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College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 49

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1988

Glasgow figures increase

By LISA JESSIE

Enrollment this spring at Western Kentucky University at Glasgow and its eight-county extended campus area is 783, and enrollment at the main campus increased 9.5 percent from last spring to 12,827.

The Glasgow enrollment had been reported at 1,710 in February. Administrators later explained that the figure was the number of class registrations, not a headcount.

The 783 students enrolled in the Glasgow area represents a 35 percent increase from last semester's 581 students.

Class registrations, which count the number of classes a student is enrolled in, increased from 958 last semester to 1,529. For example, a student registering for two classes is counted twice.

Registrar Freida Eggleton said the number of actual class registrations differed from the predicted 1,710 because Western "registers more (students) than actually enroll."

Many of the students at extended campuses are non-traditional — over 25 and married, with families and jobs — so that their schedules often change, she said.

Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, said that although the number of class registrations fell short of predictions, the actual registration figures showed "tremendous potential."

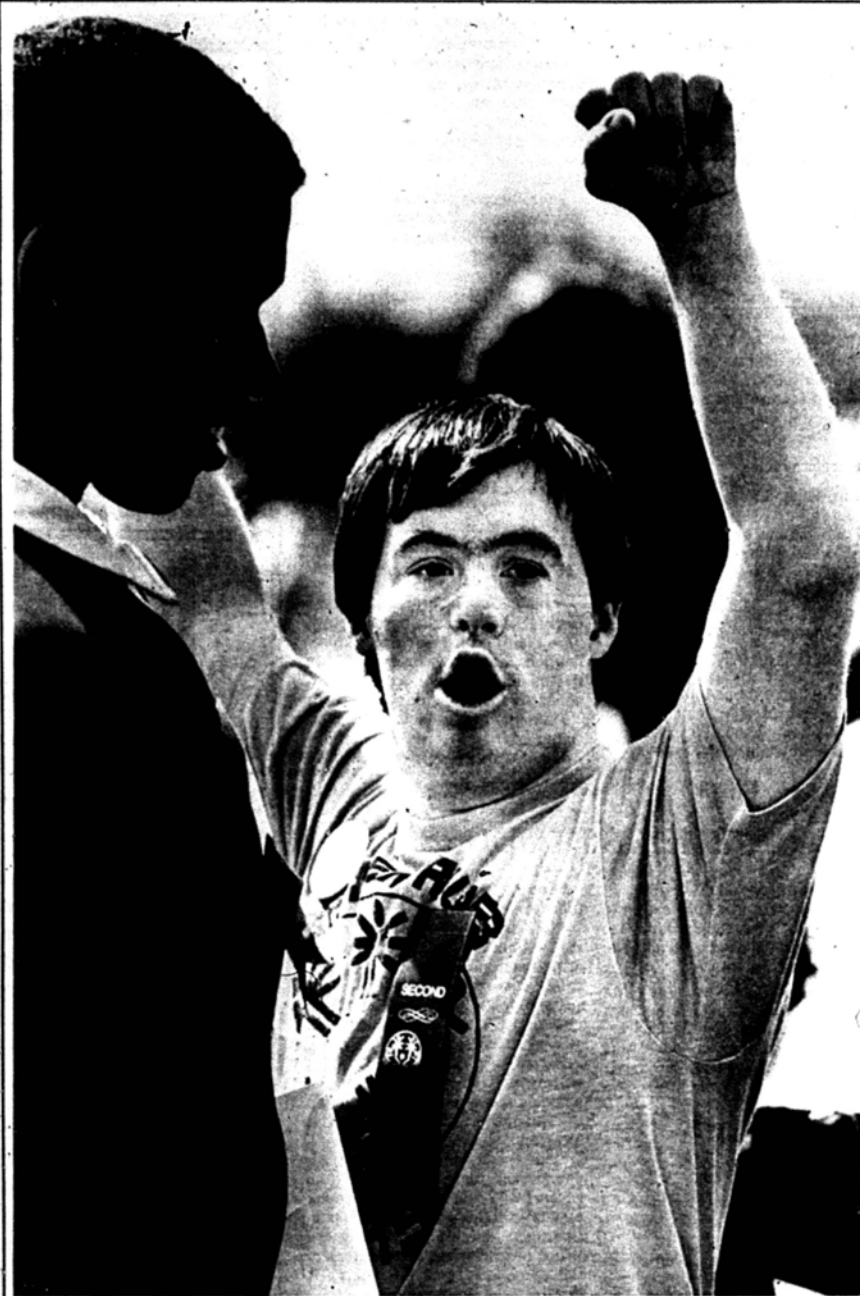
"I was a little bit surprised that so quickly we had a large number of individuals taking several courses," House said. No day classes were offered in the fall, but 22 were added this spring.

House, who announced the plans for the Glasgow campus in November, said he expects more classes will be added.

Enrollment figures for the main campus are usually compared from spring to spring or fall to fall because enrollment dips in the middle of the school year as students graduate or drop out.

But Glasgow enrollment was compared from fall to spring to show "immediate influence" of forming

See ENROLLMENT, Page 19



VICTORY — After winning a second-place ribbon during the Special Olympics, Ronny Hayes celebrates with his volunteer buddy, Louisville soph-

omore Harry Hayes. About 600 athletes competed in the event held Saturday in Smith Stadium. See OLYMPICS, Page 6.

Rex Perry/Herald

T.G.I.F. Task force discussing longer classes

By DARLA CARTER

Students could eliminate a Friday afternoon class by taking a 75-minute class earlier in the week if a plan being discussed by a university task force is begun in fall 1989.

For now, "that is only a possibility" being discussed "as it becomes obvious students don't attend Friday afternoon classes," said Dr. Livingston Alexander, an associate professor of psychology and task force member.

Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, set up the task force in December to combat problems caused by increased enrollments, such as lack of classroom and office space, Alexander said.

"Increased enrollment forced us to look at the format of classes and the way we schedule for the time of day," he said. Enrollment is up 9.5 percent from last spring, according to the registrar's office. Student enrollment is 12,827 this spring.

Last fall, classes had an average of 18.2 students to every one teacher, said John Fox, Institutional Research director. He provides statistics to the task force.

"We have not approached 100 percent use of classrooms, even at 9:15," Alexander said. "So, the problem is not as bad as we thought." But it's still helpful to look at.

Some students who met with the task force last Wednesday said they prefer ending classes by afternoon.

"People who work and who commute would like to get home earlier," said Pamela Brownson, an Elizabethtown senior, after the meeting. Eliminating Friday afternoon classes "would be a good idea. It would be a drawing card for Western."

Students said they don't like the idea of a 75-minute class, though.

Classes should remain an hour long, said Terri Wakefield, a member of Associated Student Government, after the meeting. "After that, you start to nod off."

Jeff Jenkins, a biology professor on the task force, frowned on 75-minute classes "because of the academic integrity of the length of

See COMMITTEE, Page 19

Clown's antics paint smiles on special faces at olympics

By LYNN HOPPES

Broadway the Clown balances his 17-inch Converse shoes on the 10-yard line of Smith Stadium.

He sways back and forth, pretending it's a highwire in a circus bigtop. A handful of children ooh and aah around him.

"There, I did it," he said proudly, as he reached the sideline. The children smile and rush up to hug him.

Mission accomplished.

"It's a challenge in life to make people laugh... to help them forget their troubles," said Nick Wilkins, or Broadway the Clown. "To see their light up is really worth it."

Broadway, dressed in a checkered yellow and red outfit with suspenders, bounced around Smith Stadium Saturday for the 15th annual Special Olympics. At the opening ceremonies he was awarded a plaque for 15 years of service.

"He is super. He relates very well

to the kids," Area Five Special Olympics' coordinator Jo Verner said. "I don't know of any age he doesn't relate well to."

With his brown curly hair covered by a tattered black hat, Broadway straightens his bright red nose while juggling three balls on the football field sidelines.

"Can you juggle two?" one child asks.

"Can you juggle one? Can you juggle four?" the boy continues.

Broadway just smiles and continues juggling. "It's excellent kind of work," he said. "I've been clowning 15 years and I've enjoyed every bit of it."

"It's an opportunity to get instant feedback," he said. "They pour their hearts out for this event once a year. I should also."

Wilkins, 32, graduated from Western in 1978 with a degree in commercial art. "He'll kill me for saying this, but he wore his clown

shoes on graduation," Verner said. "His father said he was going to kill him."

Wilkins took his degree to Sarasota, Fla., to the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Clown School. He worked with the circus for a year.

He is now a recruiter for the school and owns the Balloon-A-Gram Co., on Chestnut Street.

See BROADWAY, Page 19

Budget controversy continues

By TODD TURNER

President Kern Alexander has asked for a budget and financial accountability from University Publications, but interim director Bob Adams says the publications already have "the same budget as any department goes through."

Adams said Alexander's statements that the College Heights Herald and Talisman do not have a financial plan are "not true, because University Publications does have a budget. It's always had a budget."

People generally don't want to be accountable about spending public monies," Alexander said in an interview last week. "We all have to be accountable when spending public dollars."

But Adams said Publications submits a budget for money it gets from the university. Revenue brought in by the Herald advertising staff is recorded in a year-end report.

Alexander also said last week on a news broadcast of Western's FM radio station WKYU that journalism professors turned the publications controversy into an issue of censorship because they didn't want to submit a budget.

Those professors who did not want to have a budget or present a budget or a financial plan created this disturbance," Alexander said in last Wednesday's radio interview.

So when the committee suggested that publications must have a budget, those professors remonstrated and called all their friends around the nation and created a freedom of press issue."

Alexander's radio statements didn't contain "a shred of truth."

Adams said "In fact, it amounted to defamation."

The controversy surrounding the president and Office of University Publications began two weeks ago when Alexander told a subcommittee to add proposals to a publications plan recommended by an ad hoc committee.

Alexander drew fire after that meeting for saying the Herald and Talisman should have faculty editors rather than faculty advisers and telling the subcommittee to consider the publications as laboratories for academic credit.

Alexander's proposals and the ad hoc committee's recommendations also included expanding the publications committee and attaching the publications office administratively.

Since the committee meeting, Alexander has said he is flexible on several of the proposals and wants only to establish written policies for the publications, including making the office more financially accountable.

But Alexander's request for fiscal responsibility seems to imply that the publications are now fiscally irresponsible, Adams said.

"I think any implication that it is not (responsible) is one of the most damaging things to come out of this," Adams said.

Alexander said last week he didn't imply financial irresponsibility, but at Saturday's board of regents meeting he said "the question here is what is wrong with simply having a budget like everyone else has."

When asked after the regents

meeting if he thought the publications office didn't want a budget, Alexander replied "No. I didn't say that. No one has ever suggested that. We're simply saying that every other aspect of the university and every other aspect of public agencies that I know of has a budget."

Adams said the University Publications budget goes through the same channels as other university departments. A proposed budget for 1988-89 was sent to Dr. Ward Hellstrom, dean of Potter College, in January.

The publications budget is handled just like the 11 other budgets within the arts and humanities college, Hellstrom said.

For the fiscal year 1987-88, University Publications received an allocation of \$92,206 from the university budget. Of those funds, \$33,000 is used to defray production costs of the Talisman. \$26,328 is for salaries of a bookkeeper and secretary and \$12,000 was allowed for student payroll.

But most of the Herald's income is not in the university budget, Adams said. Last fiscal year, advertising sales brought in nearly \$123,000, most of which is used to pay for printing costs and supplementing the student payroll paid by the university.

A budget is not prepared for the Herald's advertising revenue, Adams said. But university publications makes a year-end report to the university on all income and expenditures, Adams said.

Making a budget including advertising revenue is not a problem, Adams said. The office "could do that in 30 minutes."

Regents back publications proposals

By TODD TURNER

Proclaiming that President Kern Alexander wants to establish accountability — not censorship — for student publications, Western's board of regents solidly supported his efforts to set administrative and financial attachment for the publications.

Chairman Joe Iracane said Saturday's special meeting was called for "putting that (censorship allegation) to rest."

Regents insisted that Alexander's proposals to an ad hoc committee studying the College Heights Herald and Talisman yearbook made two weeks ago contained no intentions of censorship.

The board unanimously passed a resolution supporting Alexander's "efforts to establish policies" for both publications.

"This is more indication that the university is certainly not interested in censoring publications," said Jo-Ann Huff Albers, journalism department head and chairwoman of the subcommittee that will report on

Alexander's proposals Thursday.

But, she said, "it's unfortunate they had to" pass the resolution to quell the suspicions of a faculty editor reviewing content.

As he had done last week for students, faculty and publications editors, Alexander used transparencies to stress similarities between his proposals and recommendations made by the ad hoc committee two weeks ago.

- Renaming the unit "student publications"
- Expanding the publications' committee
- Clearly defining its functions
- Having the unit report to some administrative office

After describing the recommendations to the board, Alexander said his proposals for Albers' subcommittee weren't firm — only considerations.

But in the past two weeks, he told the regents, the issue "went completely from a discussion of policies within a normal university committee to all of the discussion of censorship."

New mall to bring shopping closer to home for Western

Herald staff report

A new shopping mall will be open on Kentucky Street next to White Mountain Creamery within two months.

The mall is the handiwork of Nut-

Ray Nuttner, whose construction company is building the project. Nuttner and Ken Hightower are Western graduates.

The mall, to be called Hilltop Shops, will be a two-story structure. Nuttner said Kinko's Copies and Subway restaurant will move here.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

A March 22 Herald story on faculty evaluations and a March 24 editorial incorrectly said a faculty task force requested a study on whether effective teaching relates to student learning.

The report asked for a study on effective "measures available" for evaluations.

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Senate plan includes student activities center

By TODD PACK

Western might get its student health and activities center after all — if it survives a meeting today between House and Senate members to hammer out differences in their proposals for a state budget for the next two years.

A group of legislators were to meet at 9 a.m. to discuss House Bill 516, which passed the Senate yesterday 37-0.

Other items on the agenda were expected to be \$800,000 to pay the debt service for various life and safety improvements at Western and enough money for a slight pay increase at all eight state universities.

"Sometimes in these conference committees, other things develop," Executive Vice President Paul Cook said. "But those are the only things that are on the table."

The Senate version of HB 516 would give more money to higher education than either of the budgets approved March 18 by the House or presented Jan. 27 by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Although it would give Western about \$400,000 less than the House proposal, it would set aside \$628,000 in 1989-90 for half of that year's pay-

EDUCATION



1988
General
Assembly

ment on the student activities center, the university's No. 1 construction project.

The \$13 million center, which would be built on the band practice field south of the university center, was approved in November, 1987 by the state Council on Higher Education.

It had been left out of the budgets passed by the House and proposed by the governor.

The Senate's spending plan would also restore some items cut in the House version of the bill, including money to pay the debt on new buildings at the Ashland and Paducah community colleges.

In addition, it would give the state universities about \$25 million more than the amount recommended by

the governor, said Charles Shirley, a fiscal analyst for the state Legislative Research Commission.

Western would get \$900,000 more than Wilkinson's proposed budget during the first year of the 1988-90 biennium and an extra \$1.5 million the next year, Shirley said.

Under Wilkinson's proposal, the university would have received \$42.1 million in 1988-89 and \$44.2 million the year after. It had asked for \$53.7 million the first year and \$68.4 million the following year.

Cook said that both the House and Senate versions of HB 516 would give the state universities enough money for a 2 percent pay increase in 1988-89 and a 5 percent raise in 1989-90.

However, he said it's too early to say how Western would use its extra money.

There seems to be little chance that the conference committee can come up with enough money for 195 new teachers requested by the university this late in the session, Cook said.

The 1988 General Assembly will begin a two-week recess on Thursday. Legislators will return April 14-15 to override vetoes.

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Opinion



Combining housing ideas could ease coming crunch

Although Western faces another housing crunch this fall, administrators could fit in more students while better compensating resident assistants who say they're underpaid.

Associated Student Government passed a resolution March 15 asking that RAs get their private rooms free, instead of paying the usual double-occupancy rate.

Supporters of the proposal said 15 hours of pay a week and a reduced-rate private room aren't enough for the RAs' work. That may or may not be true — depending on who you ask.

But there is a possible solution that could help ease Western's

housing crunch and give RAs a way to get more for their work.

Administrators could consider giving free rooms to RAs willing to take on a roommate for the semester.

That solution could either be made mandatory or optional for RAs.

The RAs would sacrifice the privacy that some say is essential for the job, but the move would disarm critics who argue that valuable space is being wasted on private rooms for dorm workers.

And considering there are about 185 RAs — it could make a big difference in the availability of rooms in coming semesters.

Records show president now singing a new song

Stop the music. And before this song and dance continues, let's get the words straight.

Last week, President Kern Alexander met with students, faculty, administrators and regents to clear up the confusion surrounding his proposals for University Publications.

He pointed out the similarities between the report submitted by the ad hoc committee on publications and his memo to the committee.

All he wanted, Alexander said, was for Publications to have more accountability — financially and administratively — and for policies to be written down.

It's hard to argue with any of those points. And no one has.

Alexander still blames The Courier-Journal for starting the publications controversy, saying the

story following the meeting of the ad hoc committee was incorrect. He shows his memo to the committee to back himself up.

But he doesn't point out that the memo was written *two days* after the original meeting — and that what it says is not what he said in that meeting.

The Courier-Journal story didn't start the controversy. Alexander's original remarks did, when he said, "I want a faculty editor of the Tallisman and a faculty editor of the Herald."

The Courier — and the Herald — reported those remarks, and the public questioned them.

Since then, Alexander has backed down. His memo shows that.

What it doesn't show is that the president has also changed his tune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cambron's justice

The city commissioners did not listen to the student body when they passed the under-21 ordinance. The board of regents did not listen to the students when they decided to unanimously support Dr. Alexander's proposal "to hold the Herald accountable."

Apparently, the powers that be do not find it necessary to listen to our wishes. Unless, as a student body, we become organized as a political interest — our voices will continue to go ignored.

An important step in empowering the student body is electing an effective Associated Student Government president. Bruce Cambron, as a leader and an individual, is the person who can make the student body heard. In the three years that I have known Bruce, he has been actively involved in working for political empowerment and social justice. He is committed to continue working for positive change. Bruce Cambron has the enthusiasm and experience which is needed to demand that we are heard when university and community policies are debated and implemented.

A vote for Bruce will be a vote for student empowerment. It is time that the students demand that university decisions are made by the people whom they govern.

Bruce Cambron will be an effective force in implementing this needed change. Join me today and April 5 in voting for Bruce Cambron as student government president.

Peter Kolbenshlag
Bowling Green senior

Herald should take care to see that its adviser's duties are clearly defined.

Whereas an editor's control is overt, the adviser's control is covert. Although he may not edit the final copy, the adviser's position of trust gives him ample opportunity to shape viewpoints. His suggestions can affect the student's approach to an assignment which can, in turn, affect the tone of the reportage and the content of the report. Because advice is especially sought in controversies, his influence on the student press, and, therefore, on the information it disseminates, can be critical.

The Herald's faculty adviser has always had a great power. A written description of his job will at least provide some guidelines for its limits.

Patricia Trutty-Cooill
associate professor of art

Cambron's efforts

Bruce Cambron has something that I don't think the other candidates for Associated Student Government have — a vision for Western's future.

Cambron wants a university where the students are a part of the decision-making process that directly affects them. They are not now. Student government is ridiculed for being ineffective. News is made when exciting legislation is passed, but it frequently gets lost in bureaucracy, never to be heard from again. Bruce knows how to overcome bureaucratic red tape and make the voices of the students heard.

It was insinuated by some that Bruce helped to organize the Students for a Free Press march to Wetherby Administration Building for political purposes — because he was running for student government president and the elections were just around the corner.

I would like to point out that while he had a megaphone in his hand and while speaking to over a hundred marchers (potential voters), he chose not to mention his candidacy.

Anyone who knows Bruce realizes that he didn't work so hard on that march so he could be the student body president. Bruce has dem-

Covert control

President Kern Alexander acted properly in establishing a committee to set up written guidelines for student publications. The purpose of the codification and publication of procedures is the elimination of the danger of an arbitrary use of unregulated power. It is society's means of guaranteeing rights. What is surprising is that the impetus for such explanation did not come from the journalists themselves.

It is interesting that the explosion in the press occurred at the point at which the job description of the faculty role was to be discussed. The

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

onstrated before — against the nuclear arms race and the crimes of the CIA and in support of the signing of the INF treaty and the Jesse Jackson presidential campaign. Bruce helped to organize last week's march because he cares deeply about our university.

He has proven this concern in his involvement with many student organizations such as United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, University Center Board, Students for Jackson, student government and Students for a Free Press.

Please don't elect another president who just wants to add Dr. Kern Alexander to his or her list of references on a resume. Elect a president who cares about Western.

Elect a president who can teach students how to make their voices heard. Elect Bruce Cambron as the next Associated Student Government president.

Chris Harrell

Louisville sophomore

Lee's experience

This letter is written in support of the candidacy of Dan Lee for Associated Student Government president.

Being a personal friend of Dan's, I know him well enough to realize he is truly the best candidate for the position. He has shown exemplary leadership skills in the past. In high school, Dan was very active in Future Business Leaders of America as well as many other organizations. In fact, in his senior year, Dan served as FBLA Southern Region vice president. He traveled extensively throughout the South while he served as an officer at the national level. In addition to his high school accomplishments, Dan also has experience at the college level.

He has served as vice president for projects and programs for Western's Student Alumni Association. These facts alone prove his ability in solid leadership. I am unaware of any other such candidate who offers such experience.

Dan is also the best person for this office because of the simple fact that he is interested in the issues surrounding student government and he genuinely cares about the resolution of these issues. Dan is not interested in representing a small group or clique of students. He sincerely seeks to serve the majority — Greeks, independents, commuters and dorm residents.

Dan is the most qualified for this position by virtue of his communication ability, leadership skills and genuine interest in student government.

Most of us are aware of the chaos and mediocrity that exists and has existed in the past in student government. For this reason, students can't be blamed for the apathy in voting for this office. However, there is finally a candidate worth voting for.

I urge everyone to vote in the primary today and vote for the qualified, most interested candidate for the job — Dan Lee.

Mike Wilson

Bowling Green sophomore

Positive change

Today is the Associated Student Government elections, and I want to encourage students to take the elections seriously and vote for an experienced presidential candidate who cares about students. A candidate that will show positive, effective leadership for all students.

A candidate that can and will do

her best and improve communication channels between student government and the students. Kimberly Summers is that candidate. I urge you to vote with me as I cast my vote today in the university center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Kimberly Summers because experience makes the difference and Kimberly Summers can make the difference for you, student government and Western.

Karen E. Fisher

Nashville junior

Caring candidate

How do you choose who you vote for in the Associated Student Government presidential elections? Do you count the number of pretty fliers you've seen up for the candidate? Do you count the number of inches his or her advertisement takes up in the Herald? Do you vote for him because he's a fraternity brother? Or do you simply decide which name sounds best as you put your check mark on the ballot?

Fortunately, now you can make a real choice. Student government presidential candidate Bruce Cambron is truly committed to improving student life at Western in a way that goes beyond glib mottos and vague campaign promises. Bruce, as a member of Western's United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War chapter, Students for a Free Press, the University Center Board and the student government at large, has already shown that he cares enough about our student body to become involved and better our quality of life here at Western.

Moreover, Bruce will bring an honesty and unity of purpose that student government strongly needs.

So when you cast your vote today, make a real investment in your own and Western's future and vote Bruce Cambron Associated Student Government president.

John D. Davis

Louisville sophomore

Building ASG

I am a very concerned member of Associated Student Government and our organization has had its share of problems, but now with your help — it has a chance to be built up. Student government needs an experienced, dedicated leader.

I have had the opportunity to work with Kimberly Summers, and she is an experienced, dedicated and qualified leader. She can and will improve Associated Student Government. Summers has been involved with student government for three years and the time is now for her to be given a chance to show her leadership skills and put student government on top.

So today, I ask you to cast your vote in the university center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the experienced candidate that can make the difference. Kimberly Summers for Associated Student Government president.

Robin Kinman

Cincinnati freshman

Hang in, Herald

To the editor and staff of the Herald, hang tough. Don't give up. I was very annoyed and aggravated to read in the March 16 issue of the Courier-Journal that Dr. Alexander is trying to destroy one of the finest college newspapers in the country. You guys can't be doing anything to him that is worse than what we did to Dr. Dero Downing back in the early

1970s. And he was a nice guy, but then, maybe that's why he let us "do our thing" as we said back then.

That I think there is nothing wrong with the current manner of operation of the student publications may not be important. But the current advisers and students also apparently feel that way. And the faculty committee appointed by Dr. Alexander agrees that there is nothing wrong with the way the publications function.

So why does Dr. Alexander think they need to be changed? Again that filthy word censorship comes to mind.

Although I'm no longer in journalism, I still remember that it most definitely is not the function of a newspaper to "fit into the organizational structure" (to quote the Courier-Journal) of anything. Such a course of action would seem likely to destroy, or at least greatly weaken, a very strong program. Why damage a nationally prominent part of your organization? What does Dr. Alexander want to accomplish? That dirty word comes to mind again.

Again, guys, don't give up. Don't all resign in mass protest. That achieves his purpose. For God's sake don't give him that satisfaction. Stay put and raise all the hell you can from your inside positions on the paper. Make him have to fire you or try to force an issue to not be published — then take him to court. Or, perhaps, you may have some other more effective or more economical plan to follow. Just don't give in to censorship.

And finally, a show of hands please. How many of you really believe that university basketball players are not paid to play basketball, especially in Kentucky? I guess now we know why the men's team didn't make the play-offs, don't we?

Fred Lawrence

1973 Western graduate

Vote Whitehouse

Have you decided which candidate you are going to vote for in Tuesday's Associated Student Government primary? Allow me to present some information on one of the presidential candidates — Scott Whitehouse.

I have known Scott for three years. In those years, I have seen Scott display outstanding leadership qualities on various occasions. Scott is open-minded. He is always available for new ideas and suggestions, while being objective with controversial matters. Scott has a natural ability for working with people.

His sincerity, honesty and enthusiasm will definitely be an asset to student government.

I know Scott will work hard as the student body president, therefore, I encourage everyone to go out and vote for Scott Whitehouse today.

Elizabeth Williams

Jamestown senior

ASG solution

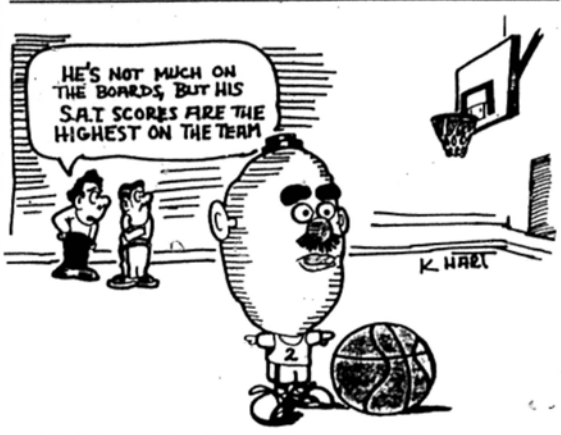
I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all the students to support Shannon Ragland for Associated Student Government president.

During the last two years, Ragland has shown to be a proven leader. He is charismatic, has a lot of personality and is willing to work for the best interest of all students. His continuous involvement and association with diverse groups on campus gives him the ability to represent the students in a better way.

Ragland has a plan to improve student government and make it the

FROM THE HART

by Kendall Hart



active organization that it needs to be a few of his ideas are cable in dorms and a new discount card.

Don't miss this chance to make Western a better place to be!

Holger Velastegui
president, International Student Organization

Students' voice

My name is Kimberly Summers, and I am running for Associated Student Government president. I have been a dedicated congress member of student government for the past three years, holding offices of presently public relations vice president, sophomore vice president and freshman representative.

I would like to see Associated Student Government become the students' voice. I want to work with and for the student. If I am elected, I hope to do random phone polling in hopes to find out what students need and want. I want to build up the committee system of Associated Student Government and keep students informed of what student government is doing. I want students to have an active voice in student government. If I am elected, office hours will be kept so that executive officers will be more accessible to you, the student.

I will put the integrity back into Associated Student Government. I come to you, not with campaign promises, but with campaign ideas. So I ask you to vote today in the university center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the experienced and qualified candidate.

Experience can make the difference, so vote to elect Kimberly Summers for student government president.

Kimberly Summers

Louisville junior

Dismayed alumnus

As a Western alumnus, I am dismayed to learn of president Alexander's plans to rein in the Herald in the name of administrative efficiency.

However reasonable the proposal may sound, those who have had any association with college newspapers will instantly recognize this move for what it is — an attempt to bring editorial policy in line with administrative policy. The effect will be to make a once excellent college newspaper a bland and predictable public relations instrument. With a faculty editor and an inexperienced forced-credit-only student staff, there will be virtually no chance of stories or editorials that do not read like a Chamber of Commerce brochure.

That would be an administrator's dream, perhaps — but what will be

the price of such smiley-face journalism? For starters, no journalism student will ever again learn the responsibilities of editorship. Those ambitious and talented enough to make a name for themselves and reflect credit on their school will not come to Western in the first place. The student body will be fed pabulum and will be encouraged to see press criticism as exotic, perhaps heretical. Alumni will have the distinction of holding degrees from the first university to solve its student newspaper "problem" simply by taking over editorial control. Western's aspirations to be more than a regional university will appear laughable to anyone who knows the meaning of free inquiry and hears of this quaint arrangement.

If president Alexander thinks his intentions have been misunderstood locally, wait until he sees the embarrassing articles in places like the Chronicle of Higher Education, or the predictable condemnations from academic and journalistic associations. And I will blush with him should he find himself quoted in some national publication as saying a board of censors is "much too cumbersome" (Courier-Journal, March 17). Cumberseme, indeed. (Does the journalism department offer a course in the first amendment?)

I would like to think it is not too late to avert this misguided policy, preferably by the administration's treating it as a trial balloon that didn't fly. But I would also like to think that the Western faculty and student body will have enough backbone not to participate in this charade. Otherwise, they will not be seeing letters such as this one in the Herald next year.

John Lyne

1971 Western alumnus
Assoc. professor of Communications Studies,
University of Iowa

Herald support

Members of Western Minority Communicators wish to express our support for the College Heights Herald and Talisman in this time of crisis.

As fellow journalists, we can understand and appreciate why all news media should be self-determining and as free from external control as possible.

Tanya Dean

membership chairperson,
Western Kentucky
Minority Communicators

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center.



Heather Stone/Herald

After coming in first in the 50-meter dash, Shelly and timekeeper Billy Decker, a Hardinsburg senior, Rodgers celebrates with her mother, Ann Rogers. The Special Olympics were held Saturday.

Olympics 'a matter of competing'

By NANCY MURPHY

Jimmy White's short legs were no match for his long-legged competitors in the 50-meter dash during the Area Five Special Olympics Saturday.

White came in last in a field of four. But that didn't matter. Hugs and cheers from his coach and his buddy greeted him at the finish line.

"Do you need oxygen?" coach Mickey Lewis asked.

White shook his head and asked, "Do I get to run again?"

In Special Olympics everyone gets a ribbon. "It's just a matter of competing," Lewis said. "It's not a matter of where they place, just so they get a ribbon."

At 46, White has participated in all 15 of the Special Olympics held at Western.

White was one of 600 athletes who competed in the games. There were also 600 buddies, 155 coaches and 391 people who served as timers, judges, clinicians and award presenters, said Jo Verner, area coordinator.

The olympians ranged in age from 8 to 61. After the Area Five games 145 of the athletes will go to the state.

“
Do I get to run again?
”
Jimmy White

games at Eastern Kentucky University June 4 to June 6.

Decked in a blue sweat suit with a white Special Olympics hat, White competed in the softball throw and ran the 50-meter dash.

All the athletes have a buddy who spends the day with them, Verner said.

"It establishes a relationship that our olympians would not have had otherwise," said Verner, also a professor of health education and recreation. "They really look up to the college kids."

White's buddy was Pedro Bacon, a running back for Western's football team.

Bacon, a Paducah junior, has been a buddy in the Special Olympics area games for three years.

"The whole team volunteers to do

this every year," he said. "It's always fun to come back because you see a lot of the guys from years before."

"Sometimes it gets a little wild," he said. "I don't have much patience. I've always had quiet ones (buddies) who just stand around and wait for the event."

Like Bacon's other buddies, White was quiet, waiting patiently for his events.

White was one of 17 Barren River Bears at the games. The group, who range in age from 16 to 46, is from the Alternative Intermediate Services for the Mentally Retarded in Bowling Green, part of the Barren River Mental Retardation Board.

White works at the day program, Lewis said. During the day they are contracted out to do work for different businesses, like assembling, sorting and packaging.

As he watched another athlete throw a softball 25 feet, White said, "I can throw farther than that."

His farthest pitch was 20.9 feet, but it didn't seem to matter. He got his red second-place ribbon and wore it pinned to his jacket, smiling when people congratulated him.

Students balk at 'confidential' survey

Herald staff report

Some students who took the confidential survey on students' attitudes toward Western last Tuesday disagreed with the request for their Social Security numbers.

Dr. Paul Wozniak, a professor of sociology, anthropology and social work and one of the survey administrators, said there was no breach of confidence in the survey.

"We're not personally identifying anybody," Wozniak said.

The survey results can be used to

improve Western's programs and services.

Wozniak said information other than students' names can be gathered from Social Security numbers, such as hours accumulated and class standing. The numbers link the information from the survey with other kinds of background information.

Any information obtained from the survey will be presented in summary form so as not to identify anyone, Wozniak said.

Some students withheld their

Social Security numbers. Others didn't.

Martha Sanborn, a Bowling Green senior, didn't give her number.

"I don't agree with it at all. In my opinion it will identify you on a national level, not only with the university," Sanborn said. "That's your stamp — the number for the rest of your life. You might as well have it stamped on your forehead."

John Clayton, a Louisville senior, also withheld his number. "It's supposed to be secretive," he said.

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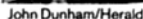
Rafferty's
RESTAURANT & BAR
WE'VE GOT IT!
COTTON

But a variety and balance are

”
Becky Blanford

He said he also went to Sam's Wholesale Club once this semester and got food, such as cans of soup

He said he spends no more than \$60 a month on food, and if he ate two meals on campus a day, it would cost him at least \$132 a month.



DOUBLE THE FUN — Louisville freshman Rodney McMillen tells jokes to Frankfort freshman Kimberly Jacobs yesterday.

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JOSTENS

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 College Heights Bookstore

Art competition deadline Friday

Herald staff report

The 27th annual Student Art Competition sponsored by the Western Art Gallery and the Western Student Art Guild is accepting entries through Friday.

The show is open to any undergraduate or graduate student at Western, said Mara O'Connell, director of the Western Art Gallery in the fine arts center.

Categories include photography, drawing, painting, computer graphics, ceramics, weaving and sculpture.

Students may submit up to four pieces, but only two in the same category, O'Connell said.

The art should be ready to be displayed and mounted with some kind of clear covering if necessary.

Works may have been done at any time, she said, but shouldn't have been displayed in a show at Western.

Students interested in entering should bring their pieces to the art department office in the fine arts center, Room 441, and fill out an application. There is no entry fee, O'Connell said.

Susan Moffit Mathias, a drawing and print-making teacher at Indiana University Southeast in New Albany, Ind., will judge the competition.

The prize for the Best of Show award is \$100. The top entry in each category will win \$25.

The awards will be given at a reception at noon, April 7, in the gallery, O'Connell said.

The art will be displayed in the gallery from April 5 to April 25. For more information, call O'Connell at 745-2390.

Commuters

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Orientation, Advisement

and Registration is here!!!!!!

About 350 prospective students are expected
Today and Tomorrow

Future farmers find agricultural options

By NANCY MURPHY

Working on the family farm is the reality for only a few of Western's agriculture majors.

For Faron Barbour, a Summer Shade senior, farming is a reality now, but he's not sure how long he can support himself with it.

"We've got 28 cows, and we need about 60 cows and about twice as many acres," he said. They have 144 acres where they raise the cattle and grow feed crops.

Barbour said he hopes his family will be able to expand their four-year-old farm. Meanwhile, he said he'll find any job he can when he gets out of school because he wants to live close to home.

That's something most students from farms have in common, said Dr. James Worthington, a professor of agriculture. "Kids that come off of farms have more closely-knit family ties."

David Coffey, an associate professor of agriculture, said, "It seems like a lot of them aren't willing to drive more than 15 miles away from their home (to work)."

Close family ties, lack of travel and experience in other areas, and how long the family has lived in the area all affect a person's decision to stay close to home, he said.

But many students must go into other areas of agriculture, Worthington said. "Most of our students go into things other than farming."

For years, production majors have made up 20 percent of Western's agriculture majors, he said. "This means the other 80 percent are going into some kind of support area."

The areas of support are agriculture economics, agriculture education, agriculture mechanization and horticulture.

Many of Western's agriculture majors are going into teaching, he said. "Our graduates had no trouble getting a teaching job if they were willing to go where the jobs."

"States in the South are really in a deficit for ag teachers," said Glasgow senior James Coomer. And he said he plans to head in that direction when he graduates in May.

Coming from a 100-acre farm where his family raises registered beef cattle, Coomer said, "I never had plans to stay in production farming. My parents are both in education, so I decided to stay in education."

Kevin Alexander, a junior from

Ag has gotten a bad image because of the failed farm economy.

David Coffey

Cadiz, is leaving his family's 500-acre farm to go into agriculture education. "There's really not that much money in production," he said.

Worthington doesn't agree. "Most people are beginning to feel like things are turning around in production agriculture," he said. "You're beginning to see companies looking for more people to hire."

Ag majors looking for jobs shouldn't have much trouble, Worthington said. "Students coming into an ag major will be able to find jobs."

Some students major in agriculture economics, which covers the business end of farming. "This part of agriculture has really changed an awful lot," Worthington said. "It's more necessary now for students to have understanding of the financial end of it."

Others go into mechanization, which deals with farm machinery. There is a two-year program that specifically trains students to service and sell farm equipment.

Horticulture, Worthington said, is a field that has become big business. "One of our graduates works at the Opryland Hotel." Others do the landscaping in theme parks. It takes "knowing enough about the plants to know what they will look like 10 years from now."

The job market hasn't always been open, Coffey said. "Three years ago it was pretty gloomy because of the farm crisis."

"The major thing that has happened to us is that we haven't had as many non-farm majors," he said. About half of Western's agriculture majors are from farms, he said. "Ag has gotten a bad image because of the failed farm economy."

Agriculture majors don't have unrealistic expectations. "Anyone that's going back into farming is probably going back to join their father in a family farm operation," Worthington said. "They don't expect to graduate in May and start out next year with their own operation."

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7 run for presidency in ASG race today

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

With Associated Student Government primary elections today, the seven presidential candidates are campaigning hard.

The primary election will be in the university center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A student ID is required to vote.

Here are the candidates and their platforms in alphabetical order:

■ Bruce Cambron, a Louisville junior, is leading a multi-faceted platform.

If elected, Cambron said he would provide students the opportunity to register to vote in all elections.

He said he also wants elimination of drop-add fees, Martin Luther King's birthday off, more coed housing, a weeklong Thanksgiving break, an off-campus bookstore and mandatory evaluation of faculty for student use in selecting classes.

Cambron is student government's junior class president, public relations director for United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War and a member of Students for Jackson, Students for a Free Press and University Center Board.

■ Tim Janes, a Greensburg sophomore, said he isn't running on campaign promises. "I'm running for responsible, realistic leadership," he said. "I'm not promising cable in the dorms, but that doesn't mean I won't work for it."

Janes is the president of College Republicans and a member of the Pre-Law Club.

■ Dan Lee said he's campaigning on a three-tiered platform to "increase the integrity and accountability of ASG to its constituents." The Bowling Green sophomore said he would do this by "providing the type of leadership the student body expects."

Also, Lee said he will be a responsible spokesman for the student body and will "strive for harmony between students, faculty and administration."

Lee is vice president of projects and programs for the Student Alumni Association.

■ Shannon Ragland, a Louisville sophomore, also has three proposals if elected president. He is now off-campus representative for student government and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Phi Eta

Sigma honor society.

Ragland said he would write a comprehensive plan "to show the feasibility and need for cable in the dorms (and to) introduce a new student discount card which would be the student ID." He also said he wants to make student government the "central organization on campus."

■ Bill Schilling, a Union junior and student government administrative vice president, is seeking the presidency on many grounds.

Schilling said he would try to increase student work-study salaries and push state officials for money and more faculty members.

He said he would also "work with faculty to ensure parking problems are resolved, even if it means building another parking structure," and "fighting city ordinances banning minors from night clubs."

■ Kim Summers, a Louisville junior and student government public relations vice president, is focusing her campaign on building student government so the "organization can work together and strive together for our goals."

Summers said she would also reinstate student government's ad hoc committee to "randomly poll students to find out if they have any complaints."

Agreeing with Ragland, Summers said she wants a "student card that is really representative of where the students shop."

■ Scott Whitehouse is heading a campaign with one major issue — the economic development plan. "I would actively encourage Western's administrators to bid for those types of studies" that investigate the possibility of bringing money into the area, he said.

Whitehouse said he is in favor of student recruitment and opposed to any type of enrollment cap.

Whitehouse is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, student government, American Marketing Association and Distributive Education Club of America.

The two presidential finalists will be on the ballot with Adrian Smoot, a Frankfort sophomore, and Greg Robertson, a Bowling Green senior — candidates for administrative vice president — in the general election April 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the university center.

We were Wrong

The Student Publications Alumni Association thought former Herald and Talisman staff members were the only people who really cared about Western's newspaper and yearbook.

We're big enough to admit we were wrong.

The letters and phone calls from across the country and the outpouring of support from students and faculty at Western proved that a student-edited newspaper and yearbook are important to everyone.

Would President Kern Alexander have changed his original plan for the publications if it had not been reported? We don't know.

But we do know this: A free press makes it harder to keep secrets.

Your outcry for that free student press was heard.

Thanks.

You were Right

Taking pride in the Herald and Talisman was the right thing to do. You know it.

Others do, too.

Judges for the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence competition agreed.

The Herald was named the best non-daily student newspaper in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois and was presented the Sweepstakes Award for the best overall showing in the contest. The Herald was No. 1. That means that Indiana University, University of Illinois, Northwestern, Purdue and University of Kentucky, to name a few, weren't.

Through contests like this one, the Herald and Talisman bring national recognition to Western. And that's something we can all take pride in.

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Hearing aids

Self-help audio tapes help listeners overcome problems

By KELLI PATRICK

A recording of the ocean's lulling roar whispers the same message over and over to the weight-conscious listener's subconscious: "You are thin, you are healthy, you are active."

Self-help audio tapes have been a popular retail item for about three years nationally, said Kathy Jones, associate director of publicity for Bantam Audio Publishing in New York City.

Bantam has been using self-help tapes to help people overcome weight, smoking, and other problems for about two years, Jones said. Subliminal tapes, or those whose message is perceived subconsciously, are the company's best sellers, she said.

Jones said the first side repeats positive messages. The second side plays music with a message "at a pitch where you can take it in subliminally."

"It just sounds like you are at the beach," said Dwight Adkins, an Ashland freshman who used the subliminal tape "Stopping Procrastination" to help him stop putting off his studies.

Adkins used the tape, given to him by a friend, from the start of last semester through January before going to bed.

He said that because of his positive attitude the tape helped him. "When I was using them, I think I was telling myself I'm not going to procrastinate."

Everything can be done with willpower, Adkins said. "I just think the tapes might enhance the willpower you already have."

The average self-help tape buyer is usually in his early to mid-30s, said Lisa Cummings, a bookseller for Waldenbooks in Greenwood Mall.

The top-selling tapes are on weight

loss, Cummings said. The next best sellers are stress-related tapes covering topics such as relaxation, she said.

Jan Harrison, Waldenbook's assistant manager, said the store carries 60 to 75 self-help titles on subjects including health, fitness, dieting and business.

Waldenbook's tapes range in price from \$7.95 for one tape to \$24.95 for a set of three.

"Most Western students, I don't think, would want to spend their money" on self-help tapes, Cummings said.

But Diane Beeckler, a staff counselor at the university counseling center, has recommended self-help tapes to students a few times.

"The Psychology of Winning," a set of motivational tapes, is "used for people who have a hard time telling themselves positive things," Beeckler said.

A person's mother can tell him positive things and he won't believe it, Beeckler said, but "you hear it from someone else and you begin to believe it."

Self-help tapes are "motivational. The language that they use is positive and encouraging," Beeckler said. "It's basically that they're new, positive ideas that you hear over and over again."

The tape must be played several times a day for at least five or six consecutive days for it to work, she said.

Beeckler said relaxation tapes are also effective, and almost everyone should be able to find a good relaxation tape to suit them.

But, self-help "doesn't lend itself to everybody," Beeckler said. "It just depends on the individual."

Adkins said the tapes are fun and relaxing. "If you like to sleep to the ocean," he said, "it's just awesome."

Holy Week Schedule Newman Center



Holy Thursday:

Feast of the Institution of the Eucharist
Liturgy of the Last Supper, 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday:

Feast of the Crucifixion and Death of our Lord. This a day of fast and abstinence. Celebration of the Passion 12:05 p.m. (noon)

Holy Saturday:

Easter Vigil Service, 7:30 p.m.
A Celebration of our Salvation History



Easter Sunday:

Mass will be at 7:30 p.m.
There will no 10:00 a.m. mass



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The College Heights Herald Saturday won the Mark of Excellence first place award for best non-daily college newspaper in the three-state fifth region, and 17 other awards which led to the Regional Sweepstakes award from the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

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Read the Herald Classifieds.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ John A. Logan, 2007 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with third degree criminal mischief last Tuesday. Logan allegedly damaged an exit sign in his dorm. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail, and bond was set at \$100.

■ David Morgan Crume, 2614 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication last Wednesday. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

■ Mary Sue Harris, Auburn, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol last Saturday. She was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

Reports

■ John Stephen Spraker, Thompson Complex Central Wing, reported a calculator, valued at \$200, stolen from his office last Monday.

■ Karen Leigh Tarter, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported that her car windshield was cracked in Bemis Lot between last Sunday and last Thursday.

■ Jerry Lee Britt, Keen Hall, reported the antenna to his citizens band radio stolen from his car on Regents Avenue between last Thursday and last Friday.

■ Brian Keith Brown, Keen Hall, reported that the glass T-top of his car was broken out on Center Street between last Tuesday and last Friday.

Accidents

■ A car driven by Stephen D. McIntyre, Russellville, collided with a car driven by Kim L. Gayon, Scottsville, on State Street last Thursday.

■ A car driven by Jeffrey Lee Bitterling, Wakefield Avenue, collided with a car driven by Luann M. Leach, Bates-Runner Hall, on McLean Drive last Friday.

■ A car driven by Matthew F. Jackson, Keen Hall, collided with a car driven by Robert L. Page, Skyline Drive, on Center Street Sunday.

■ A car owned by Frank Robinson, Keen Hall, was struck by a car that left the scene in Egypt Lot Sunday.

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1 pound Imitation Crab Meat
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup finely chopped green onions
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped and drained
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Combine and chill well. Serve on bed of crisp greens.

1/2 cup mayonnaise (1 cup if desired)
3 hard boiled eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

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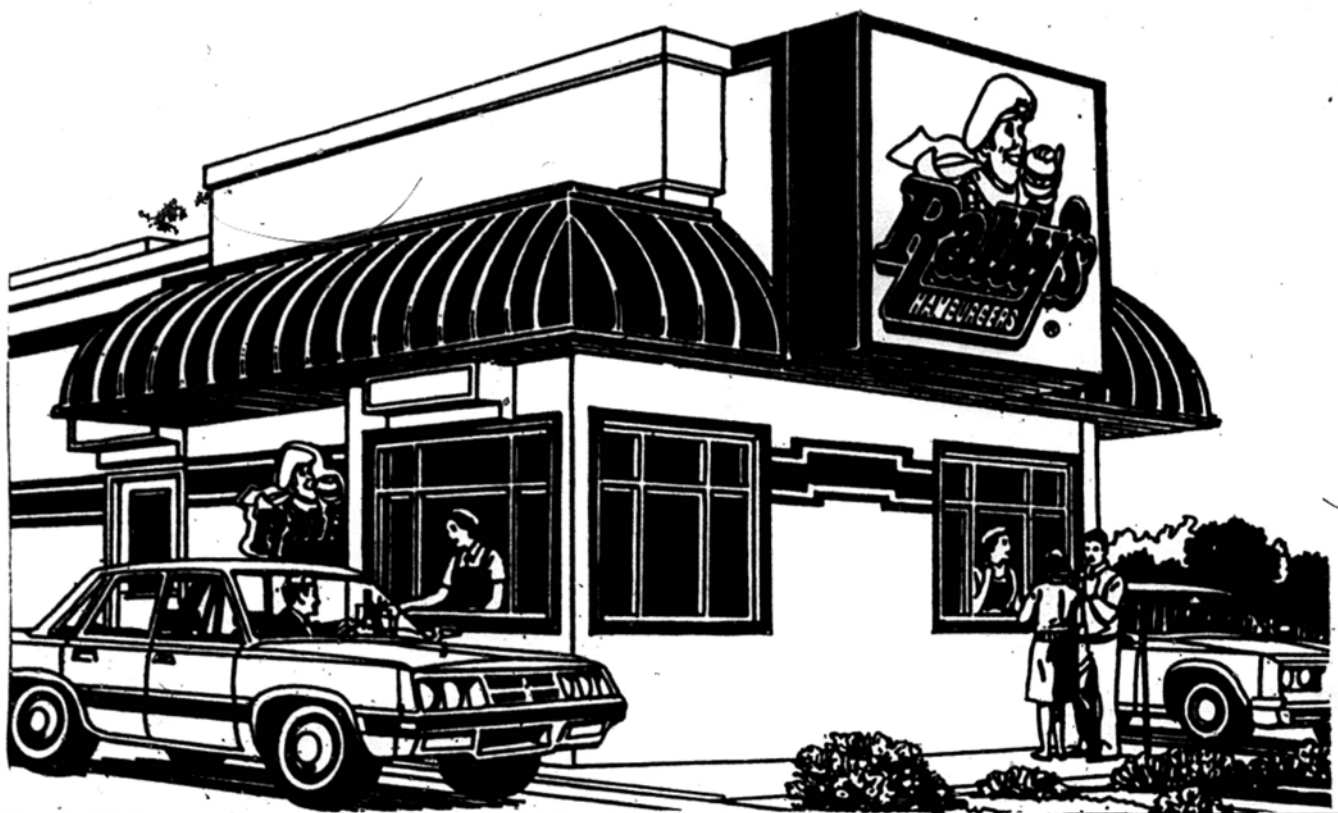


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Immunization halts infectious diseases

By DARLA CARTER

Puncture wounds and cuts are common but rarely serious. Usually, after the initial sting, they are covered with a bandage and forgotten.

But bad things can happen when a person's defenses are down.

That's why "everyone should be immunized," said Lucy Ritter, health services clinical administrator.

Western does not have a mandatory immunization policy. However, health services sends out notices to incoming students that suggest they bring their immunizations up to date, Ritter said.

The more people share the same living conditions, such as in a dorm, Ritter said, the greater the chance of an infectious disease spreading.

There was a recent hepatitis epidemic in Louisville and there were measles outbreaks at Boston University in Massachusetts and Principia College of Elmhurst, Ill., in 1985.

Common puncture wounds can lead to tetanus, or lockjaw, Ritter said, an infectious disease characterized by spasms, especially of the jaw.

Because it is warm, dark and damp there, the interior of a puncture wound is the ideal environment for bacteria to multiply in, causing the disease.

The incidence of death is better than 50 percent after you contract the disease, Ritter said.

Fortunately, tetanus, as well as many other diseases, is preventable through immunization.

Students, faculty, and staff can get immunized at Western's clinic as well as many other health institutions in Bowling Green, including Greenview Hospital and Graves-Gilbert Clinic.

It is usually mandatory that students keep their immunizations updated while in high school, she said, but most people discontinue immunization once they get to college.

“Everyone should be immunized.”

”

Lucy Ritter

Assuming that a person has received immunizations throughout childhood, a tetanus-diphtheria toxoid is recommended for adults 18-65 every five to ten years regardless of serious injury, Ritter said.

If a person who has not had a tetanus shot within the past five years comes to Western's clinic after suffering a serious injury, he or she will also be given a tetanus shot, she added.

Diphtheria, commonly known as whooping cough, can be fatal like tetanus. The center for communicable disease control (CDC) in Atlanta recommends a combination tetanus-diphtheria shot, rather than just tetanus, unless the person is allergic to the diphtheria toxoid.

The measles, mumps, rubella vaccine (MMR) is also recommended for some individuals between the ages of 18 and 64, Ritter said.

Between five percent and 15 percent of college students are susceptible to measles, according to the CDC. They were not exposed to the disease between the year 1957 and 1967 when the measles vaccine was first introduced, and thus have no natural immunity to it.

Young people are also "busy, and they're healthy, and they have so many other 'more important' things (to do)," Ritter said.

"When you have something that has flexibility in when you choose to do it, it is easy to procrastinate," she said about adults in general who are not immunized. "You push it back further and further, and eventually you may even forget about it."



Rob McCracken/Herald

CRACKBACK — Relaxing under the sun with Nashville sophomore Christi Dortch, Louisville freshman Brian Elliott lays in the grass in front of the Garrett Center yesterday afternoon.

Young Democrats look for president, officers

Herald staff report

The Young Democrats are looking for a new president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Anyone interested in the organization can apply, said Terri Wake-

field, the group's president.

To apply, call Wakefield at 745-3914 or write to her at 110 McLean Hall. The deadline is April 1.

Officers will be chosen on the basis of an interview with Wakefield.

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Photo by Steve Smart

PORCH LIGHT — Harned freshman Sheila Smith gets her tan the natural way last Thursday.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ **Orientation, Advisement and Registration** continues today and tomorrow. For more information call Sharon Dyrsen, director of orientation, at 745-5423.

■ **The Lunchtime Learning Program** will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the Orientation Room of the Kentucky Building. For more information call Dianne Watkins at 745-6082.

■ **The 4-H Animal Science Seminar** will be held at 6 p.m. at the Agriculture Exposition Center. For more information call John Swack at 842-1641.

■ **"Jesus," a film based on the Gospel of Luke**, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Cellar. It's sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

■ The music department will present a **student woodwind quintet** in recital at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the fine arts center. Admission is free. For more information, call the department at 745-3751.

Tomorrow

■ A **spring fashion show** will be held in McLean Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday

■ The music department will present soloist **Mary Wilson** in recital at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the fine arts center. Admission is free. For more information call the department at 745-3751.

Thursday

■ **Career Expo 1988** will be held in the Garrett Center Ballroom. All Western students must pre-register. For more information call the Ogden College at 745-4448.

Friday

■ **The Faculty Development Committee** meeting will begin at 2:10 p.m. in the Academic Affairs Conference Room in Wetherby Administration Building.

■ A **Polled Hereford Sale** will be held at 7 p.m. at the Agriculture Exposition Center.

Saturday

■ The 1988 **Kentucky All-State High School Art Exhibition** will have its reception from 2 to 4 p.m. with the awards presentation at 3 p.m. at the Kentucky Museum.

■ The Mammoth Cave Barbershop Chorus will present **"Heritage of Harmony: A Salute to the 50th Anniversary of the Barbershop Harmony Society"** at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Arts Center. Admission is \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. For more information call Lowell Shank at 745-4986.

Sunday

■ An **Easter service** will be held at 7 a.m. in the Outdoor Theatre, Colonnade. In case of bad weather it will be held in Van Meter Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association of Western. For more information call the Rev. Ken Chumbley at 843-6563 or 782-9121.

Monday

■ The **General Electric Salesman Workshop** will be held in Florence Schneider Hall/Continuing Education Center. For more information call the continuing education department at 745-4137.

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Stay on top of the Hill with the Herald.

Sports

Top machine too much for Samford

22-10 Western
gearing up for
Sun Belt play

By TOM HERNES

The Hilltoppers' last minute fine-tuning for Sun Belt Conference play is producing good results.

Coach Joel Murrie's well-oiled machine had all its gears in sync Monday, dumping Samford 12-2 at Denes Field. Western opens conference play Friday with a three-game set against South Alabama.

BASEBALL

"We played very aggressively at the plate and had excellent base-running," Murrie said. "We had a little bit better talent than them, were fortunate to play up to our potential and come up with the easy win."

Western, 22-10, struck for a run in the bottom of the first when lead-off hitter Chris Turner walked and then scored on designated hitter James Wambach's infield out.

Western extended its lead to 4-0 in the second inning on a run-scoring error and Turner singled to drive in right fielder Gerald Ingram and second baseman Juan Galan.

Daren Kizziah, 5-3, controlled the Bulldogs on four hits in finishing his third complete game as Western cruised to the victory.

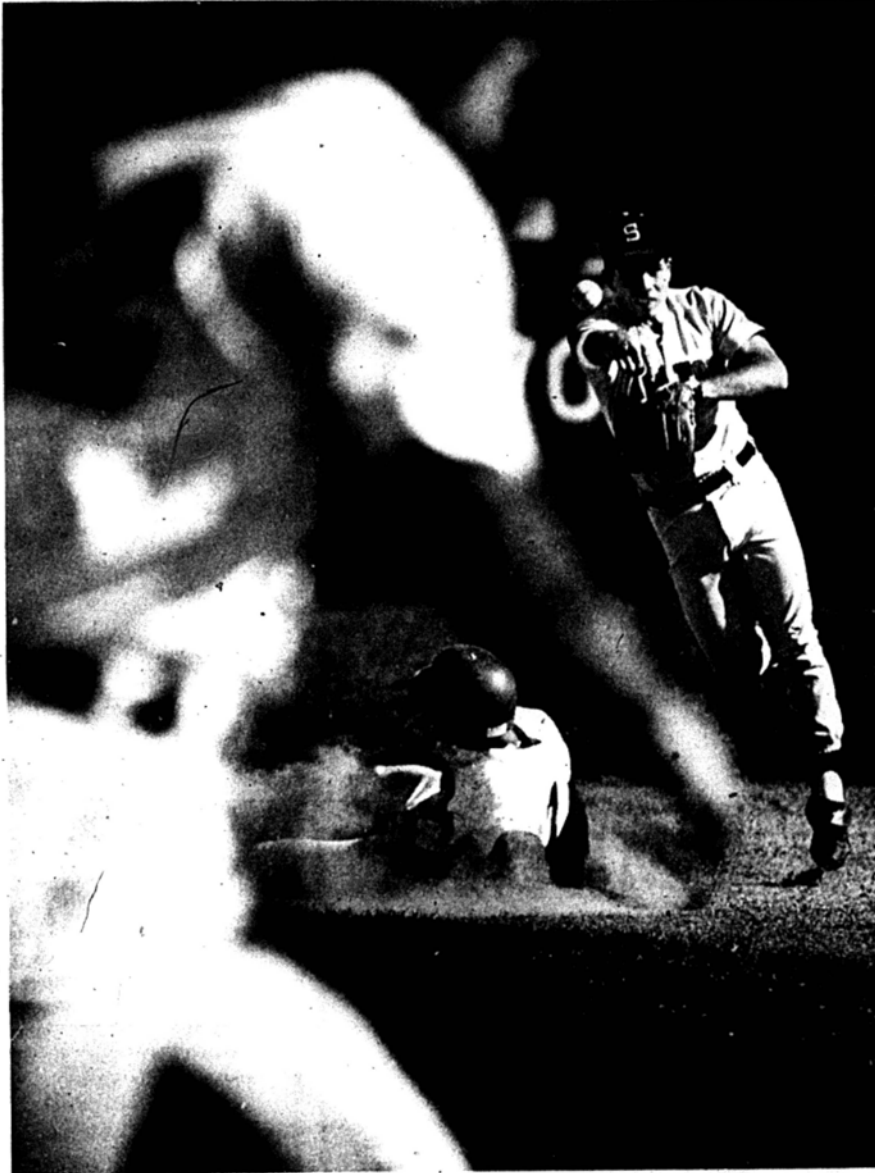
Kizziah yielded two runs in the seventh inning after loading the bases and walking second baseman David Vaughn for Samford's first run. Center fielder Carl Tolbert's sacrifice fly scored the Bulldogs' final run.

After dropping a hard-luck 7-3 decision in 12 innings against Eastern Illinois on Saturday, the Hilltoppers rebounded to frustrate the Panthers twice on Sunday, 6-3 and 7-6 at Denes Field.

In each game Sunday, Western jumped to significant leads, only to see EIU put the tying runs on base in the last inning.

Topper relief pitchers Jeff Meier

See COACH, Page 17



Matthew Brown/Herald

Samford's David Vaughn throws unsuccessfully to complete a double play. Sliding Chris Turner was

out on the play, but Stan Cook was safe at first in the game at Denes Field which the Tops won, 12-2.

Small may be Eastern applicant

By ERIC WOEHLE

Western women's basketball assistant coach Steve Small is rumored to be an applicant for the head coaching spot at Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern sports information director Jack Frost said he had heard the Lady Topper assistant was an applicant.

Small would not confirm or deny that he had applied for the job, but he did say he had applied two years ago when the spot was open.

George Cox was named coach then, but he left the Richmond school Feb. 29 for what he said were family problems. The women's basketball program there is under investigation for alleged NCAA rules violations.

Small has been at Western for four seasons as an assistant to Coach Paul Sanderford. He came to the Hill from Bullitt East High School in Mount Washington where he coached the girls' basketball team to a 75-33 record in four years.

Eastern assistant athletic director Martha Mullins, who chairs the coach search committee, said she could not reveal the names of applicants.

Western athletic director Jimmy Feix said "the ethical and professional approach" would be for either the school interested or the coach to contact his office if the coach is seeking to switch jobs.

Feix said he hasn't been contacted by either Eastern or Small.

Mullins said the committee had hoped to have chosen finalists by yesterday afternoon and to name a coach by April 4 to give the new coach time to recruit before the April 13 signing date.

Small will be a guest speaker at the convention before the women's Final Four Thursday night in Tacoma, Wash.

Small was chosen to speak by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.



Steve Small

Young team may be coming around, Head says after win

By ERIC WOEHLE

Western's inexperience worried Coach Norman Head enough for him to predict no better than a fourth-place finish for his team in last weekend's Colonel Classic in Richmond.

But the youthful Hilltoppers "finally got off their butts and proved what they can do," Head said, as the men's team gained a win at the rainy, blustery tournament hosted by Eastern Kentucky.

Western shot a three-round total 916 in the 20-team meet to outdistance the hosts by five strokes, with Austin Peay (936) and Louisville (937) following.

GOLF

The women's team, meanwhile, played at Coach Kathy Teichert's expectations, taking second and finishing 67 strokes behind Kentucky's 607 at the Hilltopper Invitational in Gilbertsville Friday and Saturday.

Even a couple of seemingly dark spots in the tourney didn't cloud Head's sunny attitude after the meet.

Richard Lennox led eventual medalist Tom Klenke of Eastern by three strokes going into Sunday's final round. But the Hilltopper sophomore shot a five-over-par 77 and lost the indi-

vidual crown by two strokes to Klenke, 224-226.

And Eric Hogge, who Head had tabbed as his most consistent golfer before the meet, was just two strokes off Lennox's pace after two days. But the sophomore's score — and temperature — ballooned the last day as he became ill and managed an 11-over-par final-round 83.

"Anything better than an 80 in that final round was a good round," Head said of the less-than-ideal golfing weather. "I'm 60 years old, and I've been playing golf since I was eight. And it was the worst weather I've ever seen a round of golf played in."

"Six golfers walked off the course because it was so bad. I've never seen golfers in a col-

legiate tournament walk off the course."

The conditions were better at the women's tournament, but not ideal.

"We played the first two or three holes in rain," Teichert said. "And the rest of the time it was really windy. I think almost everybody's scores went up in the second day."

Suzanne Nobleit was Western's top finisher with a 159, 11 strokes behind medalist Kate Rogerson of Kentucky.

"Suzanne's been playing very consistent, and I'm very pleased with her," Teichert said. "Her scores have been real consistent and her place in tournaments have been excellent."

Swirling gusts keep Tops from running at best

By SIDNEY ELINE

In the Racer Relays at Murray State last Saturday, the wind was at Western's back and its front and its sides.

TRACK

"We had a strong, excellent showing in several races," Coach Curtiss Long said. "But, as far as fast times were concerned, the wind won."

Graduate assistant Philip Ryan called the meet "a good effort despite the weather conditions. In the five years that I have been to Murray, the conditions have always been bad."

But the swirling gusts at Murray's Stewart Stadium didn't stop the Toppers in the men's mile relay as Western charged to a first-place finish.

Sophomore Brett Kennard, competing in his first meet of the outdoor season, finished first in the 1,500-meter with a time of 4:02.

"It was a good start for me," Kennard said. "But the wind did cause me to finish with a slower time."

The wind was the teams' biggest problem. Freshman Gwen Van Rensburg said, despite her second-place showing in the 800.

She added, "There was no atmosphere because there was only about five people in the stands."

Sophomore Victor Ngubeni won the 800 with a time of 1:53.84, three seconds ahead of the pack.

"The chances to run good were hard because of the wind," Ngubeni said. "It was a very slow time compared to what I'm used to."

The Toppers are off for the Easter weekend and then will resume competition in the SeMotion Relays at Southeast Missouri State April 9.



Andy Lyons/Herald

Louisville senior Susan Franzman starts out of the blocks in the 200-meter at last weekend's Racer Relays at Murray State.

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James Borchuck/Herald

After sliding past the base, Western's Stan Cook (right) scrambles back to third in Saturday's game with Eastern Illinois at Denes Field.

Coach happy with 2-1 series with Panthers

Continued from Page 15

and Otis Lewis slammed the door on both of the Panther scoring threats securing both wins.

"I was real pleased the way we came back today (Sunday) after the tough loss on Saturday," Murrie said. "On paper, when you schedule a team like Eastern Illinois, who I thought was as good a ballclub as we have played this year, we hope to get two out of three."

In Sunday's first game, Western spotted the Panthers a 2-0 lead after a shaky first inning by Topper hurler Jeff Ledogar.

Turner cut the lead to 2-1 in the Toppers' half of the first inning with

a monstrous home run that reached Poland Hall's parking lot.

The Toppers proceeded to take a 6-3 lead and Ledogar, 4-1, settled down and came within an out of pitching a complete game. Meier, relieving Ledogar, recorded his fourth save getting the final hitter to ground out.

In the second game, catcher Mike Latham drove in four runs with three doubles in helping the Toppers take a 7-2 lead.

Western starter Heath Haynes, 3-1, held the Panthers in check until he tired in the sixth.

EIU's fastball-hitting club then teed-off on Tops' reliever Tony Compton, cutting the margin to 7-6

after six.

Compton walked Panthers' first baseman Jeff Jetel to open the seventh and final inning, but Lewis came in to record his third save on a sacrifice bunt and two fly outs to Tops' center fielder Stan Cook.

Saturday, the Hilltoppers paid dearly for blowing numerous scoring opportunities when Eastern designated hitter Dana Leibowitz, who went five-for-six on the day, slammed a two-run game winning round-tripper in the 12th inning. The Toppers had left 13 men on base prior to Leibowitz's home run.

Western beat Eastern Kentucky Thursday at Richmond, 9-2.

Kizziah went the distance for his

fourth victory of the season. The Toppers grabbed the lead for good, 3-1, in the top of the fifth on Ingram's sacrifice fly, an RBI double by Cook and RBI single from first baseman Gary Mueller.

Bellarmine will close out the Tops' five-game home stand today at 2:30 p.m. The Knights nipped Western 6-5 in Louisville back on March 16.

Junior-college transfer Ken Allen went down with knee surgery last week and will miss the remainder of the season.

The Walkerton, Ind., native appeared in 10 games and collected two hits in 14 at-bats as a backup.

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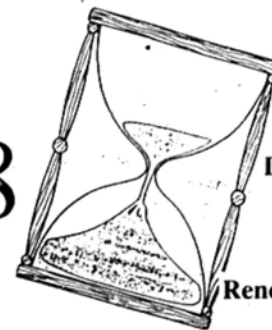
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Please note that cancellation charges of \$25 to \$75 are assessed to residents who renew their Housing Agreement and later cancel. Therefore, please do not renew your Housing Agreement unless you are confident that you will be returning to a resident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

All-staters considering Western

Herald staff report

One high school standout agreed over the weekend to come to the Hill in the fall, and at least two others left Western on their list of choices.

James "Boo" Brewer said he will continue his basketball career with Western next season after being named all-state for Bardstown High School this year.

And two other all-state performers — Clay County High School's Richie Farmer and LaRue County High School's Scott Boley — have tabbed Western as one of their final choices.

Brewer scored 20.5 points a game for Bardstown (28-6) last year. The 6-3, 185-pounder can play either

MEN'S BASKETBALL

point or off guard, his high school coach said.

"From an athletic standpoint," Bardstown coach Tim McDougale said, "I think he was the best player in the state this season. He's athletic enough to play the point defensively, and he's a good enough shooter to play off guard offensively. And that's a nice combination, to be able to play one or the other."

Western also recruited Brewer in football, McDougale said. But Hill-

topper football coach Dave Roberts said Brewer will not try his hand as a two-sport performer for Western.

Farmer is considering Western, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt and Kentucky, according to his mother, Virginia Farmer.

The 6-0 Clay County guard scored more than 26 points a game as he led his team to runner-up in the state tournament.

Boley has narrowed his list of possibilities to three — Austin Peay State, Marshall and Western. LaRue County assistant coach Terry Sandidge said.

The 6-8 forward averaged 27.1 points a game this year.

5-4 losses concern True; doubles has Rose worried

Herald staff report

Western's men's team went 2-1 over the weekend — slamming Bradley, 8-1, and Cincinnati, 8-1, to improve its record to 4-5. The Hill-toppers lost to Evansville 5-4.

"Last year, we seemed to win the 5-4 matches," Western coach Jeff True said. "But this year we seem to be losing them."

Four of Western's five losses have been 5-4 decisions.

The women's team had its first two meets of the spring season last week winning one and losing one.

TENNIS

The Toppers shut out Tennessee State, 8-0, and then were returned the favor by Alabama-Birmingham, 9-0.

Women's coach Ray Rose said he was pleased with his team's effort in the singles matches, but that the doubles teams could stand some improvement.

"I was disappointed with the way we played in our doubles matches with UAB," Rose said. "I didn't think we played like we can."

BELT LOOP

Belt Loop is a round-up of happenings around the Sun Belt Conference.

VCU's Wright earns week's top player honor

Virginia Commonwealth center fielder Billy Wright batted .417 in seven games last week for the 20-6-1 Rams to earn Sun Belt Conference baseball player-of-the-week honors.

Wright is the season's second player of the week. South Alabama infielder Mike Mordecai was named the top player of the week ending March 21.

■ After reaching the ESPN Collegiate Baseball Top 30 poll, South Alabama and Jacksonville have both slipped out of the rankings.

The 21-10 Jaguars, defending Sun Belt champions, reached No. 24 but have lost four of six to fall from the poll. The 19-7 Dolphins crept into the last spot on the rankings, but have since also been taken off the list.

JUST THE FACTS

Roberts will stay here; SIU names Rhoades

Former Troy State coach Rick Rhoades was named Southern Illinois' new football coach last Thursday afternoon — a job Western coach Dave Roberts was a finalist for.

Roberts had been one of the six finalists for the job at the Carbondale, Ill., school. And though he interviewed for the job a week ago yesterday, Roberts denied he had any interest in taking the spot.

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Enrollment up at main campus

Continued from Page One

the campus in January, Eggleton said.

Controversy about the campus enrollment arose after the Park City Daily News reported in February that a 1,710 enrollment figure released by the president's office Jan. 15 had been duplicated.

After the report appeared, House explained that the figures were for class registration.

Class registration counts are used only for off-campus courses, House said. Eastern Kentucky, Morehead

State and Murray State universities use the same method.

After clarifying the counting method, administrators said Feb. 29 that the Glasgow enrollment encompassed the extended campus area, which included Adair, Allen, Barren, Clinton, Cumberland, Metcalfe, Monroe and Russell counties.

Dr. Elmer Gray, who oversees the extended campus system, said he hadn't seen the figures but was "very pleased with the growth."

He said the Glasgow enrollment was similar to the enrollment at the

Fort Knox campus. Western has two other extended campuses in Owensboro and Russellville.

At the main campus, enrollment increased from 11,707 last spring. From fall 1986 to fall 1987, enrollment increased 10.3 percent to 13,520, topping the other seven state universities in percent increase.

The figures have been sent to the state Council on Higher Education. The council will release figures for all state universities within the month, spokesman Norman Snider said.

Committee studying longer classes

Continued from Page One

time that the faculty member can hold the attention of students."

"You shouldn't deviate except when we serve some extraordinary person, such as the non-traditional student who may be able to accommodate that in their schedules," he added.

A 75-minute class would also conflict with three-hour labs in the science college, Alexander said.

"If we move the lab to 2:15 or 2:30, we have the class ending at 5:30, when some night classes start," he said. "We don't want to get into overlapping."

Some students at the meeting suggested more classes be offered in the morning when most people take their classes.

"All the people I've talked to said they wanted to be able to take all

their classes in the morning and get it over with," Wakefield said.

Students at Murray State University, which has 75-minute classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, sign up for more morning classes, said Olivia Marshall, supervisor of records and registration at Murray. But it's not considered a problem.

"Department heads plan most of the classes so they would offset any problems if they saw that a particular time," such as 9:15, "was being bombarded," she said.

The hours between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. are prime time at the University of Kentucky, because "that's when the greatest bulk of students sign up for classes and when classrooms are greatest utilized," said Nita Adams, assistant registrar of system development and research at UK.

Though Western's faculty and students seem to like the peak class times, "as our enrollment increases, we've got to either increase the cap on classes or increase the number of 8 o'clocks, afternoon classes and night classes," said David Coffey, an associate professor of agriculture on the task force.

The task force has also discussed the possibility of uniform schedules where classes begin and end at the same time, Alexander said.

The task force will continue to meet and discuss scheduling issues, until early May when it will make its final recommendation to Haynes.

Haynes will then review and study the recommendation and bring it before the deans, said Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president. President Kern Alexander will make the final recommendation.

Broadway important to Special Olympics

Continued from Page One

Saturday afternoon Wilkins went to Chick-Fil-A in the Greenwood Mall to paint children's faces.

"I love children. I'll probably have some of my own when I get married," Wilkins said.

Verner said Wilkins adds something special to Special Olympics because he's a "people person."

"Olympians know when he's not here," she said. "We couldn't run without him."

Broadway stops juggling and poses with two children. He wraps his arms over their shoulders. One had blue ribbons on his chest, the other didn't.

"I haven't broken any cameras

yet," Broadway said.

Larry Cantrell, 8, of Allen County didn't win anything Saturday, but said he liked Broadway.

"I saw clowns on TV. I saw one out here... and that's all," Cantrell said, donned in blue sweat pants and a blue T-shirt. "Oh, I saw one in a parade also. I like clowns."

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