Students prepare for ‘boot camp’

Several Western photojournalism majors, journalism professors and two print majors will leave this week to attend the 16th annual Western Kentucky University Mountain Peoples Workshop in Jamestown, Tenn.

Mountain Peoples is a documentary-style workshop which is held each year in small towns in the Upper Cumberland River valley in south-central Kentucky or northern Tennessee.

Participants shoot picture stories of the people in the selected county and receive intensive critique from instructors from the finest publications in the country.

Many consider the workshop the “boot camp” of documentary photojournalism.

The end result of the workshop is a book published entirely by the students involved.

The following students will shoot pictures for the publication: Jonathan Adams, Francisco Adler, Robin Buckson, Jeff Coggin, Tricia Hoffman, Leah Hogsten, Craig Fritz, Francis Gardler, Rachel Griffith, Dana Johnson, Rick Loomis, Eric McCandless, Tor Mathiesen, Jana Menefee, Cheryl Meyer, Cara Owsley, Amethel Parel, Eric Parsons, Becky Proctor, Toni Sandys, Kathryn Scott, Melissa True, Patrick Witty and Eric Zimmerman.

The following have been chosen as student lab workers:

- Darron Silva
- Cindy Davis
- Jason Owensboro trip educates high school students

Recruiting is a tough job, but somebody has to do it.

On Friday, some Western students and faculty hit the road to Owensboro to look for potential students and to inform high school kids about the world of journalism.

Mr. A., Mr. Highland, Mr. Kenney and students Chris Poynter, Robin Buckson, Fran Gardler, Scott Lajoie and Jennifer Browning talked to about 130 high school students from the Owensboro area.

They gave instruction about newspapers and yearbooks from the different high schools.

“It’s a good recruiting tool for the department and it helps those students do better work on their publications,” Poynter said.

The journalism department usually makes three or four trips to high schools each year in an attempt to spread the word about the print and photo programs at Western and to provide valuable journalism instruction that isn’t found in all high schools.

The department is hoping to make its first trip to the Lexington area later on in the semester.

Forum: Candidates to be in the spotlight

The Warren County Democratic Women’s Association and Western’s chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor a candidates forum at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in the second floor of the Warren County Courthouse.

The forum will be moderated by Mr. Highland. Candidates with declared or write-in opposition are expected to attend.

Monday, Oct. 4 is the deadline to register as a new voter. See Corban Goble in Garrett Conference Center Room 120 for more information.

Ad Club sets new plans

The Ad Club will be doing something different this year for homecoming.

The festivities begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, in Gordon Wilson Room 314 with “Munch and Meet.”

This is an informal, pot-luck sort of affair with the Ad Club and some area graduates supplying the food.

After “Munch and Meet,” the festivities will be moved down to the tent area next to DUC.
KPA announces internship plans

The first attempt at an internship program for the Kentucky Journalism Foundation was a big success. Students found work at the Henderson Gleaner, Danville Advocate Messenger, Bath County News Outlook, Citizen Voice and Times (Irvine), Central Kentucky News Journal (Campbellsville) and the Recorder Newspapers (Boone, Kenton and Campbell Counties) in Northern Kentucky.

Now it's time to start planning for the 1994 summer internship period. The foundation is getting an early start this year so students and newspapers will know early in the second semester what their plans will be for next summer.

A Nov. 30. deadline has been established for the application process (for student interns and for host newspapers). The interview and selection process will be completed by Jan. 31. The internships will be for a nine-week period beginning soon after the end of the spring semester. There will be eight internships available in 1994. The amount for each internship is $2500. Internships will be available in writing, advertising sales/design and photography.

Last year the Kentucky Journalism Foundation, an affiliate organization of the Kentucky Press Association, had 25 applicants. They would like to double that total this year.

For more information or an application form, see Harry Allen in Garrett Conference Center, Room 119.

Talisman staff ready for upcoming year

After its recent retreat in Lake Malone, the Talisman staff is ready to go for the upcoming year. The staff for the 1994 Talisman is as follows:

Epha Good - editor
Jennifer Browning - managing editor
Julie Grundy - copy editor
Jennifer Provano - assistant copy editor
Amethel Parel - photo editor
Tricia Hoffmann - assistant photo editor
Dennis Varney - sports editor
Angel Kelly - academic editor
Phillip Williams - asst. to the managing editor
Janean Davidson - organizations editor
Allana Redd - classes editor
Gary Bessling - marketing director
Lisa Meyer - Greek editor
Steve Perez - layout editor
Jon Grant - design assistant
Christa Ritchie - assistant class editor
Regina Dieker - assistant class editor
Linda Williams - assistant class editor
Karin Lowe - staff writer
Tracy Rogers - staff writer
Darryn Simmons - staff writer
Dave Smith - photographer
Kathryn Scott - photographer
Rachel Griffith - photographer
Cheryl Meyer - photographer

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