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College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 57

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1988

Cambron made some false claims

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

Bruce Cambron admitted last Thursday that some of the reasons he gave for contesting Associated Student Government's April 5 election were wrong.

"Some of the stuff isn't true," Cambron said he told the Rules and Elections Committee before it decided against his call for a new election last Thursday. "I had not done enough research."

Cambron, a Louisville junior, contested April 6 and listed several grounds which he said were out of order with the ASG constitution.

"I just wrote down everything, to the best of my knowledge that I could think of," he said. "Just because some of the reasons aren't right, doesn't mean that they are all invalid."

Cambron said he told of his mistake "because I want to be honest about it." He said he still has enough grounds to request a new election.

Gene Crume, an Owensboro senior and member of Rules and Elections Committee, said the committee helped "clarify some of the points Bruce made."

"I think Bruce raised some valid questions," he said.

Crume said he didn't think Cambron's errors would hurt his appeal. "It will weed out the weaker issues and pull out the stronger ones."

See CAMBRON, Page 16



Joe Denney and Woodrow Thomas crouch in a low passage.

Photos by John Dunham

In the dark Group snakes through tunnels beneath mall

By JASON SUMMERS

Climbing out of the waist-deep underground river, Woodrow Thomas peered at the roof of the cave, the light on his helmet slicing through the darkness.

The junior from Cooper, Texas, scanned the broken jumble of rocks that formed one wall and then hauled himself into a narrow, slanted passage and moved forward slowly until he came to a hole not much wider than his shoulders.

Squirming into the tunnel, Thomas slid on his stomach over broken rocks the size of car batteries. He worked forward and down until he came into a room where he had

See CLUB, Page 14



Spelunking essentials.

Awareness day makes understanding more accessible

Students, staff take handicaps

By REBECCA FULLEN

The well-dressed man kicked open the swinging doors with both feet.

Breathing heavily, he leaned over and reached up to grasp the door-knob of the Student Affairs office.

He let himself in and wheeled over to the window before taking off his suit jacket and relaxing. Making it to his office in Van Meter Hall from

Garrett Center in a manual wheelchair was not easy for Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

He stayed in a wheelchair Thursday morning as part of Western's Handicapped Awareness Day. Senior social work students handed out wheelchairs, blindfolds or earplugs as physical impairments.

"People here do care," Wilder said. "But I think sometimes they're just not aware of what the handicapped need."

Volunteers performed their daily routine within their particular limitation. At noon all met in the univer-

sity center to discuss what they learned.

Ten participated — five faculty, two students and two administrators and the Gator, the G-107 radio station mascot. About 600 faculty members and students were sent a form asking for volunteers.

The day concluded the research of Concerned Social Work Students for the Handicapped, a work group that has examined Western's accessibility to handicapped students since March.

The group formed to complete a senior project for Social Work Practice II, taught by Dr. Joe Schriver, an

associate professor of social work.

Members drafted a proposal to make the campus more accessible and said they hope that next year's class will pick up where they left off.

"I never realized how difficult it is to get around on crutches," said John Bruni, an assistant professor of psychology who participated. "You think you're going to be balanced, and you're not."

Although the number of handicapped on campus is unknown, Western has 35 handicapped students in the support services program, said Judy Rust, student support services director. Some are

hearing and vision impaired or learning or physically disabled.

Group member James Whitfield said many students are directed to the universities of Kentucky and Louisville because they have more programs for the handicapped.

"If I was handicapped," said Whitfield, a Bowling Green senior, "I would ask for more services, or form a group to fight for rights on campus."

To avoid the appearance of discrimination admission applications do not indicate whether a student has

See GROUP, Page 15

Western considers ways to help teachers improve skills

By LISA JESSIE

An associate professor of marketing had no problem talking to people — except in the classroom, where he read the textbook to his students.

So at the suggestion of his department head, he took a speech class and improved.

Now "Mr. Excitement," as his students call him, is "still not spectacular, but students are loyal to him," said Dr. James Oppitz, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration.

Western doesn't have a formal program to help teachers improve

TEACHING



A look at
Western's
faculty

Second of three parts

The only alternative is for department heads to make suggestions, and then they must guard against infringing on academic freedom.

"We're not doing the job we should

do" in providing teachers ways to improve their skills, said Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

But help may be on the way. Haynes said a group of faculty members has informally discussed forming a faculty resource center, which would provide many services.

For example, "a faculty member could ask the (center's) director to sit in on my class and critique it for me," Haynes said. The critique would be confidential.

The problem in getting the center is getting the money, Haynes said. For now, it's just "something we're

mulling around."

The Center for Faculty and Staff Development at the University of Louisville provides critiques among other services, said Dr. Howard B. Altman, director.

The cost of running the center includes salaries for the director and secretarial help and \$50,000 each for faculty and staff to — among other programs — run workshops and bring in consultants.

For now, optional student evaluations and an informal peer review help Western deans and department heads check the pulse on the quality of teaching.

Most teachers interviewed said they look at the results of student evaluations, which teachers compose and even follow suggestions.

Students are really the best ones that are able to judge teaching," said Dr. Kathleen Kalab, a professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Many students said student evaluations are important because they can help teachers improve.

Student evaluations give teachers some idea of what they need to do or what they're lacking in. Island ju

See EVALUATIONS, Page 16

Sophomore badly injured at Kenlake

Herald staff/report

A Paducah sophomore was in serious condition last night after he dived into shallow water at Kentucky Lake Saturday and broke his neck.

Cary White has been in the intensive care unit at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah since his accident, said Brenda Milan, a head nurse and spokeswoman at the hospital.

White was swimming with fraternity brothers before their Spring Formal dance at Kenlake and "tried to do a flip" in a shallow inlet, said fraternity brother Jim Redden, a Versailles sophomore.

A fraternity member pulled him out of the water, and they called an ambulance.

Doctors are checking for possible paralysis, said Kappa Sigma president Scott Willett, who visited White Sunday.

Willett said White was responding well when he visited him.

The Kappa Sigs will have a benefit dance at the Pavilion tonight at 8. All proceeds will go to White and his family to pay for hospital expenses. Willett said.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Because of an editor's error, Creighton University was reported as being in Omaha, Kan. in last Thursday's issue. The university is in Nebraska.

TO THE POINT

Wilkinson won't visit campus this week

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson won't visit Western this week because he's out of state, said Joe Iracane, board of regents chairman.

Iracane invited Wilkinson last week to visit the campus today or tomorrow. Iracane said Wilkinson expressed interest in Western's role in western Kentucky's economic development.

But Wilkinson decided not to briefly visit because he "wanted to spend some time" when he came, Iracane said.

Iracane said the regents are arranging a later date for Wilkinson's visit.

Students can register cars for fall

Students can register their cars for next school year through the mail this summer, according to Lt. Eugene Hooper, Public Safety traffic lieutenant.

Those wanting to register before fall must pick up decal cards from campus police in the parking structure, Hooper said.

Decal cards should be mailed to the department after July 1, along with \$10 and a return address.

Seniors to have celebration Thursday

The Student Alumni Association will present a "senior send-off" Thursday on the university center's south lawn from 5 to 7.

The graduating class's first reunion will include a live broadcast by WDNS-FM, a refreshment tent and door prizes provided by Jim Johnson Pontiac/Nissan.

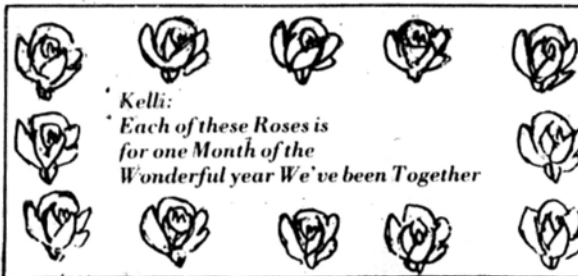
Two free airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States will be given by Quality Travel and American Airlines, another sponsor.

Liberty National Bank will provide a "Big Red" Mastercard with a \$500 limit and a \$100 credit balance.

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*except in class
and finals week*

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Room houses Warren mementos

Daughter reads father's poems

By DARLA CARTER

Kentucky author and poet Robert Penn Warren was absent Sunday from the dedication ceremony of a center in his honor at Western.

But his words were present, enabling the audience to hear how he appreciated the center and the praises made about his accomplishments.

"As for kind words," he said in a note read at the ceremony, "we all know that the homegrown brand is best — for a simple reason: the home world tends to have, for better or worse, a fuller picture of the person in question, and in a literary case, of his material. I can feel doubly honored by this occasion."

Those words were printed and are now housed in a glass case in the Robert Penn Warren Center in Cherry Hall, Room 101.

An audience — which nearly filled Center Theatre and included members of Warren's family, natives of his hometown Guthrie, Ky., and Bowling Green Mayor Patsy Sloan — saw the center dedicated and celebrated Warren's 83rd birthday.

"Western has always wanted something to honor Warren," said Joseph Millichap, director of the center.

In spring 1987, Western tried to buy his birthplace in Guthrie and move it to campus. However, the century-old brick house was sold to a group of Todd County residents who wanted to restore it and turn it into a

As for kind words, we all know that the homegrown brand is best. . .

Robert Penn Warren

Warren museum.

Rosanna Warren, guest speaker and a poet herself, read three of her father's poems as well as some of her own at the ceremony.

"I've never read my father's poems aloud before," she said, "and I will probably never do it again, but I thought this would be the time."

She chose poems her father had written with her and her brother Gabriel in mind, she said. She spoke of childhood times spent with her father in Vermont and on the beaches of Italy.

Robert Penn Warren, the only American to win the Pulitzer Prize for fiction and poetry, wrote often of Kentucky and Tennessee although he and his family have lived elsewhere.

Kentucky and Tennessee are often referred to as "Warren's World."

"The Cave," a book set in Bowling Green, is one of the items on display in the center.

Activities involving the center will include a team-taught seminar on Warren each spring semester, research and lectures honoring Warren.

The center will also award an

undergraduate scholarship and graduate fellowship, the first of which were awarded at the ceremony to a Butler County High School senior and LaNita Kirby, a Bowling Green senior at Western.

The cost of building the center can't be estimated because labor costs have yet to be figured, Millichap said.

Funds were raised by Western's Robert Penn Warren Committee. The goal of the center's committee is to secure a \$100,000 endowment, of which \$40,000 has been donated and \$6,000 has been received in grants.

The committee also plans to increase the memorabilia housed there, said Mary Francis Willock, directing chairman.

A black-and-white rendering of the author, which commemorates his being named the nation's first poet laureate and which formerly hung in the Library of Congress, sits atop an empty bookcase.

"We plan to have those filled," Willock said.

A photo collection of Warren and his family, donated by his wife Eleanor, will be placed at the center as soon as the originals can be copied.

Two photos are already displayed in a glass case with some of Warren's first edition and out-of-print books.

Many of the items in the center have been donated.

In a corner hangs a quilt sewn and donated by 72 students at Marion County High School. Those students were at the center Sunday.

Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, said, "The center will bring recognition to Western and serve as a resource for scholars to share and learn the great thought of Kentucky."

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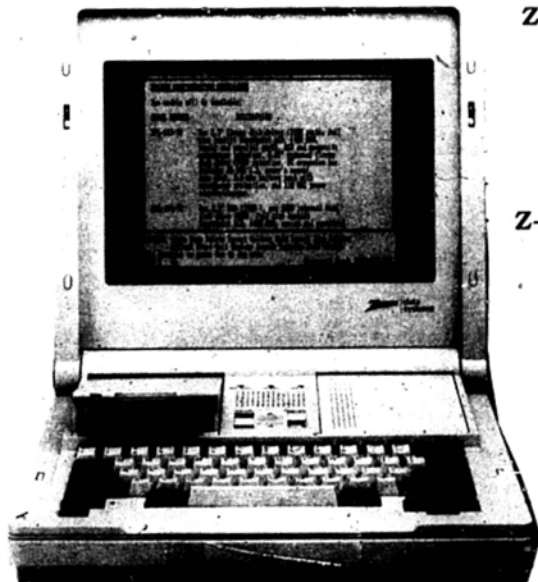
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Opinion

New ideas may revive basketball tournament

Sub-par competition and sagging attendance marred the final two Wendy's Classics — the invitational men's basketball tournament held in Diddle Arena for eight years.

But Western is taking steps to ensure that won't happen with its new, unnamed tournament that is still taking shape.

In 1984, nearly 25,000 fans watched the Wendy's Classic over two days as Louisiana Tech beat Louisville in the opening round and Western in the championship.

But when Austin Peay State, Kentucky Wesleyan and Centre duelled the Hilltoppers last year, a tournament-low 9,600 showed up.

Wendy's then dropped its sponsorship of the tournament, but President Kern Alexander said Western would continue as host to an invitational.

The chief organizers of the new event, men's basketball coach Murray Arnold and athletic director Jimmy Feix, seem to have been ready for the assignment.

Just four months after being handed the task, Arnold and Feix have found two opponents — Drexel and Murray State — for Western in the four-squad tournament for next season. And maybe more importantly, they have set one standard and suggested another that might preserve the new tourney for following years.

Feix said last week that Western is "trying to field the best Division I tournament we can." That means no more Centre and Kentucky Wesleyan fiascos.

And to further defeat the low attendance that plagued the Wendy's tournament, Feix said he and the athletic staff are considering making the new tournament part of the season ticket package.

If that goes through, students would be admitted free — unlike the Classic.

Those ideas that Arnold and Feix are proposing should work to build up a strong new tournament — no matter what it's called.



Week of dance offers cheap relief for stressed students

Last week's dancing potpourri — UCAM's Give Peace a Dance, An Evening of Dance '88 and the Park Avenue Dregs at Niteclass — wasn't free. But it was pretty close.

For \$5 — the price of a small pizza or two visits to a tanning bed — students were treated to three entertaining events, a good release before finals week.

At UCAM's \$3 dance, it was the first opportunity for those under 21 to see Government Cheese since the city banned minors from nightclubs.

The evening lasted more than three hours with Toxic Shocks and the Park Avenue Dregs warming up the crowd for the Cheese.

At An Evening of Dance '88, choreographer Jeffrey Mildenstein's award-winning dancing ability showed through in the dancers' performances. For \$2, students had the opportunity to see the result of a year's rehearsal for the weeklong event.

Niteclass, the dance spot in the basement of the university center, provided another band free last week. About 100 screaming fans got their second weekly dose of the Dregs last Friday.

With students pinching pennies and getting anxiety attacks from studying, last week's cheap entertainment came at the right time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honest people

Yes, Virginia, there are still honest people in the world.

I have to admit I expected having to face my accounting final without a book.

I left it under a desk last week after taking a test.

Instead of selling it, whoever found it took it to the dean's office in the accounting department.

I know how nice an extra \$30 or so would have been to the finder. I also know I cannot afford \$40 to replace it.

Many thanks to whoever found my book and returned it.

Linda Hatcher

Bowling Green sophomore

'Sleazy scandal'

We have such a sleazy scandal on the Graduate Council.

That beknighted body of non-shining knights has removed from the graduate faculty some of our very finest teachers (and most scholarly). One of the criteria being used, public service, is so bush league as to be humiliating. A genuine scholar at Western, given the heavy teaching load, cannot give time to public service. As a matter of fact, anyone giving a lot of time to public service should be taken at once as a non-scholarly person.

A second criterion is "a record of high-quality scholarly achievement." If that criterion were really enforced, about 99 percent of the graduate faculty would have to go.

In fact, the only person left on the graduate faculty would be Ron Nash, because he is the only professor at Western who has a long record of publication involving the orotic issues that are really major.

Most of our scholarship at Western is third-rate production on rather trivial issues. We do not have a publishing faculty — we have a teaching faculty. When a distinguished scholarly training and intellect plus distinguished teaching credentials cannot keep you on the graduate faculty at Western, it is a laughable situation.

Are there no administrators anywhere on the Hill who can do something about this farce?

Dr. William McMahon
professor of English

'Strong' RHA

As a newly elected member of the executive council of the Residence Hall Association, I feel that it is my duty to correct the gross inadequacy of the editorial condemning the association. The association is a strong, viable organization with an enormous potential for growth.

Despite the view presented in the Herald, the association is still a representative body for the students living on campus. The association meetings are open to all students living on campus so that everyone may express their viewpoint.

The Herald states that most of the association's proposals are borrowed from Associated Student Government or are proposals only for the organization or resident assistants. This statement is totally untrue. Any proposals that were allegedly borrowed from student government were brought before the association because they were legitimate concerns of the association.

Also, it seems fairly logical to me that if the two major organizations set up to serve the students both stood up in support of an idea, that the idea would be seen in a more favorable light.

See MORE Page 5

Herald

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Also, I think the Herald is guilty of trying to compare two organizations that are not truly comparable. The association and student government were designed to meet different purposes. Whereas, student government serves the entire student body; the association serves those students that choose to live on campus. The idea of trying to make the association a subcommittee of student government is a ludicrous one. The two organizations would not mesh well. Also, I think it would be detrimental to the association to bring it into all of the internal conflicts that student government is suffering right now.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all campus residents to become involved in hall government. You do have a voice! You are the ones we serve! If you have a problem with your hall government or what the association does, take your concerns through the proper channels. Make your opinions known to people like myself, your hall president, your hall director or the director of Residence Life. These people are here to help and to listen.

If you like what your hall government is doing, get involved and get others involved. Also, let the Herald know if you think the association and your hall are doing good jobs. Get involved, support the association and hall government.

Kim Troupe
RHA administrative
vice president elect

Niteclass growth

As the 1987-88 school year comes quickly to an end, I think it's time to reflect on a new addition to Western. In October of last year, Niteclass opened with high expectations by all — especially the typical college student.

As a disc jockey and a doorman, I have been here through all the good times along with the bad times. At first, Niteclass was primarily a nightclub offering entertainment on the weekends. It was soon evident through word-of-mouth and editorials written by the Herald, that this wasn't enough.

So entertainment was provided by University Center Board and Niteclass with events such as "A

Night at the Races" and more recently, "Crack Me Up." Also, bands were brought in and a special night was established for the progressive crowd. With the exception of the live bands, attendance to the other functions was scarce.

This lack of support by the students makes me wonder if our attempts to please certain groups are in vain. We went out on a limb to provide progressive listeners with a service we thought they wanted. As it turned out, we hurt our credibility with patrons to Niteclass by taking them out of the picture on Friday nights and providing for a bunch of go-shows. Here it is, nearing the end of school and we're still trying to gain that credibility back.

Another on-going battle we face from week to week is the constant moaning and groaning we receive at the hands of impatient and sometimes inebriated patrons of Niteclass.

If some blacks think we are "biased" in our selection of music and whites think we don't play any "white music," then what are we playing? How can you come up to the DJ booth and demand that we "play some real music" when you can't even come up with a real definition of your musical tastes?

A song may not be played when you request it because it may not fit into the flow of music currently being played, it may not be danceable or it may have been played before you arrived — which is the chance you take when showing up at midnight or later.

I don't mean to try and sound negative about a typical Niteclass crowd because that's not the case. Most people are very appreciative and I thank them for it because they make my job much more entertaining and very easy at the same time.

I hope everyone has a pleasant and safe summer and hope to see you all enjoying Niteclass again next summer.

George T. Thompson
Mount Sterling freshman

Hurried search

Like many other faculty members, I'm deeply concerned about the board of regents' hurry-up plans for

a presidential search.

The procedure they've outlined will limit the pool of applicants in two crippling ways. Our short deadline will suggest to some that any application from them would be wasted, that Western is only going through the motions of a search.

Other candidates will want more time to investigate us before deciding whether or not to apply. We've just come through a controversial presidency that ended suddenly and prematurely. We are plagued with an unsympathetic governor and uncertain economic prospects. In short, Western is not the sort of situation that a savvy candidate would want to jump at without looking first. Our 30-day deadline doesn't allow anyone not already familiar with us a very careful look.

I've also got misgivings about faculty and student involvement in the search. Scheduling the bulk of the procedure when a great number of faculty and students will be absent for the summer is itself enough to cast doubt on how effective our participation will be. This, plus the "beauty pageant" last time, when candidates were paraded before faculty and students but not allowed to take questions, is enough to reawaken suspicions that token involvement is all the board of regents is looking for.

Centre College recently set aside six to nine months to search for its next president. As a vastly more complex organization, Western should proceed with equal care.

I hope the regents will reconsider their first inclination to rush the job along, name an interim president for at least the summer and fall semester, and allow themselves the time to do a proper search.

Joe Glaser
professor of English

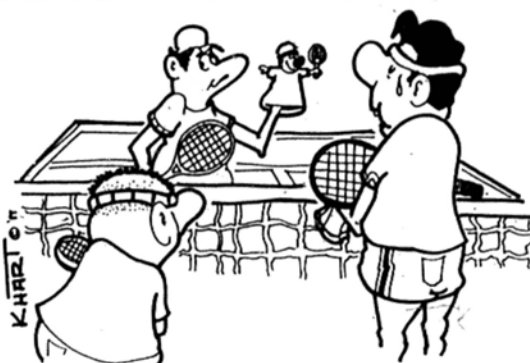
Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words.

The Herald reserves the right to delete obscene or libelous material and to correct spelling and grammatical errors.

FROM THE HART

by Kendall Hart



"Your partner has a wicked backhand, but he sure is a quiet little feller."

FINALS SCHEDULE

Here is this semester's final exam schedule for next week. Source: Registrar's Office.

Monday, May 2

- 8 a.m. — Multiple sections of History 119 and History 120.
- 10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.
- noon — Multiple sections of Sociology 100.
- 2 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 1 p.m. Monday.
- 4 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 8 a.m. Monday.
- 6 p.m. — Monday classes meeting at 5 p.m. and after.

Tuesday, May 3

- 8 a.m. — Multiple sections of English 100.
- 10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 8 a.m. Tuesday.
- noon — Multiple sections of Math 109, Math 116 and Math 211.
- 2 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.
- 4 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 2:10 p.m. Monday.
- 6 p.m. — Tuesday classes meeting at 5 p.m. and after.

Wednesday, May 4

- 8 a.m. — Multiple sections of English 102 and English 200.
- 10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 10:30 a.m. Monday.
- noon — Multiple sections of Accounting 200, Accounting 201 and Finance 330.
- 2 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 3:20 p.m. Monday.
- 4 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 9:15 a.m. Monday.
- 6 p.m. — Wednesday classes meeting at 5 p.m. and after.

Thursday, May 5

- 8 a.m. — Multiple sections of English 055 and Chemistry 222.
- 10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 11:45 a.m. Monday.
- noon — Classes meeting first at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday.
- 2 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 1 p.m. Tuesday.
- 4 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 2:10 Tuesday.
- 6 p.m. — Thursday classes meeting at 5 p.m. and after.

Friday, May 6

- 8 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 10:30 Tuesday.
- 10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 4:30 Monday.
- noon — Classes meeting first at 4:30 Tuesday.
- 6 p.m. — Friday classes meeting at 5 p.m. and after.

QUIZ FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE TAKING A SUMMER BREAK

1. Do you like to sleep in mornings?
2. Do you like having fun and making money?
3. Do you like to travel?
4. Can you work hard for eight weeks or longer?
5. Do you enjoy working with young people?
6. Do you have expensive taste?
7. Would you like to earn up to \$3,000 in extra scholarship money?
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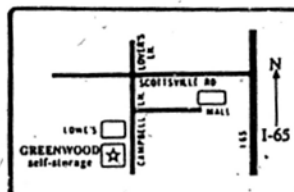
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Photographer captures history

Speech recalls 40 years of photo

By ANASTASIA HUDGINS

Snow heavy on the ground at the Arlington Cemetery brings out photographers

George Tames, the 40-year veteran of the New York Times who spoke at Western Thursday night to an audience of about 60 people, tried for years to get just the right shot of a figure in the bleak cemetery.

In the picture, Tames' daughter is clad in black and viewed from above — a stark figure wading through the snow between the rows of gray tombstones.

Her footprints lead the viewer from the bottom of the picture up to the figure. She is framed by a few tree branches that are decorated by a few weathered leaves.

"The dead leaves add a Japanese touch," Tames said.

After he got several shots, Tames noticed a car approaching. The car stopped and several photographers leaped from the car. They had seen Tames' daughter walking in the snow and were determined to capture the scene also.

Tames yelled "Go away! It's my shot! Pam, roll in the snow!" She did, and only Tames got the shot.

Tames said he has learned to pro-

tect his work by wily maneuvers such as this. He is renowned for his excellent photography.

One of his photos of President Dwight D. Eisenhower was made into a stamp; he won the George Polk Award for News Photography and 16 first prizes in the White House press photographers contest; he has a permanent exhibit at the New York Times and he was interviewed by David Letterman.

Tames has photographed every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt and said his favorites are Henry Ford, Harry Truman and John Kennedy.

He recalled the time he and President Truman were discussing the then-recent advent of television. Truman said politicians have to be 75 percent ability and 25 percent actor. "I can see the day that role is reversed," Tames remembered Truman as saying.

Tames is the "oldest of a family of seven that was starving," he said. His parents were Greek and Albanian immigrants who met and married in America. When he started kindergarten he could not speak English.

In 1945 he applied to the New York Times and remains faithful to the newspaper since his 1985 retirement. He worked there 40 years — to the day.

"What veneer of culture I might have is due to being associated



George Tames
photographer

with some of the finest reporters and reading the New York Times," Tames said.

"I was able to sit at the foot of history in the making," Tames said of his 48-year career.

Louisville freshman Drew Murphy said Tames "impressed me because of his years of experience. I couldn't fathom seeing somebody who actually talked to like."

At 70, Tames keeps busy by lecturing, writing his autobiography and gardening. He still has a desk at the New York Times and occasionally covers assignments.

"I was never intended to sit and rock."

"When I die I want to be holding a camera and fall forwards, not backwards, but forwards into the action," Tames said.

Catholic Newman Center

MASS SCHEDULE

5:00 p.m. Saturday

10:00 a.m. Sunday

7:30 p.m. Sunday

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and 8

■ **Biloxi Blues**, Rated PG 5, 15
and 8

■ **Beetlejuice**, Rated PG 5, 45
and 8, 15

■ **The Last Emperor**, Rated

PG 13, 5, 15 and 8, 15

■ **Bad Dreams**, Rated R 5, 45
and 8, 30

Plaza 6 Theatres

■ **Johnny Be Good**, Rated
PG 13, 7 and 9

■ **The Seventh Sign**, Rated
PG 7 and 9

■ **Good Morning, Vietnam**,
Rated R 7 and 9, 20

■ **Fatal Attraction**, Rated R 7
and 9, 15

■ **Casual Sex**, Rated PG 13, 7
and 9

■ **Return to Snowy River Part
II**, Rated PG 7 and 9

Martin Twin Theatres

■ **Wall Street**, Rated R 7 and 9

■ **Overboard**, Rated R 7 and 9

The Student Alumni Association Announces Alumnus of the Month

Sheila Harris Jackson

Sheila Harris Jackson received a scholarship to study voice at Western and in 1978, along with a Bachelor of Music Education Degree, she received the Graduating Music Student Award and was chosen commencement soloist for 1977-78.

It was only after she heard the opera star Leontyne Price sing, that her passion for opera was born.

Jackson enrolled in the Curtis Institute of Music in the fall of 1978 to study with Dr. Todd Duncan, who is now her vocal technician and mentor. Duncan once stated that Jackson "not only sings with great beauty, she has total dedication and a burning desire to succeed."

Ms. Martina Arroyo, Metropolitan Opera and International artist, heard Jackson sing in New Jersey and has been actively involved in her career ever since.

Jackson is currently doing recitals and guest solo appearances in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. She is also a Math and English instructor at the Phillips Business School in New Jersey and a private vocal instructor/recitalist.

She is married to Michael L. Jackson, also a graduate of Western. They have a son, Sheldon, and currently reside in New Jersey.



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Let's dance

A slice of Cheese included in UCAM's hot event

By JASON SUMMERS

The band was fire, heating the crowd into a boiling mass at the foot of the stage. On the edge of the crowd, the heat was less intense and the motion less frenzied.

Government Cheese was the band that got most people moving last Wednesday night at "Give Peace a Dance," sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

The band also played for this event two years ago when it was called "Party for Peace," said Bruce Cambron, a former president of UCAM.

And most of the people interviewed said they showed up in Garrett Center Ballroom to hear that band.

As the band began setting up around 11:30, Robert Heggen, a Dawson Springs freshman, said, "That's what we're waiting for."

The dance raised more than \$800 for UCAM, said Joanna Mende Isberg, a Louisville sophomore who organized the dance.

Toxic Shocks started playing just before 10, after technical problems delayed the event, which was to start at 9. They were on stage for more than an hour, but played about 30 minutes.

About 15 people danced next to the stage, and four women spun and swayed in the back of the room by the UCAM booth that sold buttons, T-shirts and bumper stickers that promoted peace.

Jack Tapp, Toxic Shocks' lead singer, said the band played free because "we never do get to the college crowd too much. It's a good cause — good exposure."

But when a fuse blew a second



Amy Deputy/Herald

Toxic Shocks singer Jack Tapp performs Thursday at Give Peace a Dance, sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

time, the group left the stage as one bandmember screamed obscenities.

The sound system was rewired so the fuses wouldn't go out again, and the Park Avenue Dregs went on stage. They played to about 150 people for an hour.

Johnny Thompson, who plays guitar and sings for the band, said the group volunteered when a UCAM member approached the band while they played at Niteclass.

Thompson said he didn't know much about UCAM before the dance. There's a lot of great people involved, I do know that.

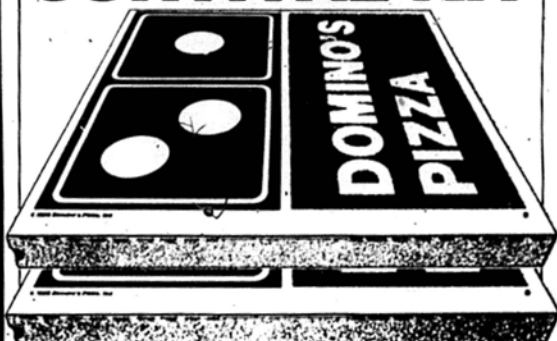
The dance was to make people

aware of UCAM. "Whether people agree with us or not, they know we put on a good event," Cambron said. "If we do this, people will not only know who we are, but what the peace movement is about."

By the time the Park Avenue Dregs finished, the crowd had swelled to more than 200 people.

The money from the event will be used "to be more visible on campus. We'll have a budget," Cambron said. "We'll have the resources to get started" with programs at the beginning of the year, instead of raising money. "It'll also give us some resources to get started."

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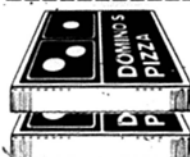
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■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

■ A bedding plant sale will be

held from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. behind the Environmental Science and Technology Building. Plants will be sold every day this week.

Thursday

■ The department of music will present the **WKU Show Choir and Jazz Ensemble** at 8 p.m. in Center Theatre. Admission is free. For more information, call 745-3751.

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Barbara Fugate
Teresa Armstrong
Jim Miller
Gary Graves
Joseph Metzger
Julie Kempf
Scott Denny
Michelle Villar

Stacie Villar
Terri Wakefield
Tim Janes
John Harper
Ann Kerelakes
Elizabeth Williams
Kelly Neill
Brad Tolbert
Dave Parrott
Julie Deboy

Lori Scott
Holger Velastegui
Shawna Williams
Deann Pinkard
Kim Summers
Jill Romen
Trish Riley
Anthony Smith
Hank Harris
Brett McNeal

Steve Miller
Fred Tisdale
Ken Hinton
Kim Hood
Ray Goetz
Joe Medley
Lisa Logsdon
Dan Maher
Jane Nelson
Carolyn Houk

Jeff Doom
Mike Pasley
Michelle Toler
George Thompson
Tom Cuellar
Sunny Peyton
Hollis White
Doug Smith
Mike Martinez
Victor Clark

Brooks Walshall
Andy Lyons
Wayn Webster
Matt Todd
Mike Carberry
Matthew Mullikin
David Sparks
Rhonda Madison
Vickie Golden
Virginia Eaton

Dennis Harper
Steven Chambliss
Greg Mills
Steve Sipes
Chris Hale
Eko Widagdo
John Stone
Timothy Snider
David Greer
Krista Proctor

Susan Daniel
Glenn Williams
David Vaughn
Lisa Taylor
John Crenshaw
Rick Norrie
Eddie Hamilton
Debra Nash
Deborah Stinnett
Ronald Davenport

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Read the College Heights Herald



Pat McKenzie runs a camera during the taping of the production Saturday. He was holding the camera out a van for a low angle trucking shot.

Class!

Lights, camera add to education

Story and photos by ROYCE VIBBERT

Eighty hours of out-of-class work in a semester could be considered excessive, but to Steve White's Broadcast 367 class — it's a reality.

The Electronic Field Production class has spent many weekends this semester videotaping an original movie written by class member Bently Tittle.

Tittle, a Henderson senior, wrote the short story "And Then They Got Mohawks" last summer. The movie is the class production for the semester.

"I (sometimes) wrote it on napkins," he said. Seeing how it changed "was just amazing."

The class shot the movie in locations ranging from the top of the parking structure and under the colonnade to a local bowling alley.

"It's fantastic to get to do something this big," Tittle said.

The class is designed to give the students hands-on experience in television field production.

"There is nothing like just getting out there and doing it," said Ben Black, a Paducah junior and the student producer.

"Every situation is different," he said, and the learning comes from dealing with the various situations.

"I'll (always) remember the night we brought 50 wild punkers onto the set," Black said.

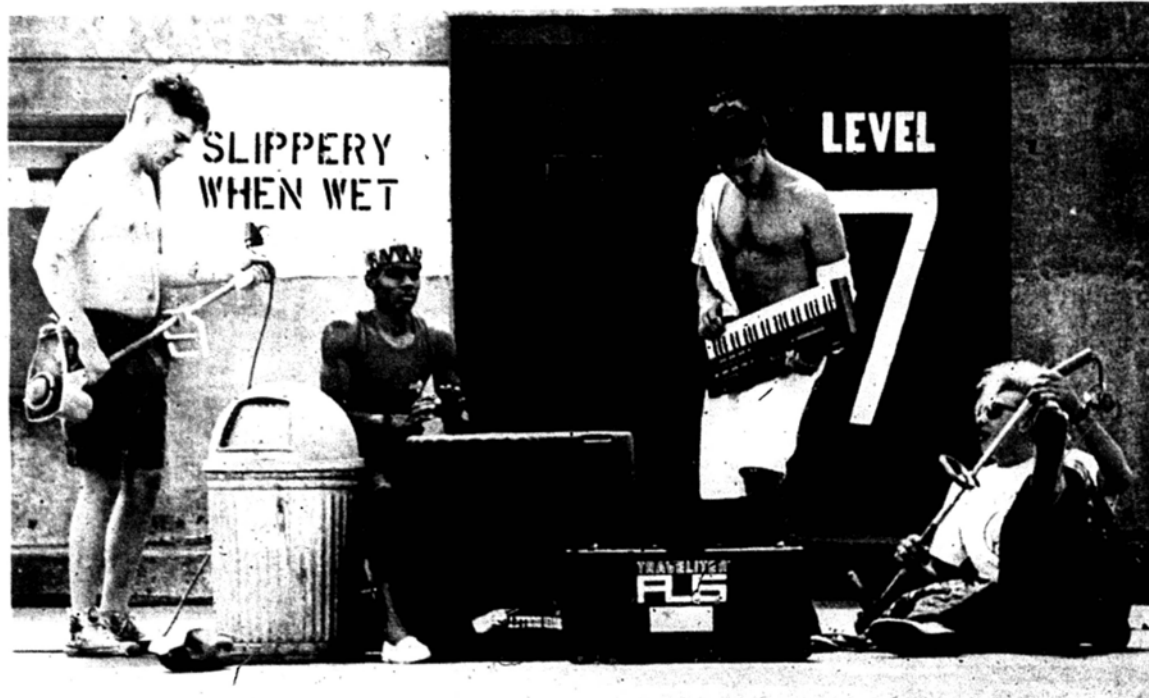
Tittle said, "At times it (the class work) gets tedious."

As a group we've all got different interests," he added, but they come together. "Everybody pops in ideas."

The amount of time spent out of class doesn't bother Tittle either.

"I can't get enough of it," he said. "It's like drinking beer on the porch."

"And Then They Got Mohawks" will be shown in Niteclass May 3, at 8 p.m.



In preparation for their production of "And Then They Got Mohawks," Brian Nupe, Everton Simmonds, Bently Tittle and Matt Davis act out

their roles Saturday on the parking structure. The movie will premiere May 3 in Niteclass.

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Religious groups get money from bake sales, donations

By DONNA CROUCH

The Newman Center wants to offer new programs for Western students, but it has a problem.

Lack of money

"We want to attract more students to the center with new programs and activities so we're having a fundraiser," said the Rev. Raymond Goetz, the center's chaplain.

To start funds flowing in, Goetz sent a letter to Western's faculty and staff to introduce them to the center's purpose and to ask for financial contributions.

"I've got some positive feedback to the letter," he said, "but not much

money has come in. I've had people tell me who to contact to help the ministry."

He said the money would be used for a rear-projection television, computer and software for office use, religious periodicals and for activity programs.

"We're on a low budget and the utilities take up about half of our budget," Goetz said. "We decided we needed to expand our ministries to more students so we need more money to do so."

The center is supported by a Roman Catholic diocese in Owensboro. The money it receives pays for

utilities and for little else, Goetz said. It also gets money from collections taken during services.

If a major problem arises such as the roof falling in, Goetz said the diocese will allocate the money for the repairs.

Goetz said they want to raise about \$15,000 after the ministry contacts more possible contributors.

"The equipment will cost about \$8,000," Goetz said. "But, the money that is left over will be used to expand the outreach of the center."

"We're trying to contact all the parents of the Catholic students on campus but that's going to take

time," he said. "We're having a problem getting a list of the names."

"If we can get some programs started maybe they will be able to support themselves," he said. "We're trying to spread the gospel, not take money, but money is needed to get the word out. I'm new here and I'm trying to make the center a better place."

Other student religious organizations such as the Baptist Student Union also conduct fund-raisers throughout the year for summer missions causes.

The Rev. Clay Mulford, pastor of BSU, said the organization has car

washes, bake sales and other fund-raisers for summer missions causes.

"None of the money we raise goes directly into our own church," he said. "We help support mission with the money raised."

The members of BSU have revival teams, choirs and other teams that also help bring in funds, Mulford said. It also raises money by collections.

"We usually raise about \$3,000 with our teams that travel around in the ministries, and about \$400 to \$600 is raised through bake sales and car washes."

Class shows students how to communicate in silence

By ALLISON TUTT

The students' attention is won by the instructor's tapping on the table, but she says nothing.

With her quick hand motions, 14 students stand simultaneously.

Mary Reff continues with her lesson, teaching students sign language.

Fourteen non-traditional students are enrolled in the American Sign Language class, mostly so they can communicate with deaf people where they work. The language consists of gestures and hand symbols used when speaking is impossible.

Most of the students take the class for their general interest, Reff said, but they often find it valuable in their people-oriented jobs.

Western began offering the sign language class last year. The eight-week, non-credit class began March 14 and will be offered again next semester.

Throughout most of the two-hour class, silence is the teacher as Reff uses sign language for all communication. During last week's meeting, Reff formed a circle with her index finger and thumb, seemingly forming a make-believe object to pass to the first student. Each pantomimes his own invention with the circle.

The object is worn as an earring, bounced as a ball, dropped, stepped on, swept up and passed to the next in line. The last student pretends to catch the pieces of the circle.

The students continue the hand movements, practicing expressing themselves without speaking.

During the last few minutes of class, the silence was broken. "Well, are you thoroughly confused?" Reff asked. The students asked questions to clarify the meanings of some of the gestures and signs used throughout the class.

"Getting beyond the fear of using your voice" is part of what Reff hopes to teach the students, she said.

"Hearing people are used to using their ears," not their eyes, Reff said.

Her non-verbal method gives the students good eye training. It also prevents the students from comparing sign language to English.

The instructor teaches them through body movements, shrugs and pointing. Reff uses coded manual signals reinforced by facial expressions.

The students learn by mimicking the signs of the teacher. Some class activities include learning to finger-spell their names using hand symbols for each letter and learning the gestures for the members of the family.

Mary Anne Isenberg, a dental hygienist, takes the class so she can learn to communicate with hearing-impaired patients.

The Bowling Green resident said she felt inadequate because she did not know her deaf patients' language. Deaf patients occasionally come to her office.

"I couldn't communicate one-to-one with them," she said, because she had to use an interpreter.

The class isn't difficult, Isenberg said. "It takes a while to catch on," she said. "It is so different from anything I have ever done."

Deborah Patterson, a lab technician at a Bowling Green orthodontic office, said she has come in contact with deaf patients and has learned to appreciate sign language.

"I think it is a fascinating language," the Bowling Green resident said. "I jumped at the opportunity to take the class."

The students sometimes get amused by each other's gestures and laugh, Isenberg said.

"I think that releases some tension," she said. "It was strange from the beginning, but it's not now."

"I think the class will teach most everybody patience," Isenberg said. "The first week, it was like we were all dying to talk."

"I can't imagine being deaf, never, never," she said. "I have no idea what it would be like to hear total silence."

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FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Arrest

■ Vance Harrow Turpin, 332 Keen Hall, was arrested last Wednesday and charged with disorderly conduct and harassment. He was lodged in Warren County Jail. Bond was set at \$500 on each charge.

Reports

■ Steven Wayne Bucher, Media Drive, reported his car was struck

with a rock while traveling north on University Boulevard by the parking structure last Wednesday or Thursday. Damage was estimated at \$50.

■ Bryan Keith White, Poland Hall, reported a stereo equalizer, valued at \$25, stolen from his car in Regents Lot last Wednesday or Thursday.

■ Shannon Marie Hulbert, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported \$430 stolen from her dorm room last Wednesday or Thursday.

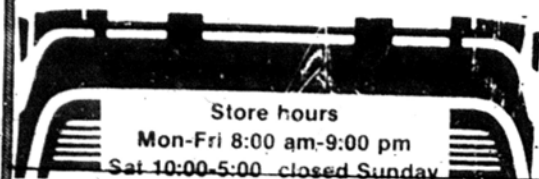
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Dad keeps tabs on son at work

By MICHELLE MCINTIRE

Working with a parent five days a week is not something many people want or get to do. But for two years, Gerald White Jr. has been doing it.

White Jr. said he has always wanted to work with his dad as an auto mechanic. "Especially when I was younger."

His father is an auto mechanic at the Physical Plant where White Jr. is a packer truck driver.

White Sr. says that some confusion is created at the plant because both men are known to their co-workers as Gerald.

"I usually call him Junior but everyone else just calls him Gerald," White Sr. said.

66

We get along real good.

99

Gerald White Jr.

The secretaries sometimes get their messages mixed up, he said. He gets his son's and vice-versa.

White Jr. originally applied at the plant as an auto mechanic but couldn't be hired because his father worked in that section. This is standard policy, White Sr. said.

White Jr. dresses in the same uniform of light blue shirt and dark pants as his father. But he adds his own style to the uniform — sleeveless denim jacket and cap.

Everyone at the plant knows they are father and son, but White Jr. said he doesn't get special treatment at the plant where his dad has worked for nine years. Before working at the Physical Plant, White Sr. was an auto mechanic at a Chrysler dealership.

Until recently, White Jr., 24, lived at home with his 57-year-old father.

White Sr. said that at home each night he used to hear all the troubles he (White Jr.) was having with the trucks.

"And I still hear about it."

The two have never had any disagreements at work but White Sr. admitted that sometimes he does get tired of hearing the complaints about the trucks.

"He'd tell me if something went wrong with a truck that day, and I'd just tell him to write up a work order. I didn't want to hear about it."

White Sr. added that he's glad his son decided to work at the plant because it has brought them closer together.

Even though they work so closely together, White Jr. said he doesn't feel as if his dad "is looking over his shoulder."

"We get along real good."

At one point they worked the same hours during the day, but that recently changed.

White Sr. goes to work at 8 a.m. and his son starts work at noon. Both men work eight-hour shifts.

"I used to buy his dinner, and now I buy his lunch and dinner," White Sr. said.

The greatest advantage to working with his son, White Sr. said, is "at least I know where he is every day."

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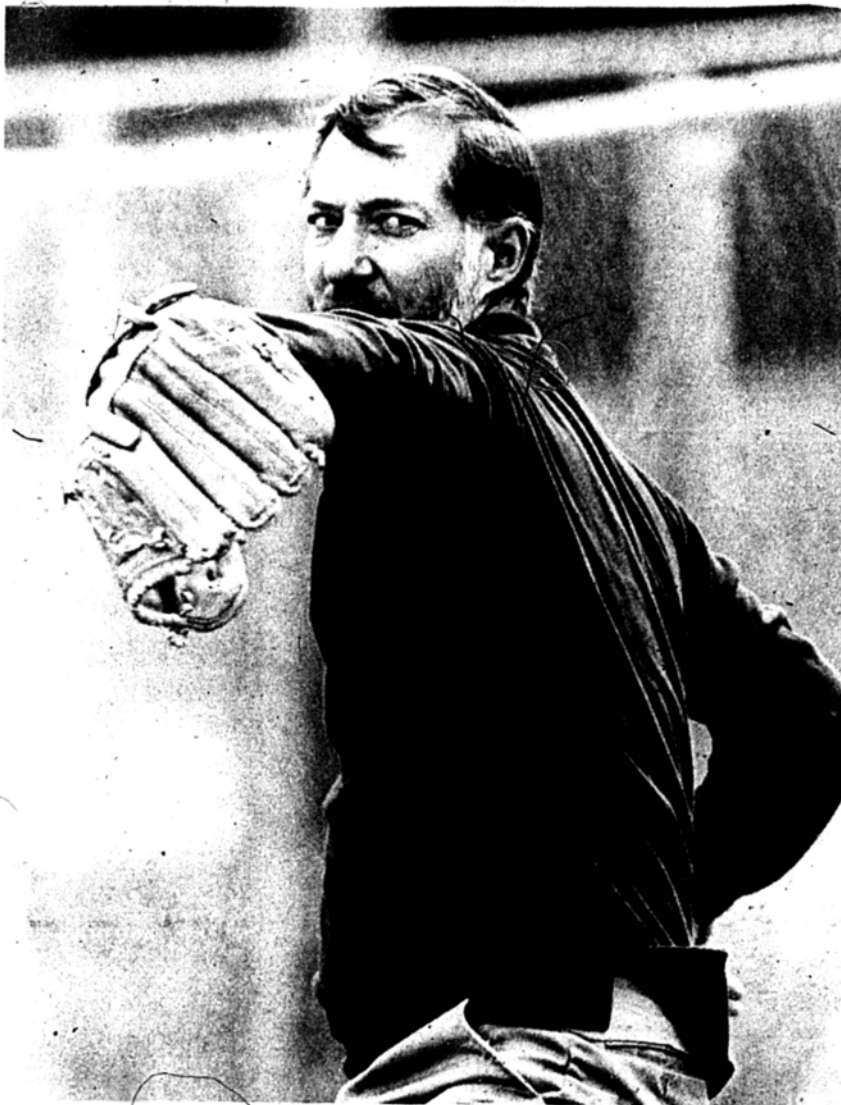


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CURVE BALL — Melvin Borland, an associate professor of economics, warms up yesterday before a game between faculty and the Hilltopper baseball team. The faculty won, 11-6.

Omar Tatum/Herald

Teaching varies for poor youths

By MARY WILDER

When Dr. Joan Krenzlin taught first grade in 1953, one of her students had trouble learning the letter V.

Krenzlin, now a sociology professor, taught the alphabet by showing pictures of common objects with each letter. For the letter V, she used a picture of a vacuum cleaner.

One student had never seen a vacuum cleaner before. Her family was too poor to afford one.

"We tried to think of other things that started with V," Krenzlin said, "but we couldn't come up with anything."

Dealing with students of different socioeconomic status is something most education majors will eventually do.

Glasgow junior Mary Starr said teachers need to realize that poor children might not be able to understand some concepts.

"If you bring up a certain subject, you may have to expand on it," said Starr, an elementary education major. "The poorer kids might not understand."

Students who come from poor families don't have the same experiences as middle-class children, Krenzlin said, nor do they have the

same values and attitudes.

While middle-class children learn creativity, punctuality and politeness, lower-class parents stress obedience.

This can cause problems because most teachers come from middle-class backgrounds, Krenzlin said. They expect their students to adhere to their values.

The teacher "may treat differently a child who doesn't act to those middle-class standards," she said. "Sometimes they react to physical appearance."

Jeanette Richardson, an elementary education major and Owensboro senior, said discrimination isn't a problem.

"We were taught not to treat them any different and love them," Richardson said.

According to psychology professor Dr. Robert Simpson, poor children enter school at a disadvantage. "You don't have many books or magazines in the home. There's no modeling."

"Their vocabulary is less," he continued. "If you don't know much, it's hard to learn."

Simpson said lower-class children are as intelligent as middle-class

students but are handicapped by differences in experience and values.

Members of the lower class may have an external locus of control, which means that situations are caused by factors beyond an individual's control, he said.

"They feel it's more luck if they make it and not hard work," he said.

Tending to be more impulsive, poor students will answer test questions immediately instead of thinking about their responses. This could result in lower grades.

Dr. Jim Becker, education professor, said the preschool Head Start program can compensate for a lower class background.

But schools are not responsible for poverty, Becker said.

"Schools are looked upon to cure a lot of social ills that are not school-related," he said. "We cannot in a classroom account for the fact that parents don't have money."

Both Simpson and Krenzlin suggested that teachers can fight prejudice by having higher expectations of poor students.

"We should understand there is greatness there," Simpson said, "and we should be able to bring that greatness out."

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Club boasts of 'intrepid explorers in bowels of earth'

Continued from Page One

enough space to tuck his feet under him.

Turning to face the direction from which he came, he grabbed a rock above his head and pulled himself out of sight. Darkness returned. The only sound was the rushing river a few feet from the tunnel.

Thomas was leading an expedition of the Bowling Green Grotto Club through the Lost River Cave system beneath the Bowling Green Mall.

About half the members are Western students, and the rest are

area residents. The only requirement is an interest in exploring and learning about caves.

The club sponsors a trip once a month, which even beginners can go on without any training, said Thomas, who is the club's vice president in charge of trips.

The club meets at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in Room 422 of Environmental Science and Technology Hall.

At the monthly meeting, people tell about trips they have made since the last meeting.

Phil Reeder, a graduate student from Baltimore, described one water-filled pit in Sullivan's Cave

under Bowling Green as "the screaming cauldron of death."

But Tammie Heazlit, a junior from Clarston, Mich., who fell in it, joked, "It's more like the screaming cauldron of dops. I got wet."

The group went on to push through a series of "squeezes," passages that can be traveled only by crawling on hands and knees or on one's stomach.

One picture in Reeder's presentation used an 8-inch-tall water bottle for scale. The bottle was more than half the height of the passage, which was 15 feet long.

The group gives all kinds of descriptive names to the places they

visit. One was "the linguini squeeze," because one cave explorer was almost too fat to fit "because he eats too much linguini," Reeder said.

Joseph Denney, a sophomore from Gallatin, Tenn., made his second caving trip with Reeder. Although spelunking — cave exploring — is difficult and scary, "that's part of the excitement."

The sport can be very tiring because spelunkers must walk through underground rivers, slip and slide along mud banks, twist through narrow tunnels and climb up rock walls.

Despite the jokes, the group is serious about safety. "The real rule is you carry three sources of light," Thomas said.

Thomas said people shouldn't go in a cave in groups of less than three people, because if someone gets hurt one can get help, and one can stay. People shouldn't go caving without the proper training either, he said.

During a rest stop on the last cave trip, Thomas said, "(We're) intrepid explorers in the bowels of the earth."

David Doyle, a Horse Cave freshman added, "Let's hope they don't move."



Spelunkers help a photographer by setting off flash cubes in the Lost River Cave System at its widest point.



Photos by
John Dunham/Herald

Far left, Horse Cave freshman David Doyle; physical education instructor Mike Shacklette; Woodrow Thomas, junior from Cooper, Texas; and Pam Smith of Bowling Green talk about formations in the cave. Cooper changes clothes after the expedition.

ASK to answer AIDS questions

By GOREN KLAUSNITZER

Although AIDS might not be a threat at Western, "the potential for a serious problem exists," said Reg Laswell, president of AIDS Southern Kentucky Inc.

"We literally come from all parts of the world and go to all parts of the world and then come back," he said. "We can't believe that we are isolated because of our location."

The Barren River Area Development District, a 10-county area including Warren County, has had four cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome reported before Feb. 24.

Two of the victims have died, Laswell said, one has moved to another state and another is still living in the area.

Laswell and the newly formed non-profit organization, AIDS Southern Kentucky Inc., or ASK, plan to educate the community about the threat of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). The HIV virus incorporates AIDS, a disease that weakens the body's immune system allowing other diseases to enter the system.

"A lot of information is consistently more of the same — broad and general — and doesn't deal with specific situations," said Laswell,

who is also head of Western's library automation and technical services.

The group will provide speakers for community organizations and contacts for people who need help.

The organization is geared to the public, not only to people of high-risk lifestyles because "a lot of people have the attitude that 'this doesn't affect me,'" he said, and that attitude is dangerous.

Testing for the HIV virus is available free at the Warren County Health Department, 1133 Adams St., Laswell said.

ASK's next meeting is at 5 p.m. May 3 in Room 117 of the Academic Complex. Anyone can attend.

Group supports services for handicapped

Continued from Page One

a handicap, so getting assistance from the services is up to the student.

The university is not required to make every building or bathroom accessible, said Ken Dyrsen, a counselor at the support services.

Even though Western spent a sufficient amount of money making ramps and curb cuts, "there are slopes and grades the Hill that are hard to negotiate," Dyrsen said.

The U.S. government forbids all institutions that receive federal funds to discriminate against the handicapped, under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The university's statement of compliance is "buried in the index" of the catalog, Rust said, which says something about Western's priorities.

Western needs to network the services available, she said. Changes

are made by individual requests.

Scottsville sophomore Mark Graves has been in a wheelchair since he was electrocuted 7½ years ago. Western has modified an apartment in South Hall and built ramps to the university center bowling lanes to meet his needs.

"I go anywhere," Graves said. "It's all in knowing what places to avoid."

Wilder said there is not a developed procedure to administer to the needs of handicapped. "It's fragmented," he said. Students usually go to Rust, and she seeks him out for additional help, he said.

"Most students that are handicapped are highly motivated and a good academic risk," Rust said. "To the handicapped, education is essential."

BARRIER

Here are some campus obstacles for the handicapped.

Grise Hall

Rest rooms not equipped for handicapped access.

Van Meter Hall

No elevator.

Gordon Wilson Hall

No elevator.

Diddle Arena

No elevator; must use stairs to reach lobby from outside during games.

The Hill

Steep slope near Potter Hall; inadequate ramp outside Garrett Center; few handicapped parking spaces.

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Evaluations help some teachers improve skills

Continued from Page One

nor Phillip Smith said

John Carr, an associate professor of industrial and engineering technology, said students' "written comments were always more informative" than the multiple-choice questions.

Most of the teachers interviewed agreed that the comment sections provided the best help.

Dr. Earl Pearson, a chemistry professor, said teachers "see things on evaluations you're not aware of."

Sometimes he would think a classroom activity went well when "students didn't see it like that" or vice versa, he said.

Until two years ago, student evaluations had to be shared with department heads, who could use them to make recommendations for raises or promotions. Now they're optional because some faculty mem-

bers questioned their reliability.

Haynes said he thinks it's "incorrect to depend exclusively on student questionnaires."

It's "misleading to draw fine distinctions on student questionnaires," he said. "At best they tell you who the good teachers are and who the bad teachers are."

Brian Mounts, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., said student evaluations should be used with caution.

While evaluating a sociology teacher last semester, Mounts said he overheard students complaining that tests were "too hard" and that test material wasn't covered.

But Mounts said he thinks the students didn't study because the material was in the book.

Mounts said he thinks the students may have used the evaluation "to get back at the teacher."

Dr. Charles Kupchella, dean of the

Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health, prefers mandatory evaluations but not as exclusive measures.

"Teachers know that it's their job to teach and teach well," he said. He "counts on them being able to monitor their performance."

Oppitz said, "If an instructor were to say, 'I don't want anybody evaluating me,' it probably indicates he's a lousy teacher."

Without mandatory evaluations, "we're back again to simply judging or visiting the classrooms," said Dr. J. T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences.

Often deans and department heads hear about teaching performance through an informal student grapevine that Sandefur calls "pretty accurate."

Kupchella said there's "an indescribable array of anecdotal in-

formation about how somebody's teaching."

Oppitz and Kupchella said they can see who the better teachers are by whose classes fill up first during registration.

But the "worst teacher... at 9:15 and 10:30 is going to fill up," Oppitz said, referring to popular class periods.

Deans say helping bad teachers is a touchy task.

Because of academic freedom, department heads are "reluctant to interfere," said Dr. Ward Hellstrom, dean of Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

The question is, "What is it you expect that teacher to do?" Hellstrom said. "I don't expect a teacher to teach the same way I do."

This series concludes Thursday with a look at attracting and rewarding good teachers.

Scholarship honors first black regent

Herald staff report

Black upperclassmen may be eligible for a \$200 scholarship offered for the first time by Western's black students, alumni, faculty and staff.

For the first year, a committee is accepting nominations from black faculty and staff for the non-renewable Julius E. Price Sr. Scholarship to be awarded at the end of the semester.

Next year, students will have to apply by March 15 for the scholarship honoring Western's first black regent, who died April 24, 1983.

The recipient must have earned at least 30 hours of credit and maintain full-time status (at least 12 hours a semester) at Western. A cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.8 is required at the time of the award.

Financial need is an optional criteria.

Phyllis Gatewood, black student recruitment specialist, said students with questions about the scholarship can stop by her office in Potter Hall, Room 118, or call 745-5067.

Western has been working on the scholarship since 1983, Gatewood said.

Last semester, United Black Greeks contributed \$450 toward the scholarship fund.

Cambron says he'll continue election appeals

Continued from Page One

In the written proposal denouncing the election, Cambron said that student government election dates weren't approved by congress, a requirement under its constitution.

But the dates were read about three weeks before congress "and no one objected," said Tim Todd, student government president.

Cambron also said certification meetings had previously been held more than one week before the primary "this year's were not — going against historical process."

He admitted Thursday that "it doesn't always take place one week before."

In another claim against the election, Cambron said voting stations were always held at Garrett Center. This year they weren't.

But a written statement by the Rules and Elections Committee said, "There are no definite historical precedents regarding location for elections. Many different locations have been used in the past."

It's not always done," Cambron said. "They couldn't find enough students to work" the polls.

"They say it didn't deprive students to vote," he said. "I say it does."

But congress member Terri Wakefield, a Louisville sophomore, said it doesn't violate students' rights.

Last year when the elections were held one day in Garrett, Wakefield said 20 students voted in a four-hour span. "It's not worth it," she said.

Student government is creating rules "and using them in their favor," Cambron said.

But, the committee said, "All the election procedures were carried out under the guidelines of the ASG constitution."

Cambron is still pursuing another appeal to see if his write-in cam-

paign is legal. The motion was considered invalid by various groups and administrators. He is now waiting for a decision by the board of regents.

Cambron said he is trying to solve both of his claims — one contesting the election, another the validity of his write-in campaign — on campus before resorting to court.

"I may seek damages," he said, because if taken to court a decision wouldn't be reached until late fall.

"It could be a lot of money," he said. "I could start my own student government with the money I win."



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Sports

Smith gets uncommon NFL shot

By ERIC WOEHLE

David Smith was taken in yesterday's National Football League draft by the Philadelphia Eagles in the eighth round — one day, five rounds and 143 players after he had expected.

It's exciting to be part of the NFL, Smith said from his parents' Dallas home after hearing he was the 207th player selected yesterday.

But I would have been more excited seeing it on TV (when ESPN broadcast Sunday's first six rounds). I lost my excitement. But it's still an opportunity that not many guys get.

James Edwards would concur.

The former Western safety said his agent had told him he would be drafted in the late rounds.

But 12 rounds came and went without the Jacksonville, Fla., native's name coming up. And Edwards said he'll now try to cast his lot in a training camp as a free agent.

I'm not disappointed because I was really expecting to go free agent, Edwards said. My agent is trying to work out a deal with either Detroit or Miami now, so I'm excited about that.

Two other former Hilltopper standouts — cornerback Harold Wright and offensive tackle Steve Walsh — will go the same route. Walsh will try to stick with the Eagles as a free agent, and Wright is trying to work a similar deal with either the San Francisco 49ers or the Houston Oilers.

Smith's future is more defined.

The former Western running back said yesterday that he would be leaving for Philadelphia today. When he goes back for training camp in the summer, he will take his wife and child.

That's about 200 miles east of where he had expected. Smith said the Washington Redskins "promised they were going to get me in the third round. But it didn't work out that way."

See EDWARDS, Page 18



Andy Lyons/Herald

Western's Susan Franzman clears 5-feet, 2-inches in the high jump at last weekend's track meet at the

University of Kentucky. "We put it on the line and competed hard," Topper coach Curtiss Long said.

Sophomore shocks self with records

By SIDNEY ELINE

Sophomore Victor Ngubeni had no idea he was going to break his own track and meet record in the open 1,500 meter at Western's fifth outdoor meet — the University of Kentucky Relays.

TRACK

"I didn't have setting a record in mind when I started the race," Ngubeni said after running the race in 3:46.26. "I just wanted to run fast."

The South African took command of the race in the final 600 meters to finish first.

I wasn't going to wait for anyone, he said.

The next day, ignoring the ugly weather, Ngubeni came within 12 hundredths of a second of the national qualifying standards in the 800.

"The qualifying standards are so difficult, you have to have good conditions," Western coach Curtiss Long said. "Victor's 800 was more impressive in the sense of the bad conditions he had to run in and his closeness to the NCAA qualifying time."

Long estimated wind gusts to have been between 20 and 30 mph on the second day of competition.

In the open 1,500, Ngubeni was followed in by teammates Kevin Banks and Barry White.

Banks was second in that race at 3:50.24 and also finished first in the invitational 1,500 at 3:53.75.

White knocked four seconds off his previous best in the 1,500.

He also set a personal best of 1:52.18 in the invitational 800.

"Barry's times improve every race," Ryan said. "If there was a most valuable person of the race, I'd give it to him. Words cannot describe how he did."

'Burning desire to win' pushes Tops toward division title

By TOM HERNES

After completing their third consecutive Sun Belt Conference sweep against Alabama-Birmingham, the Hilltoppers' magic number for clinching the West Division is five.

Any combination of Western victories or South Alabama losses equaling five in the teams' final six conference games will give the Hilltoppers the division championship.

The three wins in Birmingham, Ala., last weekend raised 37-16 Western's overall and conference winning streaks to nine games.

"I have never been associated with a ballclub that has such a burning desire to win," Western coach Joel Murrie said. "They really have a refuse-to-lose attitude."

That attitude was evident in their 8-5 10-inning victory on Sunday.

Trailing 5-3 entering the eighth inning, the

BASEBALL

Tops scratched out a run in each of the final two innings of regulation to force the game into extra innings.

Topper shortstop Mike Cash's sacrifice fly drove in right fielder Gerald Ingram to bring Western within one. Second baseman Josh Galan's two-out double scored pinch-runner Derek Truss next to the equalizer.

In the 10th, Western completed its comeback. With one out, Blazer losing pitcher Glen Chenot issued walks to Topper third baseman Chris Turner and center fielder Stan Cook. Eric Cullens relieved Chenot and was greeted with a double from Western catcher Mike Latham, scoring Turner and Cook. Latham scored Western's final run on a single by Truss.

Top reliever Jeff Meier improved his perfect record to 4-0 with 32 scoreless innings, and Otis Lewis pitched the 10th inning for his fifth save.

On Saturday, the Hilltoppers took both ends of a doubleheader, 9-6 and 10-2.

In the first game, Topper first baseman Gary Mueller homered with two men on base in the fourth inning to tie the game at four. Then in the fifth, Western capitalized on an error by Blazer shortstop Cullens, two run-producing walks and designated hitter James Wambach's two-run single to secure the victory.

Tony Compton pitched the sixth inning for his third win of the season, and Heath Haynes finished up with two shutout innings for his second save.

In the second game, Western starter Daren Kizziah pitched a complete game seven-hitter for his team-leading ninth victory.

The UAB series is a reflection on how well

we have played," Murrie said. "It's a credit to the competitiveness of the players individually and as a team."

Thursday the Hilltoppers pounded six Kentucky pitchers for 18 runs, while Haynes limited the Wildcats to five hits and one run over six innings for an 18-5 success. Galan smashed a grand slam. Mueller slugged a three-run shot and center fielder Pete Davids nailed a two-run homer for the Tops.

Evansville closes the Hilltoppers non-conference schedule with a home-and-home series this week. The clubs meet at Denes Field at 3:30 p.m. today. Tomorrow they meet in Evansville, Ind., at the same time.

With 37 victories, the 1988 Hilltoppers are tied for fourth place in most school victories in one season. They trail the record by 10 games. Their current nine-game winning streak leaves them 10 behind the school record of 19.



Rex Perry/Herald

The White team's Elliot Moore scoots around the football scrimmage at Smith Stadium Saturday night corner for a six-yard gain in the first half of the night.

Grade still out on Hilltoppers

By TOM HERNES

New and old faces trying to answer some questions about the 1988 Hilltoppers took their first exam Saturday night at Smith Stadium.

The Red-White scrimmage ended spring practice with an uneventful 9-3 win by the Red team. But more importantly for Coach Dave Roberts and his assistants, it was a gauge to measure players battling for jobs.

"The intensity level was very good, and I was happy there were no injuries," Roberts said. "Now I have to look at the tapes and films to judge how well players performed."

A few individuals appear to have earned high grades from the fifth-year coach.

Senior-to-be running backs Joe

FOOTBALL

Arnold and Pedro Bacon passed the test. Arnold gained 78 yards on 12 attempts and Bacon added 54 on nine rushes, including a five-yard gallop in the fourth quarter for the game's only touchdown.

The kicking game also proved solid with returning starter Dan Maher's 42-yarder for the Red squad and White sidewinder Pat Levis' 39-yarder.

The secondary, devastated by the graduation of three 1987 starters and the suspension of another, showed some good signs Saturday. Lexington junior Horace Smith and Miami senior Charles Mackey contributed five and three tackles, respectively.

The scrimmage didn't seem to further the gap between projected starting quarterback David Armstrong and back-up Mark Marsh, as both completed 50 percent of their passes.

"David and Mark have done everything we have asked them to do," Roberts said. "And with the amount of talent around them, we want to be sure and not overload them."

Bacon added, "Both of them are doing a good job, and next season our offense should keep about the same 50-50 pass-run ratio."

So Roberts had plenty to reflect positively on after the spring drills, but he said there's still progress to be made.

"The attitudes and effort have been good, but the execution has not," he said.

Paskett still has to prove himself

By ERIC WOEHLE

The Green Bay Packers aren't making it easy on Keith Paskett.

During the off-season, the National Football League team signed several free agent wide receivers to clog that area on the depth chart where the former Western player earned a roster spot last year.

And on Sunday, the Packers expended their first-round draft choice on Sterling Sharpe, a wide receiver from South Carolina.

"You've got to expect stuff like that," said Paskett, who saw limited action as a backup receiver for the Packers in 1987 after playing for the Hilltoppers from 1983 through 1986.

"Every year, you're going to have tough competition," he said. "They're going to keep the best

people, and I'm just going to go and give it my best shot again."

His best was good enough last year when after being passed over in the draft, Paskett signed as a free agent and stuck.

"At first, I was in awe of all these guys I had seen on TV, here I was on the same field with all these veterans and future hall of famers," Paskett said. "But then you accept it and realize you've got a job to do."

Paskett came back to Western this spring to complete his journalism degree. He had to miss a couple weeks of classes at the start of this month, however, to return to Green Bay for a voluntary camp to learn the new offense under the new Packers coaching staff.

"It's been hard to be here and work out up there," Paskett said. "I've got notes from back there to look over,



Keith Paskett
Looking to stick with Packers again

and then I've got to study for finals. It's been pretty hectic."

But he knows tougher days are ahead.

"They say it's harder to make it your second year," Paskett said. "Just because you make it one year, that doesn't mean you're guaranteed another job."

"If things don't work out with Green Bay, I may have to go somewhere else. We'll just have to see what happens."

Edwards, Walsh, Wright want tryouts

Continued from Page 17

"I was excited because I thought I was going no later than the fourth round," he said. "But I can't complain, I'm going to get paid."

"Football was his life," said Frank Robinson, who played with Smith at

Western and at Cisco (Texas) Junior College. "This is really what he wanted for his wife and child."

Smith's future is probably the most certain it has been since a knee injury ended his senior season at Western early. He said he had an opportunity to red-shirt, but decided

against it "because you only live once."

"I've been on a roller coaster," said the 6-2, 225-pounder who spent his college career at three universities. "Now, I'm ready to smooth it out."

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JUST THE FACTS

McNeal wins Topper MVP, Diddle awards

Junior guard Brett McNeal was named the Western men's basketball team's most valuable player.

McNeal averaged 20 points per game for the 15-13 Hilltoppers last season. He started all 28 games and averaged 39 minutes per contest for Western. He was named second-team all-Sun Belt Conference.

McNeal also won the E. A. Diddle Award — the honor initiated in 1971 in memory of Western's all-time winningest basketball coach and given for "character, leadership, loyalty, ability and love of fellow man," according to the men's basketball press guide.

Sophomore center Anthony Smith was given a special rebounding award for finishing second in the conference in that category, and forward Fred Tisdale was given a senior's plaque.

Arnold says fighting penalties not harsh

Western men's basketball coach Murray Arnold said the new rules regarding fighting in games implement penalties that are "not too harsh at all." "Nothing's sillier than a basketball fight," Arnold said. "It's certainly not an act of courage to take a swing at someone when you know they're going to break it up immediately."

The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee set down the new rules at its meeting April 4-5 in Kansas City, according to The NCAA News.

Under the new plan, a player involved in a fight will be ejected from the game and placed on probation. The second time that individual is involved in a fight that season, he will be ejected and suspended from his team's next game.

If the same player is in a third altercation, he will be suspended for the rest of the season.



McNeal

Teichert disappointed after meet

Herald staff report

Western finished fourth in the eight-team Lady Boiler Spring Classic in West Lafayette, Ind., last weekend.

"After having such a good tournament the week before last, I think they could've done a little bit better," Coach Kathy Teichert said.

Minnesota won the two-day tourney by shooting 645. The Gophers were headed by Kate Hughes, who gathered medalist honors with a 154 Southern Illinois and host Purdue tied for second with 668.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Kim Rogers headed the Hilltoppers by shooting 81 on the first day and 87 on the second for a combined 168 — one stroke ahead of teammate Suzanne Noblett who carded a 169. Marci Butler shot 177.

Karen Johnson found the silver lining of an otherwise cloudy weekend when she shot a hole-in-one on the 17th hole. She shot 195 for the tournament.

"The overall play really wasn't as well as was expected," Teichert said after the season-ending match.

Teichert is looking forward to next year as she brings in what she calls "my best recruiting class since I've been here."

Coming to the Hill are Susan McCarthy of Canada, JoAnne Gibbs from Murray and Evansville native Jane Riner.

"I'm really excited about the recruiting class," Teichert said. "They're really gonna push the upperclassmen."

Tops sign California's best juco player

Herald staff report

Jerry Anderson, the California junior college co-player of the year last season, has signed to continue his basketball career with Western.

Anderson averaged 20.8 points and 8.9 rebounds per game for 33-3 Columbia College. The 6-8, 205-pound frontcourter led his team to runner-up in the California junior

college tournament. The Claim-jumpers finished the regular season ranked No. 1 in California and second in the nation.

"He is a real multi-dimensional athlete who has all the tools to step right in and help us in the frontline," Western coach Murray Arnold said. "He runs the floor well, uses both hands, and he has that good, wiry strength to go get the ball off the

boards."

Anderson becomes the third front-court player to sign with Western in the spring signing period. 6-8 Scott Boley of LaRue County High School in Hodgenville and 6-9 Chris Bowles of Madisonville-North Hopkins High School signed earlier this month. Mike Wilson, a 6-5 swingman from Stone Mountain, Ga., signed in November.

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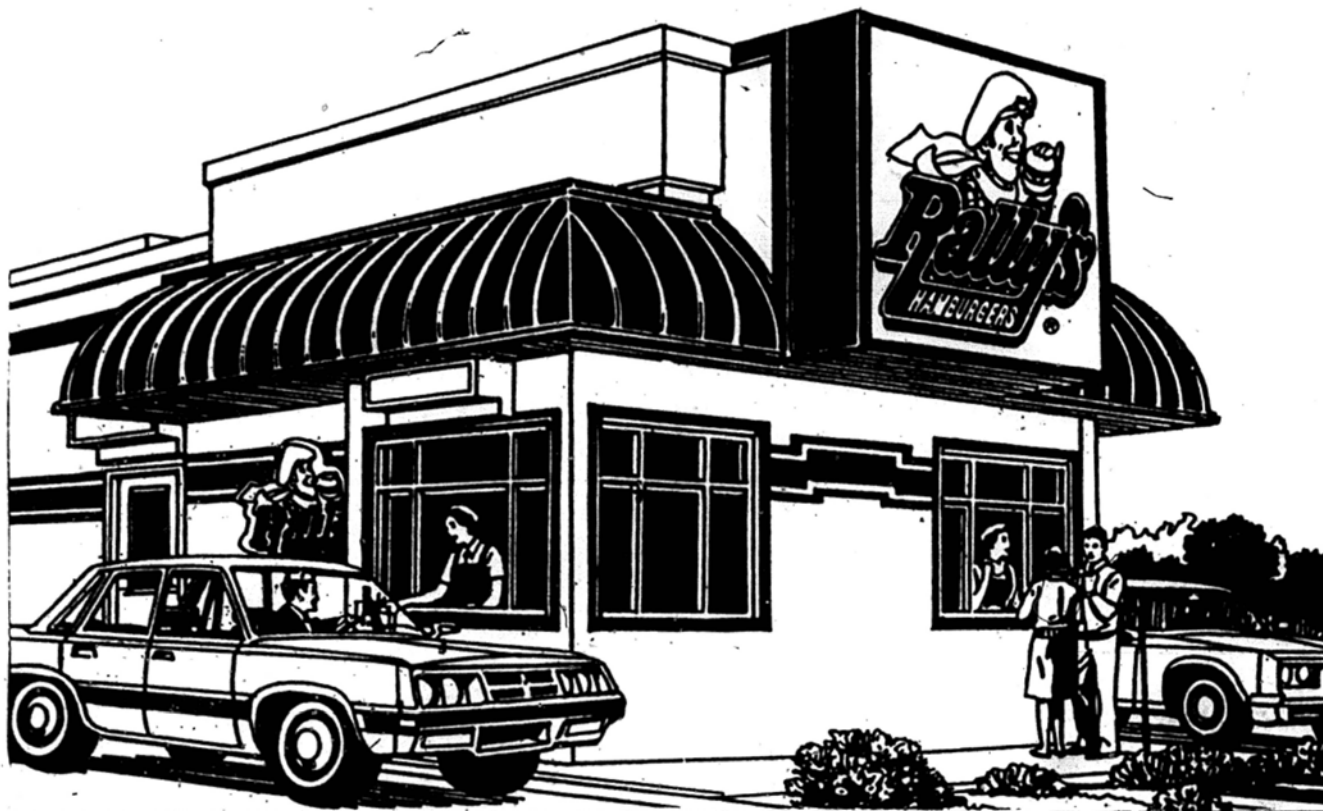
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