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College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 49

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1989

Gott edges Groemling in ASG race

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Despite two weeks of campaigning, neither officer elected in the Associated Student Government elections has celebrated his success yet.

"I have to clean my apartment," said Amos Gott, winner of the presidential race. Gott was referring to an earlier comment by his roommate Jeff Key that Gott "has got to where he doesn't even pick up after himself."

"I've been thanking people" that voted, said Van Hodge, the newly-elected public relations vice president. "That's my celebration for tonight."

After the celebrations are out of the way, the new officers will be thinking about their plans for next year.

Gott, who defeated Louisville junior Lynn Groemling, 475-397, plans to call a meeting of his executive council to make plans for next year.

"We all know who each other are," the Hopkinsville junior said, which helps make working together easier "because last year we were pretty clueless as to who each other was."

Hodge, who beat Catlettsburg sophomore Dwight Adkins, 445-381, said he wants student government to have better communication with other campus groups "basically because when ASG speaks, they're going to be speaking for students."

Hodge, a Louisville sophomore, wants attendance to increase at student government meetings, but one thing stands in his way.

"I'm going to have to do battle with student apathy."

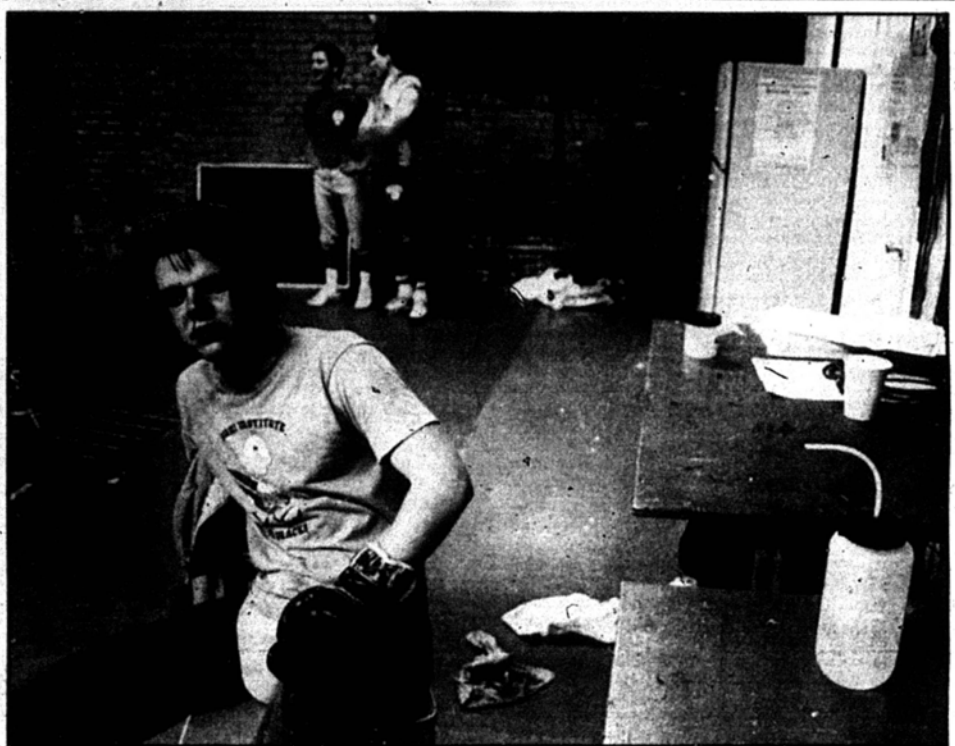
Both Hodge and Gott were talking about the apathy of some students as they campaigned outside the university center Tuesday.

"Excuse me!" Hodge called to some

See VOTER, Page 5



Amos Gott



Lawrence H. Smith/Herald

His nose bloodied from a blow to the face, Louisville freshman David Berry takes a break after sparring.

Boxers' paradise 'Fatman' leads boxing's return to the region

By TOM HERNES

David Berry was experiencing a common reaction to being hit in the boxing ring — a bloody nose.

After the bleeding slowed, the Louisville freshman walked to a garbage can and spat twice to clear his throat.

It might not be a pretty scene, but then again, boxing isn't always a pretty sport. But the little bit of blood that trickled from Berry's nose didn't dampen his spirit or

new interest for the sport.

"I've been in it for three weeks and really like it," he said.

Mix in the humidity, the smell of used leather boxing gloves and the gray-painted brick walls and floor inside, and the State Street Boxing Gym is a boxers' paradise.

The foul-scented atmosphere is home to Andrew Gardner, the head trainer known as "Fatman." To him, the lingering smell of sweat and strain at the gym is that of

success.

"It's a pretty funky smell, isn't it?" he joked, in his gravel-filled voice. Then Fatman, strongly built, except for a bulge hanging over his belt, changed to a serious note.

"Boxing hasn't been in Western Kentucky in 20 years," he said. But he and others are fostering high hopes for amateur boxing in Bowling Green.

See 'THE', Page 6

Headquarters for nontraditionals planned for fall

By DARLA CARTER

Western will open an after-hours headquarters for non-traditional students in fall 1989, according to a report issued last week by a university committee.

The headquarters will give nontraditionals — students age 25 years or older who attend mostly evening or weekend classes — the chance to register for courses from about 4 to 8 in the evening, said Dr. Kyle Wallace, committee member.

It will also serve as a referral

center where non-traditional students can get individualized attention and have their needs communicated to university offices that they now have limited access to, Wallace said.

A committee established by President Thomas Meredith on Feb. 9 to address the unmet needs of nontraditionals found that during each academic term there are times when those students need basic student services which are now offered only during conventional office hours, said chairman Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president

for Student Affairs.

So, the committee attempted to come up with "a concept that would provide basic services that traditional students take for granted," Wallace said.

Services at the headquarters will be limited during the 1989-90 school year, Wilder said, because budget limitations will only allow Western to staff the headquarters with a secretary and minimal personnel, Wilder said.

But the committee hopes to provide services such as advisement and orientation sessions, as

well as seminars on resume writing and interviewing skills in the future.

Though non-traditional students make up 31 percent of the student population, Western has not addressed their needs as well as it should have, Wilder said.

But Meredith is "extra-interested" in strengthening the services to non-traditional students, Wilder said, and has indicated that he will make funds available for additional services to them.

Money for the headquarters will come from the general fund

portion of Western's budget which will go before the Board of Regents for approval April 27.

A definite location for the headquarters has yet to be set, but space open in the Science and Technology Hall when the community college moves out at the end of this semester is a possibility, Wallace said. Where the community college will relocate has yet to be determined.

Because of budget limitations, the headquarters is the only

See 1 OF 7, Page 9

Center locale still to be decided

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Specifications for the \$10 million student health and activities center have been given to the architectural firm assigned to the project by the state.

Features will include a multipurpose gymnasium with an elevated track around the perimeter, 10 handball/racquetball courts, a weight room, a swimming pool, a dance area, administrative offices, an equipment room and areas for laundry and vending facilities.

A committee established to draw up specifications for the center submitted its report to the architectural firm Tuesday.

"The burden is now on the architect," said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director and committee chairman.

The firm of Johnson and Romanowicz, which has offices in Louisville and Lexington, will serve as architect for the center. The firm is also Western's master planner.

One of the first questions the firm must deal with is where the building will be located, Johnson

Where can we put it so that the students on campus... can have easy access?

Kemble Johnson

said. "Where can we put it so that the students on campus... can have easy access? We want it to be convenient."

One location being discussed is the open area south of the university center, but Johnson said most people don't want buildings in that area.

Another suggestion is the parking area between Smith Stadium and Diddle Arena, elevating it to allow parking underneath. But that would raise the costs by an estimated 25 percent.

"We probably can't afford to put it there, and in my opinion, that is the best place to put it," he said.

It will take at least three months for the architect to estimate the costs of the requirements, which might change what goes into the building.

"Money is always a limiting factor," Johnson said.

Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said students were allowed to give ideas about the construction through the two students on the committee and a survey conducted by the committee.

Wilder said he also expected the architect to give students a chance to comment on the finished plans.

"The building is for students; that is the basic reason for having it. It's for students."

Wilder said the firm of Johnson and Romanowicz is "extremely well-known" in Kentucky. But "the only reservation that I personally have about this particular firm is they have limited experience in designing student recreation facilities."

Johnson estimated it might be next spring before construction starts, and "maybe, just maybe, get it in the fall of '91."

'Wild' Greek week begins Monday

Herald staff report

Western will be getting wilder Monday when Greek Week begins.

The theme of this year's week will be "Wild, Wild Western. One Hill of a Time." All events are open to all students.

"We want to emphasize the wild, wild part," said Karen Dykstra, public relations co-chairperson of the events. "It is

not country western and square dancing, we are going for the fun."

The Banner contest on Monday in the university center kicks off the week that runs through Sunday. Fraternities and sororities will have their Spring Sing in Van Meter Auditorium at 7 p.m. the same night.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Greeks donate blood from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the West Hall Cellar and Garrett Center.

The Faculty Tea will be at the Alumni Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, and the Tug of War is Friday in Pearce-Ford Tower field at 1 p.m.

Saturday the Greeks will host the Penny Toss, Bed Race and Greek Games beginning at 10 a.m. in Smith Stadium.

The games end Sunday with the Awards Convocation in Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

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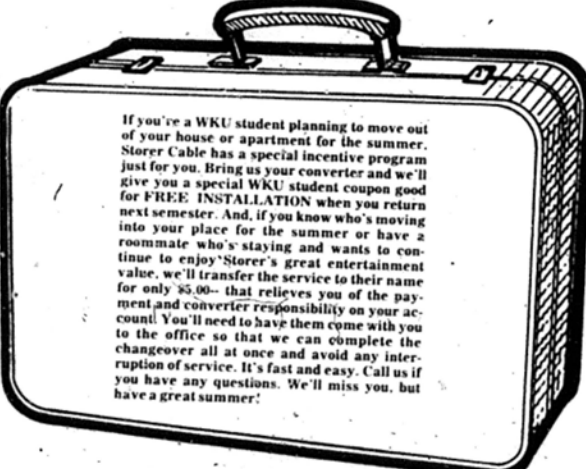
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Planner wants student input

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Western's master planner will be on campus next Thursday to hear the opinions of students, faculty and staff on improvements and problems at Western.

Dr. Ken Brooks, of the firm of Johnson and Romanowitz with offices in Louisville and Lexington, will be in the university center, Room 230, between noon and 8 p.m. on April 20.

Western was assigned a master planner by the state to make a plan for Western's future growth.

Brooks said that an important part of developing a plan "is making sure the university community has an opportunity to have input."

"It's a direction, not a detail," Brooks said, of the plan that he will help develop.

President Thomas Meredith said that the plan will show "with all the things that are projected to happen what the campus will look like in the year 2020."

Western has not had a master

plan done since the early 1970s, Meredith said "and it was just time to update." Brooks said that he hopes to have Western's new plan finished sometime next fall.

Brooks said "it's especially important to give folks the feeling that they have the opportunity to participate" because they are directly affected by the plan.

Meredith agreed.

"It needs lots of input from the people who use the campus."

Because the firm works on the plan for only three to six months, Brooks said, it might not always realize problems that students or staff do.

"We want to be sure that we are sensitive to the things that you might be more aware of simply because you're here all the time," he said.

For example, Brooks said that planners might not know about problems with snow or ice because they will only be here in warm weather.

Brooks said the open meeting time is also important because it

will help the firm realize if something it plans to propose will go against popular opinion.

In that case, Brooks said, the team would spend more time on the subject in question, considering all possibilities.

"It sensitizes us to the things that are important to you."

But, he said, students also might be so used to problems that they don't notice them anymore.

Aside from trying to correct problems such as traffic and parking, Brooks said, his firm will also try to protect and improve already existing campus assets.

Some things to be protective of, he said, are open areas, special architecture and trees.

After the informal meeting, the firm will hold more formal meetings with individuals and groups on campus that they know they need to talk to, Brooks said.

"We're talking about big changes," he said, so it's important to get many opinions.

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CAMPUSLINE

Campusline lists campus events

Today

■ Tickets are now on sale for Western's dance company's "An Evening on Dance '89," which will be held on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday of next week in Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center. For more information call 745-3121.

■ Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 341. For more information call Steve Lehman at 745-2906.

Tomorrow

■ The Rev. Gene Weddle of Christ United Methodist Church will speak to the Christian faculty and staff fellowship at 11:45 a.m. in Garrett Center, executive dining room.

■ Dr. Claud S. Rupert, of the University of Texas, a national lecturer for Sigma Xi and the American Society for Photobiology, will speak on "Maintaining the Data Base: Repair of Cellular DNA" in the Thompson Complex-Central Wing, Room 129 at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday

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

Monday

■ Residence Hall Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will sponsor a Spanish film called "Valentina" with Anthony Quinn (and English subtitles) at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Admission is \$1 at the door.

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Opinion

You can't always get what you want

Dr. Jerry Wilder seems well-versed in the Rolling Stones' song, "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, headed a committee set up to study non-traditional students' needs that released its wish list to the university last week.

The list ranged from the practical to the extravagant, and Wilder was careful to let the administration know the committee realized the difference.

The only one of seven recommendations the committee made for the 1989-90 school year that Wilder said would definitely become reality is setting space aside for a non-

EDITORIAL

traditional student headquarters.

The room would serve as a referral center for nontraditionals where basic student services, only offered during conventional office hours, would be available during off hours. No cost estimate was made, Wilder said.

Another recommendation that makes sense asked that bookstore hours be extended a half-hour later during the first two weeks of a semester to 8:30 p.m., so non-traditionals who have night classes would have a more convenient opportunity to round up their texts.

The committee also asked that

evening presentations on job-finding techniques be given at least once during a semester. That, too, sounds like a worthwhile request.

Others, however, we weren't so sold on.

For example, one of the committee's long-range recommendations was an exemption from certain course requirements for non-traditional students and provision of college credit based on life experience.

If a student — traditional or non-traditional — wants a degree, make that student fulfill the same requirements as everyone else. The value and meaning of a degree should not be compromised.

Another long-range request was

that a coffee shop or grill be opened on campus to accommodate non-traditionals. Money, which the state legislature seems to be more stingy with concerning higher education lately, can be better spent.

But the more pressing, more important and more affordable of the recommendations were clearly marked in the report. And with few exceptions — such as extending Big Red Shuttle service and establishing special registration hours — they seem as pressing, important and affordable as the committee says.

No, you can't always get what you want, but, hopefully, the non-traditional students will get what they need.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Run in peace

This letter is written to those who find the urge to shout at people who exercise around campus.

I exercise for entertainment, to stay healthy and to relieve stress. None of these reasons call for people to shout at us. I think that those of us who enjoy exercising have the right to do so without being yelled at by passers-by.

I suggest that those who find the urge to yell try to refrain next time. I also suggest that they put themselves in others' shoes and see what it is like.

Noelle Phillips

Nashville sophomore

proud of. Please, Mr. Key, don't blame the Cardinals' seeding on a scheme by the NCAA. You're only exposing your ignorance — once again.

Brian Mounts

sophomore from Evansville, Ind.

Ben Crenshaw

Calvert City sophomore

Paul Lamb

Princeton senior

Jarrod Mahoney

Milton sophomore

Shane Brown

Bedford junior

Supports college athletics

I have taken Joe Glaser's challenge to explore the issues in our athletic program. Athletes at Western have clearly been an integral part of the history and growth of our university.

To consider money allocated for athletics a waste is a travesty to the student-athletes who diligently represent the university. Classifying 1-AA football as a sinkhole is an insult to the football program and all those who have contributed to its tradition. More importantly it is an injustice to student-athletes such as Wayne Bush who excel in the classroom and on the field.

It is crucial that Western wisely allocate the budget. Certainly faculty salaries are strained and the ability to hire more faculty is limited. Less clear is the fairness of wages to part-time teachers. However, in making fiscal decisions qualified, unbiased individuals need to supervise this process. The director of composition should play a limited role in setting the athletic budget; coaches should be limited in their involvement with faculty salaries.

As a student and a fan I appreciate the inherent tangible value intercollegiate athletics add to the university. Instead of cutting back on the athletic budget, we need to find ways to improve the quality of the programs and increase fan support. I encourage the student body, the faculty and the community to support our student-athletes who represent us so well.

Shannon Ragland

Louisville junior



Ignorance exposed

If there was ever a doubt that Julius Key has no apparent concept of sports, he proved it a few issues ago. In his April 4 commentary, he was crying about how the NCAA selection committee purposefully put Louisville in the toughest regional to get revenge for Denny Crum's complaints two years ago. He also was unable to understand how Stanford, out of the Pacific 10 Conference, received a higher seeding than Louisville.

Here's some facts Mr. Key didn't bother to consider:

- Going into the NCAA tourney Stanford was 26-6, Louisville was 22-8.

- Stanford was ranked higher than Louisville in most polls.

- Both teams played Vanderbilt and UCLA with Stanford 2-1 against these teams and Louisville 0-2.

- Stanford beat Arizona, which was ranked No. 1 before post-season play.

- Louisville went 4-5 during a nine-game span late in the season, which included a home loss to Cincinnati.

- Two of four teams from the PAC-10 survived the first round of the NCAA while only one of four from the Metro won (Louisville with a 5-point win over a team from a conference called the Trans-American).

Being a part-time Louisville fan, I was not thrilled to see the team lose to Illinois, either. But I think all the regionals were pretty evenly matched up. Louisville had a good season and one that its fans should be

Herald

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Voter turnout down from previous year

Continued from Page One

students walking toward the university center. "Have you voted yet?"

Getting no reaction, he said, "they pretend like they don't hear you."

Hodge said that students who don't vote make him mad.

"Doesn't that make you mad?" he asked Gott.

"Yeah," Gott agreed. "You want to ask 'Why? Do you just not care?'"

But 879 students did care enough to vote.

Only seven of the ballots in the presidential race were invalid. Fifty-three in the vice presidential race were invalid.

Dana Baith, rules and election committee chairman, said the number of invalid votes in the vice-presidential race was mainly caused by lack of recognition of the candidates among voters.

Many students wrote on the ballots that they didn't vote for a vice-presidential candidate because they didn't recognize the candidates' names, Baith said.

Voter turnout was higher than for the presidential primary last Tuesday, but still less than the 1,024 who voted last year.

Baith said the better weather this week probably drew out more voters than the cold, wet weather

did last week.

But the smaller turnout this year resulted from "fewer offices to vote on," he said.

Adkins was the only candidate not campaigning in front of the university center Tuesday. He said he had classes he couldn't miss and a previously-scheduled engagement.

"I'm Greek Week chairman," he said, and the only time he could meet with his committee was that afternoon.

Groemling said she might not return to student government next year. "There's a lot of good ideas that I have that I don't feel can get accomplished if I'm not in that position."

She said that she and Gott have different ideas of how student government should be run and if she does go back, she's not sure what kind of role she'd have.

Even if she's not, however, Groemling said she'd "like to see more people get involved."

There are perks for the students that are elected to executive offices. All receive scholarships. For this school year, the president received \$1,300, the administrative and public relations vice presidents received \$800, and the secretary and treasurer received \$500.

TO THE POINT

To the point is a roundup of campus news-briefs.

Bemis Lawrence Hall sponsoring formal

Bemis Lawrence Hall will be sponsoring its first spring formal dance tomorrow.

More than 100 tickets have been sold for the dance to be held at the Park Inn International at 523-31-W Bypass from 7 p.m. to midnight. Dinner will be served at 7, and a disc jockey from Niteclass will provide music.

"We have a lot of girls who aren't in sororities, and it's a really good opportunity for them," said Dawn Detofol, assistant director of Bemis Lawrence.

Inauguration activities finish up tomorrow

Dr. Thomas Meredith will be inaugurated Western's eighth president at 2 p.m. tomorrow in a ceremony in Van Meter Hall.

Classes beginning after noon have been cancelled Friday so students and faculty can attend the event.

Students and faculty groups will present an inaugural concert in Van Meter Hall tonight at 8. A slide presentation, "Living in The Art World," featuring the collection of Western alumna Ann McKeel Ross of the Florida Arts Council will be held on the fourth floor of the fine arts center at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

A reception will be held in the Garrett Center following the inauguration.

ROTC cadets given academic awards

Western's ROTC awarded cadets who have excelled in military science, academics and campus participation yesterday in a ceremony in Page Auditorium.

Among several presentations, the Department of the Army's Superior Cadet Decorations were given to Tony Suddath, a Louisville freshman; Clifford Mullen, a sophomore from Kansas City, Kan.; David Resch, a Porter Pike junior; and Richard Whitaker, an Island senior.

Public invited to take part in fraternity video

Students and area residents are invited to participate in the filming of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's step show in Center Theatre Saturday. Taping will begin at 3 p.m., with the live performance being shot around 4 p.m.

The show, "Most Wanted," is part of the fraternity chapter's week-long 20th anniversary commemoration that ends Sunday.

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You don't need a lot of dough!

'The place is full of talented athletes'

Continued from Page One

"We'll have somebody in the '92 Olympics from this area," he said confidently. With the level of interest the sport is drawing locally, Fatman's statement might not be farfetched.

Since the gym opened three months ago, six professionals, 10 college students and about 20 children, some as young as 8 years old, have already joined.

Dr. George Ginter got the ball rolling when he relocated to Bowling Green to begin his new job as a resident anaesthesiologist at the Bowling Green Medical Center.

"He (Ginter) has accomplished in three months what I expected to happen in one year," said Yankee Doodles' owner Bones Kaelin. He is also co-owner of the boxing gym.

"Kaelin contacted me and said he wanted to open an amateur boxing school," Ginter said.

That's when Ginter, a former professional junior middleweight fighter who trained under the Fatman from 1984-86, contacted his old teacher last September about coming to Bowling Green to help get the boxing gym under way.

For the past three years Fatman had been in Lexington training Darrin "Schoolboy" Van Horn, the current International Boxing Federation junior middleweight world champion.

As Kaelin talked about the gym, he took a drag on a cigarette and adjusted his ESPN baseball cap, reflecting his ambition for the success of boxing in Bowling Green.

"It's something I wanted to do for a while," Kaelin said. "I have already had some boxing matches out at Yankee Doodles and wanted to see the sport grow some more in the community."

Thanks to the work of Kaelin and Ginter, the State Street Boxing Gym has provided Fatman with the chance to expose his teaching talents and create a new enthusiasm for the sport in Bowling Green.

"The Fatman is great, the best. He really knows his stuff," Oakland sophomore Kevin Taylor said.

Fatman's resume includes 27 years in the sport and training, among others, former heavyweight star Ken Norton.

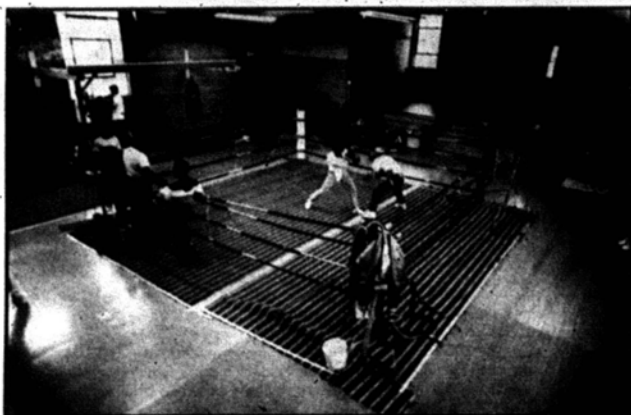
But the gym isn't training only beginners. For professional fighter "Terrible" Tim Tipton, the new gym provides a quality facility where he can train and study under the Fatman's tutelage.

"It's one of the finest boxing facilities in Kentucky," Tipton said.

The Mid-American featherweight champion sports a 12-1-2 professional record and is seeking a world-title bout within the next nine months.

Besides building his career as a professional fighter, Tipton wears another hat at the gym. He is a coach and role model for the amateur boxers.

"The place is full of talented



Photos by Lawrence H. Smith/Herald

(Left) The State Street Boxing Gym opened three months ago. (Above) Tony Durbin gives young Michael Gardner tips on guard and balance. (Below) Andrew "Fatman" Gardner and "Terrible" Tim Tipton, at right, enjoy a ring-side chuckle.



athletes," Tipton said. "They have really impressed me."

Fatman said amateur boxing "is where you get all the great ones from. They start when they are about nine."

"And let me tell you something," the Fatman said, "amateur boxing is harder than the pro. The rules are harder and you lose points easier. I know what I'm talking about."

The dedication Fatman has brought to the gym in three months has been seen easily.

On a rainy Wednesday afternoon — weather that transforms most grade schoolers and college students into couch potatoes — Fatman teaches his art at the new boxing school with zest.

Ron Rountree, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio, receives tips on combination punching, while no more than 10 feet away, Fatman's 8-year-old son Michael punches the heavy bag with abandon.

Turning his head to watch the

action in the ring, Fatman shouts, "Keep your right foot down. You're not soft, you're a boxer!"

Rountree, a former high school wrestler, said he has enjoyed taking up boxing.

"The conditioning is not as tough as I thought," he said, "but the punches are."

An electronic horn sounds that tells the boxers to switch workout stations. Sweat beads roll down from boxers' foreheads, but there weren't any complaints.

"It's (boxing) quite good for you if you have the right frame of mind," Timmy "The Cheeser" Brown said.

"You get scared, but boxing matches help me overcome the weaker fears — interviewing for a job, asking a girl out or walking into a classroom late the first day of class."

Boxing is taken seriously at the State Street gym. No one goofos off — and if they do, the Fatman promises a quick trip out the door



Bowling Green freshman Tim "The Cheeser" Brown absorbs a body punch from Bobby Smith of Tompkinsville.

with no invitation to come back.

According to Durbin, the most important quality of the new boxing facility is keeping kids interested in a worthwhile activity and out of trouble.

Ginter said, "It's great to see the guys in here learning the skills and improving. The ultimate goal is to turn the raw talents we have brought in to become Golden Gloves champs."

Diversions



Photos by Scott A. Miller

Greeting his fans, Randy Crowell makes a point to be personable. Crowell chatted with the audience before leaving the stage and returning for an encore.

Boogie-woogie singer croons his own tunes

By KARLA TURNER

Absent-mindedly rolling a bottle cap between his fingers, Rodney Crowell seems more like a shy kid than one of country music's most accomplished singer-songwriters.

Promoting his fifth album, "Diamonds and Dirt," Crowell performed at the Capitol Arts Center Saturday. The packed theater heard the best of bar-blastin' boogie-woogie in the business today.

The 38-year-old brunette described his music as "southern with a 50/50 blend of rock and roll and honky-tonk country with a ballad thrown in."

Many songs originally released and performed by Crowell have become hits when other artists covered them, including Crowell's "Shame on the Moon," which became a big hit for Bob Seger.

While growing up in Houston, Texas, Crowell was drawn toward artists such as the Beatles and Hank Williams Sr. who wrote their own material. "I wanted to be

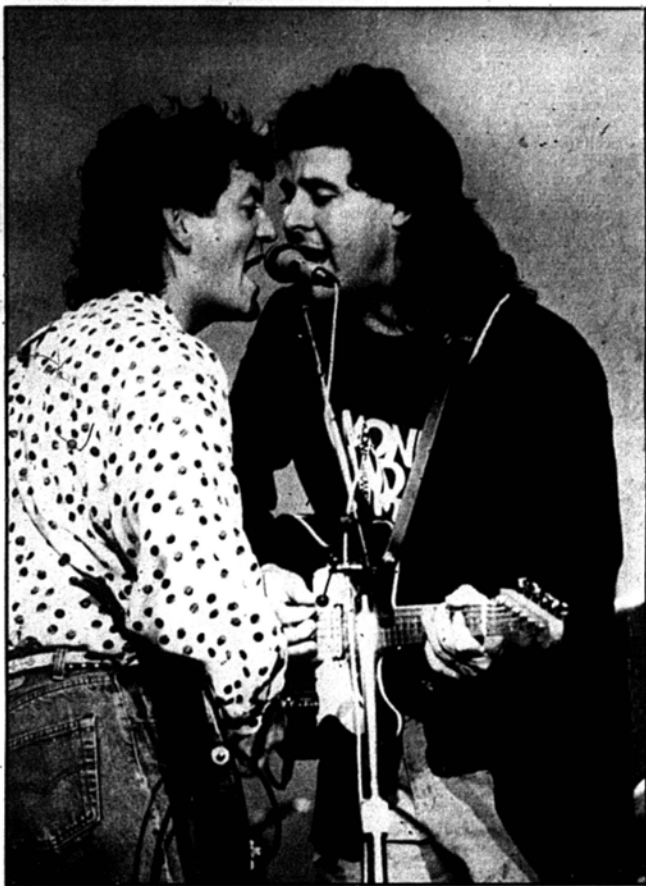
able to sing songs that I have my own unique stamp on," he said.

A "devout fan" of Hank Williams Sr., Crowell imitates him by striding onstage with a guitar slung around his neck, bringing people to a frenzy with his music.

But unlike the legendary Williams, Crowell refuses to let the pressure of the music business prematurely end his career and life. "I've had my bout with pressure. If it was going to kill me it would have done it about five or 10 years ago," Crowell said over the hum of the tour bus that he and his entourage, including The Dixie Pearls band, have traveled in for a month.

Singer Vince Gill warmed up the Bowling Green country crowd with his lightning fingers' guitar rendition of "Black Mountain Rag."

With high cheekbones, a polka-dot shirt that blended in with his blue jeans and black boots, Crowell was the picture of a down-home boy. With a sheepish grin he greeted his fans with "I'm in the mood" — and so was the audience that hooted and



Randy Crowell and Vince Gill sing one of the encore songs during Crowell's Diamonds and Dirt concert tour stop on Sunday at the Capitol Arts Center.

yelled for most of his songs.

In the next hour and a half Crowell's powerful voice and Hank Devito's steel guitar transformed the theater's moss-colored walls and red carpet into a smoky, honky-tonk roadhouse complete with a jukebox.

Never losing eye contact with his audience, the smiling Crowell performed such rollicking tunes from his new album as "She's Crazy for Leaving" and "I Know

You're Married." Crowell's love of old-time rock and roll shined through in his jumping version of "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

Even the most avid rock fans went into a frenzy over wildman drummer Vince Centauro's version of "I Hear You Knocking."

Ending the night of jukebox-poppin' tunes, heart-wrenching ballads and peals of applause, Crowell rewarded his ecstatic

See SONGWRITER, Page 8

Storytelling is more than a skill, it's an audible art

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

BARDSTOWN — Roberta Brown's lively face showed uneasiness, concern, fear and finally terror as she spoke.

And for good reason. Her story was about shadows that devour cookies, milk and in the end, people.

Brown is a part-time professional storyteller, who specializes in the gruesome and frightening. She is also a member of the International Order of E.A.R.S. — only members can know what the letters stand for — a non-profit storytelling organization located in Louisville. It sponsors the

POSTCARDS



Ann Schlagenhauf

famous Corn Island Festival in Louisville and smaller festivals around Kentucky.

Last weekend, Brown enthralled listeners at the Bardstown Historic Storytelling Festival.

Brown said she grew up in Russell county, part of Appala-

chia, where ghost stories were part of life. As an adult, she uses her tales to keep her seventh and eighth grade language arts students interested at Southern Middle School in Louisville.

"You got to be either really funny or really strange" to keep the students attentive, she said. "People love to be scared."

But she does worry about frightening the children in the audience, so she asks them if it's all right for her to tell the stories.

"I don't like to tell those really gruesome ones, with the little bitty ones."

She said once she was in the middle of telling the story, and looked down to see a little boy in

the audience. She said she was worried about the boy's reaction.

But the next day, another storyteller asked the little boy if he had seen the hungry shadows the night before.

"Yes," he said, "but I shot one in the eye, and the other two ran away."

Brown said she gets her story ideas from her own experiences. When a friend bought a waterbed, she told Brown "nah, nah, you don't have one." And Brown replied "Nah, nah, you won't enjoy it."

She immediately went home and wrote a horror story involving a waterbed.

E.A.R.S. member John Ferguson said he is the only truck-driving professional storyteller around.

And he uses his background for his stories, and even practices his tales while he's driving, which shows when he tells his tales to an audience.

"John, why are you gesturing with just one hand?" people ask him about his stories.

"And it took me a while to realize it myself," he said.

For more information about storytelling festivals and workshops in Kentucky, call E.A.R.S. at (502) 245-0643, or write the organization at 12019 Donohue Ave., Louisville, 40243.

Milli Vanilli tunes stick like glue

By KARLA TURNER

Milli Vanilli is not Baskin-Robbins' flavor of the month. But it is the name of a sugary musical duo new to the American scene.

Former breakdancers Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan, better known as Milli Vanilli, weave Eurodisco and rhythm and blues to create their American debut album, "Girl You Know It's True." The album is a smorgasbord of horns, drums and keyboards culminating in a light-hearted dance treat.

The hip-hopping title track, which has been blanketing American airwaves recently, is blazing a trail to the top of pop and R&B music charts in America. This trend of success is nothing new for the London-based harmonizers,

MUSIC

Girl You Know It's True Milli Vanilli

The music sings of Eurodisco and rhythm and blues.

whose song has already zoomed to the top of the European charts.

The song fuses a flashy synthesizer beat with catchy, simple lyrics that stick with you like gum on the bottom of your Reeboks.

These "Brothers of Soul" (as they call themselves) succeed with the sincere, soulful ballad, "Blame It On The Rain." The smooth melodies pour and blend with the flowing vocals of the duo to create a batter of pure R&B enjoyment.

"Whatever you do, don't put the blame on you. Blame it on the rain."

Speaking of R&B, the Isley Brothers — the great melody makers of black music, have their tune, "It's Your Thing," covered once again by Vanilli. This cover provides a slower, less danceable version than the Salt-N-Peppa funk version.

This international duo shows their mellow side with the track "Dreams To Remember." The song spotlights sax player Mel Collins and his jazzy introduction the pillow-soft lullaby. Backup vocals in this blues song accent the blended murmurings of Morvan and Pilatus.

Does Eurodisco mix well with R&B?

Girl, you know it's true.

Songwriter sings his own honky-tonk best to crowd

Continued from Page 7

fans with the happy duty of signing autographs.

"It was awesome; they should have more things like this in Bowling Green," Scottsville junior Sandy Johnson said. "How can you live in Kentucky and not like country music?"

Crowell considers writing songs a mystical experience that depends on inspiration. "Inspiration is a gift from your talent to yourself. I know it's there. I know how it feels. I know what it is. I know when I'm in sync with it, and I'm painfully aware when I'm out of sync with it.

"When I least expect it," he said, "it sneaks up on me and taps me on the shoulder and says, 'go sit down somewhere quiet and tune everything else out, I've got something to tell you.'"

Crowell said he likes being the center of attention when he steps on stage.

"Theoretically the sky's the limit for what you can be in that situation. I don't always achieve," he said. But, "once you achieve what you would like to, you've got to set your sights a little bit higher and shoot again."



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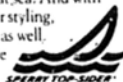
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1 of 7 ideas for nontraditionals definite

Continued from Page One

definite one of seven recommendations for the 1989-90 school year proposed by the committee, Wilder said.

The committee has also recommended that for the 1989-90 school year bookstore hours be extended to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the first two weeks of each semester and that Big Red Shuttle service be extended to 8 p.m. on weekdays.

At the beginning of semesters,

Group for nontrads expands to Glasgow

By TANYA BRICKING

What began last May as the concern of several women has expanded to a student organization on the Glasgow campus.

Women in Transition, a support group for non-traditional students, began two semesters ago at Western with five members. It now has 110 members in Bowling Green and 14 at the month-old chapter in Glasgow.

"We started this last May because there was a realization that the non-traditional students, especially women non-traditional students, were really lost and needed a support group and needed a lot of student services," said Catherine Ward, the group's adviser and an associate professor of English at Western.

"I think our major accomplishment has been getting a room," Ward said. "It gives the women a place to build up their own form of networks" and allows for an exchange of information that might not be obtained elsewhere.

The group's office is in Room 102 of the Garrett Center. Once a room with a few folding tables, it is now a "prime location" for members to gather, Ward said.

A table on one side of the room is strewn with issues of Better Homes and Gardens and one copy of Rolling Stone. And scattered between a few old issues of the College Heights Herald is a university bulletin.

Across the room are more tables and somewhat worn chairs, inviting conversation and study groups. A typewriter and telephone consume one nearby desk and a coffee maker sits on a low table opposite a corner with a coat rack marked "clothes exchange."

Bulletins and pictures are tacked up around the room and yellow legal sheets mark the place for volunteer tutors to check their schedules.

Anna Combs, the organization's president, said WIT members rely on the message board a lot for communication since they

bookstore hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The shuttle runs every half-hour from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The committee would also like to see one financial aid officer assigned to non-traditional students, Wilder said, but admitted that it's the most unlikely of their short-range recommendations.

The financial aid office won't be able to give up a staff member because it won't get a formerly anticipated extra staff member, he said.

In addition to its short-range proposals, the committee has also

formulated 10 long-range recommendations concerning nontraditionals, according to the report.

Those recommendations include an exemption from certain general education requirements and provision of college credit based on life experience, the report said.

A coffee shop or grill separate from the university center, even- ing child-care services and a newsletter for nontraditionals were also proposed,

are in and out of the room at different times.

"One of the biggest problems is getting together," Ward said. "Almost all of the adult women that are going to school are on very rigid schedules."

Although it is not staffed and has no set hours, the room is open whenever Garrett Center is open.

Combs said women have acquired confidence through the group. "I think there have been several women that would have dropped out of college had it not been for Women in Transition."

Activities sponsored by the group include seminars for non-traditional students, with such topics as time management, study skills and stress management. A few weeks ago the group sponsored a seminar on motivation and self-confidence building.

Members research available scholarships, help students with financial aid and schedule planning, and provide informal tutoring. They also advise older students about general information that some younger traditional students may take for granted, such as how to register late, or drop or add a class.

"We are really just beginning to get organized," said Barbara Conkle, the Glasgow adviser, where 67 percent of students are nontraditional.

"What we're doing is trying to help people the way that we did not get any help," Combs said. "We know what it's like and we're just trying to do what we wish had been done to us."

Ward said most colleges have an office set up for adult students, but Western doesn't. But an office should be set up that is also open at night and staffed by representatives from campus offices, Ward said.

Non-traditional students make up 30 percent of the student body at Western, and they "need to be a significant budgetary item," Ward said. "They deserve at least 30 percent of the money that goes into student services."

CALLBOARD

Callboard lists area showtimes.

Greenwood 6 Theatres

■ Major League, Rated R.

Thur. 5:30, 8, Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

■ Lean on Me, Rated PG-13.

Thur. 5:45, 8:15, Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

■ Say Anything, Rated PG.

Thur. 5:45, 8:15, Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

■ Disorganized Crime, Rated R.

Fri. 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

■ The Dream Team, Rated PG-13.

Thur. 5:30, 8, Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:30.

■ Bill and Ted's Excellent

Adventure, Rated PG, Thur. 5:45, 8:15, Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:30.

Plaza Six Theatres

■ Troop Beverly Hills, Rated PG.

Thur. 7:15, 9:15.

■ The Rescuers, Rated G.

Thur. 7:15.

■ Fletch Lives, Rated PG.

Thur. 7:10, 9.

■ Rain Man, Rated R, Thur. 7, 9:20.

■ Cyborg, Rated R, Thur. 7:30, 9:15.

■ Lords of the Deep, Rated R.

Fri. 2, 4, 9.

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Little known trivia:
Stress killed the dinosaurs.

**Read Diversions,
for the sake of Man.**

Math course allows students to watch TV and learn

By LAURA HOWARD

Students who are tired of the run-of-the-mill math course may want to watch television next fall to fulfill their general education requirement.

For the second semester, General Mathematics 109H will be offered to non-math majors who are searching for a new, more interesting way to learn the practical applications of mathematics, said Dr. Barry Brunson, who will be teaching the course.

"Students need to be made aware that mathematics is something that is alive and growing," the associate professor of mathematics said. "It's not an enormous collection of formulas that need to be memorized. That's not how math works, and that's not how

life works."

Instead of having classroom discussions filled with formulas and calculations many students don't understand, the 109H class, For All Practical Purposes, will have supplemental video tapes that are watched concurrently with the classroom lecture period where questions would be answered, Brunson said.

One of the most striking differences between this course and other math courses, he said, is that concepts developed in the 20th century are taught. Much of the material taught in calculus classes and upper-level math classes is centuries old.

By teaching newer math concepts with an easily understood format, Brunson said, he hopes students will be more in tune with

the way math affects everyday life and gain more than a general education requirement.

Another facet of the course that distinguishes it from others is its textbook, Brunson said. It was written by math professors to develop a text that is more useful and clear to students.

"The text stresses the connections between contemporary mathematics and society, and seeks to bring the excitement of this mathematics to the non-specialist," he said. "It shows how real math relates directly to the real world."

Video segments of the course are being broadcast over KET, and Western bought off-air taping rights to the broadcasts so the video material will be more easily available to students.

The general math course covers five topics from different areas of study.

Management science gives an overview of the math used in running companies and businesses and is fundamental in government operations.

Statistical analysis gives a brief overview of methods used to gather and interpret data.

Social choice is the area of the course that studies how winners of contests are chosen, how voting systems operate and how governmental planning policies are developed.

The final course topic contains material dealing with size and space relationships. It contains general geometry theories, population studies and basic economic theories.

These topics are covered in regular 109 classes, Brunson said, but in the honors class the specialized text helps the students concentrate more on how mathematic systems affect their lives and less on memorizing formulas.

Brunson said not enough students registered to take the new course last semester for it to be taught, but he thinks all 109 classes should eventually be taught in the new format.

Two years of high school algebra and a high school geometry class are the only prerequisites for the course, Brunson said. Although it is listed as an honors course, it is not restricted to honors students and a course pass is not required.

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Sports

Tops fall to Governors after late-inning errors

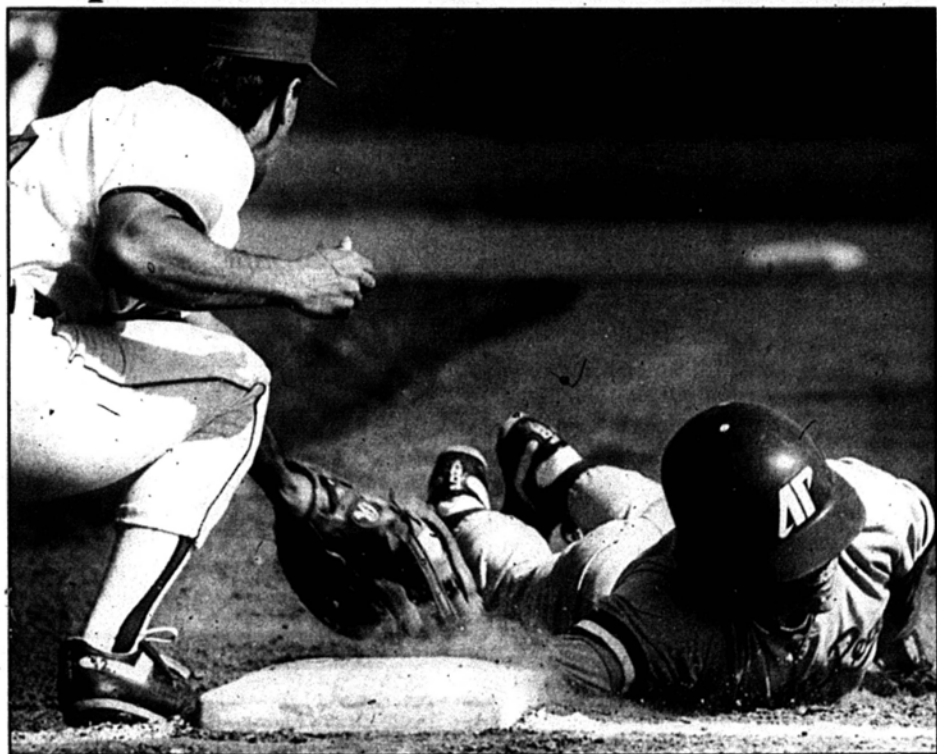


Photo by Scott A. Miller

Austin Peay second baseman Tony Kestranek dives back to first under the tag of Western first baseman Chris Gage Wednesday afternoon at Denes Field. Kestranek was safe as the Governors went on to beat Western 5-4.

Govs steal way to 5-4 victory

By ANDY DENNIS

Austin Peay literally stole a victory from Western as the Governors rallied to win 5-4 at Denes Field yesterday.

The Governors stole third base twice in the ninth inning, resulting in the tying and winning runs.

BASEBALL

Western had slowly battled back into the game, scoring single runs in the fourth and sixth innings and two in the fifth.

Western led 4-3 going into the top of the ninth. But Austin Peay wasn't finished.

Three singles coupled with the two steals led to Western's downfall.

Western has won four of its last six games with a renewed offensive game and solid pitching.

But in their last two games, the Toppers have been struggling.

"We're just flat right now," Coach Joel Murrie said. "I don't know what the problem is."

Western flattened out in the bottom of the eighth inning against Vanderbilt in Nashville Tuesday, losing 5-4.

Yesterday's game was similar. After rallying to take the lead, Western lost it in the final inning.

"I thought Austin Peay came in with a lot of enthusiasm," Murrie said. "They played hard and got the win."

The Governors opened the game with three runs in the first inning, triggered by a

See TOPS, Page 12

Men sign 6-3 guard Lightfoot

By DOUG TATUM

Joe Lightfoot, a guard from Kankakee (Ill.) Community College, signed a national letter-of-intent yesterday to play his final two collegiate seasons for Western.

Lightfoot is a 6-3, 185-pound guard who averaged 10.5 points and five rebounds for a Kankakee team that finished the season at 28-7.

"Joe is a great total player who excels at virtually every phase of

MEN'S BASKETBALL

the game," Coach Murray Arnold said. "He's a really outstanding shooter who comes to us from one of the top junior college programs in the nation. We're looking forward to having him with us the next two years."

Lightfoot is one of four players from his team who signed with Division I teams yesterday. It

was the first day to sign players to letters-of-intent. The signing period runs through May 15.

The Cavaliers won the Region IV junior college tournament before losing in the first round of the juco national championships.

Lightfoot, who attended Kankakee High School, was an important backup on Coach Denny Lehnus' 33-5 team as a freshman. That team was the

See LIGHTFOOT, Page 13

Sanderford adds 1, might get 2 more

By DOUG TATUM

Coach Paul Sanderford signed one recruit yesterday — the first day of the national signing period — and said he hopes to sign two more by tomorrow.

Kim Norman of Lees Junior College in Jackson, a 5-10 forward, joins Indiana Miss Basketball Renee Westmoreland as Western signees. Westmoreland signed during the

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

early signing period in November.

"Kim Norman is a great addition to our basketball team," Sanderford said. "She has tremendous athletic ability and is the type of player who excels at both ends of the court."

"With her two years of experience in a great JuCo program at Lees College, she could immediately contribute for us next season."

Paulette Monroe, a 6-3 post player from Kansas City, Mo., could be one of the players Sanderford inks. She said earlier this semester that she would attend Western.

See NORMAN, Page 13

Golfers are driving different directions

Herald staff report

Western's golf teams will be in action this weekend in Ohio and Alabama.

The men will be playing in the Kepler Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ohio, and the women will be competing in the USA Golf Shores Intercollegiate in Gulf Shores, Ala.

The men will be competing against 21 other teams in the 54-hole event.

During the 20-year history of the tournament, only two teams, Ohio State and Indiana, have captured the title. Host Ohio State has won 14 of the last 15, and Indiana has won four titles.

Other teams scheduled to tee off Friday include Illinois, Purdue, Eastern Kentucky and the Chinese National Squad.

The Toppers are coming off a ninth-place finish in the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va. Sophomore Eric Hogge's 142

GOLF

score led Western and placed him second in the tournament.

"We have a hell of a lot better golf team than we are playing," Coach Norman Head said of his 29-21 team. "We have only a couple of guys playing up to their potential."

The Lady Toppers will be playing their last tournament of the year. The four-day tournament will be played at the Gulf Shores Golf Course.

The tournament starts today and runs through Sunday.

The Lady Toppers will be led by senior Lori Oldenick and junior Marci Butler. Oldenick has an 80-stroke average and Butler has a 83.5 average.

Coach Kathy Teichert said her team has been inconsistent in the spring after posting one of the team's best records ever during the fall at 62-31.

Tops commit 3 errors in loss

Continued from Page 11

two-run triple by outfielder Chris Polk. Polk was four for five at the plate and drove in three runs.

The Toppers didn't help themselves, committing three errors, including one of which may have cost them the game.

With the score tied in the ninth, Western third baseman Chris Turner threw wildly to first on a smash by Austin Peay catcher Jeff Lowe.

The error gave the Governors runners on first and third with only one out.

Designated hitter Jeff Briaby then singled to left field, scoring Polk with the winning run.

The Governors had tied the game after shortstop Jimmy Wag-

goner singled to start the ninth.

Waggoner moved to second on a fielders' choice grounder by third baseman Melvin Blankowski, then promptly stole third.

Polk then singled in the tying run before Turner's error.

The loss overshadowed a brilliant pitching performance by sophomore Jeff Ledogar.

The right-hander pitched four and one-third innings, blanking the Governors until giving way to junior Eric Hughes in the middle of the seventh inning.

"If there was anything positive out of the day," Murrie said, "it was Jeff's performance."

Even though the game was decided by one run, it could have been much worse for the Toppers. Austin Peay stranded 12 runners.

"That proves the game wasn't

as close as the score indicated," Murrie said.

Hughes took the loss, leveling his record to 1-1.

Western will take its 16-20 record into tomorrow's contest against Kentucky in Lexington.

The Toppers defeated Kentucky 7-4 earlier this season at Denes Field.

Murrie said beating UK in Lexington will be more difficult. "It's going to be a tough game for us."

After the UK game, the Toppers will return home for a rematch with Alabama-Birmingham. Western took two out of three from the Blazers last weekend.

The teams will play a double-header Saturday and a single game Sunday.

Men's All-Opponent team includes Ellison, Hogge

Herald staff report

Louisville All-American Pervis Ellison and Sun Belt Player of the Year Jeff Hodge headed up Western's 1988-89 All-Opponent Team.

The Cardinals 6-9 senior center led Louisville to an 81-69 win over the Hilltoppers in Diddle Arena with 11 points, 11 rebounds, eight blocked shots, three assists and two steals.

South Alabama's Hodge led the

Jaguars to two wins over Western with 46 points. South Alabama was the Sun Belt regular season and tournament champion.

Two other Sun Belt performers made the team — Old Dominion's 6-9 center Chris Gatling and 6-4 guard Chris Cheeks of Virginia Commonwealth. Gatling had 38 points and 26 rebounds in his two games against Western, and Cheeks had 41 points in two encounters with the Hilltoppers.

JUST THE FACTS

2-shots approved for all technicals.

The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee has approved a penalty of two free throws for all technical fouls.

Previously only technical fouls from the bench carried this penalty. The committee also voted to categorize goaltending on a free throw as a technical foul rather than a violation.

The rule change was announced April 3.

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Tennis tournaments fun in the Sun (Belt)

By PAULA D. RUSH

This weekend, the whole season draws to close down south — where it's warm.

The men's and women's tennis teams will compete in the Sun Belt Conference April 14 and 15. The men play in Tampa, Fla., and the women will be in Mobile, Ala.

Playing in the women's tournament are Western, South Alabama, South Florida, Old Dominion, Alabama-Birmingham, Jacksonville, North Carolina-Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth.

The warmth of the South should help the women. Coach Ray Rose said they haven't been doing well in the cold.

Rose said he expects South Alabama and South Florida to be the favorites to win the women's conference.

Last year the Lady Tops came in seventh out of the eight schools. Rose said he hopes to improve to fourth or at least fifth.

TENNIS

The Lady Toppers have not played any schools in the conference this season, but Rose knows Western will be the youngest team in the tournament with four sophomores and two freshmen.

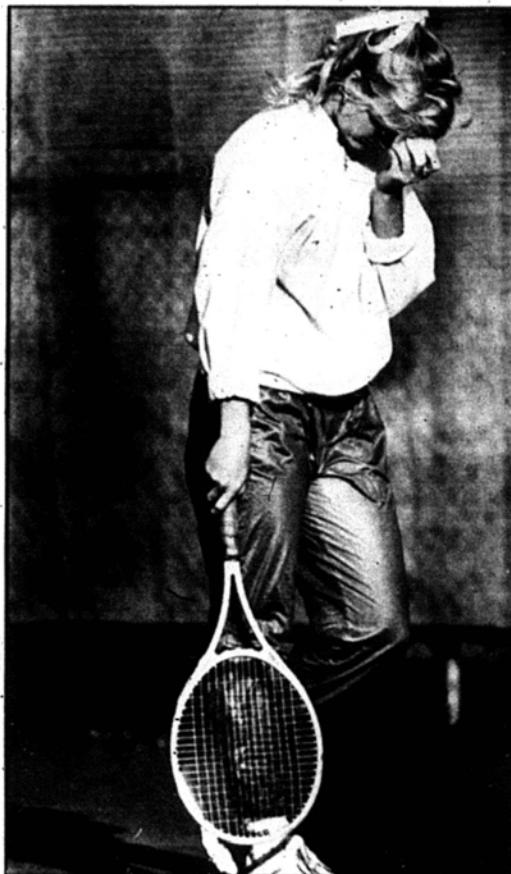
They will play all day Friday and Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. They will play Sunday if it rains on Friday or Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Lady Tops played Louisville for the last match of their regular season.

They won 6-3, bringing their season record to 7-3. Rose described the victory as "the most satisfying win of the season."

The Cards had beaten Western earlier in the season with a 6-3 win of their own.

The men's team left for the tournament yesterday and Coach Jeff True could not be reached for comment about weekend play.



Andy Lyons/Herald

(Left) Amy LaLance, a sophomore from Murfreesboro, Tenn., returns the ball in her Tuesday doubles match against the University of Louisville. (Above) LaLance shows her frustration during the match that she and her partner, Kelly Haskins, lost.

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Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed, to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101. For more information call 745-6287 or 745-6653.

For Rent

Hillside Apts. 1-2-3 bdrm with pool, laundry, dishwasher, extra sharp. Call 843-6343.

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Bruce,
Hope you have a very Happy 20th. I Love You.
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Herald Classifieds

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