Center Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9. Woody Allen can do no wrong.

GONE FISHIN'

People who love fishing aren't the only ones getting hooked...

Story by Michelle Lambert
Illustration by Joe Conkwright

Spring and fish. Yes, they do go together — to those particular students who are fishing fiends.

"Everybody around home fishes," said Todd Wright, a Livermore sophomore. "It's something that's always around."

Imagine a lazy afternoon spent out in the middle of a lake, lulled by the sound of waves lapping against the side of your boat — almost the perfect diversion.

"It's a good way to relax and forget about problems," Wright said.

"I like to just throw my line in the water and fall asleep. If I catch something, it's kind of an extra bonus."

Lee McKinney, a Horse Cave junior, spent part of his Spring Break fishing at Nolin Lake with his grandfather.

"It's time to talk with my grandfather about how the fish are, or how things are going on the farm," McKinney said.

Brian Sewell, a Louisville sophomore, said, "me and my girlfriend like to go fishing sometimes. It's relaxing."

"Several students do it," said Harry Burns of Burn's Bait and Tackle in Bowling Green. "Our main season goes from the first of March all the way to November."

But because Kentucky doesn't have a closed fishing season, some people fish all year round, like Livermore freshman Glenn Crowe.

He likes fishing, he said in jest, "because I'm lazy." But his friends agree that he is a true fisherman.

"I guess I've been fishing ever since I was big enough to walk," Crowe said.

Through the years Crowe has picked up techniques from everybody he's been fishing with, from schoolmates to family members.

Catfish are Crowe's favorite.

and he says the tastiest bait for them is chicken livers or redworms. "Catfish will tear those redworms up day or night, so you've got to put a whole wad on your hook," he said.

"A catfish can eat a fish half his own size, so you can't be conservative."

Crowe said that a catfish that's too small to keep can be used for bait because catfish are cannibals. "They'd rather eat their own species," he said.



Crowe prefers a heavy fishing rod for catfish because "they're slow, they ease around the bait and never just bite it." When they swim off, you've got to have something sturdy to pull them with.

However, for bass, a faster species, Crowe says he uses a light rod. "Bass strike, they don't bite," he said. "And the best bait for bass are night-crawlers."

A nightcrawler is a big, thick — and, to fish — tasty worm.

Crowe says some people occasionally get confused by the many types of bait and equipment available and lose sight of the relaxing side of fishing. The



secret is to get that all together and then concentrate on having fun.

"You've got to get out and get all your stuff together, but before long you don't think about it, you're just sitting under some shade tree somewhere," he said.

Fishing for beginners

According to Burns, "What kind of pole you use is all customer preference."

There are four main types to choose from: spin cast reels, spinning reels, bait casting reels and fly reels.

Fishing doesn't have

to be throwing a line in the water and waiting for a bite — there are several ways of going about it.

"Older people with arthritis can troll," which is hanging the line from the back of the boat and just idling along until you get a bite, Burns said.

"Or you can sit on the bank with a rod and a bucket of bluegills," he added.

Crowe said another way to fish is to hang a trout line. To do that, hang a string across the river with a baited hook about every two feet and check it that night or the next day.

Burns says the chances of catching certain fish depend on the lake where you fish. He says Lake Barkley in far-western Kentucky is good for crappie and nearby Barren River Reservoir is good for bass.

Kentucky Lake, which adjoins Barkley, is his favorite because of the variety of fish, par-

ticularly the amount of large- and smallmouth bass.

"There really are no rules except creel limits, which limit what kind of fish you can take and how many," Burns said.

Crowe said it's illegal to use certain fish for bait — bass, crappie, trout and pike. Don't use frogs, either.

Net fishing is also restricted unless you have a commercial fishing license, and you must own a fishing or a fishing-and-hunting license to fish legally in Kentucky.

Fishing licenses can be purchased at any sporting goods or bait and tackle store licensed to sell them — nearly all of them — from the Fish and Wildlife department and from the County Clerk's office.

And if you decide to go fishing any time soon, here's some more advice to take along from Sewell: "Just have patience and take lots of beer."

FISHY

Here's a list of good fishing holes near Western:

Barren River Reservoir

The area's largest lake can be reached by going east on Kentucky 1402 (the road intersects with U.S. 31-W at Orlinda Baking Company) and taking a left onto Kentucky 101. Then follow the signs. The lake was created by the damming of the Barren River.

Shanty Hollow Lake

To get to this small lake, take Kentucky 185 to the Edmonson County line and follow the signs. This lake was created from the Green River.

Three Springs Lakes

Several natural lakes stocked with fish are located in Basil Griffin Park on Three Springs Road.

Artists can sculpt, paint, weave, draw for cash

By CINDY STEVENSON

Art Money Competition
Sculptors, weavers and painters can compete for cash prizes in an art show at Citizens National Bank, 500 E. Main St., March 26 and 27.
Five categories — paintings, works on paper, ceramics and sculpture, fiber arts and watercolor — will be judged on amateur and professional levels.
The deadline for turning in art works is tomorrow. They can be turned in at the Capital Arts Center, 416 E. Main St., until 5 p.m., or between 5 and 7 p.m. at Citizens

National Bank.
The annual fine arts show called Fine Arts '88 this year started three years ago because Doug Lester, president of Citizen's National Bank, felt there was a need in Bowling Green to promote graphic and visual arts.
The winners in each professional category will receive \$100 and \$50 for first and second place. Amateur winners in each category will receive \$50 and \$25.
A best of show award — \$200 — will be given to the most outstanding work as determined by the judge.
One work will receive the purchase

award which means it will be bought by the bank.
Each spectator can vote for one artwork and the work that receives the most votes will receive the popular vote award.
Honorable mention ribbons will also be awarded.
This year's judge will be Marilyn Hamann, chairman of the art department at the University of Kentucky. Organizers said they wanted only one judge because it's easier for decisions to be made.
You could have as many as you want, but the judging lends to personal opinion a whole lot," Peterson

said, and "it can take two or three days for more judges to come to a consensus."
About 70 artists entered each of the first two shows sponsored by Citizens National Bank, Peterson said.
"We had about 150 pieces," Peterson said. "We were real pleased with the attendance."
Artists from Allen, Barren, Butler, Edmonson, Hart, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe, Simpson, and Warren counties can enter. Western students may also enter their works.
The art shows increase awareness of the creative talent in this area, Peterson said.

CALLBOARD

MOVIES

AMC Greenwood 6

■ **Ironweed**, Rated R. Tonight 5:15 and 8.
■ **Three Men and a Cradle**, Rated PG. Tonight 5:30 and 8. Tomorrow 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30. Saturday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30. Sunday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
■ **Masquerade**, Rated R. Tonight 5:45 and 8:15. Tomorrow 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. Saturday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Sunday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55.
■ **Moving**, Rated R. Tonight 5:45 and 8:15. Tomorrow 5:30, 7:45, 9:55. Saturday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55. Sunday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:15.
■ **Vice Versa**, Rated PG. Tonight 5:30 and 8. Tomorrow 5:7, 15 and 9:30. Saturday 1:3, 5, 7, 15 and 9:30. Sunday 1:3, 5, 7 and 9.
■ **Action Jackson**, Rated R. Tonight 5:30 and 8. Tomorrow 9:55. Saturday 9:55. Sunday 9.

■ **The Fox and the Hound**, Rated G. Tomorrow 5 and 7. Saturday 1:15, 3:15 and 7. Sunday 1:15, 3:15 and 7.
■ **Biloxi Blues**, Rated PG. 13. Tomorrow 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Saturday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45.

Plaza 6 Theatres

■ **Fatal Attraction**, Rated R. Tonight 7 and 9:20.
■ **Off Limits**, Rated R. Tonight 7 and 9:20.
■ **Switching Channels**, Rated PG. Tonight 7 and 9:10.
■ **Good Morning, Vietnam**, Rated R. Tonight and Tomorrow 7 and 9:20. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 20, 7 and 9:20.
■ **DOA**, Rated R. Tonight and Tomorrow 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 15, 7 and 9:15.
■ **Police Academy V**, Rated R. Tonight 7 and 9:10. Tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 7 and 9.
■ **Slugs**, Rated R. Tomorrow 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 15, 7 and 9:15.

■ **The Last Emperor**, Rated PG. 13. Tomorrow 8. Saturday and Sunday 2, 5 and 8.
■ **Johnny Be Good**, Rated PG. 13. Tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 7 and 9.

Martin Twin Theatres

■ **Frantic**, Rated R. Tonight 7 and 9.
■ **Batteries Not Included**, Rated PG. Tonight 7 and 9.
■ **Throw Momma From the Train**, Rated PG. 13. Tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.
■ **The Couch Trip**, Rated PG. 13. Tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Center Theatre

■ **The Purple Rose of Cairo**, Rated R. Tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9.
Niteclass
■ **Caddyshack**, Rated R. Monday 8.
■ **Stripes**, Rated R. Monday 10.

2 plays open next week

Herald staff report

Sometimes it can be hard to communicate with a roommate. And that's what the two characters find out in "Ludlow Fair," a studio production to be performed Monday and Tuesday.
"Ludlow Fair," which will begin at 8 both nights in Gordon Wilson Theatre 100, will be followed by "Sing a Song, A Sondheim." Admission is 50 cents.
"Ludlow Fair," directed by Carmen Thornton, is a social comedy about problems between roommates. The play was written by Lanford Wilson.
"Sing a Song, A Sondheim" is being directed by Bart Lovins, a Rineyville senior.
This is the first time a studio musical has been done. Lovins said.

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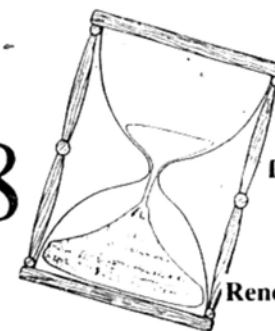
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is

Friday, April 1, 1988

4:00 p.m.



DON'T LET TIME RUN OUT!!

Renew your housing As Soon As Possible!!

The DEADLINE for renewing your Housing Agreement for Fall 1988 and receiving PRIORITY STATUS for re-assignment is 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 1, 1988. Returning residents who miss this DEADLINE will not be guaranteed a room assignment for the 1988 Fall Semester.

Please note that cancellation charges of \$25 to \$75 are assessed to residents who renew their Housing Agreement and later cancel. Therefore, please do not renew your Housing Agreement unless you are confident that you will be returning to a resident hall next fall.



To take advantage of the DEADLINE and make a room reservation for Fall 1988, you may submit a completed Housing Agreement to the Housing Office in Potter Hall at anytime prior to Deadline Renewal Week, or, if you wait until Deadline Renewal Week, according to the following schedule:

DAY	LAST NAME
Monday, March 28	A - D
Tuesday, March 29	E - I
Wednesday, March 30	J - M
Thursday, March 31	N - R
Friday, April 1	S - Z

During Deadline Renewal Week, renewals can be made on the day you are scheduled or anytime after that date. Housing Agreements are available at the Housing Office in Potter Hall. We look forward to serving your housing needs for next year and encourage you to contact this office if you have any questions.

Safe sex

ASG to consider adding condom machines

By REBECCA FULLEN

After waiting for a year, an Associated Student Government committee has drafted a resolution for installing condom machines in dorms.

Student government raised the issue last spring when colleges in Cincinnati installed condom machines and again this fall when University of Kentucky's student government introduced a bill, said Lynn Groemling, chairwoman of ASG's legislative research committee.

The committee decided to wait until Western's new director of Health Services arrived this summer but found student opinion was favorable enough to go ahead.

Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations, said he thinks student government will pass the resolution.

"I think the administration will consider the proposal but will wait until the health services director is on campus," he said.

Part of the director's responsibility will be campus health education, Taylor said, and he needs to have a voice in the planning. He said the director will take the proposal and "develop something to be implemented by the fall of 1988."

Groemling is writing a second resolution advocating campuswide education about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and birth control through pamphlets and speakers.

The committee will present both resolutions to congress for a first

reading March 29. Congress will vote on them April 15.

The committee is leaving specifics, such as where the machines will be installed, up to administrators.

Installing condom machines at Western would cost \$260 each if 25 to 49 machines are ordered, Groemling said. The condoms are not included in the price. The resolution doesn't specify how many machines to order, she said.

Having condom machines in colleges isn't new, Groemling said. Eastern Kentucky University and the universities of Kentucky and Louisville have condom machines in dorms.

In 18 vending machines in dorms and the student center at UK, "you'll see Snickers, Mounds, Chunky bars, and you'll see a condom," said Ken Walker, executive director of Student Government Association.

Because the vending machine company merely added condoms to existing machines, it didn't cost the university anything, said Alan Rieman, director of auxiliary services at UK. The condoms are paying for themselves.

"The first weekend several machines sold out," Rieman said, but since then sales have leveled off.

A single packaged condom costs 45 cents, the same as the other vending items. The bookstore at UK also sells condoms.

Groemling said she thinks the administration would be wary of dispensing condoms through vending machines.

Having condoms in vending machines provides easy accessibility, Walker said. "A lot of people are scared to go to drug stores or grocery stores and buy them over the counter."

Groemling said her committee wanted to act before students contract AIDS, a virus that lowers the body's ability to fight diseases and that is transmitted through contact with bodily fluids, such as blood.

Western's administration originally wanted student government to delay the resolution until a university committee on AIDS turned in its report to President Kern Alexander, Groemling said.

That committee submitted a report to Alexander March 15, stating the university policy that Western will not discriminate against students, faculty or staff who have AIDS.

Groemling's committee handed out written surveys about campus issues to 300 Western students last fall.

One question asks if students favor condom machines in dorms. So far, Groemling said, results show that a majority of students are in favor of or neutral to having the machines.

The committee will survey more people to get 371 of Western's student population, which will guarantee the poll is 95 percent valid, she said.

"AIDS is a reality, not necessarily on Western's campus right now," Groemling said. "It needs to be stopped before it's started."

Herald, March 24, 1991 9

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Heather Stone/Herald



Royce Vibbert/Herald



Scott Miller/Herald

WINDOW ON THE WORLD — By coincidence, Frankfort freshman Lesley Lindsey was photographed by three photographers at her Bates-Runner room. Lindsey stands in her window

yesterday as Muldraugh freshman Vicky Holston and Slaughters junior Pam Holsey sit on the overhang. Tuesday, Lindsey typed an English paper. Yesterday morning, Lindsey caught some sun.

ASG election officially running

By **DORREN KLAUSNITZER**

After an Associated Student Government certification meeting this week, presidential candidate Scott Whitehouse took a campaign button out of his pocket and put it on.

The Louisville junior was the first to campaign officially.

Posters stating names and slogans, but not positions or affiliation to student government, had covered bulletin boards and lobbies for about two weeks.

Shannon Ragland, a Louisville sophomore, was the first to put up posters in the competition for presidency, but controversy arose when he and Whitehouse posted signs depicting their names only. Speculations were brought up by congress members on the legality of the signs.

Under campaign regulations from the Rules and Elections Committee,

no campaign material shall appear prior to certification meetings, which were Monday and Tuesday.

Ragland's posters reading "Ragland in '88" and Whitehouse's poster "Scott Whitehouse The Only Name to Remember" were not considered campaign material because they did not specify student government or the office being sought, according to the Rules and Elections Committee.

The Judicial Council upheld the decision after congress members disagreed.

Bruce Cambron, a Louisville junior, said he didn't put up signs with just his name even though he knew he could.

This year seven students are vying for president, which is to be voted on during the March 29 primary and the April 5 general election in the university center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Besides Ragland, Whitehouse and Cambron, the presidential candidates are Kim Summers, a Louisville junior, Bill Schilling, a Union junior, Dan Lee, a Bowling Green sophomore, and Tim Janes, a Greensburg sophomore.

Schilling is now administrative vice president and Summers is public relations vice president.

Administrative vice president candidates are Adrian Smoot, a Frankfort sophomore, and Greg Robertson, a Bowling Green senior.

To run for executive positions in student government, candidates must have a 2.35 grade-point average, must be in good standing with the university and must not exceed campaign expenditures of \$250.

All candidates for congress must attend certification meetings. Five seats and four alternate positions were still open as of yesterday.

REFLECTIONS

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Meal Combo \$1.79

chh Hamburger, regular fries, small soft drink

Not good in combination with any other offer. Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon. *net weight before cooking.

Rally's HAMBURGERS
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Chili Dog Combo \$1.77

chh Chili dog, reg. fries, reg. soft drink.

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Rally's HAMBURGERS
You don't need a lot of dough!
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Know the news.

Student rally returns campus to '60s activism

Continued from Page One

Alexander was at the university center before the march began.

But Cambron, a Louisville junior, and two other students led the peaceful demonstration up the Hill and called for a public denouncement by Alexander of his proposal listed in the March 17 Herald.

"Don't fix something that isn't broken," Cambron said, bringing cheers from the crowd.

The crowd cheered when Cambron compared Alexander's March 15 plans for appointing faculty editors to President Reagan appointing the U.S. attorney general as editor of the Village Voice or the New York Times.

The group suggested that another committee be put together made up of three Herald and three Talisman editors, three journalism faculty members, three students from Students for a Free Press, the president and 11 people of his choice and a mediator both parties agree on.

"These are just suggestions," Cambron said, "and we want him to address them."

The group also said they would suggest that there be black representation both on the committee and the Herald staff.

After the rally, Christian Ely, a sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn., who helped organize the march, said a group of students told him they could support the Herald, but the Herald also needed to support them.

The students who marched said although they don't agree with censorship, they feel the Herald should represent the black community better.

"I do believe the students should control the press, but I also think the Herald should cover black students more," said Monica Pettygrue, a junior from Indianapolis.

The rally ended with Cambron and the other organizers urging the students to write letters to Alexander, the board of regents and their hometown papers.

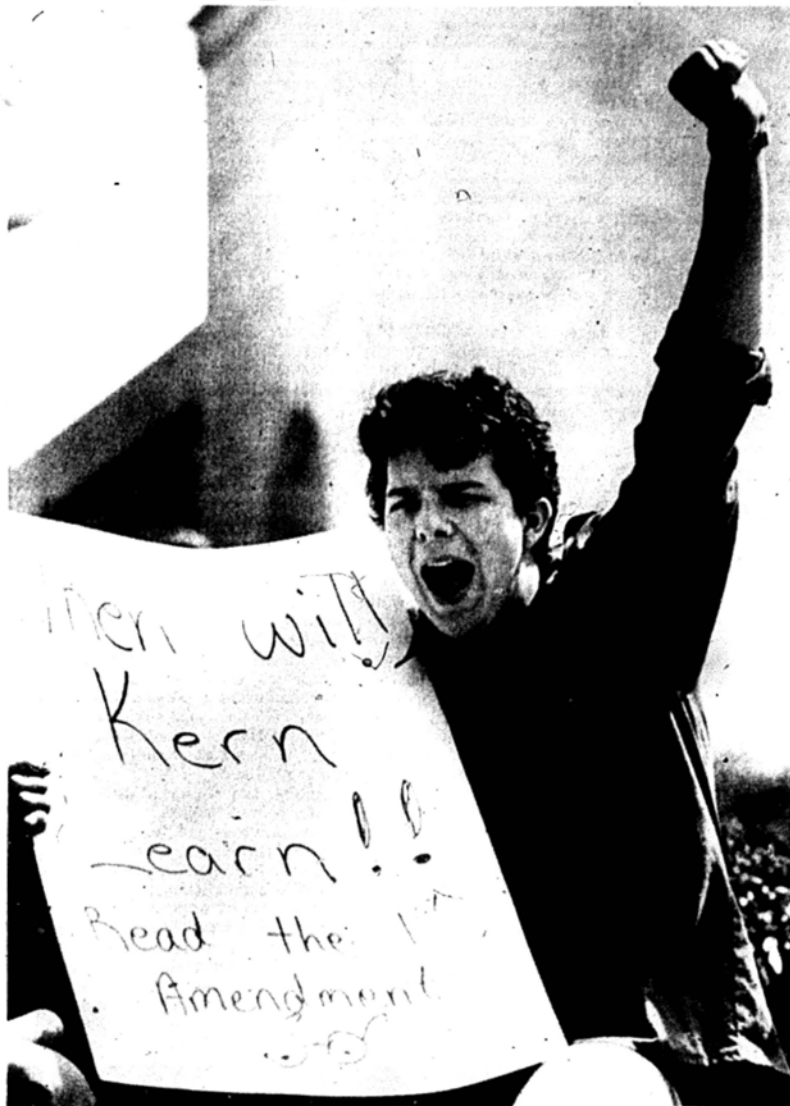
Although Alexander chose to address students at a news conference in the university center after the march instead of at the demonstration, march organizers were still pleased that students had come together for a cause.

"Let us remember that we have made history here at Western today," Cambron said.

The last Western rally was in February 1981 when about 250 "Back Zack" students marched up College Street to the administration building to hear then-President Donald Zacharias speak against budget cuts in higher education.

Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, was also pleased to see the students come together yesterday.

"It doesn't bother me at all," he said. "I applaud the students for standing up for their rights."



Curtis Butler, a freshman from Brentwood, Tenn., yells in response to protest leaders' comments.

Bob Bruck/Herald



President Kern Alexander fields questions from TV and newspaper reporters outside the university center.

Tim Broekema/Herald



Andy Lyons/Herald

Students hold their protest signs in readiness before marching from the university center.

President clarifies proposals

Continued from Page One

flexibility on these points.

In the memo to Albers subcommittee, Alexander wrote "It is important to emphasize that you have substantial latitude in making your recommendations."

But Alexander stressed that he merely wants to make the unit financially accountable and that it needs written policies and administrative attachment.

The president told faculty Tuesday he even thought about leaving everything as it is and maybe "folding up the tent," but then said, "I don't think we're doing anything wrong."

"If somebody thinks we're trying to stamp out freedom of the press, which is the wildest conjecture conceivable," Alexander said, "I think we should have outside publishing experts come in and review what our faculty committee recommends."

Last week Western's chapter of Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, invited a fact-finding task force of three professionals to come to Western. They are scheduled to arrive today.

The ad hoc committee was created last fall to review the Office of University Publications. Alexander said he wanted a review of publications because David Whitaker's retirement as publications director last spring left "no guidelines or procedures" on how to run the office.

In November, the committee recommended renaming the unit Student Publications and expanding the publications committee.

The subcommittee, appointed last week, is expected to report to Alexander on March 31.

Last Tuesday, Alexander said the publications committee would name the faculty editors, who would select student editors.

But he told faculty Tuesday that the committee and faculty editors shouldn't review content before publication.

"because we can get ourselves in a situation which violates some of the principles of prior restraint, red penciling or censorship."

Western's Student Publications Alumni Association said in a news conference last Monday that there were similarities between the plan Alexander presented last Tuesday and a Supreme Court case of high school censorship in Hazelwood, Mo.

Alexander said he disagrees with the Hazelwood decision. "I firmly believe in the freedom of the student press."

Much of the debate about his proposals stems from the term "faculty editors," Alexander told faculty it isn't matter if they were called editors or advisers.

"I loosely said editors or advisers," he said. "I don't know what the terms exactly are."

But Talisman adviser Dr. Terry Vander Heyden said in the faculty meeting that the terms made "a great, great difference" and said he hoped the president chooses his words carefully.

"An adviser advises, and an editor edits," Vander Heyden said after the meeting. "That's awfully blunt, but he's been using faculty editor and it seems to me and (Herald adviser) Bob Adams that it is an incredible contradiction of terms."

Dr. Richard Weigel, history professor, agreed.

"To me, the word editor has a very strong connotation," Weigel said after the meeting. "It sounds as if the person is going to be making decisions and not just giving advice."

Alexander assured publications editors Tuesday that they could dismiss the idea of a faculty editor and have only an adviser.

"You can believe that," he said, "and if it wasn't the truth I would never have asked this faculty committee to go into operation."

Alexander said he only wants the

publications office to fit into the university's administrative structure.

It would not affect the way you operate at all," he told editors.

Alexander told faculty that the publications had no "administrative hierarchy" or budgetary control and that the university publications committee met "sporadically and finally did not meet much at all."

Adams, also interim publications director, has said the publications director now reports to the Potter College dean and the publications budget goes through the same process as other departments.

Adams said he isn't sure if there were guidelines and procedures that tell what a publications director or a faculty adviser does.

But I think there are guidelines and procedures about who I was to report to and the kind of information I was expected to provide for that person," Adams said.

Alexander explained to publications editors Tuesday night that the publications office doesn't submit a budget, or plan for how money will be spent, but it does submit a financial statement on how the money was spent.

Adams said information about income and expenses of the Office of University Publications "are reported in detail at the end of every year."

"Nobody has ever asked for a budget at the beginning of the year," he said.

Adams said he thinks Alexander wants separate budgets made for the Herald and Talisman. "This isn't done now, but we think it's a good idea."

Responding to Alexander's claim that the publications committee rarely meets, Herald editor Carla Harris said at Tuesday's forum that the publications committee has met every semester in the four years she's been at Western "to interview and select the editors on the Herald and the Talisman."

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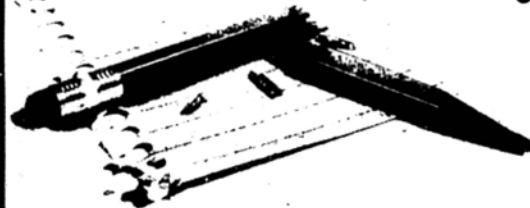
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The Student Alumni Association Announces

"Alumnus of the Month"

For February

Larnelle Harris

Larnelle Harris graduated from WKU in 1969 with a BM degree in music.

As a student at WKU, he toured with a musical entourage to both Europe and the Caribbean for the USO.

Harris, a successful contemporary gospel artist, has won many awards for his music. At this year's Grammy Awards ceremony, he was awarded his fourth Grammy for the Best Gospel Performance—Male, on his 1987 album release, "The Father Hath Provided."

He has also recently received six nominations in five categories for the 1988 Dove Awards, the most garnered by any artist this year.

Harris describes his occupation as a "minister with music."

His wife Cynthia also graduated from WKU. They have two children Lonnie and Theresa.



Check out the *Herald*.

Sports

Base-running mistake ends streak

Ninth-inning double play drops Tops

By TOM HERNES

With one crack of the bat, the Hilltoppers' marvelous comeback attempt and 12-game home winning streak ended in a 9-8 setback against Eastern Kentucky at Denes Field yesterday.

BASEBALL

When Topper right fielder Gerald Ingram connected with a Robert Teague offering with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth and Western trailing 9-7, it looked like a game-winning grand slam.

Instead, it became a 375-foot out flagged down by Eastern's center fielder Scott Ulrey and a game-ending double play for the 18-9 Hilltoppers.

In the crazy sequence, Tops left fielder Pete Davids scored from third base on the sacrifice, cutting the Colonels' lead to a single run. However, Western's Gary Mueller ran on the play and was doubled off at first base.

Gerald hit the ball as good as you would want anybody to hit it. Western coach Joel Murrie said, "The guy ran it down, the ball held up just long enough, and of course we had the base-running mistake."

This made the 12-9 Colonels the first team to leave Denes with a win this spring, albeit a tough one.

Behind the strong pitching of left hander Don Wachsmith, 1-1, and a barrage of singles, Eastern threatened to blow out Western, grabbing an 8-1 lead after 5½ innings.

But the Hilltoppers would not die. Topper second baseman Juan Galan clobbered Colonel relief



Omar Tatum/Herald

Western second-baseman Juan Galan won the battle, tagging out the Eastern Kentucky runner on this play. But the Colonels won the war, stabbing Western, 9-8, at Denes Field.

See RARE, Page 14

SIU to tab coach by tomorrow

Herald staff report

Southern Illinois interim athletic director Charlotte West interviewed the last of six candidates for the head football coaching job there Tuesday, and she will name the new coach by tomorrow.

The decision will be made no later than Friday, said Fred Huff, SIU sports information director. They (the selection committee) were very satisfied with the candidates they had.

One of those candidates is Western coach Dave Roberts, who interviewed for the job Monday at the Carbondale Ill. campus.

It's very attractive, very nice, Roberts said Monday night after returning from the interview.

But the four-year Western coach insisted he intends to stay with the Hilltoppers. "I'm coaching here," he said.

Roberts came to the Hill in 1984 and gained his first winning season with the Toppers last year when Western went 7-4 and made the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The SIU coaching spot opened when Ray Dorr left to take an assistant coaching job at Southern California.

Along with Roberts, Western Illinois coach Bruce Caddock, Troy State coach Rick Rhoades, Ohio State assistant Tom Lichtenberg, Iowa assistant Del Miller and SIU interim coach Larry McDaniel are being considered for the opening.

Speedsters stand out in tryouts

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

When National Football League scouts showed up yesterday at Smith Stadium to time senior-to-be football players, everyone was excited except the guests of honor.

FOOTBALL

"This is just a formality," Denver Broncos scout Cornell Green said. "This is just to give us something to work with."

The players, however, didn't look at the tryout as a formality. This was a chance for players coming into their senior seasons to strut their stuff.

And that's just what they did. Glenn Holt, a 178-pound wide receiver, turned in one of the best times of the day when he was clocked at 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash on his second try.

Vincent Anthony, a 195-pound

See SMITH, Page 15

Armstrong to audition for lead role in spring

Herald staff report

David Armstrong has seen prosperity as well as despair in his career with Western. But he's seen both from the sidelines.

During the first two years of his football career on the Hill, Armstrong labored behind quarterback Jeff Cesarone as Western trudged to straight losing seasons.

Last season Armstrong watched the team record its first winning year in six seasons and charge into post-season play for the first time since 1975.

Now it seems Armstrong will finally get his shot to play the lead role in his team's fortunes next season with Cesarone graduating in May and only less-experienced veteran

and untested freshmen quarterbacks left on the roster.

Armstrong starts proving to Coach Dave Roberts he's worthy of the task tomorrow when the Hilltoppers begin spring practice.

"I'm happy," Armstrong said. "I feel like I'm in good shape. We're just looking forward to getting through spring ball."

Armstrong, a Nashville native, won't be the only Topper trying to fill

in for a long-time starter not returning next season.

Troy Dowdy, a sophomore safety, will be one of several defensive backs vying to fill the spot vacated by graduating All-American safety James Edwards.

Dowdy said he thinks the players getting their shots now will be up to the job.

"They've got to be," the Paducah native said. "You can't replace people like James Edwards, but the

The people who get the opportunity to play are going to have to make the best of it.

Troy Dowdy

'Full speed ahead' for Western

Herald staff report

Coming off a phenomenal showing at the Florida State Relays last weekend, Western travels to the Racer Races at Murray State.

Coach Curtiss Long encouraged the team to have fun at the meet. "I want you to approach loose, concentrate on running well and have fun," Long told the Toppers at a team meeting. "Go for it — full speed ahead."

Competing with Western will be Fisk, Missouri-Rolla, Tennessee State and host Murray State.

"This is more of a developmental meet than a prestigious one," said

TRACK

Hilltopper graduate assistant Philip Ryan of the meet this weekend. "It is a very low-key meet."

The meet will give several Western runners the opportunity to run in events they are unaccustomed to.

Senior Kevin Banks is competing in the 800-meter and mile relay — shorter distances than he is used to.

"This will be a good training workout for me," Banks said.

Senior Bernard O'Sullivan, a middle-distance runner, is entered in the 1,500. He usually runs the 800.

"I feel this race will develop more

stamina than speed," O'Sullivan said. "You take a lot of risks trying something new."

Junior Tom Wright will be competing in shorter races than he's used to, also. He's entered in the 100, 200, 4 X 100, 400 and mile relay.

"It's a chance to do something different," Wright said. "Murray has some good sprinters."

Senior Michele Leasor added, "It's almost like a workout. I'm not running in anything I usually run in."

Sophomore Wendy Eubanks, a distance runner, will be in the 800. "I feel awkward running shorter distances," Eubanks said.

Rare day off followed by busy weekend

Continued from Page 13

pitcher Brad Welker for a three-run homer in the sixth inning, cutting the margin to 8-4.

After Eastern added a run in the top of the seventh, Western retaliated with three runs in the bottom of the inning. An RBI double by Mueller and two-run triple by Ingram set up the ninth inning finale.

"It was a good ballgame, and I give a lot of compliments to Coach Ward's ballclub," Murrie said. "They hit the

ball very good early in the game, and Denes wasn't very good to us today."

Western gets a chance to avenge the loss at Charles "Turkey" Hughes Field in Richmond today.

On Tuesday, the Hilltoppers fell behind early 3-0, but came back with a vengeance to rout Cumberland, 11-6, at Denes.

Western's Stan Cook belted a two-run shot in the second, cutting the Bulldog lead to one, and the Tops took the lead for good in the fourth inning on an RBI single by Galan and

a three-run homer from shortstop Mike Cash.

Efrain Barreiro recorded his first win of the season for Western, with bullpen help from Tony Compton and Wayne Orschelin.

Murrie's club enjoys a rare off-day tomorrow in preparation for a double-header Saturday, a single game Sunday against Eastern Illinois and a single tilt Monday versus Samford. All four games will be played at Denes Field.

Coaches must whip inconsistency, youth

Herald staff report

A lineup graced with no juniors or seniors is usually not the type of roster championship teams sport. Norman Head knows it.

And an already inconsistent team missing one of its top players isn't one to keep opponents trembling either. And Kathy Teichert knows that.

But the two coaches must overcome these obstacles to improve upon their fall showings this spring.

Head's young men's team swings into action tomorrow in Richmond for the three-day, 18-team Colonel Classic at Eastern Kentucky.

"Bearing in mind that we're so young, I'll be happy if we finish about fourth," Head said. "We can certainly do better, but fourth wouldn't be bad."

Last fall, Teichert watched her women's team struggle along, un-

GOLF

able to put strong rounds together en route to a 30-34 mark.

"You just can't tell about their consistency," she said.

But with one of the Toppers' best players — Lori Oldendick — sidelined with illness indefinitely, Teichert said she can't expect that inconsistency to cease now.

In the spring's first two meets in Florida, Western placed fifth of 14 teams at one and fourth out of seven squads at another.

"I think we did OK, and we'll keep improving without her (Oldendick)," Teichert said. "I just hope she gets back soon."

But even without the Florence junior, Teichert said she "will be happy with no worse than second" at this weekend's Hilltopper Invitational in Gilbertsville beginning tomorrow.

BELT LOOP

Belt Loop is a roundup of happenings around the Sun Belt Conference.

VCU knocks out defending NIT champ, 93-89

Virginia Commonwealth sank Southern Mississippi Tuesday night in Richmond, Va., 93-89, to advance to the quarterfinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

First team All-Sun Belt Conference performer Phil Stinnie matched his career-high 34 points to squeak by the defending NIT champions.

The Rams play Connecticut tomorrow at 8 p.m.

JUST THE FACTS

Farmer's dad says Western in running

Kentucky "Mr. Basketball" candidate Richie Farmer is considering four schools, including Western, to continue his basketball career, according to the Clay County High School standout's father.

Richard Farmer said his son is considering Western, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt and Indiana.

Richie Farmer, a 6-0 guard, scored more than 26 points a game for the state championship runner-up Clay County.

Corvette, Toppers team to host clinic

Bowling Green's General Motors Corvette plant will team with Western to host a youth soccer clinic Saturday at Creason Field.

The clinic, open to children 16 years and younger, will begin at 1 p.m. Corvette will also sponsor the WKU-Corvette Soccer Classic.

The third-annual tournament is scheduled for Sept. 16-17 at Smith Stadium. Western has won the tournament crown each of the last two years, but the Hilltoppers will be challenged next season by the 1979 NCAA Division I champion, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

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James Borchuck/Herald

National Football League scout Dick Whitte clocks a Western football player in yesterday's timing day for the Hilltopper seniors-to-be. Wide receiver Glenn

Holt and strong safety Vincel Anthony ran the quickest 40-yard dashes. Both sprinted the dash in 4.5 seconds.

Smith hopes to be early NFL pick

Continued from Page 13

strong safety also sported some flashy figures by matching Holt's time.

We (the coaches) were very pleased with the times. Western coach Dave Roberts said "We thought they really did well."

After everyone else had been timed yesterday, David Smith took a shot to see how the rehabilitation from his reconstructive knee surgery was coming.

Green clocked Smith at 4.6 in the

40. "I can do better," Smith replied with a smile.

Smith said he might be Western's first NFL draft pick in four seasons.

After talking to several NFL teams in the last three weeks, the 6'2", 225-pound senior from Dallas was enthusiastic yesterday about his chances of being chosen in the first three rounds of the April 24-15 round draft.

"This year they're (the NFL teams) not concerned about getting the player from the big-name

school," Smith said. "They're concerned about getting the player with the most potential."

Last week, several NFL teams flew the husky tailback to their respective cities for a visit.

Smith said that among others Dallas, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington are interested in him.

"They think that I can come in first year and contribute," Smith said. "I haven't reached my peak yet, but if I keep working at it, I know I can."

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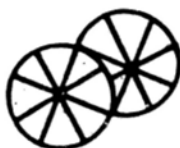
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