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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 65, No. 55" (1990). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 7635.

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College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 55

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990

Colvin aces ASG election

Absent pollers anger official, some candidates

By TRAVIS GREEN

It was *deja vu*. Election problems reminiscent of those during last week's Associated Student Government primary plagued Tuesday's general election.

According to Michael Colvin, winner of the presidential race, the election table was closed for about a half-hour period, begin-

ning around 9:30 a.m. because no one showed up to work.

"I was pretty upset and angry," said Colvin, a Louisville junior. Luckily, "turnout wasn't that big at that time."

Dwight Adkins, who lost to Colvin by 27 votes — 347 to 320, said he wasn't that upset about the mistake.

"It was a lack of planning, and you can't penalize them for that," the Ashland junior said. "At least it wasn't during a busy period."

Colvin said he didn't think the closed booth affected election results.

"I don't think it would have made a difference," Colvin said.



Michael Colvin

"There were only about 15 per hour at that time."

Scott Tayler, student activities and organizations

director, said the carelessness this week

and last has made it more likely that ASG will hire poll workers in the future.

Last week's primary was declared invalid when it was discovered that several students who

See FEW, Page 2

KEEPING SCORE

Vote counts in Tuesday's Associated Student Government elections.

President

Michael Colvin 347
Dwight Adkins 320

Secretary

Shannon Montgomery 347
Rob Evans 274

Sophomore president

India Wilson 134
Amanda Alexander 81

Constitution revision

In favor 571
Against 62

Catering service's legality pondered

Herald staff report

He was consulted, but university attorney Franklin Berry said he has questions concerning the legality of a catering service's purchases of university food and use of university equipment.

Berry said he was unaware of Classic Katering until Tuesday, when President Thomas Meredith asked him to read the Herald story on the business.

Classic Katering was operated by Susan Locke and Kermic Thomas, university grill and cafeteria supervisors, out of the university center until last fall.

A law concerning conflict of interest, KRS 45A.300.55, says state employees are prohibited from entering into any contract for sale or purchase in excess of \$25 with a state agency, unless there's been public notice and a competitive bid.

See CATERING, Page 5

Counselor appointed as assault adviser

By ANGIE JONES

Members of a Western task force hope the appointment of a sexual assault adviser will encourage victims to come out of the closet.

"I think students will be relieved that there is someone here to answer their questions," said Marlice Cox, the new sexual assault adviser and director of Academic Counseling and Retention.

Although no sexual assaults have been reported to Public Safety since 1981, high school and college students account for 25 percent of the cases brought to the Rape Crisis and Prevention Center at 1725 Ashley Circle, according to Jean Haders, a volunteer coordinator.

And for every rape that's reported to the Rape Crisis Cen-

See VICTIMS, Page 6



Jeanie Adams/Herald

UPLIFTING—Cheri Gregory, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn., gets a lift from Nashville junior Brian Adair. They were practicing for an

Evening of Dance, which will be performed tonight through Sunday in Russell Miller Theatre.

Director searches for truth in darkness

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

Wearing sunglasses and a baseball cap pulled down to his eyes, John Nunn donned a sandwich with a group of actors Monday night on the set — the seventh floor of the parking structure.

The Edmonton senior, dressed like Steven Spielberg, was waiting for the lead actress to show up.

"Oh, no, that will be another hour," he groaned after hearing that she had to do her hair and make-up before arriving on the set.

Nunn, who wrote a movie script

about the dark side of life, is directing the film as the semester project for his Electronic Field Production class. They plan to run the movie on a cable access channel this summer, said Marc Lauterwasser, producer and director of photography.

The film, "Nightside," is about the price of truth, Nunn said. "It refers to where people won't go to look for the truth."

Nunn said he's always been a night person and is fascinated with the dark. "Man is a daylight animal, and society doesn't always understand those comfortable at night.

"I wrote this at night when I was depressed over a personal problem," Nunn said. "The main character and I share the same attitudes. If I had taken a different path 20 years ago, I would be him."

Nunn left Western in 1977 only six hours short of a degree in mass communications. "My personal life fell apart, I flunked everything," Nunn said. "That summer I got a job and never came back."

But "I wasn't getting anywhere, so I told myself to go back," he said. Now he's doing what he loves and will graduate in May with a degree in broadcasting.

The movie, which is all about people who function in the dark, is like a futuristic detective story, Nunn said, and it all takes place at night.

To find out why a friend committed suicide, the lead actress visits a detective on the other side of town. She believes there's more behind her friend's death.

She and the detective fall for each other, but because they are from two different worlds it won't work, said lead actress Lois Duncan, a Somerset sophomore. The sheltered character has never

See STUDENTS', Page 10

ALMANAC

Enrollment reaches record high — again

Spring enrollment has risen 4.1 percent to 13,890, said Registrar Freida Eggleton.

The figure represents a total university headcount, she said, with 11,846 undergraduates and 2,044 graduate students.

Women make up 58.9 percent of the figure and men 41.1 percent. The classes break down this way: Freshmen 3,749, sophomores 2,649, juniors 2,319 and seniors 2,564.

Library hours changed for exam week

From Friday, April 27, to the end of finals week, Helm-Cravens Library will be open:

- April 27 — 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- April 28 — 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- April 29 — 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- April 30 to May 3 — 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- May 4 — 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Biology society starts anti-styrofoam drive

Tri Beta, Western's biology honor society, is sponsoring a petition encouraging students not to use styrofoam products as part of Earth Week.

"We think Western should take the initiative in the use of biodegradable products," Tri-Beta vice president Ron Cardwell said.

Students wishing to sign the petition may stop by a table today at the university center until 3 p.m. Petitions should also be posted in dorms.

News Nuggets

Western's chapter of **Public Relations Student Society of America** was awarded outstanding chapter at the East Central District conference at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. on March 30 and 31. The chapter also won best newsletter and best PRSA/PRSSA relationship awards.

Alice Ann Blivin was one of 52 people nationwide chosen for a federal German parliament exchange internship, sponsored by the U.S. Congress.

Campusline

■ **Trash Bash** will begin at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on the university center north lawn. The Dough Boys will perform at 3:30.

■ A discussion on **Kentucky Environmental Problems and Activism** will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the university center, Room 340.

■ **United Student Activists** will meet at 8 p.m. today in the university center, Room 126.

■ **Steve Stovall** of Christian Student Fellowship will speak at the Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship luncheon at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Garrett Executive Room.

■ An international forum on "Environmental Education in the Himalayan Kingdom of Bhutan" will be given by Terry Wilson, director of the Center for Environmental Protection, at noon tomorrow in the university center, Room 340.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for today to be sunny and breezy with the high in the 70s and thunderstorms tomorrow with the high in the 70s and the low in the 50s.

Few voters turned out first hour

Continued from Page One

were ineligible had voted for sophomore class president and vice president.

"I think we will end up paying people" to work the election table, Taylor said. He said future elections will probably start at 10 a.m. instead of 9, too, because only two or three people voted Tuesday during the first hour.

Colvin said his major concerns for next year are having dorm residents decide their own visitation hours, installing cable T.V. and opening Pearce-Ford Tower windows.

On his campaign handbills, he also listed printed teacher evaluations, more parking and more student control as some of his top concerns. "I wanted to show students I cared about those three things," Colvin said.

Other new officers:

■ **Shannon Montgomery**, an Owensboro junior, will be secretary. He beat Rob Evans, a Whiteville sophomore, 347 to 274.

■ **India Wilson**, a Greensburg freshman, won the sophomore class presidency, defeating Amanda Alexander, a Fulton freshman, 134 to 81.

■ **Emily Morgan**, a Bowling Green freshman, will be sophomore class vice president. She beat Danny Roos, a freshman from Lamar, Ind., by a vote of 135 to 80.

The revised ASG constitution was also passed. Major changes include adding 25 representatives to congress and giving votes to six major student organizations.

In spite of the voting problems, Colvin is excited about his new office.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would become president."

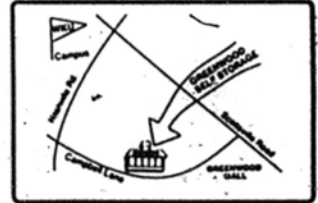
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ASG wants activity fee raised

Money would help finance health center

By TRAVIS GREEN

The Associated Student Government is asking that the student activity fee be raised from \$15 to \$20 to help pay for the Student Health and Activities Center.

The resolution passed Tuesday asks the Board of Regents to approve the increase for the next four years.

"They are doing it (building the center) for the students," said Eddie Smith, ASG treasurer. "So as students, we should support it."

But Jason Stevens, legislative research committee member, said

he thought that because the center has been planned for six years, it should be financed more by the university.

"I don't like the idea of students chipping in when they (the university) have had six years," to raise the money, he said.

Hodge said the resolution will go to Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, then to Meredith.

Bailey said he didn't know when or if this resolution would be put into action, but "it's a very mature, admirable gesture for ASG to be willing to make a hard decision to the benefit of the future generations of students."

At its meeting, ASG also revised its bylaws to define which groups are members of the organizational president's roundtable, a board made up of presidents of campus groups.

ASG, Black Student Alliance, Interfraternity Council, Panhel-

lenic Council, University Center Board and the Residence Hall Association make up the roundtable.

Each group in the roundtable has one vote in ASG, according to the revised constitution that was approved in Tuesday's general election. Hodge, public relations vice president, said he thought the groups would show up at ASG meetings next semester on a regular basis because they had a vote.

In three other resolutions, ASG is asking the university:

- To raise ASG's funding level to make it comparable to other state universities.

- To make the campus more accessible to handicapped students and visitors.

- To raise admissions standards by requiring students to have a 19 ACT score instead of a 17.

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Model shows danger of landfills

By GARY HOUCHEMS

In the spirit of Earth Week, two Western students are working on a science project with a message.

"People just don't have a concept of how dangerous landfills can be," said Chris Meyer, a senior from Tell City, Ind.

Meyer and Bowling Green senior Kalen Watkins have been working since November on a model cross-section of a landfill for an independent study project.

Watkins, a geology major, said the model, which will be about one cubic yard in volume and weigh about a ton, represents a landfill in a geographical region with

underlying caves, such as central Kentucky.

It will include every major feature of a real landfill including layers of rock, clay, synthetic liner, garbage and a pump to allow water to flow through the model.

Warren County has been the victim of poor landfill management in the past, Watkins said. The Curtis Peay landfill, which was in operation in the 1970s, is leaking hazardous wastes.

"Nobody understood landfills back then," he said. "Government regulations were just being implemented."

Meyer, a geography major, said

landfills are just one practical way of dealing with solid waste. He and Watkins have a four-part plan for solid waste management: environmental commitment, waste reduction, recycling factories and strong landfill regulations.

"Meyer said he hopes the model, which will be displayed in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building's lobby next week, will raise awareness about responsible waste management.


"Instead of tearing up the environment, we should be trying to put it back together."

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Opinion

Evaluate tenure by classroom performance

Grade teachers on teaching. Period.

When administrators start talking about what should be weighed in tenure decisions, their conversations ought to begin and end with teachers' performances in the classroom.

Research and publishing — apparently the priority now — and public service — highly regarded under former presidents — should be considered gravy only.

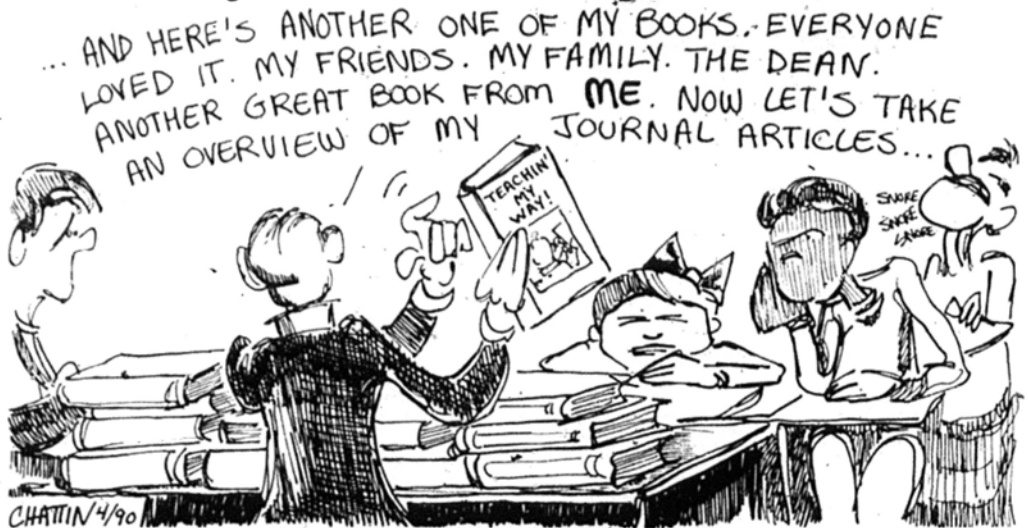
Western cannot afford to turn away good teachers because they have failed to publish enough articles in selected journals.

Over the last year — particularly the last week and a half in a three-part series — the College Heights Herald has told stories of teachers whose classroom abilities have been appreciated by students and department heads.

Yet their services have been lost because they fail to live up to poorly-drawn tenure guidelines.

Plus, the tenure rules are not well known.

But tenure decisions "shouldn't



come as a surprise" to teachers, said Ward Hellstrom, Potter College dean. They should know what's necessary to get tenure and, with it, job security.

The easy solution seems to be thorough yearly evaluations.

Department heads and deans should talk with teachers regularly about their strengths and weaknesses. And they should speak candidly about whether the professors are likely to get tenure based on their teaching practices.

Western is short on teachers, and faculty morale has been shown to be low.

Better priorities and communication concerning the tenure process could help solve both problems.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's build on Earth Week

University faculty and student activists are to be commended for the work they are doing to make Earth Week an effective educational experience for everyone to participate in.

But it is not too soon to point out that we must look beyond Earth Week to ensure that the university itself reduces its harmful impact on the environment. If a large school such as the University of Florida can plan to reduce its unrecycled solid waste by 42 percent between 1988 and 1994, so can Western.

We could begin by entirely eliminating plastic foam and related containers from food and drink consumption at Western by the end of 1990, if not sooner. No long-term studies are needed to prove that this step is both an environmental duty and a technical possibility.

Plastic foam production still uses ozone-destroying chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and creates millions of pounds of cancer-causing styrene and ethylbenzene waste discharges. Bans on plastic foam use have been instituted in many schools, offices and

in our National Park system.

Of course, it will mean we'll have to do some things differently, but that will be good practice for the even bigger changes that must come.

Jan Garrett
philosophy and religion professor

New Age talk offending

The comments concerning the New Age movement, I'm sorry to say, seemed based solely on ignorance and narrow-mindedness, and I was rather offended. Being a believer of Christ as well as many other reputable world religions, I would like to discuss some of the what was said.

First of all, New Age followers were criticized for choosing different aspects of various religions and custom-making. One of the facets the U. S., was founded on is freedom of religion. That is, it is assumed that individuals have the good sense to make up their own minds concerning their spiritual beliefs. If that means exploring other people's ideas on the subject and learning from them, what is wrong with that?

Furthermore, it seemed that Eastern mysticism was included as one in a list of religions that are to be avoided. Frankly, this is narrow-minded. For instance, if one takes the time to look into Buddhism, one will find the teaching of Buddha and the teachings of Christ are more often than not the same, or along the same lines.

Finally, I would like to address self-actualization and God as a power for personal potential. Maybe only by self-actualization and coming in contact with ourselves can we recognize the divine within us and get closer to God.

It appears to me that it's time people respected other people's spiritual beliefs, no matter how different or similar they may be.

Christopher Oakes
Bowling Green sophomore

Check out Earthfest '90

At 1 p.m. April 22 at the sand pit by Keen Hall, the Interorganizational Council will sponsor Earthfest '90 in honor of Earth Day.

There will volleyball, tug-of-war, music

supplied by radio station WBLG-FM, food and game booths organized by the IOC groups. It is a celebration of the earth.

Get your friends together and come to Earthfest '90. It will be a lot of fun and it's all free. If your organization is interested in setting up a booth, contact Chuck McGrew for more information at 843-1955.

Chuck McGrew
IOC president

Letters policy

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.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

College Heights
Herald

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The College Heights Herald 1990.

Catering raises legal questions

Continued from Page One

Violation of the statute is a Class B misdemeanor, carrying a \$1,000 fine and one-year imprisonment or both and forfeiture of office or employment.

Another law, KRS 164A.575 (7), allows for the sale of university property which a board of regents determines unnecessary or unsuitable for use. After saying why, the board may sell the property through sealed bid or public auction, unless the board deems it is in the best interest of the university to sell in another manner.

Berry said he is unsure of how those laws might pertain to Classic Katering. But "it sounds like it might raise some questions. All this might do is make me want to look more."

"It's closed. It's over. It is closed," Meredith said last night.

The president said he questioned the legality of Classic Katering's buying food through the university that had been bought by Western under contract from suppliers.

But Meredith didn't consult Berry last semester, when he hired a local auditing firm to investigate the business.

"Possibly," Berry should have been involved, Meredith said. "He's a lawyer. But he wouldn't know all the criminal law and things like that."

Berry said his role as university attorney is to "usually review all legal matter dealing with the university." But he said the question of whether he should have been involved is up to the president.

Meredith said the audit performed by Baird, Kurtz and Dobson Certified Public Accountants says state law concerning the matter is "a fuzzy area."

A copy of that audit will be sent to the state auditor's office in Frankfort. Meredith said state auditor Bob Babbage contacted him Monday but did not request the document.

Meredith said he offered to mail Babbage the audit along with a response to his inquiry.

Russ Cornelius, university auditor until last week when he resigned over the investigation of Classic Katering, alerted Meredith in October he had been looking into the caterers. Meredith hired Baird, Kurtz and Dobson to study the matter.

The firm's audit found that the catering service had been using help from student employees of the university grill and cafeteria, but that it was paying the students for their help. It also found that it bought food through the university.

Meredith formally reprimanded Locke, Thomas and food services director Louis Cook over the situation.

• An advertisement in the Park

City Daily News appeared in November saying that Classic Katering had combined operations with Culinary Designs, a local caterer owned by Craig Evans.

While the two talked about merging, Evans said they never did. "We didn't part on bad feelings or anything; we just had differences as to what type of catering was to be done."

He said Locke and Thomas wanted to do picnics and private parties, while Evans wanted to do larger, corporate parties.

Locke, Thomas and Cook would not comment. Meredith said Classic Katering no longer exists.

Former customers of Classic Katering said they had been pleased with the business.

Mickie Simpson (of Bowling Green) said her family has sought Classic's services for several events. "I always contacted Susan through Western, but I don't know if students were used in doing the work or if university food or equipment was used."

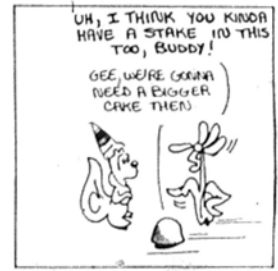
Janette Meyer of Meyer and Associates, a local accounting firm, said she has worked with Classic Katering through business and her family.

"I don't know how long (Locke) has been catering with Classic," Meyer said, "but I know she has been catering off and on since 1976."

Tanya Bricking, Laura Howard and Chris Poore gathered information for this story.

A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Reports

■ Amelia Joyce Leonard, Central Hall, reported a jacket, earmuffs and driving gloves, valued at \$73, stolen from her room Sunday.

■ Jonathan Ray Reid, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported two suits, a sport jacket, two wallets and \$32, estimated total value \$742, stolen

from his room Sunday

■ Gregory Michael Lane, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported the left rear window, dashboard and rear seat, valued at \$853, of his car damaged while parked in Egypt Lot Wednesday. Lane also reported a car stereo, two amplifiers, speaker box and 60 cassettes, estimated total value \$2,275, stolen from the car.

Student Alumni Association's SENIOR SENDOFF

"The First Reunion of the Class of 1990"

Thursday, April 19th, 3:00 p.m.

Downing University Center South Lawn

A Presentation by Pres. Thomas Meredith at 4:00 p.m.

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Victims can talk to assault adviser

Continued from Page One

ter, another 10 to 15 go unreported, Haders said. The appointment of a sexual assault counselor was one of 25 recommendations recently made by a task force that was comprised of 12 faculty and staff members from several departments in October 1988 to review university policies and procedures.

John O'Connor, chairman of the task force and board member at the Rape Crisis and Prevention Center, said he formed the committee out of concern for Western. "I just felt there was more that could be done to further prevent sexual assaults on our campus," said O'Connor, who is also psychology department head.

The task force submitted a report, which recommends ways to prevent assaults on campus, to Meredith in October. He released a written response to these recommendations Monday.

O'Connor said the group decided to ask for the counselor's appointment because other colleges across the nation are doing the same to prevent sexual assaults on campus.

Also, "by having one contact person we eliminate the victim from having to repeatedly tell their story," he said.

Cox said the private counseling may also cause victims to report more assault cases than before.

She said she is available for the

accused, too, if they want to know their rights and what legal action they can take after she notifies them.

"I'm here for everyone involved — anyone that needs to talk," she said.

Cox said her services are available to students, whether an incident occurs on or off campus.

Cox was chosen because of her 10 years of experience in crime prevention and counseling with the Bowling Green City Police and Public Safety, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

The task force was also concerned about the safety of some of the poorly lit areas on campus and recommended additional lighting.

Physical Plant director Kemble Johnson said floodlights were installed near the path between East and North halls a week after a tour of the campus was made by Meredith, other administrators and members of Associated Student Government.

But no additional lighting has been provided for the other suggested areas — the area around Gilbert, McCormack and Rodes-Harlin halls, sidewalks from Helm Library to the dorms, the Cherry Hall Van Meter area and parking lots.

Other recommendations were as follows.

■ Pay the Volunteer Student Escort Service.

Meredith said that the volun-

teers were a "valuable entity" to the prevention of sexual assaults but that it wasn't necessary to pay them. However, a van is being provided for their use.

■ Offer courses concerning sexual assault.

The sociology and the home economics and family living departments now offer a class called Family Violence to promote awareness, O'Connor said.

■ Offer seminars for men's organizations.

Seminars traditionally conducted at women's dorms and sororities should also be available for fraternities, athletic teams and residents of men's dorms.

Meredith said these seminars should be promoted through the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and the Athletic Director.

■ Install a call box system.

Because of funding Meredith said this kind of emergency system that would be installed first in the Egypt lot and the parking structure would have to be put on hold.

O'Connor said Meredith has appointed several members of the task force to oversee different items such as seminars for required freshman courses, additional funding for teaching materials and training for faculty/staff and students for helping sexual assault victims.

FRIDAY, April 27, 1990 is the LAST DAY for students to CASH PERSONAL CHECKS at the cashiers office at WAB.

THURSDAY, April 26, 1990 is the LAST DAY to CASH CHECKS at the ticket window at DUC.

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Diversions

Calligrapher letters her own degree this year

By PAUL BALDWIN

A black, swirling line appears from the end of the strangely shaped pen, forming tiny, beautiful letters as small as a newspaper's.

Another, larger line bears the name of a graduating student, lettered with the same subtle beauty.

Hand-lettered degrees are rare. At most colleges they're done by computer, but for the past four years Western has had this luxury.

Lynne Galluzzo has been hand-lettering about 2,000 degrees a year for Western graduates since the fall of 1985.

"It's unusual for a school of this size to have hand-lettered diplomas," the Bowling Green senior said.

In addition to the August, December and May diplomas, which keep her writing most of the year, Galluzzo also letters degrees for alumni and students on a 24-hour notice.

Galluzzo begins lettering three to four weeks after graduation and tries to finish about 50 diplomas a day.

After doing thousands of degrees, one of her biggest rewards will be putting her name on her own this spring, but her graduation will encompass more than just finishing four years of school.

"It's such a thrill to put my name on my own diploma at 40," she said, smiling. "It's one thing to have classes. It's something



Matt Stockman/Herald

Lynne Galluzzo, a 40-year-old Bowling Green senior, sports a Western t-shirt in her home. Besides being a student, wife and

mother of three, Galluzzo is a calligrapher. She letters about 50 degrees for Western graduates a day.

totally different when you've got three children, a husband who's on the road a lot, a house to keep clean and everything else that goes along with being a mother."

The money she's paid for doing diplomas covers day care, her tuition, books and any art supplies she has to buy, she said.

Galluzzo's love for lettering began 16 years ago after she took some calligraphy courses in Massachusetts and at Syracuse University in New York.

She learned many of the techniques through workshops and personal research, but a large part of her skill came from her

five-year involvement with the Philadelphia Calligraphers Society.

Artists from all over the world came to the society's workshops to share their knowledge.

See SENIOR, Page 8

'No time to get homesick'

Western grad comes home, performs with 'Up With People'

By JOHN MARTIN

She's toured throughout Europe and the western United States. She's rubbed elbows with television stars.

She even helped sing the national anthem at a Phoenix Cardinals football game.

But tonight's performance at the agricultural expo center will be a special one for Amy Lindsey.

The 1989 Western graduate is a cast member of "Up With People," a traveling musical variety show. She's the daughter of H. P. Lindsey, food services assistant director.

Four "Up With People" casts travel throughout the world. Lindsey isn't usually a member of the group that's in Bowling Green this week, but she joins them tonight to perform in her hometown.

"It's great to be home right now," Lindsey said. "I'm excited for everyone here to come see the show and see what 'Up With People' is about."

The cast that will perform tonight consists of members from 19 countries. Lindsey said the show's emphasis is to encourage awareness about issues and good will among the people of the world.

"It's a non-profit organization, and we call ourselves an international educational and cultural group," she said. "The main objective of the show is to promote understanding among different cultures and different people."

"If you get people face to face from any country you see that we're all just people."

The show's international flavor comes out in the musical score. Lindsey said the songs and dances

come from Russia, Africa, Mexico and Japan to name a few. Themes of the songs cover a wide range of issues, including the environ-

“

If you get people face to face from any country, you see that we're all just people.

”

Amy Lindsey

ment, equality and racism.

Those attending tonight's performance don't need to worry about being able to understand the dialogue—the show will be in English. In foreign countries, the

show his translated through the use of an emcee and signs above the lighting system.

But the show itself is just the tip of the iceberg, Lindsey said.

"A lot of what we do is in community involvement. We visit nursing homes and schools and other non-profit groups. The show is kind of our present to the community and the icing on the cake."

Because of its emphasis on community relations, "Up With People" selects cast members who are sociable, Lindsey said.

"Talent isn't a requirement at all," she said. "It's something they look for and like, but really it's more of an educational organization, so they look more for personality and motivation."

Lindsey, who got her bachelor's degree in middle grades education, said she interviewed "on a

whim."

"Up With People" came to Bowling Green last April, and my parents hosted two of the people who were in the cast," she said. "They encouraged me to go see the show. They hold interviews afterwards, and I just stayed and interviewed."

"I knew I was going to be graduating, and I was just looking for something to do this year. It looked like something fun."

Lindsey said only about 600 of the 6,000 to 8,000 interviewed each year are accepted into the group. Those selected spend five weeks at the show's headquarters in Tucson, Ariz., auditioning and learning the show and then remain on the road for most of the year.

Their schedule is normally very

See CAST, Page 9

Fabric scraps stitched, flaunted

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

Grace Reneau Sams can turn one person's garbage into another's treasure.

"I like to make something out of what other people throw away," the Logan County quilter said.

She pieces scraps from sewing dresses into quilts. "I also have friends that make cushions and bring pieces to me," she said.

"They are made to be a functional expression of artistic talent," said Erlene Chelf, the Kentucky Museum's special events coordinator.

Quilts, including Sams', are being displayed in "Piece by Piece, A Sampling of Logan County Quilts," an exhibit which opened in the museum Sunday.

The 40 quilts date from the early 1800s to 1986, Chelf said. "Almost two centuries of quilt-making are represented."

Quilts come in many patterns and are usually named after something they represent, Chelf said. One kind is dubbed the "crazy quilt," a hodgepodge of pieces.

Sams named one of her more unique quilts the Diamond Star String. It was made of strings that people don't usually use. "I made a star, then a row of diamonds, then used other pieces to finish it."

The time spent on a quilt depends on the quilter's speed, the time available to work and the intricacy of the design, Chelf said.

"It takes a good long time to make one," Sams said. "I do it to keep busy while I'm resting or watching TV. When there's no one to talk to it passes the time away."

The Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society, the event's co-sponsor, chose the quilts, Chelf said. Then they asked the owners to loan them for the exhibit.

The quilts, brought in on rolls, are mounted so that they don't get damaged. A muslin backing is put on them with a sleeve sewn in to avoid stress on the material while hanging, Chelf said.

The exhibit takes up three galleries of the Kentucky Museum with colorful quilts hanging on walls or lying on display tables.

The quilts are worth no stated value, Chelf said.

"Value is found in a family member's quilt because it's been in the family a number of years," she said. "It would be a breach of ethics to ask about the cost to the donor."

The show runs through June 17. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior has pedigree with her pen

Continued from Page 7

Galluzzo also has sort of a pedigree with her pen.

While with the society, she was taught by Sheila Waters and her son, Julian — two students of Edward Johnson, who in the 1800s rediscovered calligraphy.

That makes her the fourth generation to practice calligraphy, but she admits she doesn't know everything about lettering.

"I could live five lifetimes and still not stop learning," she said.

She did one of her best works in a medieval art class last semester, she said, when she duplicated St. John's Incipit page from the Book of Durrow for her class project.

She also copied the exact method of writing by using a goose-feather pen on velum (calfskin).

"It's an incredible feeling with the resistance the pen makes against the velum; it's the ideal situation for calligraphy," she said.

After three months of page preparation, layout, drawing, coloring and color research, she gave the project to her friend, art professor Patricia Trutty-Coohill.

"It's a beautiful copy," Trutty-Coohill said. "She reconstructed the colors based on evidence from other pages and worked in a medieval manner."

She said Galluzzo excels in her overall work.

"Her style is clean and clear," she said. "She seems able to make your eye appreciate the way an edge is shaped against a space."

Galluzzo's contract with the university expires in October. She said she'll try to have it renewed, but if she can't she'll still do other projects, she said.

"I already do weddings, as well as posters and banners for the Credit Union," she said. "I'd like to interface printmaking and lettering if I can."

Galluzzo plans to get a masters degree in fine arts so she can teach printmaking, her other love. "I want to mean as much to someone as my teachers have to me," she said.

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Supernatural film flops, like others

By JOHN CHATTIN

Well-crafted supernatural thrillers are rare.

There is, of course, "The Exorcist" and Alan Parker's "Angel Heart."

And now "The First Power," which infamously proves well-crafted supernatural thrillers are rare.

"The First Power" is a horribly-acted, indestructible killer story with pretenses of being more than the typical slasher film.

But it's not.

Russell Logan, played by Lou Diamond Phillips, who can't even smoke a cigarette convincingly, is a homicide detective hunting a serial killer with an affinity for the occult.

Logan doesn't know that once he captures the killer, played by Jeff Kober of ABC's "China Beach," and sends him to the gas chamber, that Mr. pentagrams and fire circles will keep coming back for more.

He's Satan's chosen, don't you know, and he has the first power of immortality.

The killer can place his spirit into the bodies of others, which proves to be an obstacle to Logan until the detective decides to just blow away the innocents, including a nun, which have been possessed by the killer.

Logan is helped by a psychic, played by Tracy Griffith, clad mostly in a tank-top, which coincidentally gets wet during the

MOVIE

"The First Power" Starring Lou Diamond Phillips.

Supposed thriller is same old refresh.

course of the film. That's originality.

Even though "The First Power" attempts to be more than the average "let's get the homicidal-maniac, killer" movie, it still rips off the genre.

The killer wears a mask, a la Jason of "Friday the 13th" fame, as well as possesses a wise-cracking bag lady, played with all the humor of the ever-jovial Freddie of the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series.

The film does pack some jump-in-your-seat surprises, but one can get that trying to find a parking space on campus in the morning. And save four bucks.

Writer and director Robert Resnikoff also includes some unneeded, offensive racial remarks at the beginning of the movie.

One of the best scores done by former Police-man Stewart Copeland is out of place and only blooms during the final credits.

The first power may be immortality, but "The First Power" is nothing but a mem-

Cast member learns as she performs

Continued from Page 7

hectic, Lindsey said.

"We have four different days. We have show days, beginning with setting up about 20 tons worth of equipment, rehearsal in the afternoon and the show that night. Then you have travel days when your host family drops you off in the morning, and you get on the bus and travel anywhere from an hour and a half to 12 hours to the next city.

"We have community involvement days, when we go to the schools and nursing homes and just spend the day in the community. And now and then we have a free day, when our host family will usually just take us around the city."

The busy schedule normally keeps Lindsey from feeling homesick.

"Sometimes I wonder how the folks at home are doing, but you move around so much that there's really no time to get homesick. If you get tired of being with one host family, you can look forward to moving on soon."

Overcoming language barriers with host families and fellow cast members is just a way of life in "Up With People," Lindsey said.

"You learn sign language, buy dictionaries, learn little words, just do anything you can to get by," she said. "You learn that language isn't the most important way to communicate."

Despite the rigorous way of life,

Lindsey said she has no regrets about joining the cast. She said she plans to look for a teaching job when her year with the tour is over.

"I've learned more this year than I did in four years of college," she said. "The year goes by so quickly. Right now I have three months left on my tour and everyone is saying, 'Well, I guess we'll have to go out and get a real job.'"

"Up With People" cast members will be in Garrett Center and the university center today to meet students and sell tickets for tonight's performance at 7:30 p.m.

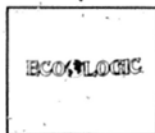
Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door.

EARTH DAY 1990

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ART CHART

Thursday

■ Marie Salazar, president-elect of the National Quilt Association, will lecture and show slides in her presentation, **Pieces of Our Heritage**, where she will trace the history of quilts from Ancient Egypt to modern-day Kentucky, at 1:30 p.m. in the Kentucky Building's orientation room.

■ Sylvia Kerszenbaum, pianist, will perform Beethoven II in the Van Meter Auditorium at 3 p.m. The concert is second in a series of three concerts by Kerszenbaum. Admission is free.

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Tamara Voninski/Herald

During a break in shooting "Nightside," script writer and director John Nunn (left) and producer Marc Lauterwasser talk with actors Lois Duncan and Dax Games.

Students' film explores life's dark side

Continued from Page One

experienced the grimy side of life.

The two main characters work together trying to figure out the dead woman's past. Together they track down family members and past lovers and deal with computer hackers, drug dealers and professional killers — all on the dark side of the city.

"Nightside" is being shot on campus and around Bowling Green.

One scene was filmed at Nite Class.

"Nite Class is a sleazy, scummy

bar that even cops won't go in," Lauterwasser said. Food Services gave them permission to use empty liquor bottles.

The Electronic Field Production class decided to do Nunn's detective movie after tossing up several ideas for its semester project, including making a university promotional film.

"I had the idea in my head for about two years and said, 'What the heck?' Nunn said about suggesting his idea.

Stephen White, their instructor, said this isn't the first time a movie has been done in the class.

Five students are in the class, but Nunn and Lauterwasser said they have put more work into it because it means more than a grade to them.

"It grows," Nunn said. "You can't write it off as homework anymore."

"We've put so much time into it, it's got to be good enough to be proud of," Lauterwasser said.

The movie may premiere May 1 at a local restaurant or bar, Nunn said, because "we're so stressed we want to get looped while this is going on."

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College Heights Herald

Sports

Willard may sign Trojan standout

By DONNIE SWINEY

North Hardin High School standout Jason Eitutus said Tuesday that he was 90 percent sure that he will sign with Western today.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

But the 6-9 center said he wanted to talk to his father, Stanley, who is stationed in Bamberg, Germany, last night before making an official announcement.

Eitutus said Coach Ralph Willard called him last Wednesday and visited him Thursday. Eitutus said he verbally committed to Western Tuesday, after visiting campus. He will be Willard's first recruit as a head coach.

Willard was out of town recruiting and couldn't be reached for comment.

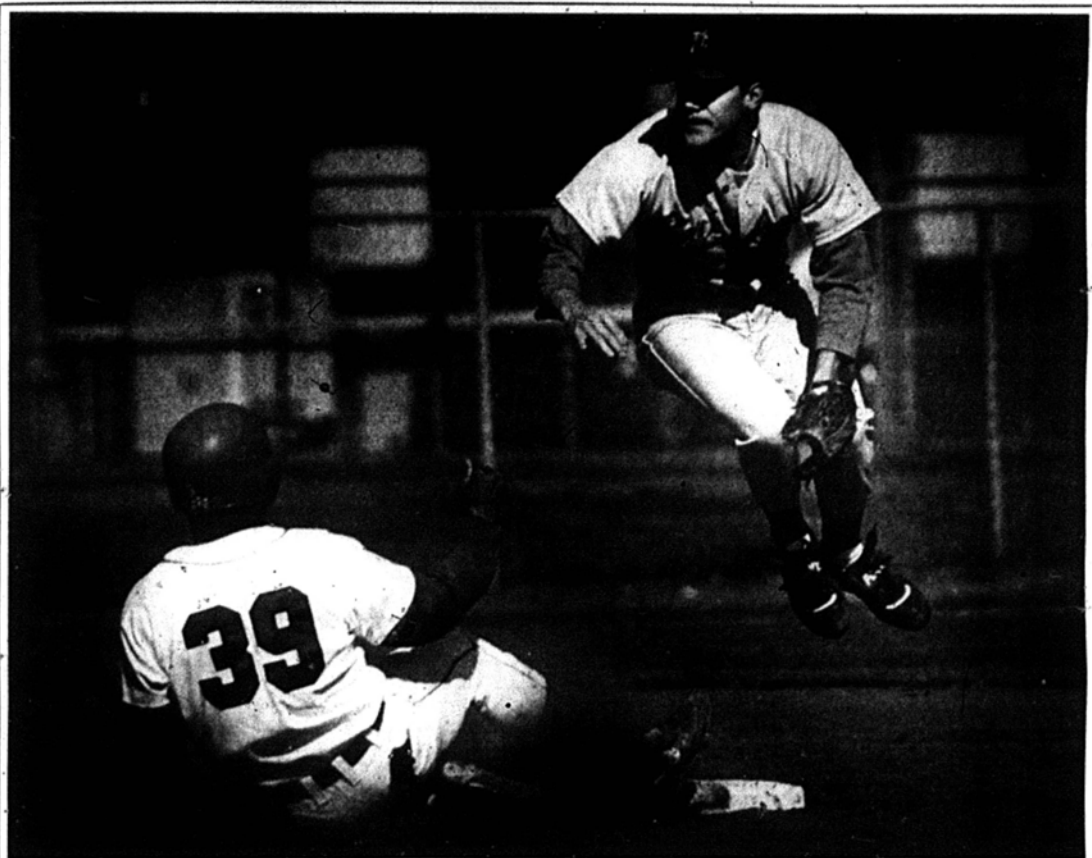
"He (Willard) told me that if I work hard and get stronger and better, I could see a lot of playing time," Eitutus said. "He said that he wouldn't have recruited me if he didn't think I could play his style of basketball."

Trojan coach Ron Bevars said Eitutus still has a lot of room to improve.

"He's got a lot of development to do. He'll get stronger in college and he shoots well and he's a good athlete."

"I like to run up and down the floor," Eitutus said. "I don't like slow-down. But I need to get in good condition and get stronger with the weight program. He (Willard) told me he would help me with my outside shot and my

See NORTH, Page 14



FORCED FLIGHT — Western first baseman Jonathan Camilo is forced out at second base by Middle Tennessee second baseman

Darryl Steakly yesterday at Denes Field during Western's 8-7 win. See **TOPPERS** page 12.

David Stephenson/Herald

Weather could make, break Toppers this weekend

Herald staff report

Coach Curtiss Long said race conditions will determine whether any of his runners can qualify for the NCAA finals this weekend at the Kentucky Relays in Lexington.

"You need good weather conditions and good competition," Long said.

"If those conditions are met," Long said he "fully expects" to

TRACK

have some qualifiers for the NCAA finals, which will be held in late May in Durham, N.C.

"I think that knowing UK's strength in our events (distance and mid-distance), that the competition could be quite strong."

Long said he thinks the majority of Kentucky schools will attend the meet.

Victor Ngubeni, who will attempt to qualify in the 1,500-meter race, said he has a chance to qualify if there is a "good pace."

Breeda Dennehy will also attempt to qualify in the 800-meter race.

Dennehy said she doesn't think she will have a time low enough to qualify for the finals.

"I could probably make the provisional time if the conditions were good and I ran a good race,"

she said.

Sean Dollman and Mike Lutz won't run this weekend.

Dollman, who qualified to attend the NCAA finals last week, said he is focusing on preparation for the finals and resting from last week's race.

Lutz is out with a leg injury. Long said he hopes Lutz will be back before the team heads to Vanderbilt next week.

Western players unsure if they'll get picked in NFL draft

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Someone once said, "the only two things in life that are guaranteed are death and taxes," and that seems to be the frame of mind that Western's football players are keeping as the National Football League draft draws near.

None of Western's top players know if they'll be drafted this Sunday and Monday, but many have been contacted by teams.

The draft is 12 rounds with a total of 336 selections. The first six rounds take place on Sunday with the final six rounds sche-



Webbie Burnett

duled for Monday.

Those who have drawn more interest than others are seniors Webbie Burnett, Anthony Green, Xavier Jordan and Russell Foster.

Burnett, Green and Jordan participated in one of the NFL's combines in Indianapolis last

month, while Foster has worked out for several teams.

Other teams, including some in the Canadian Football League, have shown interest in Jerome Martin, Jonathan Watts and Robert Coates.

Burnett, a 6-3, 280-pound defensive tackle from Pensacola, Fla., was ranked among the nation's top-10 nose tackles by The Sporting News following the March combine.

"I feel pretty confident that I am going to get something," Burnett said. "Sources tell me the latter half of the draft, rounds six

through 12, and if not that, free agency."

Burnett, who transferred from Florida, led Western with 55 sacks last season while making 48 tackles and one interception.

"It's really a mysterious thing," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said. "They'll (NFL teams) call you and ask you about them (the players), but they really never indicate what they think about them."

Green, a wide receiver who averaged 15.5 yards a catch last

season, said that many teams have shown interest in him, but that the Cincinnati Bengals, Dallas Cowboys, San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks have shown more than others.

He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds for NFL scouts last spring but his times weren't as impressive at the combine.

"Before the combine, I was projected by some as a mid-rounder, but now I've heard, 10th-round or top free agent," the senior from Dallas said. "But I'm

See **PLAYERS**, Page 1:

Toppers split with Blue Raiders

by L. B. KISTLER

Let's play a little Jeopardy.
Answer: Dwight Robinson and ix double plays by Middle Tennessee State.

Question: What are two of the hinges that caused Western (23-2) to split two games with Middle Tennessee yesterday at Denea field?

Robinson had two home runs, three RBI, a double and scored six runs as he and the Blue Raiders won 8-4 in yesterday's regularly scheduled game.

"Dwight's got good power," Middle Tennessee coach Steve eterson said. "What I really liked today was that he hit one off a right-handed pitcher and one off a left-handed pitcher. He's really coming out as a good hitter."

The six double plays the Blue Raider defense turned are a new school record.

"I guess the one thing you can rely good about getting into a double play, is that you have to save people on base," Western coach Joel Murrie said.

"We had a lot of people on base and we had a lot of scoring opportunities. We hit the ball hard, right at people. You've got no control over that."

BASEBALL

The Raiders scored two runs in the first inning when Jeff Avery scored on a wild pitch by Western pitcher Steve Marr (5-3) and Jay Owens singled in Robinson.

The Tops tied the score in the bottom half of the inning when Jonathan Camilo drove in Scott Fitzpatrick with a single and Brad Worley scored when Chris Turner hit into a fielder's choice.

Western took a 4-2 lead in the second inning. Wilfred Brown hit a sacrifice fly, scoring designated hitter Tommy Burrough. With one out, Blue Raider pitcher Greg Raffo (3-0) walked Fitzpatrick to load the bases. Raffo hit Worley, scoring Paul Jackson, who had singled. Middle Tennessee turned an inning-ending double play to get out of the jam.

Robinson gave the Blue Raiders a 5-4 lead in the fifth with a two-run home run.

Middle Tennessee scored again in the sixth and seventh innings, making the score 7-4.

The Blue Raiders used double plays in the seventh and eighth innings to stop Topper rallies.

Robinson's solo homer in the ninth made the final score 8-4.

Another double play by the Raiders in the bottom of the inning ended a Western threat and the game.

"I think it came down to the point that we had people in scoring position and hit balls right at people," Murrie said.

Western won the first game, a completion of an earlier game, 8-7 in 10 innings.

The game was suspended because of rain in the seventh inning with the score tied at 6-6 on March 1.

Owens, who leads the team in home runs, opened the game by bashing his 12th of the season over the right field fence. But Middle Tennessee didn't score again as Keith Hargis struck out the next three Blue Raider batters.

The game winner came in the 10th inning when Doug Darnall scored on a fielder's choice.

The Toppers go to Lexington today for a 6 p.m. game against Kentucky. The Wildcats won 2-1 when the two teams met at Denea Field earlier this month.

The Tops may have to play without Darnall, one of their leading hitters. Darnall bruised his right knee when he was hit by Hutsell in the first game.

ΦMA ΦMA ΦMA ΦMA ΦMA ΦMA ΦMA ΦMA ΦMA

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Bears, ex-Tops to play benefit

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Members of the National Football League's Chicago Bears will play a benefit basketball game for Western's football program against some former Western basketball players Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Virgil Liviers will play as a Bears' alumnus. Liviers was an All-American defensive back for Western in 1974, was drafted by Chicago in 1975 and played there from 1975-81.

The NFL's highest paid tailback, Neal Anderson, will play for the 1985 World Champions as will Jim Harbaugh, son of Western coach Jack Harbaugh, Cap Boso; Markus Paul, John Shannon and Glen Kozlowski.

Jim Harbaugh came up with

the idea for the fundraiser over Christmas and got some players together for the event.

Harbaugh said that he and other Bears players participate in about 35 benefit basketball games a year and that this was just another way to promote the program.

Each sport at Western is allowed one fundraiser — the Lady Toppers had a cookout, and the men's basketball team had Dinner at Diddle.

All of the members of the alumni team have not been determined yet, but Bobby Jones and Darel Carrier are two that have been confirmed.

Jones was an All-Sun Belt Conference guard in 1984 and Carrier was an All-American in 1964.

The coach for the alumni team

has not yet been confirmed but John Harbaugh, an assistant football coach at the University of Cincinnati, will coach the Bears. John Harbaugh is Jack's oldest son.

The players will sign autographs and have pictures taken at halftime and following the game.

"It's an opportunity for the area kids to come out and identify with maybe one of their role models," Jack Harbaugh said.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and can be bought at the Hilltopper football office. Tickets will be \$3 at the gate.

"Our goal wasn't to prohibit anyone from being there," Jack Harbaugh said. "It's a \$2 ticket, so anybody who wants to come can come."

"but then he went to the Senior Bowl and made some tackles in some really key situations and was drafted by Miami in the second round."

Coates hasn't drawn much attention from scouts since breaking his left fibula (lower leg) in the last game of the season against Eastern Illinois, but said he worked out for the Philadelphia Eagles receivers coach, Monday.

"Philly has given the most interest, but if I get drafted it will be in the late rounds," he said.

Coates, a 6-3, 235-pound senior from Birmingham, Ala., caught 27 passes for 349 yards and scored one touchdown last season.

"All I want is just a shot," he said. "I feel that if I get in a camp, I'll make it."

Players unsure if they'll get picked

Continued from Page 11

confident that I'll be in a camp and I'll be able to negotiate a good contract."

Green hauled in 28 catches for 435 yards and scored three touchdowns last season. He also returned 26 kickoffs for 603 yards, including two for touchdowns.

Foster, who totaled 76 tackles last fall, and Watts, a free safety from Port Gipson, Miss., who had 56 tackles and led the team with 10 pass breakups, attended a combine in Atlanta over Spring Break.

Foster, a 6-2, 230-pound line-backer from Orlando, Fla., said that many teams are looking at drafting him as a strong safety and that Atlanta has shown more interest than anyone else.

Martin, a 6-0, 210-pound junior strong safety from Tallahassee, Fla., lost his final year of eligibility on an appeal to the NCAA and has worked out for several teams since declaring himself eligible for the draft, March 28.

Martin led Western with 80 tackles and four interceptions last season while recovering three fumbles.

Jordan, a senior from Atlanta, totaled 33 tackles last season, but his strength and agility have drawn scouts his way.

A 6-2, 240-pound defensive end, Jordan bench presses 425 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds.

"John Offerdahl (an All-Pro linebacker for the Miami Dolphins, whom Harbaugh coached at Western Michigan) was where our guys are," Harbaugh said,

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Red-White scrimmage game tomorrow

Western's annual Red-White scrimmage football game will be played tomorrow night at 7:30 at Smith Stadium. WBKO 13's Gene Birk and the Hilltopper Network's Wes Strader will coach the respective teams along with assistant coaches Buddy Shacklette, of the College Heights Herald, and Joe Medley, sports editor of The Park City Daily News. The coaches will hold a draft today at 2:30 p.m. to pick players for their teams.

And the winner is...

The Lady Toppers passed out their year-end awards last night at a banquet in the university center. Senior Tandraia Green, who averaged 16 points and seven rebounds a game last season to lead Western in both categories, was named the team's most valuable player. Green, from Washington, D. C., finished her career with 1,796 points, tied with Kami Thomas for second on the Lady Toppers' all-time scoring list. Junior guard Kelly Smith won the coaches' award and junior forward Mary Taylor received the hustle award. Freshman guard Bane Westmoreland took home the free throw award and sophomore center Trina Wilson was named most improved player.

Brown injures ankle

Karl Brown, a 6-6 forward for the men's basketball team chipped a bone and suffered a severely sprained right ankle during a pickup game Tuesday.

Brown, a freshman from Cincinnati, said he will be in a cast for two weeks.

Golfers to play in Firestone Intercollegiate

Western's golf team will play in the Firestone Intercollegiate tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in Akron, Ohio. The 36-team event will include most of the Big Ten and Mid-American Conference schools including defending champion Kent State.

North Hardin star may sign today

Continued from Page 11

three-pointer. It's up to me how much I play."

Eitutis, a Courier Journal second-team all-state performer, led North Hardin to a berth in the state tournament. He averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds a game and shot 55.6 percent from the field.

Eitutis became the Trojans' second all-time leading scorer, behind former Louisville Cardinal Robbie Valentine, with 1,786 points during his career.

Eitutis has passed the NCAA's academic requirements. He scored a 23 on the ACT and has a 2.2 grade-point average.

He turned down scholarships from Georgia and Mississippi, before narrowing his choices to

“
I really like Coach Willard and the rest of the coaching staff and the players.
”

Jason Eitutis

Western, Eastern and Murray State.

Eitutis said he chose Western because, "I like the people down there and there are people there from this area. I really like Coach Willard and the rest of the coaching staff and the players."

Western is also hot on the trail of Lexington Lafayette High School star James Crutcher.

Crutcher, a 6-6, 212-pound forward, averaged 21.9 points and 9 rebounds a game last season and was a first-team all-state selection by The Courier-Journal.

Lafayette coach Don Harville said Willard has offered Crutcher a scholarship and that Crutcher was "very interested in Western."

Old Dominion and Eastern have also offered him a scholarship.

Crutcher would not comment on his situation except to say that he is waiting on his ACT scores and that he will make a decision before the end of the signing period.



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