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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 65, No. 56" (1990). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 7636.

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College Heights Herald

VOL. 85, NO. 56

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990



JUST THE FACTS — Drawing the attention of officer Hugh Heater, Steve Hegge explains why he is sitting near the fine arts

center fountain. The Fort Mitchell senior was making a statement about self-perception from the book "Babbitt" by Sinclair Lewis.

Wales Hunter/Herald

Students still run Herald, Talisman

By GARY HOUGHENS

A controversy that began two years ago was put to rest yesterday morning when President Thomas Meredith released his recommendations for student publications.

"I believe student newspapers should be run by students," he said. "It should not be controlled editorially by administration or by faculty."

In March 1988, former president Kern Alexander suggested establishing faculty editors for the Herald and Talisman. In addition, he said he wanted to give a publications committee some editorial control and give students academic credit for working on the paper and yearbook.

In the wake of Alexander's decision, four reports rejecting the plans were filed by people he had appointed. More than 200 students marched across campus in opposition. And Chad Carlton, president of publications' alumni association, called the decision "a situation where the university could illegally try to censor both publications."

The issue died down when Alexander left in the summer of 1988, leaving Meredith with the problem. Yesterday Meredith said he decided then not to take any immediate action for practical reasons.

"A number of people wanted me to act very quickly on this issue right after I came here," he said. "But it became apparent that emotions were at a feverish pitch, and it would be unwise to do that

Busy legislature, faculty raises slow budget

By LAURA HOWARD

Although it won't have a budget to approve, the Board of Regents will review the strategic plan and write a new mission statement for Western at its meeting today.

Usually at the April meeting, the board approves the budget for the next academic year, but an active legislative session and an increase in teachers' salaries has held up this year's budget, said Paul Cook, executive vice president.

The budget, which goes into effect July 1, will be completed in May, Cook said. The delay won't affect university operations.

"A lot of institutions don't take theirs (budgets) to the board until June," Cook said. "We'll be in good shape."

The strategic plan will help Western set academic priorities, determine how to use its resources and give the university a plan to follow in the next years. The mission statement will define Western's position as a teaching

or research university.

While reviewing the strategic plan, the board hopes to define Western's priorities for the next year, commitments it wishes to make for improvements and physical resources Western has to work with in making those improvements, chairman Joe Iracane said.

"These are some things we've been talking about for some time, and we want to make some decisions Thursday," he said.

The board will also decide

whether to approve NCAA audits done on the men's basketball program and whether to pass a resolution authorizing the sale of bonds to repair Tate Page Hall.

Also in line for the meeting is a presentation of a list of signatures petitioning that Western's seal be reinstated as the official symbol of the university.

The list has been compiled by Mark Tucker, a Bowling Green senior, who has been collecting

See REGENTS, Page 2

See PUBLICATIONS, Page 18

Commencement a family affair for three graduates

By JILL CARLTON

Cancer has slowed down Ann Oakes, but it hasn't stopped her.

She helps teach five math classes a day at Warren East High School, cooks dinner for her family and prepares lessons each night.

The mother of three has been attending college for nine years, and will finally go through the graduation line May 6, with her two daughters.

"Transferring credits from Louisiana to Kentucky has caused so much of the delay," she said. When Ann transferred from Northwestern State University in Ft. Polk,

La. to Western in spring 1986 she lost credit in all but one of her education classes. Also, Western requires a minor with secondary education majors unlike Northwestern State, she said.

Ann, 41, said her family's "cooperative effort" has helped. They have supported her efforts to finish her math major, history minor and secondary education certification, she said.

Her husband Ron said he admires Ann for sticking with school. "If she wants to do something bad enough, she'll go out of her way to do it," he said.

Ann was diagnosed with cervical cancer in the spring of 1984 when she was

attending Northwestern State.

"I didn't have time to react," Ann said, because a week later she had an operation to remove the tumor. "I was too concerned with coping with the kids' reaction. I didn't think about me."

Since 1985 when the Oakes moved back to Bowling Green, Ann's hometown, she said she's had two other bouts with cancer — a tumor on her breastbone and a spot on her lung.

"I was sicker the second and third time with the cancer" because of chemotherapy which caused partial hearing loss and nerve damage in her hands and feet. Even though Ann is in remission now, she has

regular checkups every month.

She said it's difficult balancing her life as a wife, mother and student, especially because she student-teaches every day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Sometimes I have to stay up late and do homework," said Ann, who has a 3.6 GPA. "I never get to bed before midnight."

This semester Ann has had problems with partial hearing loss, which makes teaching difficult.

Until last week when Ann got hearing aids, Pat Hooper, who observes Ann in the classroom, helped her with the problem by

See 'MOM'S', Page 12

ALMANAC

White to head Faculty Senate again

Bar White was re-elected as Faculty Senate chairman for the 1991-92 school year unanimously by the senate Tuesday.

"We are the faculty and will continue to be vocal about faculty concerns," said the associate communication and broadcasting professor.

Some of his plans for his second term are to work on his "unfinished agenda" by inviting more collective-bargaining speakers such as the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association.

Other officers elected were Joe Glaser, composition director in the English department, as vice chairman; Bob Otto, a teacher education professor, as secretary; and Jim Wesolowski, a communication and broadcasting professor, as parliamentarian.

Tree will be dedicated to deceased student

The agriculture department will dedicate a tree that was used for Earth Day to a deceased student.

Perry Newby, who was a Columbia junior and an agriculture major, was killed in an automobile accident April 12.

The ceremony will be held at 5:45 p.m. today in the Italian Garden behind Snell Hall.

Dance professor gains recognition

Beverly Veenker, an assistant theater and dance professor, has received an award from the Dance Educators of America for her contribution to teaching in the dance world.

Veenker, a director of Western's dance company, said that DEA — a national dance organization that gives awards for teaching, dancing and choreography — brings a program to Western every summer to raise the caliber of teaching in the dance department workshop.

Famous people such as Gregory Hines, a tap dancer, Ann Miller, a tap dancer, Mickey Rooney, a tap dancer, and Gelsey Kirkland, a ballarina, have received the award.

"I'm excited because of the other people who have received it," Veenker said.

She added that she's happy that the award went to somebody in Kentucky.

"It's lonely in Kentucky," said Veenker, who is originally from Pennsylvania. "You kind of wonder if the rest of the dance world is still out there. It's easier to be noticed in New York or Chicago."

Campusline

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold an emergency meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in West Hall Cellar. Any members who can't attend, call Ron Rountree, vice-president, at 781-2188.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast says today will be sunny with a high in the upper 80s. Tomorrow, there will be a chance of thundershowers with a high in the 80s.

Setting it straight

■ Cilia Johns and her uncle John Murphy were misidentified in a outline in Tuesday's Herald.

■ Sydna Griffin was misidentified in a story in Tuesday's Herald.

Egg drop part of weekend's science games

By AMY HOOVER

Bean bags and eggs will be flying near Thompson Complex Central Wing Saturday at the Physics Olympics XI.

About 170 Kentucky high school students from about 10 schools will compete in six events — a bean bag launch, egg drop, telescope construction, physics bowl, mousetrap racer and the building of a bridge with toothpicks, said Clarence Wolff, Physics Olympics chairman.

These events are held to make physics interesting to the students," the physics and astronomy professor said.

"This gives students an opportunity to demonstrate concepts they have learned in their physics class."

The physics bowl is a new event. Teams answer conceptual type questions in the areas of physics that are usually covered in a first-year high school course. Instead of being expected to come up with a fact such as formulating a law, teams are given a problem to solve.

Students placing first, second or third in each event will receive a medal. The winning schools will receive a trophy as well as equipment for their school.

The equipment will range from an alternating current generator which helps with electrical experiments to desktop calculators.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., and events conclude at 3 p.m., followed by an awards presentation.

TEST DAY

Here's the final exam schedule.

Monday

■ 8 a.m., multiple sections of History 119 and 120.

■ 10 a.m., classes meeting first at 8 a.m. Monday.

■ noon, classes meeting first at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

■ 2 p.m., multiple sections of Sociology 100.

■ 4 p.m., classes meeting first at 1 p.m. Monday.

■ 6 p.m., all Monday classes beginning at 5 p.m. and after.

Tuesday

■ 8 a.m., multiple sections of English 100.

■ 10 a.m., classes meeting first at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

■ noon, classes meeting first at 11:45 Tuesday.

■ 2 p.m., multiple sections of Math 109, 116 and 211.

■ 4 p.m., classes meeting first at 2:10 p.m. Monday.

■ 6 p.m., all Tuesday classes beginning at 5 p.m. and after.

Wednesday

■ 8 a.m., multiple sections of English 200.

■ 10 a.m., classes meeting first at 9:15 a.m. Monday.

■ noon, classes meeting first at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

■ 2 p.m., multiple sections of English 055, Finance 330 and Accounting 200 and 201.

■ 4 p.m., classes meeting first at 3:20 p.m. Monday.

■ 6 p.m., all Wednesday classes beginning at 5 p.m. and after.

Thursday

■ 8 a.m., multiple sections of English 300 and Chemistry 222.

■ 10 a.m., classes meeting first at 11:45 a.m. Monday.

■ noon, classes meeting first at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

■ 2 p.m., classes meeting first at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday.

■ 4 p.m., classes meeting first at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday.

■ 6 p.m., all Thursday classes beginning at 5 p.m. and after.

Friday

■ 8 a.m., classes meeting first at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

■ 10 a.m., classes meeting first at 4:38 p.m. Monday.

■ noon, classes meeting first at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

■ 6 p.m., all Friday classes beginning at 5 p.m. and after.

Regents to study mission, see classic logo petition

Continued from Page One

signatures since it was announced in November that the seal was being discontinued.

To give regents an overview of things to be discussed, an informal session for all regents will be held before the regular meeting,

which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Regents Room at Wetherby Administration Building, Iracane said.

Iracane also said the board must review several personnel actions that have occurred since its last meeting in January.

It's the last Herald.

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Staff applications for Western's award-winning Talisman yearbook are now being accepted. In addition to general staff writers, openings for the 1991 Talisman include editorial positions with the following sections of the book:

academics	layout/design
classes	magazine
copy (editing)	organizations
greek	sports
index	student life

Pick up applications in Garrett 115 or 122 and please return to the managing editor's mail box in the Talisman Office.

For further information call 745-6281 or 745-2138.

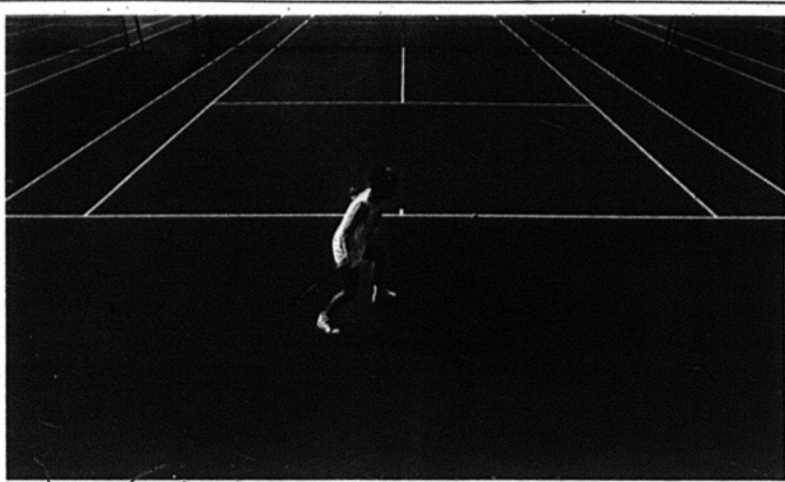


Photo by Marc Piscotty

TENNIS ANYTIME! — Taking advantage of the nice weather Tuesday afternoon, Kelly Haskins plays tennis with her boyfriend. Haskins is a Murray junior and a member of the varsity tennis team.

Vice president application deadline set

Herald staff report

"Big picture mentality." That's what President Thomas Meredith wants Western's vice president for Business Affairs to have.

Although the position has been open since last spring when Harry Largen left Western, the search was put on hold until this semester.

Only four people were inter-

viewed last fall and two of those dropped out of the search. But a large number of applicants have responded this semester, said Paul Cook, executive vice president and chairman of the search committee. Interviewing will begin in a week or so, he said.

The planning of the university's operating budget and the 1989-1990 legislative session in Frankfort took precedence over the search, but he hopes to have

the position filled by next fall. Cook is handling the position's duties until a replacement is found.

The position should be filled by someone "somewhat visionary . . . who can look down the road 10 to 15 years and see where we need to be and how to get there," Meredith said.

The deadline for nominations and applications is April 27.

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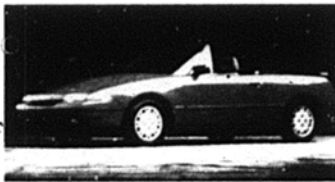
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Opinion

1990 Marsupial Awards



It's that time again — Marsupial time.

Since 1979, the Herald reserves time and space in its year-ending issue to recognize organizations and personalities at or around Western that made the news spotlight over the past year — sometimes in dubious fashion.

They each are honored by receiving a Marsupial award.

No one at the Herald really knows why the awards are named Marsupials, but that doesn't matter.

Award winners are to be commended for their efforts.

■ **The Bad Neighbor Award** to Housing Director John Osborne for his proposed housing lottery that would have punted some of the upperclassmen from dorms because of space.

■ **The Who Cares Award** to Associated Student Government workers who failed to show up at their election table a week ago, keeping voters waiting for 30 minutes. Maybe those folks ought to take part in ASG's Anti-Apathy Week activities.

■ **The Come on Baby, Light My Fire Award** to Diddle Arena, courtesy of new men's basketball coach Ralph Willard. Willard says he wants Diddle to be filled with fans next season. Unfortunately, Diddle becomes a fire hazard if more than 8,500 people are inside.

■ **Hilltopper running back Herb Davis wins the Heisman Trophy (Community College Division)** for his fine play on the university football team — while a student at Western's community college.

■ **The Humpty Dumpty Award** to the Thompson Complex for losing about 150 of its bricks this spring.

■ **The Never Say Die Award** to all people who supported the Public Interest Research Group — the student organization that never got off the ground, but not without a fight.

■ **The Lysol Award** to Pearce-Ford Tower dwellers who used can after can to battle the stench of

dorm rooms with no ventilation. For residents who didn't use Lysol, we have no sympathy.

■ **The Take This Job and Shove It Award** to William Murphy, a former administrative office systems associate professor, who has been the most publicized of good teachers lost because of the on-going tenure fiasco. Denied tenure after having won his col-

lege's teaching award in 1988, Murphy found a job at Winona (Minn.) State University where he says "they value good teaching."

■ **Good Samaritan Awards** go out to students, faculty and administrators who took time to alert other students, faculty and administrators to the ills of our environment.

■ **Hot Potato Awards** are

passed out to sufferers of athletic spending rebuttalitis. Everybody had an answer to Western's athletic spending problem — or lack of a problem, depending on who's telling the story — and released a report to prove it.

■ **The Julia Child Award** to Susan Locke and Kermic Thomas, university center grill and cafeteria supervisors, who cooked up quite a private catering business — buying university food, using university equipment and university employees.

■ **The The Only Good Greek Is ... On Second Thought, There Are No Good Greeks Award** to football coach Jack Harbaugh, who has forbidden his players from joining social fraternities. The key word in that last sentence to Coach Harbaugh seems to be "his."

■ **The Strength In Numbers Award** to the Faculty Senate, who went looking for the union label on two occasions this semester.

■ **The Take Your Own Sweet Time Award** to students across the country who are finding college should be the best six or seven years of their lives.

Our grand — and only multiple — winner is President Thomas Meredith:

■ **The Pilot Light Award** in honor of his back burner that's big enough to keep Betty Crocker, Duncan Hines and Martha White happy.

■ **The Judge Wapner Award** for his playing judge and jury in the Classic Katering debacle — without any advice from the university's attorney on whether any state purchasing regulations were broken.

■ **The He Did the Right Thing Award** for pulling off his back burner and laying to rest the University Publications controversy. He decided to keep editorial control of the Herald and Talisman in the hands of students — ensuring the safety of the Marsupials for at least another few years.

Congratulations to all the winners.

Herald

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Omar Tatum, Photo editor
Amy Taylor, Advertising manager
Daria Carter, Managing editor
Cindy Stevenson, Features editor

Thomas Hernes, Opinion page editor
John Chaitin, Editorial cartoonist
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Dana Albrecht, Magazine editor
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Sara Adams, Margaret Blaylock, Sharon Dennis, Troy Dillard, Jeff Edwards, David Harned, Tim Lally, Gary Rice,
The College Heights Herald 1990.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Addressing religion

I would like to address Christopher Oakes' comments regarding the New Age movement in the April 19 Herald.

First of all, in our criticism of the New Age movement, Eastern Mysticism, and the rest — no one is denying any person of their free will and choice to follow those teachings and there is nothing wrong with "exploring other people's ideas and learning from them." There is evidently no danger in the world today of New Age followers losing their religious freedom.

However, "learning from them" and acceptance of a world view are entirely different issues.

What concerns me about Oakes' letter is its combination of Buddhism and Christianity. A Christian is a follower of Christ — as he mentions — but he does not seem to be familiar with what Christ taught.

It is true that the teachings of

Buddha and Christ are "along the same lines," but Christ also claimed to be the One and only Way to God (and eternal life in heaven).

Though Mr. Oakes' claims to be a "believer in Christ," he needs to be more familiar with what Christ taught before he declares him his Lord and claims his teachings are compatible with any others.

He also claims "self-actualization," "coming into contact with ourselves" and "recognizing the divine within us" as means of personal potential. Once again, I will note the teachings of Christ (that Oakes claims) as a rebuke.

Jesus stated that to follow him, you must deny yourself. God is also against the concept of "personal potential." The God of Christianity is one who wants us to realize that instead of self-actualization, we must come to grips with the fact that we need him, and that when we declare our dependence on him, he will use us according to his will — not

our own selfish desires.

While I respect Oakes' choice to follow his beliefs, I refuse to respect those beliefs that twist the truth and are inconsistent.

Ron Rountree
Columbus sophomore

Letters policy

For next semester, letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Conference Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

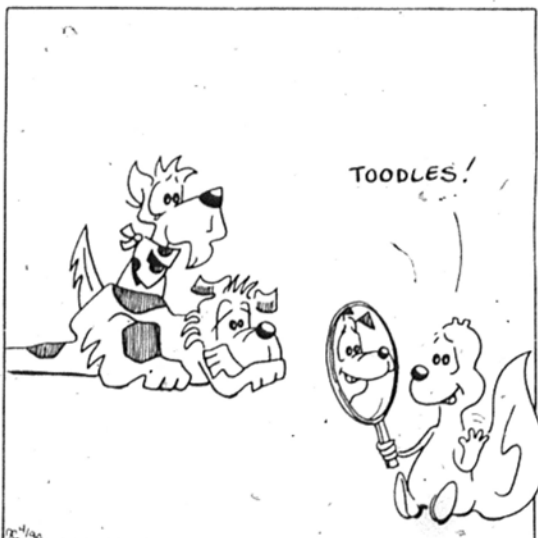
They should be no longer than 250 words, neatly written, and should contain the writer's name, phone number and grade classification or job title.

The Herald reserves the right to delete obscene or libelous material and to edit letters for style and length without changing meaning.

Because of space limitations, we can't promise every letter will appear. Letters will be printed as quickly as possible.

A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



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WKU

\$400,000 still needed for activities center

By SAM BLACK

Western still needs to raise more than \$400,000 before the state will help build the health and activities center.

President Thomas Meredith said Western has received \$197,000 in private and corporate donations for the center. About \$40,000 has been raised since March 12 when Trans Financial Bancorp Inc., owner of Citizens National Bank of Bowling Green, Citizens Bank and Trust of Glasgow, gave \$100,000 to the center.

The state will provide \$10 million in bonds for the center's construction if Western raises \$628,000 — half of the first year's debt service.

"I'd like to break ground before summer is over," Meredith said. "We get \$10 million if we raise \$628,000. We can't pass up the challenge."

An additional \$525,000 will be

needed to reroute utility lines and bring electricity to the building before construction can begin.

At the time of the donation from Trans Financial Bancorp Inc., executive vice president Paul Cook said he hoped to have the money before the legislative session ended April 1.

Now, "I'm guardedly optimistic that we'll have a shovel in the ground by July 1," Cook said.

Even if Western gets the \$1.2 million needed for the project by July, it may not be able to start building then because the state will have to sell bonds and approve bids for the project.

"I would hope the state would move pretty quickly," said Hal Jeffcoat, director of development. "We're hopeful that we'd have all the pledges for the project within the next month or two. But it takes time, because people have to make arrangements to make donations."

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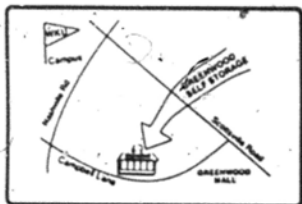
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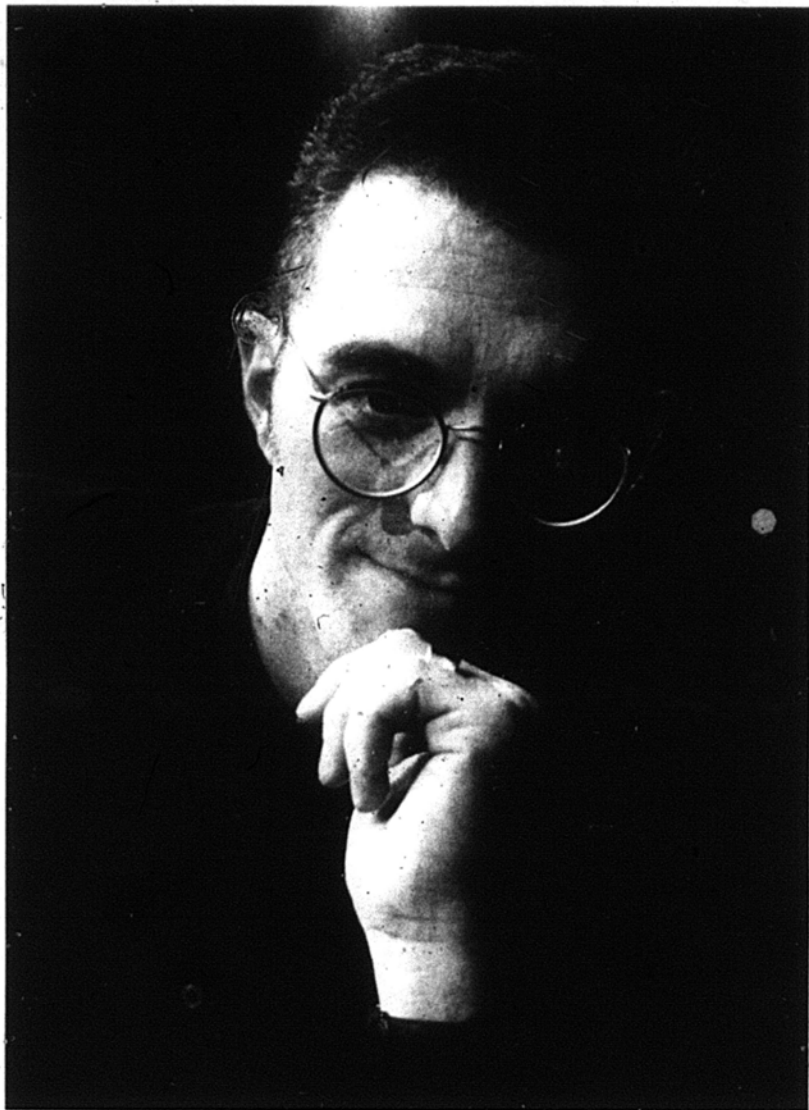


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Diversions



Craig Bell/Herald

Steven Stines, a 1982 Western graduate, has found success as a fashion designer in New York. One of his designs, a jacket, appeared on "The Cosby Show" three weeks ago.

New York designer's flourish in fashion founded at Western

By DONNA DORRIS

Steven Stines had to sow the seed before reaping the big apple.

Stines, a 1982 graduate now working in New York, used Western as a stepping stone to success.

But the theater major, who has designed fashions for theater, commercials and television programs such as "The Cosby Show," said he doubted his education when he first rolled into New York.

"I had this inferiority complex like 'Oh, my God, I went to school in Kentucky,'" he said.

But Stines said he was surprised when he took dance lessons from Madame Darvash, a "scary Romanian lady" and highly-respected teacher.

"I wasn't a great dancer, but it was weird.

"What she was saying I was doing wrong was what I had always been taught I was doing wrong," he said. "So it didn't come as a shock to me. I still couldn't do it, but it was no surprise.

"I didn't have to say, 'Oh my God, I've been trained so badly,'" he said.

Stines was on a business trip in Louisville, and visited Western to attend a dance performance.

Stines attended New York University in 1983, and graduated in 1986 with a master's degree in theater design.

"When I learned my fundamentals — in especially set design and dance, — were really solid, I thought, 'Well, this is cool.'"

Stines said he had an advantage over his classmates at NYU because he had a lot of experience in producing shows at Western.

"Not only was I on level with them in fundamentals, but I had

done a lot of shows and screwed up a lot of times when it really didn't matter, because I wasn't being paid."

Beverly Veenker, a Western assistant professor of theater and dance and Stines' dance instructor, said he "had the talent and the drive" to make it big.

"Steven also had above average intellectual and creative abilities," she said.

Stines works in New York as a scenery and costume designer for Popular Hall, an association of theater writers, directors, actors, designers and technicians that has been producing original plays about Kentucky.

"One of our goals with this is to enjoy ourselves," Stines said. "So often it is like political hubbub going on backstage or everybody's miserable and they're just doing it because it's a job."

"Now it looks like I'm going to become one of the producers (of Popular Hall productions). That's what I'm really interested in, ultimately.

"I love design, but I also love to be in charge," he said, laughing.

"Ask anyone, they'll tell you." Stines also works as a freelance illustrator for greeting card companies and New York-based magazines, which are "a lot more lucrative than theater, and you don't have to deal with actors and directors and all those people who have opinions."

One of Stines' fashions, a painted jacket, appeared three weeks ago on "The Cosby Show." A friend of one of the Cosby children wore the jacket to a dance. Stines said only three TV shows,

See PROFESSIONAL, Page 8

Unwanted duck decoys, odd furniture spice up store

By LAURA HOWARD

A huge copper watering can made into a lamp rests on a glass-topped patio table. Distorted images of mismatched zebra print furniture and duck decoys sharing the can's corner of the room are reflected from its surface.

These are only a fraction of the unwanted goods Steamboat Salvage owner Monty Brown have been collecting and peddling for four years.

"We've had just about everything through here," Brown said, glancing above his head to a

wooden mallard balanced on a shelf.

The wide array of items is the biggest drawing card, said Bowling Green resident Dacia Gibson.

"I'm an interior designer, and I come in here looking for stuff for my clients' houses," she said. The store's Oriental rugs, brass pieces, novelty items and lamps attract her about once every three weeks, she said.

"I really come for the lamps," Gibson said. "I can mix and match them, and they've got some really neat ones. But they've got some God-awful ugly ones, too."

Like the majority of the furniture pieces, most of the salvage lamps are items that can't be sold through Speigel department store in Chicago.

The store's hodgepodge appearance may not cause people to believe any thought went into choosing items, Brown said, but the inventory is carefully planned.

It has everything from bulk amounts of Looney Tunes Bubble Bath — featuring Sylvester and Tweety — to an antique armoire imported from one of the store's English contacts.

"You get all kinds of people in here," Gibson said. "Upper-class people, doctors' wives. They're usually the ones who buy the cheapest stuff."

Brown said he'll always have a future in the salvage business, an occupation that he said is becoming more popular, especially in the South.

"There's always going to be stuff people are going to want to unload on someone else," he said. "I'll get it and have to unload it on some customer."

Brown and his wife used to sell Speigel products through their

first salvage store, above their Glasgow restaurant, they sold the restaurant and moved the store to Bowling Green four years ago.

This early dabbling in selling excess goods led them to expand their business to the former site of King Fish Restaurant on Scottsville Road, which housed the store for two years. Two years ago they moved it to its current location on Campbell Lane. With the business' expansion came the desire to expand the field from which they got their items, Brown said.

See STORE, Page 9

Professional theater 'like Western'

Continued from Page 7.

"Cosby," "Dynasty" and "Moonlighting," have original clothing, so "it was exciting."

Stines was the associate designer for Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice. He did the sketches for production and designed costumes. He also designed costumes for the Hartford Ballet's China Tour.

"When I was in high school, I really wanted to be in theater, but I had this idea that you had to be somewhere big," he said.

However, just the opposite has proved true.

Stines said he's glad he didn't attend undergraduate school in New York. They "have these big, prestigious graduate programs. The undergraduates don't have a prayer."

"I've known so many people who went to undergraduate school at a place where the undergraduates were like the labor force for the graduate program."

Stines said attending Western an extra year to do graduate work in dance was a key to breaking into the business.

"I fractured my leg my senior year here, and I really wanted to be in the dance concert," he said. "It was a really big goal for me, so I came back another year to do graduate work in dance."

"If I hadn't done that, I would never have been ready mentally to move to New York."

Stines visited New York for the first time during his last year at

Western. "I thought, 'Well, this is it.'"

He moved to New York to attend school — and break into the business.

"I had it a lot easier, because I went to New York University where the whole faculty is working professionals and your first jobs are assisting," teachers, he said.

"By the time I graduated, I knew all the fabric stores, all the paint stores, all the blueprint places," he said. "I had a knowledge of the sources at my disposal."

Stines said he thinks a problem at Western is that few faculty have professional contacts. But he believes Western makes up for that in other areas.

"The good thing about here, and this is a fabulous, fabulous thing, is that you have the chance to do a lot of stuff," he said.

"When I worked on shows here, it was so fun I mean even the horrible shows, and there were a lot of horrible shows."

Stines said Popular Hall is a great work place because of the talent and the relationship between those involved in the production.

"I love working with these people. We can disagree about something without disliking each other. We respect each other's opinion enough to listen."

Stines said designers have to work from a different angle than others in a production.

"At the beginning, you're the first person who thinks of the show as a real thing because you've gotta worry about tangible, concrete items before anybody else," he said.

"You have to have directed the show in your mind before you design the set."

"With costumes, there's a point at the beginning where you know the characters better than the actors do. You have to because you have to design something before they're even cast, much less before you meet them."

Theater can be magical, Stines said.

"The closest thing to a religious experience I've ever had is the feeling that envelops you when you're having a good time doing theater."

He recalled a late night at the theater with Western graduate and Glasgow native Martha Parks-Johnson, who works as the lighting designer for Popular Hall. She also works on the lighting staff of "The Cosby Show."

"She was hanging lights; I was painting the floor," Stines said. "It was so weird."

"She was up on a ladder and I just looked up at her and we started laughing and I said, 'This is like Western.'"

"And she said, 'The only difference is we're not 20 years old anymore and staying up all night.'"

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Store owners search for merchandise

Continued from Page 7

Some things are found through lost freight, yard sales and estate auctions, Brown said.

They also track down objects by cruising shops on America's highways in search of that "one-of-a-kind" piece to spice up the store, he said.

"They've covered everything from Mexico to Florida up into the Northeast," said Monty's father, Horace Brown, who visits the store every day. A single road trip may cover more than 500 miles.

The road trips and new arrivals

are necessary to keep the inventory fresh, Brown said. The high turnover of items keeps customers coming back to the new store, built about two years ago.

A new shopper drifts about the piles of items littered about the store, occasionally stopping to inspect a brass bed or theatrical mask that looks as though it was worn in the dramas of ancient Greece.

It's a pleasurable pastime to watch customers try to find the best bargain or the most unusual item, Everett said, looking at a

first-time visitor to the store.

"They come and see all our stuff and really don't know what to make of it," Everett said.

After circling the room once, he prepares to leave.

With one hand on the knob and a foot over the threshold, his attention is caught by a statue of Buddha. He tucks the statue under his arm and begins to scan the room again, this time with a crooked grin on his face, a sparkle in his eye and a treasure-hunter's bounce in his step.



Steve Smart/Herald

Oriental rugs dangle Steamboat Salvage's hodgepodge of treasure. Owner Monty Brown collects salvaged goods to sell at the store on Campbell Lane.



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Steve Smart/Herald

"I'm proud of my daughters and proud of myself for hanging in there," Ann Oakes says of her and her daughter's graduation. May 6

'Mom's done a remarkable job'

Continued from Page One

being lenient and letting her turn in some assignments late.

Ann "realizes her limitations," said the assistant mathematics professor. "Because of her maturity, we can deal with the problem."

Mary Moss, the math teacher Ann student-teaches under, said Ann's partial hearing loss may have caused her some frustration, but it hasn't caused any real problems in the classroom.

"She knows how to teach it," said Chad Boone, one of her geometry students. "We get a lot of one-on-one help."

Her family has been wonderful,

Ann said.

Rhonda, who stayed at home with her mother during their first year at Western, "helped me by being herself," Ann said. "She didn't treat me differently."

"We've all studied hard and supported each other," Rhonda said.

"I was scared at first, but I had to accept it," said Lisa, the oldest child who helped care for her younger brother.

Lisa, a speech and communication disorders major, started at Western in the fall of 1985. Rhonda began studying medical technology in the fall of 1986. They both said they admire their

mother.

"Mom's done a remarkable job," Rhonda said.

The fact that the three will go through the graduation ceremony together is "a novelty," she said. She said they realized they would finish at about the same time during her junior year.

"I'm excited about it," Lisa said. "It means more since we're all together."

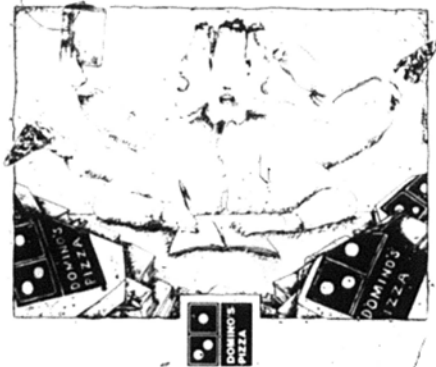
But Ann is perhaps the happiest.

"I'm proud of my daughters, and proud of myself for hanging in there."

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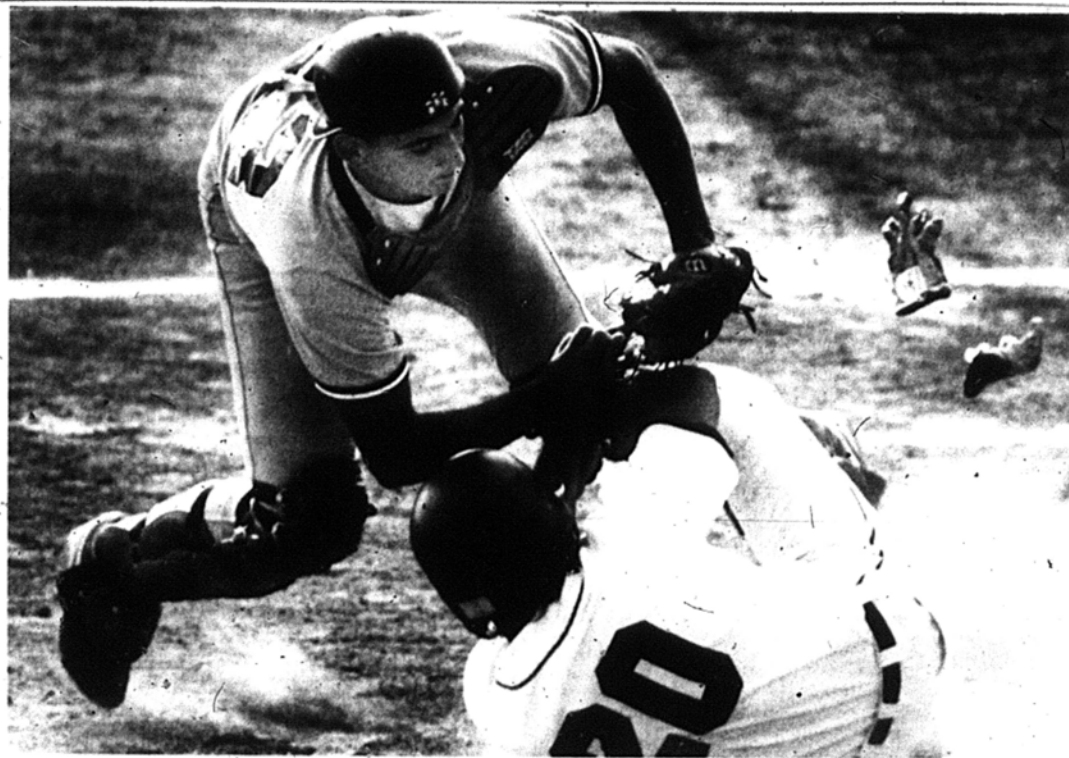
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Sports



LOOK MOM, NO GLOVES — Western's Tommy Burrough tried to score during Tuesday game with Evansville at Denes Field, but was

tagged out by catcher Sal Fasano. Western won this game 8-2, but lost last night to the Purple Aces 10-7.

Chuck Wingard

Replacing seniors a big job

Wanted: Five players to take over top hitting and pitching positions on Western's baseball team. Good defense required. Must be a "team" player. Apply in person at Hilltopper baseball office.

COMMENTARY



L. B. KISTLER

Western coach Joel Murrie might have to run this ad at the end of this season.

Why? Because this is the final season for Western seniors Scott Fitzpatrick, Jonathan Camilo, Doug Darnall, Ken Edenfield and Keith Hargis.

Their departure will leave Murrie some pretty big shoes to fill. Like the size 11½ cleats of Camilo, the Tops' Latin American connection from the Dominican Republic. When he steps to the plate, things start happening.

Camilo has been consistent all season, leading the team in batting average (.354), hits (64) and doubles (17). He is also tied for second on the team in home runs (4) and RBI (29).

Sophomore shortstop Brad Worley may be the leading candidate for Camilo's job as top hitter if he can repeat this season's performance. Worley is behind Camilo in batting average (.323), hits (64) and RBI (25). But maybe he should learn a little Spanish, just in case.

Darnall (.298) was consistent at the plate and behind it. Darnall, the Tops' starting catcher, is leading the team in home runs (5)

See PRO, Page 14

See REPLACING, Page 17

3 Western players sign with NFL teams

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Many of Western's players weren't selected in the National Football League draft last weekend, but several have done the next best thing — signing with teams as free agents.

Anthony Green, a 6-0, 190-pound senior from Dallas, wasn't drafted, but signed as a free agent with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I was initially supposed to be drafted, but many teams hadn't seen me play," Green said. "I'm not even worried, because I know what got me here and that's hard work."

FOOTBALL

Green, who averaged 15.5 yards a catch and 23.2 yards on kickoff returns last season, will leave tomorrow for the Bengals mini-camp, which lasts a week.

He said that several teams were interested in signing him, but he felt that he "would have a good advantage in going to Cincinnati."

Jim Braden, the Bengals' special teams coach, and Mike Stock, the receivers coach, both worked Green out prior to the draft.

"They're high on me," Green

said, "and I feel confident that I'll be able to make a team."

The Bengals drafted only two receivers, Lynn James (Arizona State) in the fifth round, and Andre Riley (Washington) in the 12th.

Seniors Xavier Jordan and Jonathan Watts signed as free agents with the Seattle Seahawks Tuesday.

"They all have marketable skills," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said. "After they're tested and evaluated, I'm sure that they'll all have an ample opportunity of getting on with somebody."

Jordan, a 6-2, 240-pound defensive end from Atlanta, said that he will fly to Seattle on Sunday, the day that the Seahawks mini-camp begins. The camp will last five days.

The Seahawks drafted defensive tackles Cortez Kennedy (Miami) and Eric Hayes (Florida State) in attempt to help beaten-up defensive ends Jacob Green and Jeff Bryant.

Jordan registered 33 tackles and three sacks last season as a defensive end, but said the Seahawks are looking at him as an

Athletic director wants to stay 'as long as they'll keep me'

By DONNIE SWINEY

Western athletic director Jimmy Feix said he knows the time for him to retire is drawing near, but he isn't sure when that time will come.

"I'll stay as long as they'll keep me, I guess," he said with a laugh. "I know I'm obviously toward the end of my career, but I love my job."

"Jimmy Feix may very well be the hardest working individual at Western Kentucky University," President Thomas Meredith said.



Jimmy Feix

"He does an excellent job, with a deep, abiding love for the university."

Meredith said Feix has "a million and one responsibilities" and that he does every last one of them.

Feix, 58, has been the athletic director at Western for four years and said the best part of his job is that he gets to travel with all of the teams without having to worry about what play to call next.

Feix was the head football coach from 1968-1983. In his 16 years, his teams compiled a 106-56-6 record (a .649 winning percentage) and won six Ohio Valley Conference championships and were Division II runners-up twice.

He said he misses the recruit-

ing and rapport he had built with the players the most while he was coaching.

"I miss the game some, but not as much as I thought I would," he said. "I'm interested in the strategy, but I try not to second guess the coaches, especially Coach (Jack) Harbaugh."

"I'm not going to tell any of them how to coach or recruit," Feix said. "They need to run their own program."

He was voted Division II Kodak Coach-of-the-Year in 1973 and

1975, and was OVC Coach-of-the-Year three times.

His 1973 team went undefeated and untied, in the regular season and advanced to Western's first-ever Division II playoffs, before losing in the championship game to Louisiana Tech, 34-0. His 1975 team also advanced to the championship game of the Division II playoffs.

Before that, he was a quarterback here from 1949-1952. He was an All-American as a senior, and

See FEIX, Page 17

SPORTS BRIEFS

Track coach not expecting any qualifiers

Coach Curtiss Long said he doubts that any of his runners will have the quality competition Saturday at the Vanderbilt Invitational to produce low enough times to qualify for the NCAA finals.

"To qualify, you must have world class performers," Long said. "This will not be a meet that lends itself to qualify. It's one more conducive to having athletes have personal bests."

However, Long said that Victor Ngubeni might be able to qualify in the 800 or 1,500 if there is a fast pace at the beginning of the race.

The meet will be the final team meet of the spring season.

Women's golf team inks Florida standout

Chanda McCleese, a top standout from Stuart, Fla., became the third high school player to sign to play her collegiate golf at Western.

McCleese had the lowest score average on her team all four years she played for Martin County High School in Stuart. She won several junior amateur tournaments, including the 1987 South Florida PGA, the Optimist World Region V Championship, and the Martin County Junior Open in 1986, 1987, and 1988.

Texas soccer star signs with Tops

Matt Henry, a defender from John Foster Dulles High School in Sugarland, Texas, signed with Western.

Henry was a three-year letterman at the school and holds the school record for goals in a game with four. He played against competition in Germany, Italy, Austria and Mexico while traveling with the Houston Blitz under-19 team.

Pehlke alternate on U. S. Olympic Festival team

Three Lady Toppers and two Western signees participated in the U. S. Olympic Festival trials last weekend in El Paso, Texas.

Sophomore guard Kim Pehlke was selected as an alternate for the South team.

Freshman guard Renee Westmoreland, sophomore center Jennifer Berryman and Lady Topper recruits Lori Abell and Lea Robinson also tried out for the team, but were cut.

Pro camps to be 'good experience'

Continued from Page 13

outside linebacker

The Seahawks drafted linebackers Terry Wooden (Syracuse) and Ned Bolcar (Notre Dame) in the second and sixth rounds.

"It's a good experience for me," Jordan said. "After the mini-camp, they want me to stay up there for a few weeks and workout with them some more and get to know the coaches."

Watts, a 6-0, 195-pound free safety from Port Gibson, Miss., had 56 tackles and led Western with 10 pass break ups last season.

The Seahawks drafted defensive backs Robert Blackmon (Baylor) in the second round and Daryl Reed (Oregon) in the 11th.

All-American linebacker Russell Foster said that the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, of the Canadian Football League, offered him a one to two-year contract, but that he is still considering other options.

Atlanta and Miami have spoken with him about signing.

"I've got a little time to think about it," Foster said. "I just want to hold off and see what's going to happen."

Foster, a 6-2, 230-pounder from

Orlando, Fla., totaled 76 tackles in nine games last season.

Western linebacker Zip Zanders has received an invitation from the CFL's Toronto Argonauts and will tryout as a free agent on May 12 in Jackson, Mich. Zanders, a 6-0, 225-pounder from Vienna, Ga., totaled 63 tackles in 10 games last season before breaking his leg in the Louisville game.

He will attend the Argonauts' second camp on May 26 in Toronto.

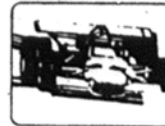
"It's all up to me," Zanders said. "I just want to show them what I can do."



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Team 'couldn't exist' without 3 walk-ons

By-A SCOTT LAJOIE

They're the last of a breed. Of the runners that walked on to Western's track team in 1985, only seniors Alan Laffoon, Andy Lyons and Mike Lutz remain.

These three stuck with the team through the first couple of years, when only the scholarship runners were considered "real runners."

Now, these three walk-ons are the unheralded leaders of Western's track team.

"Our program couldn't exist without these type of guys," Coach Curtiss Long said.

They don't hold the most school records, or have the most wins, but these guys are necessary for the team to do well.

When Sean Dollman, a freshman from Johannesburg, South Africa, made All American, they led in congratulating him.

"When Sean won, we got all the guys together and threw him a big party," Lyons said.

"I was so surprised," Dollman said "I came home, dragging my bags and ready to crash, when these crazy guys come running out of nowhere shouting and making all kinds of noise. It was great. I never expected it."

"Those are the kind of things that makes my job as a walk-on important," Lyons said.

It is this commitment to the team that keeps the three running.

"I don't really enjoy running. It hurts," Laffoon said. "But I've stayed with it because of the friends I've made."

Laffoon ran cross country at West Hopkins High School with mediocre success, but put most of his energies toward baseball.

"I spent so much time playing ball that I just got burnt out," he said.

He joined Western's cross country team in 1986, but was forced to sit out the next two years with injuries.

Returning in the fall of 1989, he worked out with Lutz and Dollman to get back into running shape, and went on to have the best cross country season of his career.

Lutz, who was a teammate of Laffoon's at West Hopkins, had even less success than did Laffoon in high school.

But his talent for running came through in college. Lutz is the most successful of the three walk-ons, going All-Sun Belt Conference two times since starting in 1985. He's also made the All-Sun Belt Academic Team.

The other runners on the team appreciate the walk-ons' ideas and input, but they like them mostly for the attitudes.

"They're great for the team morale," Dollman said "And they lend experience to the team that the coach can't."

"They're always kidding around — it makes things a lot easier," said All American Victor Ngubeni.

After four years, it's finally over for these guys. Their eligibility is up.

"Thank God, it's over. The pain can finally stop!" Lutz said. "But it's been worth it."

Weekend series critical for Toppers

By L. B. KISTLER

BASEBALL

This weekend may make or break Western.

The Toppers will play Sun Belt Conference foe South Florida in Tampa this weekend. The three games could determine which team makes it to the Sun Belt Tournament in May.

Western (26-22, 5-7) and South Florida (5-7) are both tied for third place in the Western Division of the conference, while South Alabama (7-5) and Alabama-Birmingham share the lead. Only three teams from each division play in the tournament.

"Traditionally they've (South Florida) been a very big rival in the Sun Belt Conference," Western coach Joel Murrie said.

"Even though the games are very important in terms of who makes the tournament, it's a matter of which club is well prepared and executes."

"They (the players) need to really concentrate on exactly what they've been doing the last two weeks — winning."

The Toppers will be playing without right fielder John Keck. Keck sprained his right ankle during Tuesday's 8-2 win against Evansville.

The Toppers were blasted 19-7 by Evansville in Evansville last night.

The Toppers led 4-1 after the first inning, two of the runs coming on

a single by Tommy Burroughs.

But it was all downhill from there, as the Purple Aces scored nine runs on 10-hits in the third inning, with every member of their lineup scoring.

The Aces' Doug Bayles hit a grand slam in the seventh inning. The Aces scored four more in the eighth to finish the scoring.

Despite the loss to Evansville, the Toppers are optimistic about the upcoming series against South Florida.

"Everything's falling into place," Murrie said. "It's like putting together a puzzle. They had a little trouble finding the pieces earlier in the year, but now it's falling together. And it happened at the right time."

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Replacing seniors a big job for Tops

Continued from Page 13

and fielding percentage (.996), having committed one error in 230 chances.

Western is looking for a catcher to replace Darnall's statistics, but not necessarily his jokes. Sophomore Lance Daniels and freshman Richard Greenwell have both seen playing time this season. Daniels may be too straight-laced for the job. But Greenwell more than lives up to Dennis the Menace's, I mean Darnall's, practical jokes.

Western's pitching staff will lose its strongest hurler in Edenfield. Edenfield was regularly among the Sun Belt Conference leaders in ERA (2.31), victories (7-6), innings pitched (93.7) and strikeouts (77).

The Toppers' pitching staff needs a consistent pitcher with

just enough "funk" to keep opponents guessing. Junior Heath Haynes and sophomore Steve Marr should fit the bill for the Tops next season.

"Fitzy Mania" hit Topper baseball a few weeks ago when Fitzpatrick returned to the lineup. When Fitzpatrick is in the Topper lineup they are 20-13, when he doesn't play, they are 6-9.

Fitz's replacement has to be a team player, someone who can lead the rallies. It seems like everybody has "Fitzy Mania," but nobody has a bad (or good) enough case of it to take his place.

An ace reliever is always a plus on a pitching staff and Hargis was just that for the Tops. Hargis was among the conference leaders in saves (3) and had a starting record, 3-0.

The new reliever needs the ability to come in and finish

strong. Junior Neil Corley is the top candidate but he may become a starter next season if he continues to improve.

The contribution of these five seniors will be missed next season.

Murrie's team will have to make adjustments. The players may have to put forth a little more effort and leadership to compensate.

Of course, there's always the chance that Murrie will get some outstanding recruits who can come in and take over next season.

And maybe All-American Chris Turner will get back to last season's form to give the team a boost.

But until then, keep checking the help wanted ads.

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Feix wants to stay as athletic director

Continued from Page 13

conference performer his last two seasons.

After being drafted by the New York Giants of the National Football League, he suffered a career-ending knee injury before the 1952-1953 season started, so he joined the Air Force. He returned to the Hill in 1957 as an assistant coach.

Feix succeeded Oldham, who was Western's athletic director from 1971-85.

Before becoming athletic director he was Director of Alumni Affairs for two years.

In his short tenure as athletic director, Feix has chaired two search committees to hire new coaches — one for football and basketball.

Two years ago, he recommended Harbaugh as the new football coach to Meredith, and in March he recommended Ralph Willard as the new men's basketball coach.

"Jack Harbaugh has already

proven what a great choice he was," Meredith said. "And I'm sure Ralph Willard will do the same in a short period of time."

Soccer coach David Holmes said he has a great deal of respect for the man in the trench coat and Tom Landry-type hat.

"I have a lot of respect for Coach Feix," he said. "He's a very hard worker. He's honest and he's fair. Those are qualities that I respect in a man."

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7 to serve on institute's board

By JOHN MARTIN

Seven people have agreed to serve on an advisory board that will oversee the operation of Western's Institute for Economic Development.

Stephen House, institute director and executive assistant to the president, said the members were selected based on their prominence in various fields of economic development. He would not give their names.

House met yesterday with President Thomas Meredith to confirm the selection of the seven individuals. An official announcement of the advisory board members will be made at a later date, he said.

House said no board members will be employees of Western, and he wouldn't say if any of the individuals are alumni. "They're

private individuals from throughout Kentucky."

"Primarily, they will receive reports from the institute director and give their opinions about directions which should be taken and activities which should be offered."

In January, Western bought a 100,000-square-foot building, once a shopping center, and 12-acre property on Nashville Road for \$700,000 to house the center. It will include Western's small business development center, the local government services center and the industry and technology center already operating at Western.

The center's purpose will be to provide a bond between Western and private businesses, industries and government agencies. It will seek to identify the changing needs of the state's economy and

develop programs to meet those needs.

Renovation of the building won't begin until July, House said. The \$3.5 million approved by the state for the project won't be available until July 1.

Once construction begins, House said the first step will be to decide what types of seminar rooms will be needed and what size the auditorium should be.

University architect Rick Coltharp, along with an engineering firm and an architect assigned by the state, will help determine the best utilization of space in the building. Coltharp said it will be a while before the institute can officially open its doors.

"I would guess it would be about a year or year and a half from now," he said.

Publications retaining editorial freedom

Continued from Page One

until I was more informed."

Meredith said the Herald and Talisman are free to operate as they wish, but he expects them to exercise responsible journalism.

"If they produce stories that are unfactual, unfair or libelous, they must bear the burden," he said, adding that he would call and express his disappointment if that happened.

"They can write anything they want to about me as long as they're right."

Meredith also recommended some changes for the student publications.

■ To establish a new committee to meet monthly, select the Herald and Talisman editors and review the publications' financial procedures.

It will also act as an appeals board for complaints that cannot

be resolved by the editor or advertising manager and review publications' policy and procedure.

It will not make editorial decisions.

The committee will consist of a faculty representative from each of the four colleges, four students recommended jointly by the Associated Student Government and the committee, the Dean of Student Life, the journalism department head, the University Relations director and a professional journalist recommended by the Kentucky Press Association.

The student publications director and the Herald and Talisman editors will serve as non-voting members of the committee.

■ To change the name of University Publications to Student Publications.

■ To offer an opportunity to order the Talisman as a fee

check-off during fall and spring registration.

"We have a national award winning yearbook that is getting into the hands of very few students," Meredith said. "I believe more students will purchase yearbooks if given the opportunity" during fee payment.

University Publications has been without a director for three years, and Meredith said an internal search for one will begin as soon as possible, with a final decision coming by early summer.

Interim publications director and Herald adviser Bob Adams said he was "very pleased" with Meredith's proposals. He said the program now has some stability.

"We've been up in the air until now," said Adams, a journalism professor. "Now we know there's a real interest in maintaining student publications."

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