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Wyoming finalists not known

President Donald Zacharias still appears to be a candidate for the presidency at the University of Wyoming, he said Friday. He hasn't been contacted by the selection committee since it confirmed his place among the top 33 candidates, he said.

"I assume I'm still being considered," Zacharias said.

The Board of Trustees met Friday but didn't announce a list of finalists, according to Karl Harper, assistant to the vice president for information.

Harper and others had said the committee might release a finalists list, but trustees only praised the selection committee's work.

See ZACHARIAS Page 2, Column 1

Plane fun

Greg Donahoo, a freshman industrial arts major from Sebree, tries to fly his radio-controlled model airplane in Smith Stadium. After failing to get the plane to take off twice, he decided he might have "better luck next time." The plane's propeller broke later and Donahoo gave it up for the day.

Just's reward: Promoting sports is 'round-the-clock job

By JIM BATTLES

A plastic tipped cigar is Paul Just's constant companion until game time.

Just, Western's sports information director, unconsciously smokes it as he and his student assistants set up the tables in Diddle Arena that make-press row; as he helps the television crews set up an interview area; and as he checks to see if the sports writers and broadcasters have seats assigned, programs and background information on the teams.

It's with him while he goes to a typewriter to prepare the mimeographed forms used to keep statistics; while he fills the public address announcer in on new information; while he goes to the phone to double check a last-minute detail; and while he makes several trips back and forth to the press room in Diddle Arena.

And when it's game time, Just sniffs out his cigar with the plastic tip chewed so soft that it resembles a fish tail, and takes his seat at courtside — for a little while.

During the game, Just gets up to pass out "flash stats," extra information broadcasters normally wouldn't have.

He spends a lot of time on the telephone, getting scores from other conference games and passing them along to broadcasters and the public address announcer.

"Some people must think all I do is walk around the floor," Just says of his work.

His office in the administration building looks like that of a "busby man. Every horizontal surface is pilled high with papers, news releases or bundles of sports schedules. His red telephone sits on a small piece of artificial turf on a cluttered desk. The only thing that looks easily accessible is his typewriter.

Just has been part of the university either as a student or staff member since 1966, and he claims Western as his only employer. His loyalty is symbolized by the red towel sticker on the back of the red jacket he

See JUST Page 3, Column 1

Vietnam veterans ignored, Muller says

By LINDA LYL

Robert Muller is concerned about the Vietnam War. He's worried about the veterans of that war, and whether the United States learned anything from its involvement in the Southeast Asian conflict. Muller, a Vietnam veteran and executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, told about 800 people in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom that he represents the treatment of veterans of that war.

His sometimes emotional lecture, Vietnam War Stories, was sponsored by the University Center Board and Penthouse magazine.

When the World War II soldiers came home, Muller said, they were greeted with parades and shouts of joy; Vietnam veterans were greeted quietly. "Vietnam is the war nobody's talked about," he said from his wheelchair. "We didn't talk out against the war because we were wounded... it's not easy to talk of friends dying".

Muller received injuries during the Vietnam War that paralyzed him from the chest down. Vietnam veterans couldn't talk about their experiences when they came back home, he said, because they had "to write it (the war) off as a loss, an absolute waste. That's what made it hard."

When the soldiers came home, they were considered "killers, lunatics, psychos, crazies, junkies, dummies, those who didn't know better... We remained, as a group, isolated," Muller said.

The returning soldiers suffered from drug addiction, alcoholism, family problems, unemployment, drug addictions or bundles of sports schedules. His red telephone sits on a small piece of artificial turf on a cluttered desk. The only thing that looks easily accessible is his typewriter. Just has been part of the university either as a student or staff member since 1966, and he claims Western as his only employer. His loyalty is symbolized by the red towel sticker on the back of the red jacket he

See VIETNAM Page 2, Column 1

Inside

4 Robert Carter has a few questions.
7 Learning to fly takes determination and a fat pocketbook.
17 Western clinches a share of the Ohio Valley Conference title.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecast calls for mostly sunny skies. It will be windy with unseasonably high temperatures in the upper 60s. Lows will be in the 40s.

Tomorrow

Mild with a chance of rain. Highs will be in the 60s and the lows in the 40s.
Vietnam veterans ignored, Muller says

Continued from Front Page—and suicide, he said.
They came home wounded and were "dumped" into veteran's hospitals immediately after World War II and Korean War veterans, who were using the hospitals as nursing homes, Muller said.
"And America was stunned. It couldn't believe the vets came back to those conditions," he said.
But Muller believed it when eight of his friends, including his best friend, committed suicide after coming home.
Before the war, Muller had been impressed with the soldier image, he said. He, like 80 percent of those fighting in Vietnam, enlisted; he wasn't drafted.
"There's a bit of macho in every 18-19-year-old," he said. "They wonder: Do I have what it takes? Can I kill another human being?"
But those feelings changed for him when, in Vietnam, eight men in his platoon were killed and four wounded, he said.
It was the beginning of daily combat for Muller, and, he said, he realized then that American soldiers were being used as "common fodder."
He said that four times out of five, combat was initiated by the enemy. "We were used as bait."
The war in Vietnam was judged on the basis of a kill ratio. "If you sustained a 10-to-1 ratio, the war was going good," he said.
Muller said the conditions on the front were bad. Soldiers didn't always have the basic equipment, and he "never saw an M70 (a grenade launcher)," he said.
"If you don't think Vietnam was the big one, you're listened to too many World War II veterans," Muller said.
What's needed is a new generation to look back on Vietnam, understand it and extract lessons from it, he said. But he said he's afraid that no one has learned from that lesson because of the United States' increasing involvement with El Salvador.
"To think of what's going on now is a little beyond belief," Muller said. "Secretary of State Alexander Haig said we'd do whatever is necessary to prevent a leftist takeover there."
That scares Muller because troops were sent to Vietnam without a declaration of war from Congress, and it could happen with the situation in El Salvador.
Muller said the government has turned its back on the Vietnam vets. The GI Bill was brought back reluctantly by President Lyndon Johnson in 1966, according to John Pilger of the Daily Mirror, who narrated the film "Heroes," a part of the program.
And that bill gave the Vietnam veteran $10 less than the veterans of the Korean War received, Pilger said.
The same government and people who denied programs of assistance are the same who advocate more money for national defense, Muller said.
"The country can't build up defense by putting aside those who fought," he said.
"A democracy requires that its citizenry be informed, involved. ... You got to know what's going on... and not be as naïve as we were."

Zacharias still considered

Continued from Front Page

Harper again speculated that the trustees might announce a list of three to six finalists at its next meeting, in mid-March.
The committee might select them before that meeting, but a list wouldn't be made public until then, he said.
Neither the university nor the local press has any leads on the finalists' names.
Harper said no candidates have been interviewed, but resumes have been checked and Zacharias said he has authorized the selection committee to investigate his references.

The Wyoming presidency became vacant in August when Edward H. Jennings left to become president at Ohio State University.
Keith Hail, associate finance vice president at Wyoming, said Jennings' salary was about $90,000, plus a university house and ear. The salary for the new president may not be that high.

Mardi Gras celebration tonight

A masquerade ball and music by the University Jazz Band will highlight the University Center Board's second annual Mardi Gras celebration tonight in the university center.
Among the scheduled events are king and queen, dance, and banner contest and a root beer "chug-off." Silkscreen and caricature artists and Mardi Gras-style food will also be featured.
Interball Council and the Physical Education Majors Club will also sponsor several casino games at the celebration.
The festivities will be 7 to 10:30 p.m. on the center's third floor.

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Just promotes sports

—Continued from Front Page—

Just, who became sports information director in 1978, is responsible for compiling information for game programs, preparing press releases, filing statistical reports with the Ohio Valley Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association and feeding that press passes and statistics crews are available for all games in Diddle Arena.

One of Just's biggest jobs since he's been SID was preparing for the NCAA Midwest Regionals in 1980.

Friday night's games between Toledo and Florida State and Western and Virginia Tech were televised by NCAA Productions and NBC carried the University of Kentucky vs. Indiana University on Sunday. Newspaper reporters and broadcasters lined all four sides of the Diddle Arena court.

All this work is fun to Just. "It's got to be a hobby as well as your job," he said, "or you couldn't put up with it."

At Greenville High School he became interested in sports but he said his school "had too many good athletes," so he became manager for the basketball team.

One of his responsibilities was calling newspapers and radio stations to report the outcome of the game—something he still does at Western.

As a sophomore at Western, Just said he had too much free time, so a friend suggested he write for a newspaper.

He wrote some stories for the College Heights Herald and ended up as a student assistant in the public information office.

Just thinks that promoting Western's athletic program is important for the university. "Athletics may be the single most effective public relations tool we've got," Just said. "A lot of people don't read between the lines and think academics and athletics are competing with each other. Actually they complement each other."

Athletics, he said, gets the most attention from people not connected with the university. Sports draws people and academics keeps them here, he said.

A friend of his came to Western interested in watching the basketball team play. He graduated and established a business in town.

At the last scheduled home game, Just was busy—as usual—until well after the game's end.

As Coach Clem Haskins spoke at the press conference, Just and his assistants were on the phone to television stations, newspapers and wire services reporting the game's results.

After he finished his call, Just touched bases with the sports writers in the room, answering any questions they had.

Then he sat down and lit up another cigar.

Mardi Gras
(mär' di grä')—FAT TUESDAY, a day of merry-making and carnival in New Orleans; the day before Lent.

Go New Orleans style in Bowling Green!

Tonight 7-10:30 p.m.

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Evening Festivities:

- WKU Jazz Band
- Casino Night—Equipped by IHC & run by P.E. Majors Club
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- Dance Contest—Prizes
- Mardi Gras King & Queen Contest
- Silkscreen and Caricature Artists
- A & W Rootbeer Chugging Contest
- Mardi Gras Style Foods
- Banner Contest—Prizes

Sponsored by UCB
Opinion

Huh? Life’s little questions remain unanswered

Robert Carter

Howcum? How cum computers always break down just before your program or news story is due?

Howcum college girls always try to get away before they go to Florida for spring break?

Howcum the National Enquirer is the largest-selling newspaper in America if nobody likes it—or at least no one admits to reading it?

Howcum sportscaster Irv White is black and actress Karen Black is white?

Howcum the Agriculture Department gives farmers money to grow tobacco, then the Department of Health and Human Services spends more to tell people how dangerous it is to smoke the stuff?

Howcum game show hosts always smile so much? Are they being paid under the table by the American Dental Association or by Crest toothpaste?

Howcum the Courier-Journal sports department thinks basketball is spelled B-I-O-L-A-E?

Howcum nobody laughs when I tell them that the mention of Associated Student Government-type David Sturges’s name reminds me of a fish? (Get it? Fish? Surgeon? Never mind.)

Howcum John Y. and Phyllis gave their son about half a dozen names?

Howcum Letters to the Editor claim that the anniversary of the momentous D-Day invasion of France turns the American population into Philistines—yet they have not misspelled D-Day in their own paper?

Howcum local merchants just love to take your money—unless it’s in the form of a check?

Howcum Toni Anderson never answers any of my letters proposing marriage?

Howcum the Herald editor Cyndi Mitchell can’t spell her first name right? Or her predecessor’s, Michele (with one “I”) Wood?

After all, these folks are supposed to check my copy for errors, spelling among them.

Howcum a certain clothing manufacturer can double the price of a cheap golf shirt by putting an inch-long alligator on it?

Howcum The Herald editor Cyndi Mitchell can’t spell her first name right? Or her predecessor’s, Michele (with one “I”) Wood?

My only complaint about the weather forecast on the 10 p.m. news is always just the opposite of the one on the 6 p.m. news?

Whyizit? Whyizit that the weather forecast on the 10 p.m. news is always just the opposite of the one on the 6 p.m. news?

Whyizit that the weather forecast on the 10 p.m. news is always just the opposite of the one on the 6 p.m. news?

Whyizit that newspaper reporting is one of the lowest-paying of all professions? And whyizit people keep asking me why I added a computer science major?

Whyizit? Whyizit when every U.S. citizen knows that every U.S. citizen knows that every U.S. citizen knows that the weather forecast on the 10 p.m. news is always just the opposite of the one on the 6 p.m. news?

Whyizit? Whyizit that all the neighborhood dogs pick my yard to do their you-know-what in?

Whyizit the car always breaks down when I’m in a hurry and not when I’ve got plenty of time to kill?

Whyizit the Park City Daily News is bowing Oseen instead of Park City? (25 miles north)? Heck, the real Park City doesn’t even have a newspaper, and is probably better off for it.

Night Moves

Glenn Potts, left, a junior from Louisville, and Kirk Gross, a junior from Evanville, play backgammon in Gross's Barnes-Campbell room at midnight. Potts won the game. The two were playing a practice game for a round-robin tournament to be played against other floor residents.

On the Western front

Today

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. in Science and Technology Hall, room 265.

Data Processing Management Association will tour the National Life insurance company in Nashville, Tenn. Members should meet in Grise Hall lobby at 2:15 p.m.

The Speculative Fiction Society will have its annual animation film festival. Showtimes are 3:30, 5:30 and 8 p.m. in Grise Hall auditorium. Admission is 95 cents.

Tomorrow

Future Farmers of America alumni will meet at 7 p.m. in "Environmental Science" and Technology Building, room 265, to elect officers.

The Public Relations Society of America will sponsor a lecture at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 107. Bill Lagerman, general motors, will speak.

Student National Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the College of Education Building, room 132.

WE, THE BROTHERS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, WOULD LIKE TO SAY "THANK YOU" TO:

Kim Adams
Kelly Bechtal
Kathy Cortner
Friday Dixon
Cindy Easterling
Carol Guernsey
Joy Hamilton
Meredith Hann
Becky Johnson
Jana Johnson
Julie Johnson
Susan Jordan
Paula Johnson
Sandy Kinsner
Robynne La Pera
Karen Linton
Maureen McElroy
Tina Norsworthy
Bobbie Jo Ramsey
Patty Robertson
Marylin Rougeux
Dana Southerland
Lisa Le Compte
Sharon Tabor
Linda Triplett
Stephanie Wagner
Dawn Wilson
Joni Yafate

OUR SWEET AND VERY BEAUTIFUL LITTLE SISTERS FOR EVERYTHING YOU HAVE DONE FOR OUR FRATERNITY. WE DON'T KNOW WHAT WE COULD HAVE DONE WITHOUT YOU DURING RUSH... AND THE ENTIRE YEAR ROUND. WE LOVE YOU AND ARE SO VERY PROUD TO BE ABLE TO CALL EACH ONE OF YOUR OUR LITTLE SISTER.

LOVE ALWAYS,

THE BROTHERS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

YOU GIRLS ARE NUMBER ONE!

P.S. GET READY FOR THIS WEEK!
Students who live with parents can have the ‘best of both worlds’

By CHERYL CONNOR

For many people, college is a way to get away from home. But some Bowling Green students don’t get away from home—they live with their parents.

Sophomore Sarah Fischer said she likes living at home because she doesn’t have to “stay up late with everybody” in the dorm. “I can study by myself more,” she said.

Fischer said she could be in a dorm,

“I just kind of happened into it living at home,” he said. His parents don’t place any restrictions on him, and he can eat home-cooked meals that he couldn’t get in the dorm.

He said that he might move off-campus eventually but would probably take advantage of the comfort of home by taking his laundry home once a week.

John Holland, a Bowling Green sophomore, enjoys the convenience of living with his parents.

“It’s close to campus, and when you’re sick and need medicine it’s always there,” his parents.

And he said he doesn’t have to worry about finding a parking place at home.

Holland’s parents didn’t pressure him to live at home. “I work and go to school and have a complete run of things,” he said. “For the most part, I have a free hand, so it was my choice.”

Even though he enjoys living at home, he plans to move into the Lambda Chi house this summer, since it’s a requirement for every member in the house at least one semester.

“But the fringe benefits of a close home will always be there.”

Senior Amy Hughes said she enjoys the best of both worlds by being involved in campus life and then going home to “get away from it all.”

She and her parents have a good relationship, and they don’t restrict her in any way. “I think we respect each other,” Hughes said. She said living at home hasn’t prevented her from meeting new people. “I’ve gotten to know people in my major. I’m not in a security, but I know people here from high school.

However, Hughes described living off campus as having disadvantages.

“You don’t ever know what’s going on on campus because things aren’t posted, and it’s hard to pick up a Herald,” because the papers are usually gone by the time she gets out of class.

“The biggest hassle is finding a parking place,” Hughes said. She said she used to take 8 a.m. classes just to find a parking place. Now she parks at her father’s photography studio on High Street, and he drives her to class.

She doesn’t have everything done for her at home. “I’m responsible for making my own meals and doing my own laundry,” she said. Her boyfriend also lives with his parents, and she said his mother “treats him great.”

Hughes said she never considered moving into a dorm, even though her parents didn’t discourage it. “They expected me to pay for it,” she said.

“When they have a room here, it seemed silly to live in the dorm.”

Barbara South has lived in McCormack Hall for four ears while her parents live in Bowling Green. “It’s easier to study without being underfoot with them,” she said.

Their lifestyles were too different for her to stay at home, she said. “I keep them away. I’m studying late, and people called and woke them up.”

Melissa Raszewski moved into Central Hall this semester for three reasons—to get “some responsibility, to be closer to campus and to get out of the house.”

Her parents didn’t try to talk her out of it, since she was paying for the room herself. She said she didn’t like sharing hallways, kitchens and showers, “but you don’t have to worry about telling your mom where you’re going to be.”

She doesn’t plan to go home often, but she talks to her parents everyday on the phone. “I’ve been home once to wash clothes,” she said.

Raszewski wants to stay in Central, “if I can save the money.”

Junior Amy McGowan lived in the dorm for one year, but she has lived in the Kappa Delta house for the past two years.

She moved away from home because she didn’t think she could be involved in campus activities without living in the middle of it.”

McGowan said she didn’t feel homesick in the dorm because she was ready to get out on her own, and she thinks that she has “grown up more” by living on campus.

Her parents were against her living in the dorm, they just didn’t want her to leave home. They have a good relationship and she continues to keep in close contact with her mother, who works in the library.

McGowan said she prefers the KD house to the dorm because “there’s always something to do.” She said she knows everybody there and it’s about $10 to $20 cheaper than the dorm.

Aquilai Stanley has also lived in the KD house, but she is now back home with her parents. She said it’s cheaper living at home and she gets along well with her parents.

Stanley said her parents loved it when she lived in the KD house. “I was out of their hair and they didn’t have to listen to me when I was in a bad mood,” she said.

For the record

Lori Campbell, McCormack Hall, reported Friday her purse and contents valued at about $34 were stolen from her room.

Janet Newcom, Glasgow, reported Friday items valued at $45 were stolen from her purse in Graue Hall.

Valerie Crawford, Bevis Lawrence Hall, reported Thursday, a purse and contents valued at $165 were stolen from her room.

Robert Seigenthaler, Pearse-Ford Tower, reported Wednesday $100 damage was done to his car after a window was shattered by a bottle.

Anne Carpenter, McCormack Hall, reported Sunday $15 cash was stolen from her room.

Anna Duvall, Bevis Lawrence Hall, reported Saturday her purse and contents valued at $34 were stolen from her room.

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MERLE NORMAN
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Dawn Stone, a junior from Miami, Fla., checks the fuel level in the wing of a Cessna 150 before making her first take-off from Causey Field. She is taking flight lessons twice a week to get her pilot's license.

Cloud Bound

By WILMA NORTON

Dawn Stone fastened her seat belt and took a deep breath. She checked the brakes and radio, then primed the engine. A high-pitched whistle filled the cockpit. 

"It sounds like I'm hurting it," Stone said.

She cranked the ignition, and the engine vibrated into life.

"Bowling Green Radio Cessna 7-2933," a voice came over the speaker. "Taxing out... We have the numbers."

"Go ahead, Cessna 7293, runway 30."

Stone's flying lesson had begun. Dawn had walked across the end of the runway at Causey Field and walked for two approaching planes to find her own aircraft bouncing and rocking like a small boat on a stormy lake.

When the way was clear, she steered down the runway, toward the takeoff point at the far end. The small plane weaved slightly but still followed the dotted white line down the middle. Stone, her left hand on the control stick, revved the engine to full power. As the Cessna 150 sped down the runway, she eased back the stick; the plane glided into the air.

The junior from Miami, Fla., is normally talkative and expressive — she waves her hands, rolls her eyes and wrinkles her nose as she talks. But as she flew over Bowling Green and the surrounding countryside Sunday afternoon, she was quiet.

Her eyes moved constantly from the horizon to the instrument panel to her instructor — and then back.

The only noises above the engine's roar were the wind whistling around the windows and the periodic sound of Stone's teacher, Inger, giving instructions in her soft Norwegian voice.

Inger showed Stone how the plane should tilt and turn under her hands.

As Stone guided the plane into a sharp descending turn, the ground appeared over her shoulder. Below her was a model village, the ponds like oval-shaped mirrors reflecting the sun.

The flight was rough — the wind speed was high and the plane's trimming mechanism had malfunctioned slightly. Stone called it a constant "struggle." But the flights aren't always difficult. Her flight the week before had been smooth and flawless, even though she had been nervous.

After two lessons from Air Travel Charter, a flight instruction and plane rental service at the airport, Stone said she'd determined to get her pilot's license.

A high school boyfriend who had been flying since the age of 12 spurred her interest. A gold medallion with a raised biplane from the front hangs from a chain around her neck — a graduation gift from her pilot friend.

And she has a collection of airplane models in her apartment: music boxes, pillows, and wooden boxes.

Stone didn't decide to pursue her long-time love of flying until recently, when she watched her friend compete in a pilot's contest in Auburn, Ala.

"If my mother had known I was going to try something like this, she never would have let me go to Auburn," Stone said, laughing.

So she hasn't told her mother about the twice-weekly lessons.

"She'll find out when I crash or get my license — whichever comes first."

Stone had been on board a plane before — as a passenger in a jet with a professional pilot to worry about steering. But her pilot's lesson last week was her first time in a small, single-engine plane.

Steve would tell me about it's (I'm sorry I can't remember his name) that little plane and what it did. I feel like time just stopped."

But she said she concentrated so hard on remembering all of Inger's preflight instructions that she didn't have time to think.

"There just is no sensation of up, down, turn. You know you're going up, but there is no sensation. You see, you don't feel," she said.

And she thought the flight was easier than a jet flight. "Your ears didn't pop."

Looking down while she flew the plane never occurred to her, she said.

"I was too busy looking at all the little dials and things, but when she said I'll land it, I could just sit back and look.

"There was no way any part of me was going to be relaxed up there."

Steering the plane in the air is like driving a car, she said. One hand controls the power; the other guides the stick, which dictates the direction.

But maneuvering the plane down the runway is tougher. The controls are foot pedals.

"Your hands don't know what to do," she said.

Every movement to turn or change altitude is slight and must be administered with a light touch.

And that's hard to remember.

Inger frequently told Stone to pull more evenly on the stick for a smoother ascent or to make an easier turn.

Her friends don't understand her interest in flying, she said. "My roommate thinks I'm crazy. When I told her, her eyes got big and she said 'Flying lessons, what on earth for?'"

But Stone said she has always been "impractical, impulsive and a little nutty. Anything I think of, I do."

And those traits are evident in her goals. She says she wants to be the first interior designer to win a Tony award for set design. The lessons are just for fun, she said, but she could be "The Interior Designer with Wings — I'll come to you wherever you are."

Stone said though she would like to get more of her friends involved in flying, the costs are prohibitive.

"I can't afford it myself."

Renting a Cessna 150 two-seater costs $25 an hour — and paying the instructor costs $12 an hour. At least 40 hours air time is required to qualify for a license; 20 of those hours must be in a Cessna.

And books, a flight computer, charts and a medical exam by a Federal Aviation Administration-certified doctor are also required.

Total, the license costs about $1,500.

That's a lot of money for a college student. But Stone's desire to fly has won her out over her pocketbook — she has gotten a job designing settings for a hot tub company in addition to the job she already has selling Avon.

There's one big disadvantage to the new job. It limits her flying time to Thursday mornings and weekends. But Stone doesn't seem to mind.

She just wants to fly.
Over hearing

Robbie Allen, a Bardstown freshman, works on his French class assignment with the aid of a headset-equipped recorder. He was working in the fine arts center language lab.

Council to consider new course

Graduate students in agriculture may be able to study their favorite weeds if the Academic Council passes a proposal for Weed Science 490.

The three-hour course is now being taught at the undergraduate level.

Other proposals to be submitted for consideration at the meeting include a new graduate English course, a hydrology option in the geology major and an increase in credit hours for Baseball Coaching 342.

The council will meet Thursday at 3-10 p.m. in the administration building regent’s room.

Sponsor withdraws college bill

A bill that would have divided community colleges among all state universities except Kentucky State has been withdrawn by its sponsor.

Had the bill been passed, Western would have operated community colleges in Elizabethtown and Madisonville.

Rep. Jerry Bronner, D-Louisville, who withdrew the bill last week, said he introduced the bill in the General Assembly to scare University of Kentucky administrators so they would “sit down and talk.”

Brooner said problems existed between the University of Kentucky, which operates the community colleges, and some of those colleges, and that UK refused to negotiate. He didn’t name any specific problems.

Charles Wellington, UK vice president for community colleges, said he isn’t aware of any problems with the community colleges and he said he wasn’t sure why Bronner introduced the bill.

Brooner said he withdrew the bill after UK began talks with the community colleges. “We got the problems worked out.”

10 words for $1

Classified or personal ads may be placed in persons Mon-Fri. in room 127 DUC. The deadline is two days prior to the publication.

Pappagallo

is having a

"Beach Party," 1-5

on

Tuesday, February 23rd

Come join in the FUN with

10% Discount with ID

Dinner

Spaghetti

Shrimp

Chicken Strip

Chicken

Chicken Box

Pizza

Dinners

Straw

Hero

Super Sub

Roast Beef

& Cheese

Big D

Ham & Cheese

Italian Meatball

Chicken

Sandwich

One Ingredient

Combination (2)

Explorer (4)

Works

Thick Sicilian

Crust

12" & 14"

All sandwich boxes include potato chips, slaw, and pickles

Come try our daily

Inflation Fighter

Specials from 11 a.m.-
8 p.m.

Dine in and enjoy our
old west atmosphere

Campus Delivery Available

11 a.m.-1 a.m. Mon. Thurs.
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m.-Midnight Sunday

843-1158

1138 College St.

Just not your day?

We’ll listen!

University Counseling Center

College of Education Building

Suite 408 745-3159
Unseasonable weather finds students

**Catching the wind**

Below, Sholly Porter, the daughter of Clara Porter, a senior industrial technology major from Lebanon, carefully watches her kite to avoid crashes due to gusting winds. Right, Jackie Goad, a sophomore business major from Evansville, Ind., waits for a breeze to help her kite fly. She was flying her kite Saturday afternoon in the field behind Pearce-Ford Tower.

---

**Spaghetti**

*all you can eat*

We bring you piping hot pastas & you top it with any of our 8 different sauces.

Dinner $5.95  A la Carte $3.45
(includes Salad Bar)
Discount with Student I.D. card.

**Holiday Inn**

BOWLING GREEN I-65
Jct. US 231 & I-65  Ph. 781-1500

---

**Aerobics Classes**

*6 Weeks Course only*

or $9.00
per class

$30.00

**CALL NOW TO REGISTER**

781-3434

**THE TOTAL WOMAN APPROACH FOR THE NEW YOU**
The Great Coupon Cut-Out

The Herald's advertising staff, in its effort to help the students of Western, is once again offering "The Great Coupon Cut-Out."

Coupons — newspapers and magazines run them by the hundreds, businesses swear by them and many students claim to survive on them. All types of coupons — fast food, hair care, and grocery coupons to name a few, allow penny-pitching students a chance to escape from everyday high prices.

On the other hand, coupons allow businesses an opportunity to advertise their wares, and although the coupons they offer will mean the individual customer pays less, it also means that more customers are likely to patronize that business because they offer the coupons.

According to a College Heights Herald Survey taken last fall, 61 percent of the 204 people surveyed used coupons advertised in the Herald, 18 percent did not use coupons, and the remaining 1 percent did not answer.

The survey also showed, as expected, that students are more likely to patronize an advertiser who offers coupons than one who does not.

Of those surveyed, 74 percent said they would more likely patronize a business which offered coupons over one who didn't; 24 percent said it didn't matter and 2 percent didn't answer the question.

The survey also showed the importance of the student's role in the economy of Bowling Green.

According to the survey:
- 72 percent bought groceries at least once a week.
- 84 percent bought clothes at least once a month.
- 63 percent bought at least one album or tape every four months.
- 71 percent of the students eat out at least two-three times a week.

Famous Coupon!

Reg. $2.58
N ow 1.49

with coupon

2 pieces of golden brown fried chicken,
crispy french fries,
hot biscuit, and medium drink

The way we make it is making us famous

Old Morgantown Rd.
31-W By-Pass

Explore March 15, 1982

BOWLING GREEN WEIGHT LIFTING
513 State St. 842-7526

FREE

This GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR ONE WEEK FREE MEMBERSHIP
(VALUE $10.00)

(Expiration June 24, 1982)

( Limit one coupon per customer and for new members only)

50% OFF

WKU DISCOUNT COUPON

Present this coupon for 50% off ANY GREEN PLANTS AND HANGING BASKETS DEEMER'S Greenhouses 861 Fairview Ave. 843-4334 Offer good thru Saturday, February 27, 1982

50% OFF

Bill's Shoe Shop $1 OFF on sole or heels

50° OFF ladies thin heels

Heels and shoes while you wait.

Expires 4/30/82

308½ Main St.
Next to Dollar General Store

GET THIN WITH A FRIEND!
at THE WRAP CENTRAL

With this coupon and $20 you can bring a friend to Wrap Off and get two wraps for the price of one!

Feb. 25th - Mar. 4th

What is a body wrap?
It's a treatment in the soft outer layer of fat and cellulite trapped just under the skin. We apply our scientifically formulated cream, then wrap you and cover your wrap in elastic bandages.

How much will I lose?
Our clients, on the average, lose 6 to 12 inches with their first wrap and 3 to 8 inches every wrap thereafter until they reach their desired inch loss.

Call for an Appointment
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

1033 S 1-W By-Pass
next to Burger King

131-0640 781-0646
Get a head start on your vacation tan.

$2 OFF
20 visits Reg. $35
13 visits Reg. $25

At Golden Tan our revolutionary new technique will help you get the tan you want & keep it.

Recommended for Acne, Psoriasis and Exzema.

Mon.- Fri. Noon-6:30 p.m. 1337 31-W By-Pass
Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Beside Big B Cleaners
782-0713

Jerry's Bass
Pro Shop &
Arcade

Free 1 game
2310
Russellville Rd.
(Next to Central Tractor)

Plum Nellie's

• Sandwich
• Beverage (Small)
• Soup $2.50

Coupon expires March 8, 1982

Grand Opening Special
$10 off a complete pair of eyeglasses

QVC
Quality Vision Center

Larry Lowe
Owner-Manager
Bowling Green, KY 42101

Fast service—one hour on many orders
Complete repair services
22 years of experience
(13 years in Bowling Green)
(coupon expires 4-24-82)

Famous Coupon!
NOW
Reg. $3.48
1.99
with coupon

3 pieces of golden brown fried chicken
corn-on-the-cob, french fries,
biscuit and medium drink

The way we make it is making us famous.
Old Morgantown Rd.
31-W By-Pass
Expires March 15, 1982

Jerry's Bass
Pro Shop &
Arcade

Free 1 game
2310
Russellville Rd.
(Next to Central Tractor)

Plum Nellie's

• Sandwich
• Beverage (Small)
• French Fries $2.50

Coupon expires March 8, 1982

Herald coupons:
A great way to save

10% off any purchase with student I.D.
and this coupon.

Receive 10% off any purchase with student I.D. and this coupon.

College Heights
Bookstore

Buy 1 shirt and have your name imprinted FREE.
Maximum 10-2” Letters
Expires 3/5/82

1801 31-W By-Pass
781-9989

Valid at all Kentucky locations

Taco Dinner
Taco Tico $1.49 ea.
Expires 3-9-82
Limit 2

1.75 pork sandwich
fries
large drink

B & R BAR-B-Q

1924 Russellville Rd.
expires Feb. 28
Keown considers open house bill

An Interhall Council bill to increase open house hours is still being considered by Charles Keown, student affairs dean.

Keown should decide on the fate of this proposal and two others by spring break, according to Vice President Rex Hurt.

Hurt said he and President Jack Smith have discussed proposals with the dean on open house, night clerk training and better drainage near Cravens Graduate Center.

If the plan is approved by Keown and dorm residents, open house would be extended to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Those hours now end at midnight.

Another bill would allow for training of night clerks to comply with open house policies. If Keown approves the 2 a.m. proposal, the night clerks would perform open house duties from midnight, when resident assistants go off duty, until 2 a.m.

In other action:

- The council discussed the work of the constitutional review committee. Hurt said the committee has had a preliminary meeting but won't work on revisions until later. Any changes must be approved by the council, he said.

The council approved budgets for the public relations committee, $800; the student escort service, $30; and the Western luau, $350. Profits from last fall's Vegas Night will be used toward the spring luau.

- The council presented an award to Pearce-Ford Tower for its work on the Valentine's Dance.

Monday is deadline to apply for degree

Monday is the last day to apply for May graduation.

Students who want to participate in commencement ceremonies also need to order caps and gowns and have their names in the commencement program before then.

Those who will finish classes in August can participate in the spring ceremony. They will receive their diplomas when they complete school.

CORRECTION:
The Merle Norman advertisement that ran February 13 should have included the following addresses: Greenwood Mall 782-9640 Bowling Green Mall 843-1621

ALL

Ski

Hardware

& Clothing

FINAL

REDUCTION

NAT'S

Outdoor Sports

24 Broadway

GENERAL FOODS INT'L COFFEE

MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

College Heights Bookstore

The Quest of the Secret City Sweepstakes

here's a city in Europe-you could travel there free.

So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.

TO PLAY the GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

1. WHAT AM I?
   - I work all day and through the dark of night.
   - So strong and yet so frail when love does leave,
   - When I stop, I cause alarming fright,
   - I swell with pride and cause a chest to heave.
   - (Answer to Week #3 Riddle: TEACHER)

2. ides (2)
3. 2
4. 2
5. 2
6. 2
7. 2
8. 2
9. 2
10. 2
11. 2
12. 2
13. 2
14. 2

TO ENTER SWEETSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Sponsor: General Foods International Coffee, a division of The Quaker Oats Company, 1801 North Main Street, St. Louis, MO 63103.
3. Seal two master keys for use as official entry bears or use 5" x 5" card. Print your answers along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/30/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Number of prizes: 10. Limit one prize per household. Prizes consist of a 3-day, 2-night round-trip economy airfare to the secret city, 3-day Eural Passes, American Youth Hostel domestic hosts, two hotel stays and $300 in cash.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign affidavit of eligibility and publicize its completion.
9. Contest void where prohibited. Taxes are not included.
10. No responsibility for lost, late or misdirected mail.
11. No group sales.
12. Win a trip to the secret city in Europe and you'll also receive Int'l Coffee's КоФeноn коffeе. And you'll have total freedom to enjoy it however you like! Just specify lights, cream, sugar, etc., and you'll receive 3/4 oz. boxes of coffee.
13. All entries become the property of the Sponsor.

© General Foods Corporation 1982

In Concert on 2

George Thorogood and the Destroyers

Sunday, February 28, 9 p.m.

College Heights Bookstore
Callboard

Movies
AMC I: Cannery Row, PG 5:45, 8:15.
AMC II: The Beast Within, R, 8.
AMC III: Absence of Malice, 5:45, 8:15.
AMC IV: Taps, PG 5:30, 8.
AMC V: Shoot the Moon, R, 5:30, 8.
AMC VI: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG 5:45, 8:15.
CENTER: The Shining, R 7:30.
MARTIN I: Windwalker, PG 7, 9.
PLAZA I: The Border, R 7, 9.

PLAZA II: Evilspeak, R 7, 9.
STATE: Time Bandits, PG 7, 9.

Night life
The band The Strangers will play at The Brass A this week. Payne and Lloyd will play at Michael's Pub tonight and the band Winter Wheat will play tomorrow.
Jeff Allen and The Reflections will be at Runway Five this week.

Jeff Richards and Kalland Conley will be at Fontana's tonight, and Bill Lloyd and Larry Dillard will perform tomorrow.
The country band The Martin Brothers will continue to play in the Kona Kai lounge of the Holiday Inn Holdem. this week.

Audition
Tryouts for the 'Fountain Square Players' production of the musical Anything Goes will be today through Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Capitol Arts Center, meeting rooms B and C. Twenty-one performers, including singers and dancers, will be selected.

Media seminar Saturday
About 300 news and sales personnel are expected to attend the annual Kentucky Broadcasters' Association Sales and News Seminar on Saturday.
Several sessions will meet in the university center 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
One session will be a Bench Bar Media Panel discussion conducted by Harry Barr, president-elect of the association. Panelists will be Judge Robert F. Stephens, Kentucky Supreme Court associate justice; Henry Stone, general manager of WFKN-AM in Franklin; Ken Kurtz, news director at WKYT-TY in Lexington; and Tyler Cox, news director of WAVG-AM in Louisville.
Other sessions in sales and news will be conducted by Bart White and Doyle Salterwhaite, associate professors of communication here.
A session on license renewal will be conducted by Larry Perry, a communications attorney and publisher of the newsletter, "Broadcasting and the Law."
Dr. Charles Anderson, media services director, said the seminar benefits both state broadcasters and students.

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Baskin-Robbins serves
super pie slices!

21c OFF each slice
Today Only!

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.

$1.69

FAMOUS RECIPE'S CHICKEN SPECIAL
2 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
creamy cole slaw and one fresh, hot biscuit

THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN

31-W By-Pass . . . 411 Old Morgantown Rd.

---

THE BRASS A

Bustin' Loose Everynight
Playing nightly this week... Strangerz
Large Game Room

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Monday: HAPPY HOUR prices all night. FREE FOOTBALL. NO COVER CHARGE.
Tuesday: JAR NIGHT
Wednesday: PITCHER NIGHT Special prices on pitchers.
Thursday: LADIES' NIGHT Ladies receive RED CARPET TREATMENT
Take advantage of special prices.
Every Saturday: V.I.P. BIRD SPECIAL 7:30pm
Get double the fun of the price of one.

Saturday afternoon open at 4pm
511 E. 19th Street
Legalizing drugs urged

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

The use of heroin and other hard drugs should be legalized, according to an economics professor here.

Robert Pulinsenelli said he thinks heroin's legalization would eventually lower the nation's crime rate, partly because fewer people would have to commit crimes to support their habits.

Because the drug is illegal, selling costs — the risk of getting caught — go up, Pulinsenelli said. He said drugs are pushed because of the high profit.

But legalization would lower the daily cost of a heroin addict's habit from about $200 to "about $2 or $3," he said.

"Think people are stupid to use drugs," he said. "But it should be legal to be stupid.

Contrary to the beliefs of many anti-drug groups, Pulinsenelli doesn't think drug legalization will cause younger people to become addicts.

"There's a stronger incentive to get younger people to use drugs when they are illegal, rather than when they are legal," he said. "That's more profitable because young addicts must support their habit longer.

"If you are already breaking the law by selling the drugs, why should you worry whether the people you sell to are young or old?"

In England a person can register as an addict and buy the drugs at a "very low rate," he said, and registered addicts can buy drugs from government agencies or the local police station.

A similar plan would work here, he said.

Pulinsenelli said the main reason many people oppose drug use is because "society has grown accustomed to drugs being illegal. They have trouble accepting the possibility of making the drugs legal.

His beliefs on the legalization of drugs aren't popular, Pulinsenelli said.

"I don't care what other people think, I'm just concerned with my own thoughts," he said.

Economic theories have influenced much of his opinions on hard drug legalization.

But many of his students don't agree with him.

"Most of them think I'm crazy, and they are entitled to their own opinion."
Speculative fiction promoted by students

By STEVE HAFEN

Every Wednesday night, a group of students gathers in the university center to discuss
medieval knights and Jedi knights, starships and serenity, heroes and horror.

The organization, the WKU Speculative Fiction Society, tries to promote science fiction
popularity in southern Kentucky.

The society was organized in January 1978 after Analog
Magazine editor Ben Bova — now editor of Omni — lectured on
science fiction.

At that lecture, some students realized that Western had enough
science fiction fans to start a club. Because of his influence in helping
form the society, Bova was made an honorary member.

Since then, the membership has
doubled to 34. The only
requirement is $5 dues a semester.

The society's president, Randy
Fox, a Dunmor freshman, is called the "Chairman."

The club chose its name —
Speculative Fiction — because it
wanted to include fantasy writing,
Fox said.

One of the society's major ac-
tivities is showing genre movies to

society members and the public,

Fox said. Usually a science fiction,
fantasy or horror movie is shown,

Fox said.

Films planned for this semester
are "Animation Festival," "Lost
Horizon," and "The Thief of Baghdad."

The society has made trips to the
Marshall Space Flight Center in
Huntsville, Ala., and to regional
science fiction conventions. Its
speakers have included science fiction
authors and NASA personnel.

Club members also write and
publish "The Speculator," a
magazine printed on computer
printout paper containing book and
movie reviews, poems and stories.
It is published — according to the
front page — whenever society
members "have nothing to do."

The membership is made up of
people in different fields of study,
including history, physics, astronomy, journalism and
computer science.

The club has a space activist
committee, a committee to handle
the club's computer account, and a
fan relations committee which
keeps in touch with other fan
organizations elsewhere.
Life different in Africa

By KATHLEEN BAKER

One year ago, Bill Klopp and Mark Richards could only socialize with girls at certain times, had to have special permission to go into town and their lights had to be out by 10 p.m.

The two attended a strict Baptist school on the Ivory Coast of Africa and lived in a dorm with other embassy and Lebanese students. One thousand miles and a five-hour plane ride separated them from their parents, who were missionaries in Mali, Africa.

Klopp, an Indianapolis freshman, lived in Timbuktu, Mali and the Ivory Coast from age 10 to 19, and Richards, a Winston-Salem, N.C., freshman, spent the last three years on the Ivory Coast and Mali.

"It made me realize (the way America is) is not the only way to live," Klopp said. "It has its pros and cons.

Klopp said the biggest difference between Africa and the United States is the degree of civilization. "They live like they were living 1,000 years ago," he said.

The average income is $1 a day for hard labor. Richards said, and sometimes 50 natives would follow the missionaries and beg for money.

"They'll take you for everything you've got, but they're really nice," Richards said.

While in Africa, Klopp and Richards learned three languages - French and Songhai, an African dialect, necessary to get along, Klopp said.

Klopp also understands Arabic and Tamaheke, another African dialect.

The quality of the missionary school they attended was better than most African schools, according to Richards, because the administrators wanted the students to learn as much as they would at their schools in America. But when they weren't in school, the two were in Mali "causing trouble," Klopp said.

"We threw firecrackers in the windows and the people thought it was evil spirits," Klopp said, laughing. They also shot water pots - some filled with the brim - off of women's heads with a BB gun. Richards said.

But all their time wasn't spent on pranks. Richards said they also helped their parents with the Evangelical Baptist Mission. Mali is 99.9 percent Moslem, he said, and only 150 Africans have been converted in 36 years of missionary work.

Teaching applications due

Student teaching applications for the fall semester should be filed by Monday in the student teaching office in the College of Education.

Building, rooms 325 to 328, all applicants must be admitted to the program before applying for student teaching.
Toppers clinch portion of title

Men's Basketball

As Akron grabbed a 33-31 lead, Western regained the advantage, but the game was close for the next five minutes. It was the Toppers' defense that finally broke the game open.

With 14:44 left and Western leading 43-39, Jones stole the ball and was fouled as he attempted to make the layup. He made the two free throws to increase Western's lead to six.

McCormick and Dildy blocked shots, Akron's next two possessions, and both times Western scored. The back-to-back layups by Jones and Kenny Hat-cher put Coach Clem Haskins' team ahead 49-39.

"The key was our great defensive play," Haskins said. "(It) really got us going in the second half."

Haskins said the Toppers are playing better because they are running more.

"The reason we're playing so well is because our break has improved," Haskins said, "and this is because of Bobby Jones' maturity."

Western's Kevin Dildy soars high above Akron's Jamie Suters to tip in a missed shot for two of his six points. Western won 82-68 Saturday night.

Bravo: Western wins 19th OVC title; tourney chances bright

Saturday night was the kind of evening coaches look forward to. Coach Clem Haskins enjoyed it thoroughly.

First, Haskins started his four seniors — Alex Mosley, Craig McCormick, Kevin Dildy and Kenny Ellis — for a final regular-season home game.

Second, Western beat Akron 82-68 for Western's 17th win against eight losses.

And most important for Haskins, Western won a share of its 19th Ohio Valley Conference title in 34 years. It was the second for Haskins in two years as head coach.

Western to play Northern Kentucky here

Coach Eileen C авy said a win over Northern would be important for the Toppers as they prepare for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

"I think more than anything it would help put in our game," Cavy said. "It's always good to have a sweet victory going into a tournament, especially the OVC."

"It's going to be a good ball game," she said. "Northern Kentucky always has a talented and fundamentally sound ball team. They don't have a lot of height, but they work well together."

Northern coach Jane Schepner said a win over Western, a Division I school, would help her team's chances of getting a NCAA tournament bid.

"I think Western is a fine team, and they have some fine talent," she added. "They're getting ready for the OVC tournament so it should be a tough game."

Center Janet Brungs leads Northern with 14.6 points and 9.2 rebounds a game. Guard Brenda Ryan and forward Barb Haskins follow in scoring with 12.9 and 12.5 averages, respectively.

Western's top scorer is freshman forward Lillie Mason with a 17.5 average. Center Diane Depp is second with 14.7 points. Both are averaging 7.4 rebounds a game.

Mason scored 47 points, pulled down 17 rebounds and had five blocked shots and was named to the all-tournament team in the Pirate Classic.

"I was proud of the fact we were able to place somebody on the all-tournament team," Cavy said. "She's playing well, and she's proved to a lot of people that when
Traveling man
Hite's duties keep him on the road

By LEW GRACE

The first time assistant basketball coach Ray Hite met with his college coach before practice last fall, he learned something that would have devastated most freshmen.

"I'll never forget my first meeting with Dean Smith (head coach of North Carolina)," Hite said. "There were four freshmen on the team and he gathered us all around his desk.

"He said only three of us would have a chance to play pro ball. Then he looked at me and I wouldn't have a chance." It was at that point - or sometime soon afterward - that Hite decided on a coaching career.

Hite, who is in his fourth year at Western, started coaching at North Carolina in 1974 as a graduate assistant under Dean Smith, one of the nation's top college basketball coaches.

Hite then moved to Penn State for three years before coming to Western.

Johnson could have been considered for the coaching job at Penn State when Johnny Malone left to become an assistant at Golden State.

But Western's reputation lure him to Bowling Green.

"When we came down here on an interview, I just couldn't believe the facilities and the support the people gave," Hite said. "That more than anything got me to come to Western."

Hite's coaching credentials are impressive. He played basketball at national powerhouse DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md. At DeMatha, Hite was a starting guard, an All-Metro selection and the school's outstanding senior athlete.

When he graduated, Hite had a thought decision to make: to where he would play college basketball. He said he always wanted to attend an Atlantic Coast Conference school because he was born in Washington, D.C. and grew up in Hyattsville.

"And the coaching staff and the players in the program finally made me decide on North Carolina," Hite said.

At Western, Hite has taken the freshmen team at North Carolina, the team played in post-season tournaments three times.

The Tar Heels beat the University of Louisville to finish third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and went to the National Invitational Tournament twice.

Hite lettered all four years at North Carolina and was team captain as a senior. "Dean Smith has had a real big impact on me," Hite said. "He is the type of person who inspired you. I don't try to imitate him, but it's hard to - he's first-class all the way."

At Western, Hite is sometimes overlooked. While Coach Cenie Hawkins is up and down on the sideline, Hite rarely leaves his seat except during timeouts.

One of Hite's main responsibilities is recruiting. "I usually take the second group (mostly the freshmen and sophomores)," Hite said, "and point out things they are doing wrong."

His other main task is recruiting. Early in the season Hite spent most of his time either on the road or watching films of upcoming opponents. Once the season is near or in an end, Hite begins the dog-eat-dog world of recruiting.

Hite usually spends three days a week on the road watching high school and junior college practices or games.

Being on the road a lot does cause problems. "It is probably getting more and more difficult," Hite said. "With both years, one who is almost 5 years old and the other 1 year old, if puts a lot of responsibility on my wife."

"When I'm home, usually on Sunday, I try to do something with the family," he said. "But even on Sunday, I have to try to spend some of my time calling recruits."

Even though the travel requires being away from home more than he would like, Hite said he wouldn't trade it for anything. "The one thing I enjoyed and still do (enjoy) about basketball is the travel because it helped me grow up," he said. "Traveling also enabled me to do something I never would have gotten a chance to do."

"I've gone to Hawaii, Madrid, Spain and even Poland because of basketball," Hite said. "Traveling to all these places just makes you appreciate your situation."

KENTUCKY SINKS WESTERN

The University of Kentucky drowned Western's swimmers 75-37 Saturday at Lexington.

The loss in the regular season finale dropped Western's record to 8-2.

"We could've done better if we had been rested, but we're looking ahead to the Midwest, which is what we want to do," Coach Bill Powell said.

Western's only winners were Joe Mowchia, who broke the school record in the 1,000 freestyle with 9:42.5; Ryan Hardin in the 50 freestyle in 22.1; and Bobby Peck in the 200 breaststroke in 2:12.

Swimming

Photograph by Jim Glensheimer

Ray Hite, assistant men's basketball coach, played basketball at the University of North Carolina and is now Western's chief recruiter for men's basketball.

Toppers finish second

Continued from Page 17

...she sets her mind to go to the basket nobody's going to stop her."

The Toppers lost 186-54 to East Carolina in the championship game Sunday night after beating Virginia State 79-72 in Saturday's opening round.

Depp, who had a virus, and reserves Donetta Owlsley and Jane Lockin, who were hampered by ankle injuries, only saw limited action, leaving Western with only seven healthy players, Canty said.

Canty said she expects Owlsley and Lockin to be back for the Northern game, but isn't certain about Lockin and Depp.

East Carolina raced out to a 58-30 halftime lead and finally dubbed the score on Western.

"We were up against the strongest team we've played all season," she said. "I felt like the kids were mentally prepared even considering the injuries. We came out and played defense, but they hit mine of their first 10 field goals, and not from the inside. That sent them sailing and sent us plunging."

East Carolina was led by Sam Jones, the tournament's most valuable player, and Mary Deckner, an all-tournament selection, who scored 22 points each.

Laketha Harrison, another all-tournament selection, added 18 points.

Mason scored 12 points to lead the Toppers. Gina Brown added 12 and Cindy Young and Kathy Jo Henry scored 10 each.

Western battled to a 38-38 halftime lead against Virginia State, but fell five points behind the Trojans midway through the second half.

With the Toppers trailing 57-56, Western scored 11 straight points to tie the lead and hold on for the victory.

"I felt the kids held up well against Virginia State came back and took the lead," Canty said. "We called a timeout and got our composure back and played well down the stretch."

Western was led by Mason with 39 points and Brown with 12. Pam Rose led Virginia State with 12 points.

OVC Standings

OVC All

Murray 6-2 6-1

Mechead 9-2 17-7

Tenn. Tech 8-2 16-10

M. Tenn. 7-3 17-14

Western 7-5 11-11

Eastern 4-4 12-11

A. Peay 2-10 6-15

Murray 2-10 7-19

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Passing overhead

Western's Bobby Jones throws a pass over Akron's Jones had 18 points in Saturday's game, played here. By winning the game, Western clinched at least a share of the OVC regular season title.

UCB & Penthouse Magazine present
Dr. Ralph Abernathy
(President of Southern Christian Leadership)
March 2 7:30 p.m. Van Meter Auditorium
Tops clinch share of title

Continued from Page 17 -

"Western has a fine team," Akron coach Bob Burtell said. "But, taking nothing away from them, if we were juniors and seniors and they were freshmen and sophomores, the situation would be different."

Akrkon started two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior. Western started four seniors and a junior. McCormick added 17 points and Dildy had nine assists for the Toppers. It was the third straight home game Dildy has had, nine assists.

Western's win over Akron followed a victory over Youngstown State here Thursday night.

The 4,100 fans in Diddle Arena roared their approval near the end of the 63-51 humbling the Toppers gave Youngstown. But, what prompted the biggest cheers was happening in Murray.

Middle Tennessee helped Western's chances of being the host for the OVC tournament and gave Western at least a share of the OVC title by upsetting Murray 76-53 at Racer Arena at the same time Western was beating Youngstown.

The Toppers were in command of the game when the first Middle-Murray score was announced with about seven minutes left. Middle was ahead by 11 and the crowd's roar of approval sounded like it came from 12,000 people instead of 4,100.

Both Haskins and Youngstown coach Dem Roselli commented on the-effect of the announcements afterward.

"Yes, announcing the score did help us," said a smiling Haskins. Roselli agreed. "Announcing the scores gave 'em a sixth man, the crowd."

Youngstown stayed close in the first half as Western only shot 42 percent from the field compared to 49 percent for the Penguins. The Toppers led 28-24 at the half.

The second half was another Jones showcase as he hit three long-range shots to give Western a 34-30 advantage. Jones, who hit only one shot in the first half, finished with a game-high 17 points.

"We moved Bobby out to the point on offense in the second half, and he started taking more shots," Haskins said. "He's probably the best point guard in the conference."

Roselli put a bigger emphasis on Jones' second-half performance. "Jones was the big difference in the game," he said. "We had to stop the inside game, but you can't have your team and eat it, too."

Western shot a blistering 70 percent in the second half to finish at 54.2 percent. McCormick finished with 16 points.

OVC standings

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<td>Murray</td>
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Tourney chances look bright

Continued from Page 17 -

The OVC tournament is played in Diddle Arena. The Hilltoppers are 0-0 against OVC opponents in Diddle Arena.

"You want to play at home," Haskins said. "It's always good to play with a home crowd — you have the majority of people on your side. (Plus) you have a chance to sleep in your own bed. Those things are important when you start playing in the tournament."

And while no one is saying it yet, the odds are good Western will make another trip to the NCAA.