Budget cut could kill yearbook

The budget ax has fallen on the Talisman and the future isn't looking bright.

The yearbook recently learned that it would have to suffer a $16,500 cut. Western allocates the Talisman $33,000 each year. Printing cost alone is $41,000.

Although the cut won't affect this year's book, it will have devastating effects on the 1993 book and the others to follow.

Talisman Editor Cheryl Edwards, Managing Editor Matt Williams and Publications Adviser Bob Adams have discussed three options for the yearbook.

The first would be to have a smaller yearbook with fewer pages. The second would be to transform the yearbook into a quarterly magazine format. There would be two issues every semester. The third would be to no longer have a book. There is also talk of raising money independently.

The Talisman staff is polling students to see what they want in a yearbook. Among other things, the survey is asking students if they buy the Talisman and if they would be interested in a quarterly publication instead of a yearly book.

There will be a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday (April 13) in the Executive Room of Garrett to discuss what to do. Anyone interested is invited and encouraged to attend.

The Talisman has had to take the cut because the university is dealing with a $6 million cut for the next academic year.

"Losing the yearbook would be bad for both writers and photographers," Williams said. "It's the only place for color photography and good feature stories."

White House correspondent to speak at WKU April 20

VanMeter Auditorium. 8 p.m. April 20.

Don't forget it.

That's the date that Helen Thomas, senior White House correspondent for UPI, will speak.

Thomas' tenure at the White House - 30 years - has allowed her to cover every U. S. president since Kennedy.

She's widely known in the media world and the general public. Many know her as the woman who always asks the first question during White House press conferences and the person who closes the conference with "Thank You, Mr. President."

Don't miss this chance to hear this interesting journalist (Invite your friends, too).

It is free and open to the public.

Yearbook captures six awards

The 1991 Talisman, "The Western World," won six awards in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 9th Annual Gold Circle Awards program. There were 11,437 entries in 70 categories.

First-place certificates were received for the cover design and the organizations feature story on Campus Crusade for Christ written by Brian Wilkerson.

Second-place certificates went to Dwain Harris and Bart Summar. Dwain wrote a personality profile on retiring Athletics Director Jimmy Feix. Bart's award was for the wrap on the men's basketball team.

Rick Loomis won third place in the Academic Photo category. Also taking third were Sam Black, Greg Neat and Matt Williams for the Feature Presentation of the condoms in dorms story.

Senior Kim Hadley was editor for the 1991 yearbook.

Once again, Herald sweeps KIPA awards

As usual, the College Heights Herald racked up tons of awards at last weekend's Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association's competition.

First-place winners were Jim Hannah, John Martin, Jennifer Johnson, Susan Wessling, Andy Lyons, Dan English, Patrick Richardson, David Stephenson, Brian Bohannon, Mark Osler, Heather Stone, Brent Fisk, Mark Thompson, Laura Howard, and Amy Deputy.

Second-place winners were Kaye Summers, Donna Dorris, Marsha Burton, Christine Taylor, Doug Tatum, L.B. Kistler, Jerry Busser, Cara Anna, Bart Summar, Andy Lyons, Marc Piscotty, Rick Loomis, Chris Poore and see awards 10
From the front
Matt Stockman.

Third place winners were Chris Poynter, Doug Tatum, Patrick Richardson, Cara Anna, John Simpson, Steve Traynor, Rick Loomis, Andrew Oldham and Sheila White.

The Herald also captured numerous honorable mentions.

The Herald also swept the layout portion of the contest. It won first and second place for overall layout, first and second place for front-page layout, first place for best special section and third place for sports-page layout.

The judges praised the Herald for its new look.

"The redesign of the Herald for the fall is incredible," the judges commented. "From the new masthead to the use of several fonts in the headlines, subheads and body copy, this design makes for a very professional, clean newspaper. Not just for a college paper, but this design could compete with many major daily papers."

The Herald was redesigned last semester under then-Editor Tanya Bricking.

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