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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 52

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1988



Photo by Hal Smith

**A BIG BOY AND HIS DOG** — Playing on the lawn south of the university center, Eric Sack of Bowling Green teaches his dog, Smokey, to catch a flying disc Tuesday afternoon.

## ASG ELECTIONS

### Whitehouse winner in presidential election

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

As the steady trickle of students flowed down the Hill from their Tuesday afternoon classes, Martin Cobb stood in front of the university center comparing Associated Student Government presidential candidates.

Cobb, a Beechmont freshman, spoke with each candidate, asked questions on platforms and what the candidate would do for him.

"I like to think about a decision before I make it," Cobb said. "I think it is an important decision."

After talking with write-in candidate Bruce Cambron for about five minutes,

Cobb, holding fliers from the two official candidates, rose from the concrete bench to go vote.

Out of 1,024 ballots cast, 380 were "illegal, invalid ballots," said Drew Delozier, chairman of the Rules and Elections Committee. The invalid votes were write-in votes "dispersed among several candidates."

Scott Whitehouse, a Louisville junior, was named next year's student government president with 373 votes. Shannon Ragland, a Louisville sophomore, got 271 votes.

In the administrative vice presidential race, Adrian Smoot, a Frankfort soph-

See **SMOOT**, Page 11

### Invalid write-in ballots outnumber winner's votes

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

Although he didn't win the election, write-in candidate Bruce Cambron considers the Associated Student Government presidential race a victory.

When the tally was read at Tuesday's student government meeting, write-in votes numbered seven more than Scott Whitehouse's 373 votes. Shannon Ragland, who won the primary, got 271 votes.

Drew Delozier, chairman of the Rules and Elections Committee, said the 380 votes were not all for Cambron and that the ballots would not be counted to see the break-

down of each write-in candidate.

Cambron, a Louisville junior, was told that ballots with names other than the two candidates who won last week's primary election would be considered invalid.

"I'm going to contest the election," Cambron said, "just because the election procedure was held by Rules and Elections in a terrible manner."

The election is invalid, he said, because it is not representative of who the students feel should be student government president.

See **POLLSTERS**, Page 11

## No class

Few teachers, increased enrollment cause some department course closings

By CINDY STEVENSON

Dr. Aaron Podolefsky was supposed to teach only one class next semester so he would have time to finish writing a book.

But the head of the sociology, anthropology and social work department decided to teach an extra class because his department doesn't have enough teachers.

Departments all over campus

have fewer teachers than expected because the state budget doesn't provide enough money for the 195 new teachers Western requested to help deal with the projected enrollment increase.

Because Western hasn't decided how to spend its state appropriation, it's uncertain whether the university will hire replacements for teachers who are leaving, said Dr. Joseph Millichap, head of the English de-

partment.

And the departments still don't know how much money they'll have to hire part-time teachers, Millichap said.

Although questions about the budget exist every year, it's different this year because "we've had an expanding enrollment without expanding faculty," said Dr. John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Enrollment next fall is expected to be 14,520, up 8.2 percent from the 13,520 enrolled last fall.

Some departments decided not to open classes that were listed in the schedule bulletin because they didn't get the new teachers they requested.

The sociology department decided not to open 10 classes because of teacher cutbacks, Podolefsky said.

Departmental enrollment increased 35 percent from 1986 to 1987.

he said, and "we have far more students than resources for teaching them."

In Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health, some geography and geology classes weren't opened because there were no new teachers, Dean Charles Kupchella said.

"We tried to plan the fall schedule at a time when we weren't sure

See **SOME**, Page 10

## Minority director starts 'in high gear' to aid students

Active Della Elliott  
always 'on the go'

By JEFF WELCH

Della Elliott can do three things at once, but that's because she's had practice.

In a recent interview, Elliott, the new coordinator of black student retention, had a telephone conversation while talking to a visiting student and handing him a dozen fliers to be

posted on campus.

Elliott's office stays filled with activity, a cluttered desk and publications such as "The Black Collegian" and "Black Issues."

She's been here about a month, and the bare blue walls of her Potter Hall office don't yet show the mark of her personality. But it's reflected in the attitudes of students.

Elliott "cares for the well-being of the total student and demands nothing but the best out of them," said John Carter, a senior from Youngstown, Ohio. As president of the newly formed Black Unity Alliance, Carter works closely with Elliott.

Her day's work involves counseling students and helping with minority recruitment and retention.

But Elliott's work is not limited to the office. She goes out where the students are, sponsoring a club and holding workshops.

She's "bubbly, energetic and always on the go," said Carla Lawson, a Georgetown senior and secretary for Student Life.

Elliott came to Western from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., where she worked as a therapeutic counselor. There she dealt with all students, except minority outreach programs.

"She came in here in high gear," said Phyllis Gatewood, one of Elliott's co-workers.

Elliott replaced Shirley Malone, former coordinator of scholastic affairs. She said she has received a positive reception at Western which "made my transition easy."

Since she's been here, Elliott has worked to get Western's black student life where she thinks it should be.

That's a two-fold plan which includes more minority representation at Western. "We need

See **ELLIOTT**, Page 9



# Laugh in

## Three comedians crack up crowd at Niteclass

By REBECCA FULLEN

Michael Jackson pranced onto the stage cracking jokes, then suddenly fluffed his hair and became Whoopi Goldberg.

Next, a tall, bald man pulled his own ears and imitated Yoda, a character from the Star Wars movie series.

"Don't smile. Marcus, don't smile," a chorus of students urged the 4-year-old, who was sitting on a barstool, his short legs sticking straight out.

Three comedians at Niteclass each tried for a minute to make Marcus laugh, but he held out and won the \$25 prize and a T-shirt.

He also stole the show. Students' cheers rang out as the three-minute bell sounded.

Marcus waved to his dad, Kermie Thomas, a Food Services worker, and his mom, Carla, who brought him to see the comedy game show, "Krack Me Up," sponsored by University Center Board Tuesday night.

The live act is a takeoff of the TV show "Make Me Laugh," that aired in the 1950s, said Joe Duncel, co-producer and road manager for this act of the Funny Business Agency from Grand Rapids, Mich.

But Duncel said they wanted their act to be totally different. The TV show was about 20 minutes. The agency's comedians perform for an hour and 40 minutes.

After 20-minute stand-up routines, Duncel, Anthony Griffin, and Danny "the Wildman" Ballard clown around to try to make contestants laugh. To win, a contestant had to keep a straight face while looking at the comedian and answering all questions.

Even contestants who cracked a smile and heard the disqualifying siren took home a T-shirt.

The Funny Business Agency has comedians available from each region and has entertained more than 500 college crowds since it started four and a half years ago. In the last year they've given away \$15,000. Students won a total of \$75 at Niteclass.

"We're not worried about the money," Duncel said. Audiences usually go nuts when someone wins, he said. UCB paid about \$1,000 for the act, said Bennie Beach, student activities and organizations program coordinator.

About 60 students, "a small but mighty crowd," Duncel said, took their seats on the dance floor. The comedians drew their usual crowd of about 400 in 1986 at Center Theatre.

"I wouldn't have been able to keep a straight face when the bald guy put a plunger on the back of his head," said Terri Nutgrass, a Louisville junior who saw the act when it first came to Western.

Shonda Craig had to leave before the show was over. But the Louisville freshman said she was laughing so hard, "I said to myself, 'I'm coming right back after my meeting.'" And she did.

Ballard split sides when he stuck plungers on his bald head. And he did imitations of an egg, a stack of pancakes and roll-on deodorant.

One student asked Ballard if his four children looked like him. "Yeah, they're bald," he replied. "We can never go bowling together. People point and say, 'It's the bowling ball family!'"

Nathaniel Taylor almost kept a deadpan face during the show. But the Middlesboro junior said he "had to be a smart-aleck" and mimicked one of the comic's goofy smiling expressions which disqualified him.

Jenifer Tisdale stared stonily at the three comedians. The Bowling Green freshman kept a poker face as each of the cards tried his hand at amusing her.

Tisdale's secret to not smirking was "just looking into their eyes and not concentrating on what they were saying."

The prospect of winning money was plenty of incentive, she said. "I told my friends they'd have to have Eddie Murphy up there to make me laugh."

"It's hard to make me laugh," she said. "I mean, seriously."

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# Opinion

## ASG should start campaign to end problems

THE WINNER, WITH 373...

WAIT! I HAD 380!



## Clarification is needed for next elections

After this week's fiasco, Associated Student Government will have a hard time regaining what little credibility its elections had.

It won't be easy. But with some work, student government can regain a decent reputation.

The first, and most important, thing to take care of is clearing up election guidelines.

At present, many situations aren't even covered in the group's constitution or bylaws.

To avoid problems like those that arose this year over campaigning and write-in votes, student government guidelines could conform closely to laws governing Kentucky elections.

Special attention could be paid to sections concerning write-in ballots, vote counting and proper conduct at voting locations.

Student government also needs to give some thought to specific requirements for candidates.

Candidates for president or administrative vice president should be limited to upperclassmen. And every executive officer should have at least a year of experience as a congress member.

That should include regular attendance and work done on at least one committee.

And for when questions do arise, the Rules and Elections Committee should be expanded. That would allow for unbiased, representative rulings.

This year's problems could have been avoided with careful planning, but student government can learn from its mistakes.

That will ensure that the elections of next year, and the years to come, will be as open, fair and free from confusion as possible.

## Oversights, closed minds mar elections

Associated Student Government held a presidential election Tuesday — and no one won.

Write-in candidates received a majority of the votes.

Which is surprising, because administrators and student government officials repeatedly said write-in campaigns and their votes would be invalid.

But 380 students didn't buy it.

Their 380 write-in votes for the presidential seat totaled seven more than the supposed winning candidate got.

That isn't surprising.

The arguments used by officials to discourage write-in voting were pathetic. Over and over again, they explained write-in votes would be invalidated "because it has never been done before" at Western.

They conveniently ignored his-

torical precedents from local and federal elections, their own guidelines and the outcry from some concerned students.

They also ignored the fact that the presidential position includes a seat as student regent, which is an elected state office. Administrators definitely aren't qualified to make judgments concerning that office.

And having poll workers tell voters at the polling location that write-in votes wouldn't count was unethical, if not illegal.

Even if the petty politics of student government members could sink that low, the faculty advisers overseeing the elections should have risen above it.

But Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, and Scott Taylor, student activities and organizations director, added little to the situation

except more closed minds.

They, among others, have been some of the strongest advocates of involvement in student government. They have preached that the organization has to have more caring, professional participants.

But when Bruce Cambron, the only student to officially try a write-in campaign, repeatedly pleaded his cause before those two and others, his case was politely considered — and dismissed.

It seems that Bailey and the others may not want those caring, active candidates after all.

Which is more than a shame.

If the voices and choices of the student body are respected and petty politics are put aside, student government might overcome its problems one day.

But until then — just like in this election — no one will win.

College Heights  
**Herald**

Founded 1925

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Free press

"On behalf of the Board of Student Publications at Morehead State University, I would like to express support for the student editors of the College Heights Herald and the Talisman as they attempt to oppose efforts by President Kern Alexander to increase faculty and administrative involvement in the publications."

Among the most important aspects of a free society is the existence of a free press — a

press which may disseminate information and offer constructive criticism of public officials and entities with a minimum of restraint. This statement holds true whether the "society" in question is a nation, a metropolitan area or a university community.

The Board feels that if Alexander's recommendations are approved, a significant amount of journalistic freedom that Western's publications now enjoy would be lost because the highest decision-making positions within those publications will be

held by people who are ultimately accountable to the president. We believe that neither the publications nor Western would be well served by such a change.

The group that should perhaps be the most fearful of such intervention is future Western journalism students. Western has earned the reputation over the years for producing top-notch journalists. A reason for this is the experience these students have gained as a result of their efforts on the staffs of the Her-

See MORE, Page 5

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

aid and the Talisman. Commercial newspapers and magazines depend upon journalistic freedom for their existence, and so should their campus counterparts if students are to receive the training they will need for the professional world.

The Board believes Alexander should reconsider his recommendation for change and keep things the way they are. If the broad-based protest he has received does not convince him to do so, maybe the prospect of a weaker journalism program will.

**Richard J. Dandaneau**

Chair, Board of Student Publications  
Morehead State University

### 'Wrong or wrong'

March 15: President Kern Alexander calls for the appointment of faculty editors of the student newspaper and yearbook. The appointments would be made by a committee named by the president. That committee in turn "would be able to sit and talk with the faculty editor about the breadth and scope of the publication."

March 16: Alexander: There would be little difference between the faculty editor and a faculty adviser.

March 17: Alexander: "There is nothing wrong with faculty review" of student publications.

March 20: board of regents chairman Joe Iacane: "I think that the intent of what he proposed is to better orchestrate the College Heights Herald newspaper and the Talisman. It would allow more than just two people to decide what's news-worthy."

March 22: Alexander: "I loosely said editor or adviser. I don't know

what the terms are exactly."

March 26, faculty regent Eugene Evans: "What he (the president) says he intends to say is not the message people are getting. There is not enough thought given to the impact our statements are going to have."

An administration official was overheard to complain: "The newspapers aren't fairly reporting what the president has on his mind."

In Tuesday's issue, five campus politicians sing the president's praises and vilify student publications, their advisers and others on the journalism faculty.

One, Fred Murphy, signed the scurrilous letter "Faculty Senate Chair." Does that imply that the full Faculty Senate endorses his attack?

Those five seem to have problems understanding the language, or he's their president wrong or wrong.

**James D. Aussenbaugh**  
professor of journalism

**Editor's note** — The letter referred to was also signed by William G. Buckman, former faculty regent; Mary Ellen Miller, former faculty regent; Thomas P. Coohill, former faculty senate chair; and Joan Krenzin, former faculty senate chair.

### Notice blacks

I think the Herald needs to change its name.

In Webster's Dictionary, herald means to give notice of, and it is obvious that the Herald does not notice black organizations on this campus.

During Black History Month there were more than 20 activities sponsored by black organizations, but none of them got coverage. Delta Sigma Theta last week sponsored a fashion show and a stepshow — major entertainment, but again no

coverage.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is currently sponsoring the Alpha Classic, a basketball tournament which has been going on annually for ten years but once again no coverage.

But yet the Herald finds time to go off campus and cover the Sigma Nu's three-on-three basketball tournament.

I find this to be very irritating and discriminatory. The Alpha Classic is an on-campus event that showcases some of the most athletic students on campus.

Although I don't know why, black students supported the Herald in its efforts to win freedom of the press by signing petitions and marching.

So why don't you stop treating us as second-class citizens and start taking notice?

**Ricky Owens**  
Louisville junior

### Policies 'stink'

Western's housing policies stink. This university doesn't have enough rooms for everybody that wants to live on campus next year with the expected enrollment increases.

What about three years from now? Why is Western wanting to build a student activities center when we need dorms?

High school seniors in my hometown aren't coming to Western next year because they are afraid they won't be able to live on campus.

To whoever's idea it was to suggest the building of a student center, have you ever heard of putting the cart before the horse?

**Shane Reagan**  
Fordsville freshman

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# Education plan needed for 1990

By JENNIE GONNELLA

Hope for more money for Kentucky's education in the future will depend on convincing the state General Assembly to support education, said Dr. John Brock, superintendent of public instruction.

"I can't help but believe that we (the public) will be able to make a difference" in education, Brock said to about 75 people attending his speech Tuesday in the College of Education Building.

Brock said he wants people to work together to develop one educational plan — including goals, a budget and a makeup of planning groups — for the next General Assembly in 1990.

The state is "probably better off than we didn't get more than we did" at this year's General Assembly which concluded last week, he said. His reasoning is that Kentucky will have a better chance to get more money at the next General Assembly.

Brock, who took office in January, addressed some of the improvements he feels are needed within the

"...we will be able to make a difference."

**John Brock**

educational system.

He said better education should improve the quality of life. He also said schools need to place more emphasis on academic excellence through competition and encouraging students to have a positive self image.

Tonya York, a Tompkinsville sophomore, agrees with Brock's emphasis on a positive self-image. "Some teachers are so critical," she said.

Morgantown freshman Lisa Embry agreed, saying students aren't praised enough for their accomplishments. "They (some teachers)

are always harping on the bad grades."

Brock wants to draw more people into the teaching profession by increasing teacher benefits and requirements. "Teaching in Kentucky has gained respect in recent years," he said.

Brock said there is a shortage of teachers in the state because people shied away when a surplus occurred a few years ago. Today more teachers are also used more efficiently.

Areas where Brock wants "to try to expand in a major way" are increasing research and instructional and vocational programs. About 10,000 students a year drop out of school in Kentucky, he said.

Brock said more programs — remedial and those for students not wanting to go to college — will make it easier to raise the dropout age to 18 instead of 16. He said it will give students more alternatives than the college-bound curriculum.

If Brock carries his ideas out, Morganfield junior Kelly Scott said, education will be on an upswing.

## CAMPUSLINE

### Today

■ The Western Sociological Society will sponsor a **book and bake sale** from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Grise Hall's lobby.

■ The former press secretary to former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Barbara Hadley Smith, will speak at a development seminar sponsored by Western's chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America.

The seminar lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the university center, Room 305. There is a cost for the seminar, which includes a luncheon. For more information, call 745-5840.

■ The Student Rights Committee will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the Associated Student Government office

on the first floor of the university center.

■ **United Black Greeks** will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, Room 305. Officers will be elected.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Smith Stadium to go to Fountain Square Church for the Four Lights Concert.

### Tomorrow

■ A home and garden show will be held at 4 p.m. at the Agriculture Exposition Center. The show will be held through April 10. For more information, call 781-3375.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will leave at 5 p.m. from Smith Stadium to go on their spring retreat.

■ The Kappa Alphas will sponsor a

softball tournament for muscular dystrophy at 6:30 p.m. at Lampkin Park. Tournaments will also be held Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 843-9256.

### Sunday

■ The department of music will present an **orchestra concert** at 3 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

■ **United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

### Monday

■ A student composition recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the fine arts center. For more information, call 745-3751.

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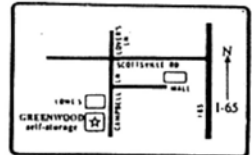
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# Diversions

## GOOFING OFF

*Goofing Off is a weekly in-depth analysis of things to do with your free time*

By MIKE GOHEEN

Sheila was in our office yesterday afternoon.

She was quite friendly and became the Herald's center of attention. People ignored their computer terminals to talk to her — but she had bad breath.



Sheila

That's OK, though, because Sheila is a campus dog.

Our Garrett Center door had been propped open to let in some fresh spring air — and Sheila came in, too.

You've seen her: "mixed breed," touseled black-and-white coat and a body that resembles a slinky.

She's probably recognized by more students than President Kern Alexander — and she's been around longer. I remember seeing her first about three years ago and, as I think many people do when they see her for the first time, I thought she was dead.

But she was just goofing off, taking a snooze in the sun in front of the College of Education Building.

She might just be Western's only campuswide personality (Well, besides Big Red.)

History students, computer science majors and Physical Plant workers know her from her all-over-the-Hill appearances.

Although the majors of a department might know that professor-So-and-So is a real character, people on the other side of the Hill have never seen him. But they all know Sheila.

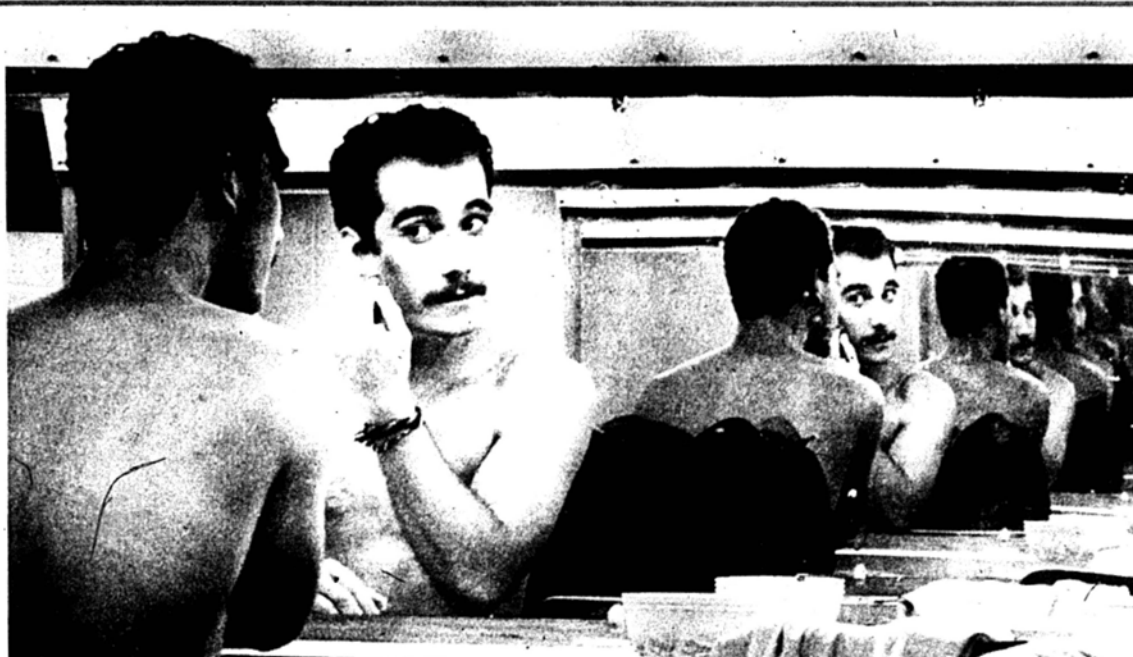
She's a real buddy, popping up now and then to be friendly to some student who's just failed a test or play with — well, really get in the way of — students playing softball or soccer.

The dog isn't a stray. She wears a collar and has a tag saying she's had her shots. Campus folklore has it that she belongs to a professor. No one knows for sure.

Most people call her Sheila, but there's no way to know how she got the name.

After about an hour of accepting pats and giving out handshakes and rather sloppy kisses, she left her place beside my desk. She waddled around to see that everyone was happy, then headed out the door, claws clicking on the tiles.

She's probably bringing a scruffy ray of sunshine into someone's gloomy day right now.



STORY BY  
DANA ALBRECHT  
PHOTOS BY REX PERRY



Before going on as the lead in "Table Manners," Tim Hubbard (top), a Michigan City, Ind., junior, powders his face. (Far left) Christi Dortch, a Nashville sophomore, laughs with Hubbard after the rehearsal for their first scene in the play. (Left) Concentrating on her image in a mirror, Melissa St. John, a sophomore from Salem, Ind., applies mascara.

## BEHIND THE CURTAIN

*At a play, the action backstage can be more exciting than the action onstage*

Fluffing her shoulder-length blond hair, Nashville freshman Kristin Gardner looked disgustedly at the mirror.

"This won't mess up right," she said worriedly, yanking at her hair as she poised her can of hair spray.

After putting on her makeup, Melissa St. John, a freshman from Salem, Ind., came to the rescue. While she tried to mess up Gardner's hair, director Dr. Whit Combs carefully dabbed "spirit gum" with the end of a red plastic comb on Curtis Butler's upper lip to stick a handlebar mustache there.

Nashville senior Art Elrod slapped powder on his face, sending dusty clouds everywhere. "Everybody powder well!" he yelled. "It's

going to be hot tonight." The air conditioning in Russell Miller Theatre had not been turned on.

As the actors put finishing touches on their makeup, stage manager Nick Martin, a Smiths Grove junior, came in. "Ten minutes before the house opens," he announced, checking to see if things were going smoothly. "So if you're going to check the stage, do it now."

It was opening night for the play "Table Manners" and about 30 minutes before showtime. Excitement, anticipation and nervousness hung in the air as the cast of six got ready.

See MORE, Page 8



# More to play than meets the stage

Continued from Page 7

"Table Manners" is a comedy about a man named Norman, who likes to fill his weekends being with different women. But there's one catch—he's married.

Light conversation and laughter floated through the air in the brightly lit dressing room. The actors piled on face makeup, eyeliner and mascara as they listened to music. St. John, and Christi Dortch, a Nashville sophomore, studied their reflections in silent concentration.

"I don't know why I'm tense," said Butler, a freshman from Brentwood, Tenn. "Usually, I know why I am but not tonight."

This is the Butler's second performance at Western. He said he tries to relax before going on stage by not thinking too much about the play and sometimes listening to the Beatles.

"If you get on stage tense," he said, "you're going to freeze, screw up your lines or look stiff."

St. John said she concentrates on her lines and character before a performance. "I'm very nervous, and I want to do well."

"I collect my thoughts (about the play) and leave everything outside the stage door," she said. Getting up enough energy for a show is important, because "it has a direct effect on how you do on your performance."

Tim Hubbard, a junior from Michigan City, Ind., agreed but said it's not always easy to do that.

His character, Norman, is "very jovial," Hubbard said. "It's hard sometimes to come in here and work up enough energy, especially if I have a bad day."

Backstage upstairs, Glasgow freshman Holly Travis and Eloise Webster, a Nashville freshman, were busy setting up props for the play. They arranged dishes, newspapers, cereal, toast, water, apple juice (for wine) on a table marked with squares of tape. Each square was for a certain prop.

Gardner watched them hurry about and anxiously wrung a white handkerchief. "I feel weird," she said. "It doesn't really feel like opening night, but it will when I get out there."

About 20 minutes before showtime, Combs led the cast through voice warmups—which include meowing like a cat to talking with two fingers between teeth. Then he gave them last minute advice and words of encouragement.

"Do the best job possible," Combs said, "and break a leg."

After giving each other hugs, the cast trooped to the stage looking forward to seeing how their five weeks of rehearsals would pay off.

Dortch sat in the wing shaking her hands to loosen up while other actors paced back and forth reciting lines under their breath.

Then Martin rushed by holding up four fingers indicating four minutes left before showtime as he whispered instructions to the technical crew

through headphones.

"Time goes fast when you're getting ready," Hubbard whispered right before the lights dimmed.

During the performance, backstage was a bustle of activity at times as cast and crew scurried to change costumes, sets and positions. Travis and Webster rushed everywhere refilling the wine bottle and carrying a tabletop loaded with dishes back and forth between scenes.

Some scenes called for different costumes with only a minute or two to change. For scene three, Dortch had to change into another dress. As she walked backstage, Martin slipped the dress over Dortch's head while she hastily shed the first dress and changed shoes. Taking a pearl necklace from Martin's neck, she barely managed to put it on before rushing back on stage.

As the play went on, nervousness disappeared, and the cast began to have fun. Everybody wore masks of tense concentration before their first scenes, but came back smiling broadly, sticking out their tongues at each other and giggling quietly.

Finally, it was time to bow before the applauding audience. Grinning from ear to ear, Dortch walked backstage and said with relief, "Thank God the first performance is over."

Performances for "Table Manners" continue tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for adults.

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# GREEK BREAK

88

# IT'S A TRIP

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## Calendar of Events

AKA

Tuesday, April 12

American Red Cross Blood Drive,  
West Hall Cellar, 12 to 6p.m.  
Also, Garrett, 11a.m. to 5p.m.

Wednesday, April 13

Blood Drive, West Hall Cellar, 12 to 6p.m.  
Also, Garrett, 11a.m. to 5p.m.

Spring Sing Musical Show, Van Meter  
Auditorium, 6 to 10p.m.

Thursday, April 14

Faculty Tea, Alumni Center, 1p.m.

Friday, April 15

Tug O'War, Egypt Lot, 2p.m.

Saturday, April 16

Events Day, Egypt Lot, 9a.m.  
(this consists of Penny Toss, Chariot  
Race, and Volleyball Tourney)

Sunday, April 17

Awards Night, Downing Auditorium, 7p.m.

ΣΧ ΣΝ ΣΦΕ

## Elliott has two-fold minority plan

Continued from Page One

more minority representation beginning at the president's office, on down," she said.

Getting more minorities to attend Western and retaining them is the second part of Elliott's plan.

She has organized Black Unity Alliance and is sponsoring a series of "Let's Talk" minority workshops, a forum airing minority concerns.

Black Unity Alliance is a group of 28 students who meet weekly to plan activities for Western's black students.

Black students at Western are "eager and enthusiastic about doing well and being successful," she said. "All they need is support."

And she said she hopes to provide that. By the fall semester, Elliott wants to restore the mentor program for black freshmen, hold a minority career day and start a second tutorial program open to everyone.

"We don't design retention programs to separate," she said, "but to closely communicate and educate black students to prepare them to go into the mainstream of the majority population."

Black students attending a predominantly white university have



Scott Miller/Herald

Della Elliott, coordinator of black student retention, has been at Western about a month.

special needs such as social support, communication, financial assistance and available resources, Elliott said.

Working with minority students has been something Elliott has

wanted to do since going into the academic/counseling field.

Elliott said she feels there is a need for a person in her position to work with and retain Western's black students. "I sense that need, and it's told to me."

## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Report

■ Sean Patrick Ward, Keen Hall, reported he was shot in his shoulder Tuesday near Keen Hall. Campus police later found a pellet gun in the area.

### Accidents

■ A car driven by Shannon

Lynn Montgomery, College Street, skidded onto a sidewalk and struck a tree on Chestnut Street last Thursday.

■ A car driven by James A. Hood, Louisville Road, collided with a car driven by Anita King Carol, Scottsville Road, on the sixth level of the parking structure last Thursday.

■ A car owned by Donna F. Doss, South Hall, was struck by a car that left the scene on Normal Drive last Friday.

■ A car driven by David S. Mason, Grider Pond Road, collided with a car driven by Jennifer L. Williams, East Hall, in Diddle Lot Monday.

## Western Kentucky University announces the fifth in a series of Nobel Laureate Lectures "Non-Violence and Social Change in Latin America" Adolfo Perez Esquivel Recipient, Nobel Peace Prize, 1980

Tuesday, April 12, 1988

7:30 p.m.

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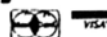


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# Forensic member to compete

Herald staff report

A member of Western's forensic team will compete in the national finals in the persuasive speaking category later this month in Arizona.

David Price, a Lebanon freshman, became a finalist March 5 at Georgetown College in the Southeastern Regional sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, a forensics society.

The competition will be held at Arizona State University in Tempe, said Dr. Judith Hoover, Western's director of forensics.

# Some classes still without teachers

Continued from Page One

whether we had money for new positions or not," he said.

No more classes listed in the bulletin were closed this year than last year at this time, Registrar Freida Eggleton said.

We were surprised that it was normal," she said.

However, some departments are still accepting students for classes without teachers.

As far as I know, there's nothing in the fall schedule for which we're not accepting enrollment," said Dr. Robert Oppitz, assistant dean of the Bowling Green College of Business Administration.

One way to teach students with fewer professors would be to increase class size, said Dr. Ward Hellstrom, dean of Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

There are limits to what we can do enrolling more students in classes," Hellstrom said. "I don't think we can continue to increase student enrollment without adding any resources."

If classes have to be canceled after students have already registered for them, Eggleton said, students will be told to choose another course or section.

I don't know what the dimension of the situation is," Petersen said. But if classes close after registration, "there'll be some kind of provisions made to accommodate their needs."

Don't miss the April issue of

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# Smoot wins race for vice president

Continued from Page One

omore, won with 568 votes; Greg Robertson, a Bowling Green senior, got 346 votes.

Whitehouse said his greatest advantage was "going out and hitting the pavement and talking to people and letting them know my ideas."

Ragland and Cambron also campaigned hard.

Earlier Tuesday, Whitehouse, Ragland and Cambron stood about 100 feet apart talking to students who ventured close.

Each candidate tried to make a connection with as many students as possible, hoping to gain an edge. Ragland used several methods,

including a sandwich board and a hand-shaking campaign in the dorms as well as fliers and foot-work.

Cambron, a Louisville junior, promoted himself with fliers and handshakes, knowing votes in his favor would not be counted. "I don't see how I can win," he said, "if they're not going to count my votes."

Whitehouse's winning strategies included adding his picture to new fliers and mounting a banner on Garrett Center.

"I campaigned as hard as anyone could campaign," he said, "and it showed."

## Pollsters told voters write-in ballots invalid

Continued from Page One

Cambron said Rules and Elections Committee members based Friday's ruling against counting write-in votes on the process of past years. He is the first candidate to run a write-in campaign.

He is also basing his appeal on comments poll workers made to voters.

Workers were told by Delozier to tell voters "the (write-in) votes won't be counted, and it will be thrown out," pollster Linda Vi-ergutz said. "You're supposed to be indifferent."

Cambron is using the student government campaign regulations to back up his fight.

"In the campaign regulations it says violations of the campaign regulations as stated in Robert's Rules of Order and the ASG Constitution may be cause for termination of eligibility status."

Robert's Rules, a book on parliamentary procedure, states under the heading "Impropriety of

leading voting in the election to the two leading candidates" that "any attempt to limit the number of candidates for an office to two, by whatever method they are nominated — is an unfortunate practice and should be discouraged."

Cambron's protest is also based upon his campaign being denied by the committee. He appealed the motion but was turned down by the Judicial Council, Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, and Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

Cambron is continuing his appeal to President Kern Alexander next week and to the board of regents if Alexander upholds the decision.

Despite Cambron's protests, Whitehouse said he isn't worried.

"If Bruce wants to contest the election," he said, "he should be allowed that right."

Whitehouse said he will remain in office "because the students elected me their student government president."



Scott Miller/Herald

**BRUSH WITH GREATNESS** — Physical Plant worker Kay Smith works in front of Diddle Arena Tuesday afternoon.

## Sorority added for 1989

By CHRIS POORE

To keep up with growing enrollment, Panhellenic Council voted unanimously Tuesday to add a sorority to Western's Greek system in the fall of 1989.

Adding a sorority will "even out" the other nine sororities, five of which have more than the ceiling, or limit, of 75 members, said Panhellenic adviser Kim Logan.

A committee of students and administrators will be formed in about two weeks to select the sorority, she said.

After the committee is formed, the council will send information to national sororities to see who's interested in starting a chapter at Western, Logan said.

The committee will then narrow their choices down to two or three nationals and ask them to come to Western and make presentations

about their sororities. She said Western will also make presentations about its sorority system.

After a sorority is chosen, it will send representatives to do recruiting and interviewing for new members, she said.

Rush for the new sorority will start the week after the regular sorority rush in the fall of 1989, she said. The organization will have only pledges for the first semester.

"It will be very similar to Sigma Kappa's recolonization" in the fall of 1986, she said. The reorganized group initiated its first members in the spring semester of 1987.

The council waited to vote on adding a sorority until it was sure that Sigma Kappa was stable.

They now have 78 members, three more than the ceiling, or limit.

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# ASG OKs condom machines

Herald staff report

Associated Student Government passed a proposal Tuesday to have condom machines in each dorm.

The purpose of the legislation is to make condoms available to college students to prevent the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and unwanted pregnancies.

A related bill asking the university to establish a continuing educational program on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases also passed.

AIDS, a disease that breaks down the body's immune system, is transmitted through bodily fluids.

In other business, congress passed a bill requesting a 10-foot chain-link fence be put between the basketball court and the parking lot at Bemis Lawrence Hall.

The resolution said stray basketballs often damage cars parked in the lot.

# Panhellenic preparing for fall rush

Herald staff report

Panhellenic Council will have a picnic on the south lawn of the university center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today to promote fall rush.

The picnic is "a pre-rush thing to get upperclassmen acquainted with rush and the sorority system," said Panhellenic adviser Kim Logan.

Logan said she's expecting about 50 to 80 people to come.

This is the first year of the picnic, she said. One of the sororities suggested having the picnic, and the council decided it was a good idea.

The council will hand out brochures about different sororities and answer questions anyone may have.

They will serve hot dogs, soft drinks and potato chips.

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# Sports



Vanderbilt's Dede Malmoe tries to peg the runner at first after forcing out Western's Gerald Ingram at second base during

yesterday's game at Nashville. The Hilltoppers continued their on-the-road woes, losing 6-5.

Omar Tatum/Herald

## Murrie still waiting after loss at Vandy

By TOM HERNES

Hilltopper coach Joel Murrie will have to wait at least one more game for his 300th coaching victory.

Trailing 5-2 in the eighth inning yesterday, Vanderbilt rallied for three runs to tie the contest and gained the winner in the ninth off Topper reliever Otis Lewis, 3-1, spoiling Murrie's attempt at the milestone.

With runners on first and second and one out in the bottom of the ninth, Commodore right fielder Jim Schiffman doubled home center fielder Mike Skaggs completing the three-run comeback.

Western, 25-13, had raced to the three-run lead on the strength of first baseman Gary Mueller's hot hitting.

The Warren, N. J., senior accounted for all five Topper runs with a three-run homer in

### BASEBALL

the fourth inning and two-run double in the seventh.

Murrie said that both teams had many opportunities in the game — Western, for instance, left 10 men on base. But he said Vanderbilt, 19-11, took advantage of its chances late in the game, while Western made too many baserunning mistakes.

Tuesday, the Hilltoppers lit up the scoreboard in a football-like 26-13 romp over Austin Peay.

After Western exhausted the Austin Peay pitching staff to the tune of 16 hits and three home runs, Governors coach Gary McClure waved the white flag after seven innings so he would have available arms for games later in

the week.

A three-run circuit clout by Topper designated hitter James Wambach in the top of the first inning set the tone for the offensive fireworks.

Governor catcher Ken Hatfield's three-run blast cut the Toppers lead to 11-6 in the third, but that was as close as the Governors would get.

Fifteen more Hilltopper runs crossed the plate in the last four innings, including a solo homer by left fielder Chris Turner — his ninth of the season — and a three-run double by shortstop Mike Cash, both in the sixth inning.

Toppers starting pitcher Efrain Barreiro, 2-0, survived four innings to gain credit for the victory.

Kentucky invades Deneb Field today at 3:30

See AUSTIN, Page 15

## Harris hoping to return juco to prominence

Herald staff report

Western men's basketball assistant coach Hank Harris is leaving the Hilltoppers to try to rebuild a once-proud junior college program in Parsons, Kan.

Labette Junior College dropped its basketball program in 1972 on the heels of an 0-26 season — 10 years after winning the national junior college title.

Now the school is ready to put a team back together, and Harris was named coach a week ago.

"It's a very good situation for me because if I can bring that program to the prominence it once was," Harris said, "then it's going to look very good for me."

Harris came to the Hill two years ago as an assistant after holding the same title at Eastern Illinois for two seasons.

But the challenge of becoming a head coach hasn't discouraged the 39-year-old.

"Anytime you can take a program and implement the plan you think should be used," he said, "it's all right."



Hank Harris

## Mann to accept Olympic offer if request granted

Herald staff report

Lady Topper freshman Terri Mann received an invitation yesterday to try out for the 1988 Olympic basketball team April 20-24.

The 1987 USA Today's high school female athlete of the year said her participation in the trials depends on if she can get a waiver exempting her from trying out until June while she recovers from reconstructive knee surgery performed in February.

Mann said her rehabilitation has been going "pretty good." She is able to shoot the basketball now and will be able to start running in about two weeks.



Terri Mann

## South African Van Rensburg didn't race to United States

By SIDNEY ELINE

Gwen Van Rensburg ran in one meet with her shoes on.

Once was enough.

"I hated every minute of it," she said. Western coach Curtiss Long "bought me a pair of Nike Zoom Ultras, the most expensive track shoes on the market, so I felt like I had to wear them."

She took them off after finishing the race and told Long that she couldn't wear them again.

"It's some sort of psychological block if I compete in shoes," Van Rensburg said. "I immediately think

I'm going to run a slow time."

Van Rensburg's barefoot style has shocked some.

In Western's first outdoor meet of the spring, Van Rensburg drew cries of "Zola, Zola" — in reference to the cross country world champion Zola Budd of South Africa who runs in bare feet.

"I was the only person who ran barefoot," she said. "One girl I was running with almost had a heart attack when she saw me without my shoes."

But that was OK with Van Rensburg.

She set a Western record in the

3,000-meter in 9:36.64 that same day — her first outdoor meet as a Hilltopper.

The freshman from Durban, South Africa, weighed several scholarship offers before deciding on Western, but in the beginning it was doubtful that she would ever run in the United States.

Van Rensburg would not budge — even after several phone calls and letters from Long and graduate assistant Philip Ryan, who were trying to rebuild the women's track team.

Ryan, who grew up with Van Rensburg, was the first to contact her. Ryan went back over Christmas in

1985 and watched Van Rensburg storm to a second-place finish in the 5,000-meter in Durban's Citizen's Meet with a time of 16:15 — 10 seconds under the NCAA qualifying time.

"After seeing her in the 5,000, I knew she was a world-class runner," Ryan said.

But Ryan and Long "could have gone blue in the face trying to get me to come to Western, and it would not have changed my mind," Van Rensburg said. "The only reason I'm here is because of the advice of my boyfriend, Steve Griffiths."

And Griffiths continues to keep his

girlfriend motivated by calling her from his London, England, home often.

"Steve speaks to me before every meet," she said. "If it wasn't for his motivating phone calls I probably would have come home by now."

And after meets, Van Rensburg is back on the phone — this time with her father.

"I call him after every meet," she said. "It's a very big thing for him."

He, too, was adamant that Van Rensburg leave home.

"My dad's biggest goal in life is for

See RYAN, Page 15

# Western will run for Walkmans

By SIDNEY ELINE

Western will be shooting for first place finishes and Walkman cassette players at this weekend's SeMotion Relays.

The Hilltoppers head to the seventh-annual SeMotion Relays at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for their third out-door meet of the season.

First-place finishers will receive Walkmans, and T-shirts will go to second- through fourth-place runners.

"Giving prizes for first-place finishes is a mark of a prestigious meet," Western coach Curtiss Long said. "The Walkmans are a tangible reward, besides feeling good about the performance."

"I hope to walk away with a Walkman," said sophomore Barry White, who will be competing in the 4 X 800 meter and 4 X 1,600 relays.

## Teichert fears Top confidence waning quickly

Herald staff report

"We've finished bad in all our tournaments," a disgusted Coach Kathy Teichert said following the latest in a line of disappointing showings — an 11th-place finish at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

"Their confidence is shot," Teichert said. "We just have to try to build up some now."

Michigan State won the two-day event with a score of 955 — 85 strokes better than Western.

Suzanne Noblett headed Western's individual scorers, shooting a 253. Kim Rogers and Marci Butler both shot 30.

"They all have experience by now," Teichert said. "We have to count on our upperclassmen every time we come out. They really have to start coming on and producing."

## TRACK

Sophomore Victor Ngubeni will be attending SeMotion for the third year and is entered in the distance medley relay, 1,500-meter, the 4 X 400 and 800 relay.

"I would like to get a Walkman," he said. "It puts some icing on a win."

SEMO coach Bill Gauteier said Western will do well in the distance medley relay with Ngubeni running the anchor mile. The medley team finished first three weeks ago at the Florida State Relays.

"Anytime Victor is in a relay, they will have an excellent chance of winning," he said. "He makes any meet he competes in more exciting. He's in a class by himself."

Gauteier, a Western runner from 1978-83, said he has two hopes for the meet featuring 25 men's and

women's teams to beat Western and for Western to beat everyone else.

"Once a Hilltopper always a Hilltopper," he said. "I'm always excited to attend a meet with Western."

SeMotion will be the first meet in two weeks for the Toppers, but Long said his team won't be rusty.

"Our team is better off after having time off," Long said. "We're now in a better position to compete."

Senior Laura Gluf said the layoff won't affect her performance this weekend.

"I'm in the best shape I've ever been in," she said. "I've been running twice a day and lifting weights to build up my upper body."

She will be one of the few women who is not running in a relay event. Gluf will compete in the 5,000-meter, a race she's had success in at this meet.

"SeMo has always been a good meet for me," she said.

## JUST THE FACTS

### Powell hoping to make All-America team

Two years ago, Western swimmer Dan Powell placed 21st in the 50-yard freestyle at the NCAA Championships, leaving him just 0.09 seconds away from being named honorable mention All-America.

His confidence from his junior-year showing was shattered, however, last year when a freak injury from an all-terrain vehicle accident ended his senior season before it started.

Now, after his redshirt season, Powell is back at the NCAA meet, trying to become the second Western All-American in the 50-yard freestyle.

The quest for that goal begins today in the first day of the three-day NCAA meet in Indianapolis.

"I think I'm going to swim well," Powell said. "If I have a good race, I can make the top 16."



Powell

### Hilltoppers take to road early for tourney

Western's men's golf team left this morning for the 36-hole Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va.

The Hilltoppers will be one of 18 teams at the 19th-annual tournament. Ohio State will be back to defend its title. The Buckeyes have won the crown every year since 1983.

### Intramural sports deadlines nearing

Deadlines for two intramural sports are coming up.

The deadline for co-recreational softball is tomorrow, and the tournament dates are April 13, 18, 20, 25 and 27.

Men's and women's frisbee competition begins April 13, and the deadline is Monday.

Interested students may sign up for the sports in Room 148 Diddle Arena.

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# Ryan says freshman has 'animal instinct'

Continued from Page 13

one of us (her brother, sister and her) to come overseas and get a degree," Van Rensburg said.

The transition wasn't easy at first for the 20-year-old.

"I wasn't very happy when I first got here because I wasn't fit after being off for three months," she said. "But, now I'm in the best shape I have ever been in, my stay thus far has been very pleasant. I have yet to meet an unfriendly person."

And now, in just her first season, Van Rensburg hopes to qualify for the 3,000- and 5,000-meter races in the NCAA Championships June 1-4 at the University of Oregon. If she does, she'll become the first Topper woman to qualify nationally.

"She'll easily qualify for the nationals," said senior teammate Beth Millay, who often works out with Van Rensburg. "She's one of the strongest runners I've ever met, both physically and mentally. She is amazing. It will surprise me if she doesn't qualify."

"There's a lot of people that I've recruited and seen at Western. I think can run well," Ryan said. "However, Gwen has that animal instinct inside her, where even in training she doesn't want anyone to beat her."

"That's very important in an athlete. You've got to have that competitiveness there where you've got that desire to drill



Andy Lyons/Herald

Shoeless as usual, Western freshman Gwen Van Rensburg runs in the Florida State Relays, where she set a school record at 3,000 meters.

somebody, you absolutely want to annihilate them, and you will put out all stops to try to beat them."

"That's what I like about Gwen. Because she's got that, I think she'll go a long, long way."

## Tops improve to .500 with midweek wins

Herald staff report

Western whipped Bellarmine Tuesday and Louisville Wednesday to improve its spring record to 6-6.

## MEN'S TENNIS

Assistant coach Billy Jeff Burton said Western has improved as the season has progressed.

"Everybody did well," Burton said after the 8-1 win over Bellarmine and 8-0 blanking of Louisville. "We've been getting real steady play from Scott Vowels, Ajay Deo, Kurt Swauger and Roland Lutz."

"Our four and five players are struggling a little bit but they're starting to come around," Burton said.

Burton has developed a new strategy for the Topper attack, moving Vowels and Swauger into the No. 1 doubles slot and Deo and John Rebol into the No. 2 spot.

The new lineup has been a success so far. Both doubles teams came away with wins against Bellarmine and Louisville.

The No. 3 doubles team of Lutz and Kurt Freyberger also won both of its matches to remain undefeated at 11-0 this spring.

Vowels was pushed by Louisville's Scott Hill, but still prevailed 7-5, 2-6, 7-6.

The Toppers face Middle Tennessee State today at 2 p.m. at the campus tennis courts.

## Austin Peay coach gets hint after 26 runs, 16 hits

Continued from Page 13

p.m. to open the Hilltoppers' four game homestand. Western hosts Sun Belt Conference

for Alabama-Birmingham for three games this weekend.

The Toppers are looking to improve their 1-2 conference record. The West Division-leading Blazers

enter the series 2-0 in conference play and 17-9 overall.

The two hook up for a double header Saturday at 2 p.m. and a single game 1 p.m. Sunday.

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