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College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 47

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1988

Committee confused about Alexander's goals

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

After a meeting with President Kern Alexander last Tuesday and ensuing controversy, members of a committee studying university publications say they're confused about his goals for the unit.

Committee chairman Verion Martin said last night that he's not sure what direction Alexander wants to take. "I've just embarked upon the same course he started last Tuesday. Maybe we'll get ad-

ditional information.

At a news conference yesterday, Western's Student Publications Alumni Association cited similarities between what Alexander suggested last Tuesday and the recent Supreme Court censorship case of a high school newspaper in Hazelwood, Mo.

Alexander reiterated later yesterday that he doesn't want to censor the College Heights Herald or the Tallman yearbook.

He said he wants the committee to

establish a structure for publications to continue from director to director, instead of changing with leadership of faculty advisers and publications directors.

To Alexander, the system retired with David B. Whitaker, who had been publications director, journalism department head and Herald adviser. Whitaker resigned as department head in 1984.

The publications administrative attachment and its financial accountability are not provided for. Al-

exander said Whitaker "retired and the procedure used retired with him."

Bob Adams has been a Herald adviser since 1968. Whitaker, publications director since 1970, retired last spring.

Dr. David Lee, a committee member and associate dean of Potter College, said, "The president seems to be working from the assumption that the system doesn't work, that there's a problem with it."

That could cause some confusion.

Lee said because he thinks the committee is "working from the assumption that the system does work."

Committee members said they were told last fall to study University Publications and find how it fits into the administrative structure.

What they recommended last Tuesday codified current policy except for changing the unit's name to Student Publications and expanding the publications committee whose

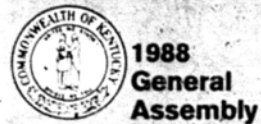
See PUBLICATIONS, Page 14

Teachers might get pay raise

By TODD PACK

Western staff and faculty stand to get a pay increase, albeit a slim one, under a two-year budget proposal approved last week by the House.

EDUCATION



The first priority was to get money for salaries, and that's what we did," said Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green.

House Bill 516, approved Friday by a 72-27 vote, would give the state universities a total increase of \$19 million more than the amount recommended in January by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Presidents at the state universities have said the governor's budget did

See WESTERN, Page 11



HERE'S BOOMERANG — Down in the Valley, Goodlettsville, Tenn., sophomore Ginger Yunker hurls a boomerang Sunday after-

noon. She and three friends were taking advantage of the warm weather.

Scott Miller/Herald

Faculty Senate discusses evaluations by students

By DANA ALBRECHT

Faculty Senate members discussed on Thursday how qualified students are to evaluate teachers and what criteria should be used in teacher evaluations.

A task force report on evaluations had first reading at the monthly meeting. Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, set up the force in November 1986.

If the senate passes the report it will go to President Kern Alexander who will decide what to do with it.

The report focused on how teachers are evaluated and suggested information that could be used in evaluations, such as student opinion, class visitations, textbooks, exams and assignments and tests for measuring what students learn. Some are used now.

The report also suggests that who

ever does the evaluations, including students, should be trained.

Training students is a possibility because they "need to know how to do evaluations and know the problems of doing evaluations," said Dr. Bob Reber, task force chairman.

But the report also said a study needs to be done to see if how much a student learns depends on effective teaching, Reber said.

The senate will vote at next month's meeting on whether to do this study and on whether students' handwritten comments should be transcribed.

Dr. James Wesolowski, a professor of communication and broadcasting, said having students evaluate teachers could be like allowing "the lunatics to run the asylum, unless your students are qualified to judge effective

Student evaluations are like letting "the lunatics . . . run the asylum, unless your students are qualified."

James Wesolowski

teaching.

Evaluations provide information for improving teaching and for deciding on merit pay, promotions and tenure. Department heads are best able to evaluate teachers, and self-evaluations would also help the report said.

But, some Faculty Senate

members were concerned about how valid student opinions are.

Wesolowski said that if a teacher's students aren't doing well, it's not always because the teacher is doing something wrong. "Students learn from what they do, not from what I do."

But Dr. Reta Hicks, a teacher education professor, said students should be heard. "If a professor receives poor student ratings semester after semester, he or she needs to pay attention to the warning."

Hicks said negative ratings from a student could also mean "that student is not performing adequately in class."

"Student opinion should not be the only criteria" for evaluating teachers, she said, but it certainly should be considered.

Other senate members were also concerned about what academic

gain means and testing students on what they learned from a course.

Dr. James Flynn said the report implied that academic gain means only a student's factual knowledge.

"I would hate to see academic gain defined in that narrow way," Flynn said. It should include values and methods students learn in class, not just facts.

He also said using tests to measure academic gain might not always give accurate results about a teacher's performance.

If such tests are used, they would need to be specialized to fit each course, he said.

Having standardized tests in general education classes could be done, but upper-level classes are more specialized, and their tests could not be done easily, Flynn said.

See FACULTY, Page 10

Alexander not thinking of new job

Herald staff report

A Virginia university has expressed interest in offering President Kern Alexander—a distinguished professorship; but he said he hasn't thought about accepting such an offer.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., has indicated an interest in me," Alexander said yesterday. "I've got 100 things to do here. I haven't thought about it."

He said he couldn't think about ac-

cepting another job until projects are finished here, including legislation concerning Western in the state General Assembly.

"I have a four year contract (here) and I don't take that lightly," he said. He called his presidency "a good job."

Alexander's contract expires January 1990.

William Walker, assistant vice president for university relations at Virginia Tech, said the faculty and administration there "have expressed an interest" in Alexander,

but have not taken formal action—through the governing board of visitors—to offer him the job.

A distinguished professor has tenure and a reduced teaching load. The job would also entail "a lot of research," Walker said.

Virginia Tech has 15 distinguished professors.

Alexander said he also had job offers from other schools. "I don't want to compromise other schools" by saying who has offered jobs, he said.

Ogden College exposes careers

By DARLA CARTER

Careers in environmental protection will be the topic of discussion when an estimated crowd of 400 gathers in Garrett Ballroom March 31 for Career Expo 1988.

This is the first year the Ogden College-sponsored event has been held. However, if it is well-attended and participants give him positive feedback, it will become an annual event, said Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health.

"It will be interesting to see how it turns out and I don't have any more idea about that than the man in the moon," he said.

"I think we can do this better than any other entity or agency," he added.

The expo is open to all Western students.

All participants from Western must pre-register by filling out and sending an index card with their name and address on it to Thompson Complex Center Wing, Room 105 by March 25. Pre-registration cards are also available there.

Invitations were also sent to all Kentucky and some Tennessee county middle and high school counselors and science teachers. Kupchella said.

The expo will give students an opportunity to find out what the prospects for the future are in environmental careers, he said.

Kupchella also views the expo as a way to lower the number of college dropouts and increase the number of students entering college, he said.

If students have a vision of where they are going, they can get over the

rough spots—such as getting their first D in chemistry class—and go on," Kupchella said.

Students that aren't aware of the things they can do with a college education may also gain some insight at the expo, he said.

Speakers appearing at the expo include Michael Pilot from the U.S. Department of Labor, who will speak on job prospects for the year 2000. Ronald Stockum Jr., an attorney from Louisville, will speak on careers in environmental law.

Brack Marquette of the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection cabinet will speak on career opportunities in the field available in Kentucky and elsewhere.

A luncheon and roundtable discussion will be open to the high school and middle school students and officials only.

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COURT TIME — Curling up on the tennis courts Sunday, Shelbyville freshman Debbie Thompson

writes an English paper while Seymour, Ind., freshman Lisa Altemeyer plays tennis.

Rob McGracken/meraid

2 of 32 ASG positions contested

Herald staff report

Only two of the 32 positions in Associated Student Government are contested — president and administrative vice president.

The primary election will be held March 29 with the general election April 5. Both elections will be in the university center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Presidential candidates are Shannon Ragland, a Louisville sophomore; Kim Summers, a Louisville junior; Bill Schilling, a Union junior; Bruce Cambron, a Louisville junior; and Dan Lee, a Bowling Green sophomore.

Greg Robertson, a Bowling Green senior, and Adrian Smoot, a Frank

fort sophomore, are vying for the office of administrative vice president.

Amos Golt, a Hopkinsville sophomore, is public relations vice president. Kathryn Hennig, a Bowling Green senior, is secretary, and Larry Gumbel, a Louisville junior, is treasurer.

Potter College representative is Joey Nunn, a Hopkinsville sophomore. Ogden College representative is Hollie Hale, a Franklin sophomore, and College of Education representative is Kelly Neill, a Henderson sophomore.

Senior class president is John Lindsey, a Brownsville junior, and Dana Baith from Cadiz is senior class vice president.

Junior class president is Edward

Smith from Elizabethtown and junior vice president is Scott Wilson from Pewee Valley.

Sophomore class president is Elaine Burge from Louisville and sophomore class vice president is Van Hodge from Louisville.

On-campus representatives are Michael Colvin, a Louisville freshman; Bradley Cooper, a Louisville sophomore; Brian Sewell, a Louisville sophomore; and Diane Robinson, a Lexington freshman.

College of Business Administration representative and alternate, Potter College alternate, Ogden College alternate, Graduate College representative and alternate and College of Education alternate positions are vacant.

Drinks mixed in hotel management class

By CINDY STEVENSON

Standing behind a table that displayed bottles of vodka, tequila and orange juice, student Delorse Johnson told her Monday night class that screwdrivers got their name long ago when a customer tasted the drink and said he would rather swallow a screwdriver.

After the Earlington senior mixed a Mexican Screwdriver, most students in the lodging management class sampled it as part of their training for careers as hotel or restaurant managers.

"They have to know about their products before they offer them to the public," said Dr. Louis Ehrcke, who teaches the class. "They've got to know the standards."

Hotel management majors are required to take the course which covers beverages and hospitality laws.

"It's a dual purpose," Ehrcke said. "One is to study the legal aspects of running a lodge. The other purpose is to learn about the management of a bar facility, and the furnishings and equipment used in a bar."

Students are responsible for several projects, including mixing a beverage, designing a lounge or bar and presenting a case study of a legal court action, most of which deal with hotel law concepts.

"We try to do a lot of hands-on things" because it makes the class lively and more upbeat, Ehrcke said. "Beverage-tasting isn't required, Ehrcke said. Only students who pay

\$10 at the beginning of the course sample the drinks. But it's important for all students to learn about beers, wines and mixed drinks by watching films and preparing a beverage.

Johnson doesn't drink, but she said she thinks the course is important because "we need to know everything there is to know about our business. We have to know what our bartenders are doing."

And studying cases dealing with hospitality laws such as whether a customer has to pay for a room that he reserved but didn't stay in will help students prevent future problems in business, said Lita Kneedler, a Bowling Green junior.

"Normally we wouldn't know anything about law."

TO THE POINT

Orientation will add to campus parking woes

If campus parking wasn't a problem already, about 350 people will attend early orientation, advisement and registration Thursday.

Commuting students and faculty may want to ride the shuttle or arrive on campus early so they can get to

class on time, said Sharon Dyrsen, director of orientation.

Amazing Tones in national contest

The Amazing Tones of Joy will be competing in the National Choir Competition in Baton Rouge, La., this week.

Group member Kimdee Triplett

said the 70-member choir will leave tomorrow night about 8 to go to the Baptist Student Union retreat in Baton Rouge.

The group, which is a part of BSU, will be competing with other choirs from Texas, Georgia, Alabama and other southern states.

Last year the Amazing Tones of Joy went to competition at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and won the large choir division.

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Opinion

Pressing matter shows need for clarification

We're confused. And we're not the only ones. After telling a faculty committee last Tuesday to implement his ideas for University Publications, President Kern Alexander seems to change those ideas daily.

Committee members say they don't know what to do or how to go about it.

And Board of Regents chairman Joe Iracane has now blamed the controversy and confusion surrounding Alexander's proposal on a Courier-Journal article.

Iracane's implication is that if The Courier-Journal had not reported the facts, there would be no confusion. But that's like killing the messenger for delivering an unpleasant message. The Courier didn't create the confusion — Alexander did with his evolving proposal.

Alexander and the regents have used the "criticize the media for the controversy" approach several times, with the Glasgow campus and the Robert Penn Warren house,

for example.

Those sessions have addressed everything but the real problem: Alexander's serious inability to communicate.

Criticism from four newspapers in two states and national media organizations has charged Alexander with trying to censor the College Heights Herald and Talisman.

He has repeatedly denied that. But as long as there is confusion, speculations can be made on the implications for other campus organizations — and other college newspapers.

Only Alexander can clear this up.

He has criticized the Herald for being "cynical" and for reporting on "unimportant, internal gossipy things."

The mission of publications is to cover thoroughly Western's campus. Coverage of some of Alexander's actions that have brought controversy and embarrassment to the university may have displeased him.

But the solution is to stop the confusion — not the presses.



Niteclass takes on personality and style as it adjusts with time

Niteclass might have had a hard time developing its own personality since it opened last fall, but the student hang-out is finally coming into its own.

Although it was equipped from the start with quality sound equipment and new furnishings, the on-campus club struggled with its identity.

But now Niteclass manager Brooks Walthall has started screening classic movies on Monday nights.

And in an effort to provide alternative music, Niteclass has given amateur bands an outlet — while providing live music for under-21 students recently excluded from bars.

And last week, Food Services began using the student night club as a lunch alternative. The former nights-only club is now serving lunch, complete

with table service, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those additions show a lot of creative thought and flexibility. University officials have realized mirrored walls and taped Top-40 music don't make a student hang-out.

And Niteclass is still actively seeking ideas from students. University Center Board and Niteclass officials are putting together a student programming committee for the club.

That diverse input will help Niteclass continue to adapt, fitting the students' entertainment needs and wants.

Niteclass managers and student volunteers just need to keep up that hard work — and continue giving the club time to find its niche on Western's campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alexander the 'great'

Throughout history "great" men have manipulated the press. Stalin, Hitler, Amin, Samoja.

Trace Kirkwood
Louisville senior

Media 'censorship'

The students and faculty of Western should question the motives behind President Alexander's current proposal to put faculty editors in charge of the Herald and the Talisman, and what effect these appointments would have on the content of student publications.

Censorship of the media should be taken very seriously.

In the past, the Herald has been very critical of President Alexander's policies and actions. However, is this not the role of the media, to question the policies and actions of those in charge? This is the very thing the Bill of Rights preserves — the right of a free press.

Would not faculty editors, whose jobs are at the mercy of the administration, seek to edit those articles which would be critical of the administration?

Furthermore, the proposal to convert student publications into a "laboratory" would jeopardize the integrity of Western's student publications. A publishing job is always a greater incentive for a better product, and both the Herald and the Talisman are nationally recognized publications.

Students whose only incentives are decent grades would not be willing to uphold the reputation of student publications. Besides, a committee which President Alexander appointed to review the student publications did not recommend any significant changes. Evidently, they thought the Herald and the Talisman were doing a fine job without fac-

ulty editors. One should ask then what exactly are President Alexander's motives?

Finally, allowing the Associated Student Government to appoint four members to the committee would be handing censorship to the student government also. In the past, the Herald has been very critical of their actions as well, and the student government has shown the student body how irresponsible and immature it can behave. I do not feel that their appointment would be fair and unbiased.

I urge the students and faculty of Western to stand up for their right for a free press and support the independence of student publications. Their reputation as fair and quality publications would not be jeopardized by a wounded pride.

Scott R. Gilleland
Bowling Green sophomore

'Nothing but harm'

As a graduate of Western's photojournalism program and former staff member of the Herald and Talisman, I am appalled at Dr. Alexander's proposal to appoint faculty members to editorial positions on the publications.

Why does Alexander insist on this? Does he not trust the advice of the faculty committee, which told him that no changes were needed?

So far the Herald and Talisman have done very well without faculty editors. This proposal, if passed, will do nothing but harm Western's nationally recognized program. What would happen if President Reagan appointed government officials to editorial positions on national papers?

My advice to Alexander is this: If it isn't broken, don't fix it.

Kevin Eans
1987 Western graduate

Herald

Founded 1925

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Censorship move

The move to place administrative control over the Herald is nothing more than censorship. The Herald has been a top-rated paper among the Associated Collegiate Press across the United States for the past 10 years, without faculty supervision.

The main reason for the success of the Herald's acclaimed journalism is that the paper is not afraid to go the extra step to be a bit controversial or argumentative. If faculty members take over in the editing process the result would be crippling to the Herald's accreditation. They would take heart out of the paper with the input of inexperience and cause a lack of incentive to achieve recognition.

This proposal would be a grave error not only in academics, but in enrollment. Western's journalism department is known for its input to the media. Out-of-state enrollment to the journalism department shows this to be true.

If this decision totally rests on President Alexander's shoulders, is he qualified responsibly enough to make such a critical decision for the Herald and the future of Western's journalism department?

Todd Horton
Bowling Green sophomore

Harmful changes

By this time most students are aware of the situation involving Western president Kern Alexander's proposal to change various aspects of the College Heights Herald. As a photojournalism student in the journalism department, Alexander's proposals concern me. Besides the initial control the university would gain, journalism would suffer. If these proposed changes take place, the Herald would become a puppet controlled by Western administrators and faculty pulling the strings.

No longer would the students on Western's campus experience journalism every Tuesday and Thursday when they read the Herald.

The journalism department is one of the strongest on this campus. Alexander's suggested changes would destroy the reputation the department has worked so hard to build over the years. Students come from all over the country for the journalism department. The success of the program is the practical experience which can be gained by working on the Herald and Talisman. At the present time, the Herald is run by students who care about doing the job and doing it right. The proposed changes would not only drive journalism students away from Western, but require students with little or no experience to take over.

Why do we need to make any changes in the Herald? Kern Alexander himself was quoted in the March 16, 1988 issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal as saying "I don't see any problems with the newspaper right now at all."

The question then is why does the university need to make changes which will harm both students and the department?

As students we should not stand for this Alexander's proposals may mean well, but I don't think that he understands the repercussions. Changes are needed only when a program is failing. The College Heights Herald is the students' voice in the university. Alexander is trying to muffle our voices.

We the students can let our voices be heard and save the Herald through letters and petitions to stop the proposed changes.

Let our voices be heard now before it is too late.

Tamara Vonshin
Nashville freshman

'Alexander's ego'

Faculty editors would serve to broaden the scope of news available to the Western community.

At least that is how Kern Alexander is defending his proposal to turn the College Heights Herald and the Talisman yearbook into faculty-run publications. However, this is simply Alexander's way to control what is printed about him. It's an emotional response on his part, not a practical decision.

He wants to allow only those receiving class credit for it to be on staff and plans to limit the amount of class credit one can receive. This would hamper students' opportunities for internships. Without a steady supply of clips from printed stories, no journalism student can find employment. Without the credibility the department now has, no publication will come to Western looking for interns.

The students will suffer. At least until they get sick of it all and go to another university with a respectable journalism program. Alexander wants to expand Western; but this is not the way to do it. It will only cripple Western in the long run.

It is censorship. Pure and simple.

Other notable universities don't allow censorship in their journalistic endeavors, and the universities that do allow it aren't journalistically notable.

Alexander should end this ridiculous comedy before he discovers the joke is truly on him.

I work hard at my position as Student Life editor of the Talisman, and I deserve every cent I make. A mere \$15 a week doesn't begin to cover the value of a 40-hour-a-week job. I do it because I want experience and I want to give something back to my school.

I don't receive 38 cents an hour to pander to Alexander's ego.

Western is quality. I came here to be part of that quality.

Let the quality live on in free student-run and faculty advised publications.

Angela A. Garrett
Paducah sophomore

No 'propaganda'

The College Heights Herald was started 63 years ago by Western students as a learning tool for Western students, not a propaganda tool for President Alexander.

Western has one of the best journalism departments in the state and the Herald is ranked in the top five college papers in the region. I feel that a move like what Alexander has proposed would not only hurt the journalism department, but the whole school. I think that faculty editors appointed would not understand the work required to edit a newspaper like the Herald. Also, the time required to do so would take away from time spent on those students in other classes.

If the Herald came under the control of the administration, I feel it would lose its integrity as a student newspaper, and cause those working on it to think twice about expressing their opinions for fear of reprisal. The idea of limiting the Herald staff

to three semesters, the maximum number of credit hours available, prevents students from gaining the job experience needed to be a good journalist.

This proposal would hurt the quality of the journalist it produces. Also, many future journalism majors would overlook Western as a possible school to attend.

Looking at it all, I don't see the good that president Alexander's proposal offers.

Troy E. Cook
sophomore from Franklin, Tenn.

ASG candidate

My name is Shannon Ragland and I have officially filed for Associated Student Government president.

Student government is currently crippled by apathy, lack of involvement and internal problems.

I present an alternative. I propose that student government concentrate on some issues which could make a real difference to the students.

First, student government needs to work to be the central student organization at Western.

Second, Associated Student Government and the Residence Hall Association need to work closely to bring cable television to residence halls. Specifically, an organized report needs to be prepared showing the need and financial feasibility of cable.

I'd like to also introduce a new student discount card. No longer will there be pet shops and tire centers, but businesses students visit regularly. For consistency, the discount card would simply be one's student ID. Each business would receive a poster easily distinguishing them and also each would receive a wall calendar listing each business.

Finally, student government needs to coordinate and lead opposition on campus to enemies of higher education. Specifically, these would include Wallace Wilkinson's new budget and the restrictions proposed to the Herald.

I am a candidate for all students. I encourage the student body to start with me by voting March 29 in the university center, and together we can make a difference.

Shannon Ragland
Louisville sophomore

Excluding faculty

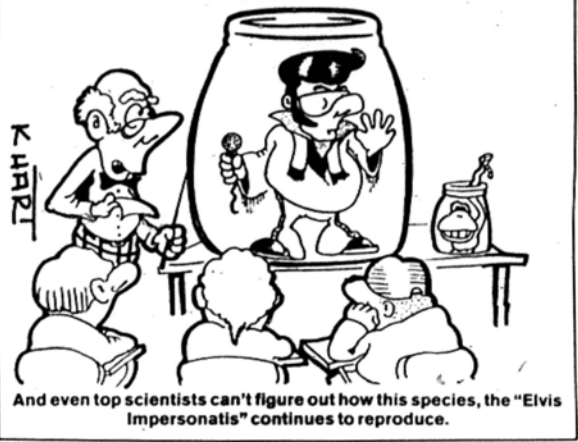
It is a student's duty to comment on such major issues as the direction of the university newspaper when this is possibly about to change — so there is due cause for this letter.

Firstly, the concept of freedom of the press is an admirable and constitutional one, but as in all such concepts it has to be put into perspective. The idea that the Herald should be run and/or edited exclusively by the faculty who are obviously headed by the president is totally ridiculous. However, on the other hand, if there is to be any faculty participation in the newspaper — is it democratic to limit this to just one or two members and thereby exclude every other member of the faculty?

Secondly, the idea that the Herald is closely resembling a real-life situation is fairly far-fetched. There is no way that the Herald could or should be able to print everything it might want to. The newspaper is there to represent the school and not to discredit it — not that it does in any way.

On the other hand, should it by any chance wish to, then for the good of everyone — there should be present a

FROM THE HART by Kendall Hart



And even top scientists can't figure out how this species, the "Elvis Impersonatis" continues to reproduce.

safety valve. This safety valve is necessary for the simple reason that a discredited university reduces the prestige of the degree students are awarded, which is more harmful than allowing a small minority to exercise the right of freedom of the press.

Finally, if the Herald is to be proclaimed as a newspaper in the capitalist and realistic world of United States journalism, there is only one thing to be said — "Don't bite the hand that feeds you."

Rupert Cranley
London, England sophomore

Censorship odor

In response to the article "Alexander says he won't censor" in the March 17 edition of the Herald, we the undersigned believe that President Alexander has overstepped the bounds of absurdity in trying to control the Herald and Talisman. The Herald is a student newspaper and should remain a student newspaper. We believe the only reason that Alexander is even suggesting what he is suggesting is because he has been criticized by the Herald in recent months. If Alexander cannot take criticism then he should not be holding a post that faces criticism every day.

The Herald is more than just a newspaper. It is the voice of Western's students, a voice that will be killed if Alexander's recommendations are accepted. We believe that not only will the journalism department be severely injured by these absurd recommendations, but the university as a whole will also be injured.

In Sunday's edition of the Courier-Journal, it was stated that the advisory council of College Media Advisors Inc. approved a resolution calling Alexander's plan "a shotgun attempt at muzzling a quality student forum." The best thing for the ad hoc committee to do is to destroy Alexander's recommendations. We believe that these recommendations smell of the odor of censorship.

Mark Brock
Harrodsburg junior

Editor's note — This letter was signed by six other students.

No freedoms

The first foothold of censorship falls lightly on the back of the neck of a newspaper like a feather, the second slams the open, searching face of a newspaper into the mud of oppression. Do not let the first foot fall!

The Interim, like the Herald, was once a feisty, award-winning publication here at Nashville's main

prison. This year, in the national penal press contest for prison publications, the best The Interim could do was a third place in Best News Story — our worst showing in more than eight years.

During the last year, the prison's current warden has taken a great deal of "interest" in the content of The Interim.

The editor and other members of the staff have remained virtually unchanged from two years ago. The staff has not become, as some have said, complacent. Yet the newspaper has become dramatically dull in comparison to previous years' issues. Some now say the newspaper is no more than a propaganda sheet for the views of the administration. It's an easy trap to fall into, nearly impossible to escape.

While researching an article in the prison's law library, I came upon a case (*Luparar v. Stoneman*, 382 F. Supp. 495) out of Vermont regarding censorship of college newspapers. It may be of more than passing interest to you.

Part of the case is the quote: "The fact that an article is critical attacks personalities, or is even defamatory, is not sufficient reason standing alone to suppress the publication in which it appears."

The case also deals with the question of "prior restraint" by college presidents. It seems to say that reduction in funding, removal of office equipment and other activities by such college presidents — although not direct censorship — is censorship nonetheless and constitutes prior restraint.

Before I get myself into any more hot water, let me say that I am writing this only as a person with an abiding love for all of our freedoms — not as the editor of The Interim or as a representative of any part of the Tennessee Department of Corrections.

Let me close by wishing you the best of luck in your battle to retain one of the rapidly vanishing freedoms our forefathers fought so hard to obtain.

Woody Eargle #97513
Nashville, Tenn. inmate

Voter drive

A voter registration drive is being sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week.

A booth will be set up in the university center lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and in the Garrett Center cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday.

If you are not registered to vote or wish to transfer your registration to Bowling Green, please stop by and do so.

Eddie Smith
Elizabethtown sophomore

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center.



CLASS-IC KISS — Between classes, Louisville freshman Dave Elmore kisses his girlfriend, Shannon Bradley, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., in front of Garrett Center on Monday
John Dunham/Herald

Architecture reflects history

By MONICA GREEN

From the circular maze of the College of Education Building to the winding, marble staircases of Van Meter Hall, Western's campus architecture is as diverse as its student body.

Most of today's campus buildings were completed by the late 1960s, and there hasn't been a new building since the Environmental Sciences and Technology building in 1975.

Van Meter, used for administrative offices and serving as correspondence headquarters, is the oldest building on campus. The 1911 structure pleases Linda Tweedy because it's unique.

"It's a beautiful building and we can regulate our own heat here," said Tweedy, the executive secretary for the Student Affairs office.

Howard Lowrey, a professor of industrial and engineering technology, said most buildings reflect the standard of architecture at the time of construction.

Sometimes it depends on the architect himself and the buildings that must be blended in with," Lowrey said, "but usually buildings will

reflect the architecture of the time."

Lowrey said some campus buildings may not be as ornate as Schneider Hall or the Kentucky Building for economic reasons.

"There was an ease of construction with the later buildings because many of them have beams that can be built and shipped in from other places," Lowrey said. "When you're dealing with state funds, you need to be economical."

North, East, South and West halls are some examples of basic rectangular design.

But in the 1970s Western tried to preserve and renovate as many of the old buildings as possible, Lowrey said.

Western got grants in the 70s to preserve the facade of some of the old buildings," he said, "but the insides were renovated and made more modern."

The dated Gordon Wilson Hall is a logical home for the fourth estate's hub, but Suzie Hardin sees room for more renovation.

"We need an elevator," said Hardin, journalism department secretary. "Since 1976, we've always been on the third floor of a building

without or with no usable elevator."

Despite the few extra steps, Hardin said everyone is pleased.

"We think we have a good building now. It's beautiful and we have more space and more classrooms," she said. The journalism department was last located in the Academic Complex.

Gordon Wilson is also home to Theatre 100 and a dance studio.

Cherry Hall, built in 1937 and home to the departments of English, history and philosophy and religion, is a building that had a gut check and a facelift in 1960. The building's style and worn marble stairs show its age, but renovations have given it a more modern look and feel.

Perhaps the most modern building on campus is the fine arts center built in 1973. The gray structure houses classrooms, theaters and two galleries.

Julie Diehl said that if Western's engineers are smart, they'll leave things just as they are.

"We have a beautiful and diversified-looking campus," said the sophomore from Evansville, Ind.

"The look and feel of the campus is one of the reasons I decided to come here."

Bill on soft drink tax fizzles in General Assembly

Herald staff report

Because a majority of House members opposed the bill that would have placed a tax on soft drinks, the bill's sponsor decided not to bring it

up for a vote.

Many legislators said they were against the tax because Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has vowed to veto any tax increases, according to Paula

Payne, an assistant to Rep. Kenny Raper, D-Bardonia.

The tax would have increased the cost of soft drinks five cents per 12-ounce serving and netted about \$145 million per year, Raper said.

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Let us inform you. *College Heights Herald.*

Hearing on class times tomorrow

Herald staff report

Class times might not be the same any more

A task force has been set up to examine the way classes are scheduled at Western

A hearing for students to provide input for the task force is scheduled at 2:20 p.m. tomorrow in Room 305 in the university center.

Dr. Livingston Alexander, a member of the task force, said it will look at problems such as use of space for

classrooms and classroom availability

The committee will also look for input from the students on the number of classes being scheduled around the students' work schedules and the probability of distributing classes throughout the day.

The committee was formed of projected enrollment increases. Alexander said. More students will be taking classes and rooms will be fuller. Buildings need to be used more wisely.

The parking problem, at its peak in the morning, will also be analyzed, he said. Sixty to 70 percent of classes are scheduled between 9:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

The committee consists of faculty members who represent the different colleges in the university.

The task force was appointed in December 1987 by Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, but was inactive until late in January.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police

Arrests

■ Alexander Walters III, 612 Mitchell Court, was arrested March 8 on charges of criminal trespass and alcohol intoxication. He was lodged in Warren County Regional Jail.

■ Jason Dean Borden, 559 Hillcrest Road, was arrested on Chestnut Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol last Saturday.

Reports

■ James Abraham Hobbs, North Hall, reported a computer power supply stolen from his dorm room between March 4 and March 14.

■ Kelley Anne Wallace Sherwood Drive, reported eight tapes, radio knobs and a cigarette lighter stolen from her car in South Diddle Lot March 8.

■ Ronald Clellon Grider, Columbia, reported two riding

saddles, valued at \$1,000, stolen from a horse trailer at the Agricultural Exposition Center last Tuesday.

■ Darnell Lamont Moore, Keen Hall, reported his wallet containing \$25 stolen from his dorm room last Wednesday. Moore also reported a jogging suit, valued at \$150, and a class ring, valued at \$120, stolen.

■ William Delaney Fomas, Keen Hall, reported two gold chains, valued at \$100, and \$500 cash stolen from his dorm room last Wednesday.

■ Candice Sue Reid, East Hall, reported a set of keys stolen from her dorm room Sunday.

■ Robert Ray Adams, Herald adviser, reported a money bag stolen from 122 Garrett Conference Center Friday. Checks totalling \$2,806.13 were recovered from a trash can in Central Lot that afternoon.

Accidents

■ A car driven by Richard A. Gott, East 14th Street, collided with a

car driven by Richard D. Barrett Edmonton on University Boulevard last Tuesday.

■ A car driven by Michael A. Edmonson, Bemis Lawrence Hall, collided with a car driven by Kevin B. Bray, Western Hills Trailer Park on Center Street March 14.

■ A car driven by Marcia M. Laborda, Gatewood Avenue, collided with a car driven by Mary L. Hudson, Scott Way, on State Street last Wednesday.

■ A car driven by Albert H. Albrecht, Evansville, Ind., collided with a car driven by Linda I. Hunt, Mt. Hermon, on Center Street last Thursday.

■ A car owned by Kenneth W. Kuehn, Sumpter Avenue, was struck in Science and Technology Lot by a car that left the scene last Friday.

■ A car owned by Crystal A. Biggs, Central Hall, was struck in Central Lot by a car that left the scene last Friday.

Catholic Newman Center

MASS SCHEDULE
5:00 p.m. Saturday
10:00 a.m. Sunday
7:30 p.m. Sunday

Weekday Mass (except Friday) 5:00 p.m.
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION
12:30-1:30 p.m. Saturday
Anytime Upon Request

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14th & College Streets
842-3638

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9:30 p.m. Wed., Catacombs

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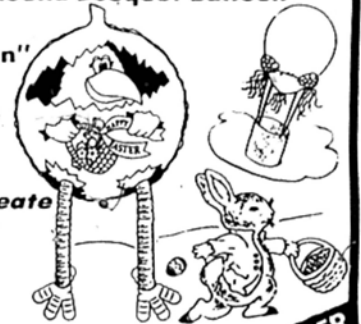
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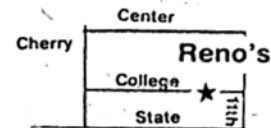
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RHA asks for open house extension

Herald staff report

The Residence Hall Association passed a resolution Monday that would extend visitation hours in dorms.

Visitation would begin in dorms at 10 a.m. instead of noon as it does now. The resolution will have to be ap-

proved by the Residence Life and Housing offices before it would go into effect.

In other business the association:

- Tabled a proposal to establish a study room on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower
- Tabled a proposal to make a fence blocking the sidewalk near the

Tower. Some members of the association believe that it is a safety hazard.

- Announced that nominations for dorm officers will be held April 4-11. Elections will be April 18. Nominations for executive officers of the association will be held April 11-18. Elections will be April 18.

CALLBOARD

AMC Greenwood 6

- **Three Men and a Baby**, Rated PG 5-30 and 8
- **Masquerade**, Rated R 5-45 and B 15
- **Ironweed**, Rated R 5-15 and 8
- **Moving**, Rated R 5-45 and B 15
- **Vice Versa**, Rated PG-6-30 and B
- **Action Jackson**, Rated R 5-30 and 8

Plaza 6 Theatres

- **Fatal Attraction**, Rated R 7 and 9-20

- **Good Morning, Vietnam**, Rated R 7 and 9-20

- **Switching Channels**, Rated PG 7 and 9-10

- **Off Limits**, Rated R 7 and 9-20

- **DOA**, Rated R 7 and 9-15

- **Police Academy V**, Rated R 7 and 9-10

Martin Twin Theatres

- **Frantic**, Rated R 7 and 9

- **Batteries Not Included**, Rated PG 7 and 9

Center Theatre

- **The Purple Rose of Cairo**, Rated R 7 and 9

CAMPUSLINE

Today

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341

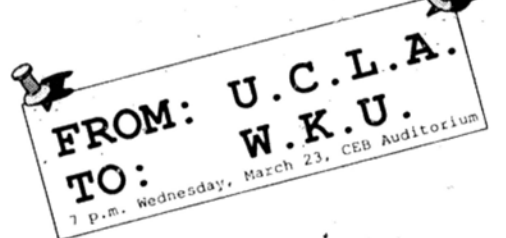
Tomorrow

- **The WKU Barbenders**, a weightlifting club, will meet at 5 p.m. in Diddle Arena, Room 220. All members need to attend. For more information, call Gerald Mills at 745-4674.

High Adventure Explorer

- **Post**, a coed club, will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 305

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES PRESENT:



COME JOIN US IN A SPECIAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEETING FEATURING RALPH SIVILLA AND TIM HIROU FROM THE CAMPUS OF U.C.L.A.

Ralph Sivilla and Tim Hirou, seniors at U.C.L.A. and dynamic preachers for the Lord, will be sharing their faith and love for Jesus Christ in a special meeting Wednesday, March 23rd at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the College of Education Building (rooms 131 & 132).

Ralph, a native Californian, is a member of the U.C.L.A. student government and is President of the Young Democrats. Ralph is a history major.

Tim, a former model for the Vaughn Agency of Los Angeles and cyclist for the Los Angeles Racing Team, recently had the opportunity to speak in a congressional committee hearing on the Fairness Doctrine, in media. Tim is a communications major.

Come and hear these two excited and devoted men of God

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College Heights Herald.

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Wednesday, March 23
PLACE: Downing University Center
TIME: 11:45 or 1:00 or 2:15 or 3:30 or 5:00



Study examines attitudes of Western students, alumni

By ANASTASIA HUDGINS

Western wants to know the attitudes of current and previous students in order to make improvements and get input on running the university.

The Social Research Laboratory is surveying undergraduates, alumni and former students this month and in April with results to be released in late May.

Drs. Paul Wozniak, James Grimm and John Faine in the sociology, anthropology and social work department are doing the study for Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs. A graduate

student in sociology, Neil Quisenberry, and five work/study students will also help.

Haynes said the study has three purposes:

- Using the results, Western can improve different programs and services.

- Students and alumni can make suggestions for running the university.

- The study will also fill a new criteria, called institutional effect, established by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. It requires schools to gather more information on the students and the university.

Institutional effect is "how univer-

sities affect people," Grimm said.

The survey's results will not be used in any way for evaluation of units on campus," Haynes said.

The survey will be conducted in three parts, Wozniak said.

In the first part, about 2,000 students from 70 classes meeting at 10:30 a.m. today will express opinions on topics such as "professors in general, services from the library to Niteclass" and facilities students do and don't find useful, Wozniak said.

He said the Tuesday class time was chosen because of statistical proof that students miss this class the least.

"Basically, it's a survey of student satisfaction of Western's services and programs to attend to the needs and interests of students," Wozniak said.

The second part surveys people who have graduated within the last three years. Among other questions, it will inquire about their employment and how they feel about Western.

Wozniak said he will send random surveys to 750 of the 3,800 graduates. He expects 30 percent to 35 percent to return them.

Part three involves sending surveys to 1,200 former students who

quit school last fall or this spring and haven't returned. Wozniak said he can't predict the number of returns he will get, but he would be satisfied with 200. This part would try to find why the students left.

According to Faine, an associate professor, the results will go to Haynes, who will distribute them to the appropriate heads of departments and administrations.

Haynes said he could not estimate the cost of the survey to the university.

"They (administration) can be very confident of the results," Wozniak said.

Business group donates money for Glasgow library

Herald staff report

The Glasgow Business and Professional Women's Club has raised \$10,000 in its drive for library resources at Western's Glasgow campus.

The club, which made an initial contribution of \$5,000, has set a goal of \$100,000 by Sept. 1. It is working with other clubs and businesses in Glasgow and surrounding counties.

The money is being raised through private contributions and through efforts of the various organizations.

One fund-raising event is a bean soup dinner which will be held March 26 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Barren County High School by the Business and Professional Women's Club. At the dinner, a gold watch donated by a Glasgow jeweler will be raffled.

Golda Walbart, superintendent of instruction in Barren County and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, made the motion at the club's February meeting that started the fund-raising effort.

Walbart said the money will be available to Western, who will then give it to the Glasgow campus.

Library books bought through the effort will be housed in Glasgow's Liberty Street campus.

Stephen House, assistant to President Kern Alexander, said Western had plans to support and supplement a library at Glasgow, but didn't request financial support from the women's organization or the Glasgow community.

"This is typical of that (Glasgow) community," House said. "It's refreshing and delightful."

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Heather Stone/Herald

L'IL TOPPER — Western catcher Mike Latham holds his 6 1/2-month-old son, Tyson, between games at the double headers against Xavier University on Sunday. Tyson is wearing his dad's hat.

Students cook up superconductor

By NANCY MURPHY

Trains of the future will glide by above the tracks, not on them.

Twenty to 30 years from now there could be electrical trains that float on top of magnetic rails, said Ken Lamkin, a Webster senior. Because there would be no friction, the train could go on forever without additional electricity.

During a fall 1987 physics seminar in Cleveland four Western students learned about that and other new discoveries with superconductors. With that information they decided to come back and do some superconducting themselves.

Along with Lamkin, Phillip Womble, a Paducah senior, Scot Stewart, a Bowling Green senior, and Steve Renfrow, a Bowling Green junior, are the first physics students to get a superconductor to work in this region.

Superconduction occurs because an electrical current is generated when a moving magnetic field is passed over a conductor, Stewart said.

The electrical current has a magnetic field that pushes against the field that the magnet generates. Stewart said. The two will push against each other like positive ends of a magnet do when they are put together. "Once you start the current it should flow forever."

Until a year ago superconduction was only possible at very low temperatures — 11 degrees above absolute zero. Absolute zero is 459.72 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

In February 1987, that temperature was brought up to 90 degrees above absolute zero by Johannes Georg Bednorz and Karl Alex Muller of Zurich, Switzerland.

The superconductor material is made from copper, oxygen, barium and yttrium. The students got the how-to information from Vanderbilt University, but the exact recipe is their own, said the student's adviser Dr. Marvin Russell, professor of physics and astronomy.

The chemicals are combined, ground up, pressed and heated to 950 degrees Celsius.

Then Womble put the superconductor material in a plastic foam cup and poured liquid nitrogen over it. Liquid nitrogen lowers the temperature of the superconductor, he said. Womble then places a magnet on top of the superconductor. But instead of laying on top, the magnet will levitate, as if suspended in air.

Lamkin said they decided to do the research because "we wanted to prove that we could do it using our crude instruments." The research was funded by the physics and astronomy department, and cost only \$200.

Scientists hope to raise the temperature that superconductivity occurs to room temperature. If this happens, running a train above the tracks will be possible.

Another important use for superconductors is supplying electricity, Stewart said. If electrical lines could be made from a superconductive material instead of copper, electricity could pass through wires without resistance.

Faculty urge training for evaluations

Continued from Page One

The senate later added a recommendation to the report to transcribe students' written comments on evaluations.

Senate Chairman Fred Murphy said students were concerned that teachers would recognize their handwriting, especially if they had the same teachers for another class.

In other business, the senate announced a faculty open forum with President Alexander on April 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Garrett Center Auditorium.

Cheerleader applications available March 28

Herald staff report

Grab those pompons and megaphones. Basketball and football seasons may be over, but it's just starting for cheerleaders.

Applications for the men's basketball and football cheering squads will be available March 28 at the in-

formation desk in the university center, said Bennie Beach, squad adviser.

An orientation for applicants will be held April 14 in the university center, Room 341, from 3 to 4 p.m.

A clinic will follow April 18 through 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the combatives gym of Smith Stadium. That's also

the site for the tryouts April 22, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Interviews will begin at 1 p.m. April 25 in the university center, Room 341, Beach said. The 12 squad members will be announced later that day.

Tryouts for the Lady Toppers squad will be held in September.

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Western may get extra \$2.9 million

Continued from Page One

not provide enough money to give employees a raise during either year of the 1988-90 biennium.

The bill was sent yesterday to the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee and should be approved before the 1988 General Assembly begins a two week recess March 31. Lawmakers will return April 14-15 to override vetoes.

Western stands to get an additional \$749,000 in the first year of the 1988-90 biennium and \$2.2 million more the year after, said Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president.

The clear intent of (the additional money) was that we meant it for salaries, Richards said, although the universities could spend the money any way they want.

Cook said he didn't know what Western would do with the additional money.

Until the Senate approves it and the governor signs it, it's not fact yet, he said. It might be premature to decide how we'd spend it.

If a university does use the money for salaries, Richards said, teachers would probably get at least a 2 percent increase in 1988-89 and a 5 percent raise in 1989-90.

We realize that's not enough money, Richards said, but that's better than when Gov. Wilkinson submitted (his budget) to us.

If approved, HB 516 would be a little more generous toward higher

“
We realize that's not enough money, but that's better than when Gov. Wilkinson submitted (his budget) to us.”

”
Jody Richards

education than the tight budget proposed Jan. 27 by the governor.

That budget would have increased higher education spending by only \$4.3 million for the first year of the 1988-90 biennium and \$26 million the next year.

Western would have received \$42.1 million in 1988-89 and \$44.2 million the following year. The university had asked for \$53.7 million the first year and \$68.4 million the year after.

Lawmakers have said the only way to increase spending for higher education and other programs would be for the legislature to raise taxes — an option Wilkinson has refused to support.

Instead, the governor has said the state should work to bring new industry to Kentucky, a move he has said will increase revenue with existing taxes.

To compensate, the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee shifted money from Wilkinson's education and economic development programs to other areas, including higher education.

In addition to the money for pay raises, the House voted to allot \$1 million per year to a tuition grant program for students who attend private colleges.

Among the cuts made to Wilkinson's budget were money to pay the debt service on new buildings at the Ashland and Paducah community colleges and to improve engineering programs at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

Richards said the House decided to cut those projects because it couldn't afford other projects approved by the state Council on Higher Education, such as Western's proposed student activities center.

John Osborne, director of housing, said the House's budget would not affect plans to build a dorm on the lower end of campus or a Greek row on East 15th Street across from Cherry Hall.

Although the budget would give Western permission to sell bonds to pay for the buildings, he said, the money to pay the debt service would come from the university and not the state.

But he said those plans are on hold anyway until the legislature and the governor approve a state budget.

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College Heights
Herald

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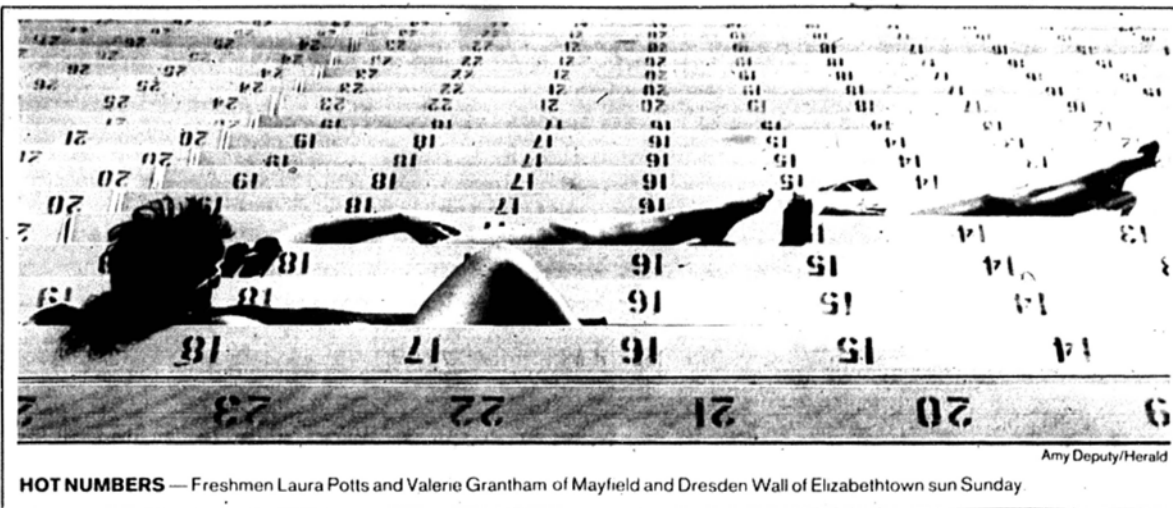


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Amy Deputy/Herald

HOT NUMBERS — Freshmen Laura Potts and Valerie Grantham of Mayfield and Dresden Wall of Elizabethtown sun Sunday

Top of the pops

Doo-wop student group remembers early days of rock 'n' roll

By DONNA CROUCH

Thirty-five years ago, the Hilltoppers were No. 1 in the country.

And they did it without basketballs or even footballs.

They did it with music — four voices wrapping themselves around lines such as "All day, all night Marianne down by the sea side sittin' sand even little children love Marianne."

The Hilltoppers were a doo-wop group in the early 1950s made of students Don McGuire, Jimmy Sacca and Seymour Spiegelman and alumnus Billy Vaughn.

Today, Sacca and Vaughn are still in the music business, but McGuire is spending time in Frankfort, lobbying for Western. Spiegelman, who went on to be a business manager for a record company, died last year.

The first song the Hilltoppers scored with was one written by Vaughn called "Trying." It was No. 5 on the charts in the fall of 1952.

"We sent a demo (tape) to Dot Re-

ords in Gallatin, Tenn. McGuire said, "and they liked it so much that they recorded us in Van Meter Hall with a portable tape recorder."

But music trends began to change. The public was ready for Elvis, Buddy Holly, and Little Richard's music, he said.

"After that I became a civilian," as they say in the music business, and moved to Lexington and started my own real estate business," McGuire said.

McGuire has since semi-retired from the real estate business and has been chosen to lobby for Western during the 1988 General Assembly.

"Western doesn't really like the term lobbyist," he said, "so I am representing the university."

"They wanted someone who was familiar with issues of the university and of the state and, since I've kept close ties with Western, I was chosen," he said. "It also helps that I'm just about an hour from Frankfort."

McGuire replaced university at-

torney Bill Biven, who represented Western during past sessions. Biven died last fall.

The other members of the vocal group stayed in the music business. Sacca became a booking agent for Dot Records in Jackson, Miss.

Vaughn is still playing the piano and directing big bands. He also has been the leading easy-listening seller in the United States and the Far East.

Vaughn toured Japan on and off for years. Then he moved back to Bowling Green where he performed in various clubs in Kentucky.

Vaughn, who couldn't be reached for comment, is now semi-retired and living in Escondido, Calif.

After the breakup, Spiegelman became a business manager for Dot Records. He died Feb. 13, 1987 at 56.

During their music career, the Hilltoppers appeared on Ed

Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," which was the No. 1 television show of the 1950s.

Their first chart single, the Hilltoppers sold more than one million copies of "P.S. I Love You" and hit the top five with "Til Then."

Some other songs the group hit the charts with were "Poor Butterfly," "The Joker," "To Be Alone" and "I'd Rather Die Young."

In 1953, the group was considered the top group of the year and tied with the Four Aces for first in 1954, McGuire said. The group had its biggest years from 1952 to 1958.

"We were the best of friends," McGuire said. "They were great experiences, but we had to get out."

After about 10 years, he said, the group of four men — who wore red and white beanies and red sweaters with a white "W" on the chests — broke up because "rock 'n' roll finally got the best of us."

Sorority to hold fashion show as fund-raiser

Herald staff report

The fifth annual Delta Sigma Theta fashion show tomorrow night at 7 will raise money to send Delta sorority members to their national

convention in San Francisco.

Twelve women and three men will model in casual, business, formal, sportswear, swimwear and lingerie clothing. "Look out for the swimwear," Delta Stephanie Benson said,

because it's supposed to be really hot.

The theme is "Fatal Attraction in Fashion," Benson said the model who best follows the theme will receive free use of a video cassette

recorder and tape for a weekend.

This is Benson's second year as chairwoman of the show. She said last year "we did really well off of it financially."

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Publications alumni group suggests Hazelwood link

Continued from Page One

membership had dwindled, said Jo-Ann Huff Albers, ad hoc committee member and journalism department head.

The publications director now reports to the Potter College dean and the publications budget goes through the same channels as any department, said Adams, interim publications director.

Alexander's suggestions last Tuesday about the committee's recommendations seemed inflexible, Albers said. That has since changed, committee members said.

Alexander indicated last Wednesday that he is flexible about his proposals, including offering academic credit and having student members of the publications committee appointed by Associated Student Government, she said.

Albers said she couldn't account for the changes in Alexander's statements.

"I get so confused myself about what position is being changed and what the current position is," she said.

Confusion also arose over Alexander's use of the term faculty editor instead of faculty adviser. "My strong feeling then as well as now is that he preferred editor to adviser," Martinsaid.

Yesterday Alexander said he would use whatever word was preferred.

He added, "I know the difference (between adviser and editor). But

I'm not sure that it functions as a difference whether David Whitaker was editor or adviser. He says he was an adviser. Other people say he was an editor. The major question is the job description."

Jody Richards, Herald adviser from 1964 to 1970, said he never edited copy or reviewed stories before publication. Richards is now a Bowling Green state representative.

Alexander's plan, he said in The Courier Journal on Saturday, "would result in censorship."

Publications alumni association president Chad Carlton agreed at yesterday's press conference.

He cited the faculty editor Alexander's proposal to have the publications committee set policy and the proposed academic credit as similarities to the Hazelwood situation.

The Hazelwood decision said high school principals can censor high school newspapers and plays that are part of the educational curriculum, the association's press release said.

"If someone can muzzle the press, they can muzzle just about anybody," Carlton said. "If this happens to us, God help anybody else on this campus."

But Alexander said "I do not agree with Hazelwood. That kind of prior restraint is objectionable, especially at the college level."

In "The Law of Schools, Students



James Borchuck/Herald

Herald editor Carla Harris and Chad Carlton, Student Publications Alumni Association president, and Teachers," which Alexander co-wrote, it says, "freedom of the press is a cornerstone of the basic freedoms found in a democracy."

He attributes the confusion to over-reaction about Hazelwood and to asking the Herald to be financially

answer questions by the media in the Publications lobby of the Garrett Center yesterday.

Adams said, "raising all these questions about fiscal responsibility raises questions about fiscal irresponsibility."

"We have a complete set of books that accounts for the money," he said. "The notion that we're not accountable is ridiculous."

Students will march, Alexander will address faculty

By TOYA RICHARDS

Students upset about President Kern Alexander's attempts to put faculty editors on the College Heights Herald and Talisman will voice their concerns tomorrow during a protest march.

"We're hoping to show that student opinion is against it," Louisville junior Bruce Cambron said. "If he can do it to the Herald, he can do it to other student organizations."

The march, sponsored by the newly formed Students for a Free Press, will begin about 11:30 a.m. at the university center and end at Wetherby Administration Building.

Faculty members will get their chance to voice their opinion about publication plans at 3:30 p.m. today in the College of Education Building when Alexander will speak.

At Wetherby, students will be urged to sign petitions against Alexander's recommendations and to write letters to the regents, Cambron said.

The group's organizers have placed petitions at the lobby desks in all dorms and will have a table set up tomorrow in the university center for students to sign the petitions.

"We're advocates of a free press on campus," the petition states. "We do not want Kern Alexander to silence opinion with faculty editors."

Alexander told an ad hoc committee studying university publications last Tuesday that faculty editors should oversee the Herald and Talisman. Those editors would be chosen by a universitywide committee he would appoint.

But several Western students want to make sure his plans aren't implemented.

Owensboro senior Spencer Brister says he plans to make waves. "Something's got to be done, and I want to help do it."

Brister, a broadcasting major who works for WKRX-AM radio station, says he's not only going to participate in the march but he's also going to contact television network affiliates in Louisville, Nashville, Evansville, Ind., and Cable News Network in Atlanta.

"I think it needs national attention," Brister said. Like Cambron, Brister said he believes other areas in the university might be at risk under Alexander's plans.

"If he gets away with it, he won't stop with the Herald," he said.

Theater major Christian Ely is especially concerned about the implications it could have on the theater department.

The administration might tell the department which plays it could and couldn't do, said the sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn.

"This is something I really feel strong about — the freedom to think and do," said Ely, also an organizer of Students for a Free Press.

The group has started distributing a fact sheet explaining Alexander's recommendations for university publications and how the public has received them.

Students are not the only ones concerned about Alexander's recommendations.

The Faculty Senate gave first reading to a resolution on the issue March 17. The motion was presented after a number of faculty voiced concerns.

The motion said all components of the university — including the Herald and Talisman — should be financially responsible. The president has said the faculty committee would approve the publications' budgets.

"No actions should be taken which have the effect of abridging or curtailing the editorial independence of the press," the motion said. The staff

should also be under the "constraints of responsible journalism," not those of the faculty or administration.

Some leaders of student organizations also question Alexander's proposals. "I don't think anybody should be able to govern what goes into it (the Herald) but the students," said Residence Hall Association President Julie DeBoy.

Kim Summers, Associated Student Government public relations vice president, said she feels "students need a voice with anything that's going on."

Government department head John Parker said he thinks the president is having a hard time adjusting to media attention.

"It can be shocking to go from a private life to public attention," he said. "It strikes me that perhaps Alexander is going through this experience. You feel the media is being unfair."

Editors at 7 state universities say voice is independent

By LISA JESSIE

Most editors and advisers of student newspapers at the seven other state universities say their voice is independent — even if their papers receive some university money.

Faculty advisers at all but one of the papers have no control over the papers' content.

Woodson Smith, adviser to The Thoroughbred at Kentucky State University, exercises control over content "only because no one else is doing it."

"Essentially, I'm trying to instill more autonomy in students," Smith said.

At the University of Kentucky, the adviser of the Kentucky Kernel "kind of speaks when spoken to," executive editor Jay Blanton said.

Student editors at the Murray State News, a laboratory paper in the department of journalism, decide on the content. Adviser Ann Landini said she makes suggestions only if asked.

The system is similar at the College Heights Herald. Student editors decide on the content. Bob Adams, an associate professor of journalism, advises.

Generally, advertising revenue pays most of the papers' costs, but universities provide them with building space, utilities and some money for adviser and secretary salaries.

The Herald pays for equipment and printing costs with advertising revenue. The university provides a building, utilities, photo supplies, salaries for a secretary and bookkeeper, and 24 percent of student

salaries for the Herald and the Talisman.

The Trail Blazer at Morehead State University gets a small part of a \$40 student activity fee, and The Northerner at Northern Kentucky University gets about 45 percent of its money from such a fee.

The Eastern Progress at Eastern Kentucky University gets \$3,000 a year from the university. The Louisville Cardinal, independent since 1979, gets a \$38,000 grant from private contributions through a university foundation.

All papers have boards who approve editors, although the boards differ slightly in their composition. Boards at the UK and U of L are set up as corporations.

Editors of the Kentucky Kernel, independent since 1971, are selected by a board of faculty, professionals

and students.

The board's main purpose is to select the editors, Blanton said, but it's "similar to the board of trustees in that they rubber-stamp" items.

None of the boards control the papers' contents, editors and advisers said.

Terry L. May, editor of Morehead's Trail Blazer, said she's "never had (board members) even try to tell me what to put in the paper."

When The Northerner at Northern Kentucky was threatened with a lawsuit, editor James Simon said "the administration didn't want anything to do with us."

"I found out I didn't even have an attorney," Simon said. The lawsuit never materialized.

The Louisville Cardinal Inc. keeps a letter on file stating the corporation

is the paper's publisher and the university is not legally responsible.

While administrators haven't always been happy with particular stories in campus papers, editors and advisers said most of them are accessible to the press — some more than others.

At Murray State, the editor has a weekly appointment with President Kala Stroup, Landini said.

U of L administrators have "learned that we're responsible and that if there's an inaccuracy we're more than happy to correct it," said Mariann Kurtz, editor in chief of The Louisville Cardinal.

About half of the papers — The Trail Blazer, The Northerner, The Louisville Cardinal and Eastern Progress — offer one to six hours of academic credit.

Sports

Roberts interviews for SIU job

Herald staff report

Less than a week after he called being a finalist for the head coaching job at Southern Illinois University "a giggle," Western coach Dave Roberts was interviewed for the post by a selection committee at the Carbondale, Ill. campus.

FOOTBALL

Yesterday Roberts became the fifth of six finalists interviewed for the job by a committee headed by SIU interim athletic director Charlotte West.



Dave Roberts

It's very attractive, very nice," Roberts said last night. "It was a good chance for me to compare us to them. Like I said the other night, I'm coaching here."

West said she and Roberts "were talking not too long ago about scheduling, and I mentioned we were going to begin a search (for a new coach) and that we were going to start accepting applications."

She said Roberts then mailed one to her.

"We were talking about scheduling, trying to set up a date to play," Roberts said, "and she asked if I was interested in the job. I said I didn't know."

The SIU coaching spot opened when Ray Dorr left to take an assistant's coaching job at Southern California.

Along with Roberts, Western Illinois coach Bruce Caddock, Troy State coach Rick Rhoades, Ohio State assistant Tom Lichtenberg, Iowa assistant Del Miller and SIU interim coach Larry McDaniel are being considered for the opening.

West said the last finalist will be interviewed today, and that she expects to name the new coach by week's end.

Roberts came to the Hill in 1984 and gained his first winning season with the Toppers last year when Western went 7-4 and made the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.



In her last game as a Lady Topper, senior Traci Patton scraps for a rebound in Western's loss to Georgia Saturday night.

Omar Tatum/Herald



James Borchuck/Herald

Following the loss, Western cheerleader Suzie Vitteli wipes tears from her eyes.

Lady Bulldogs bully Western

Road to Tacoma ends in Athens for Lady Tops

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

ATHENS, Ga. — After his Lady Bulldogs disposed of Western, 84-66, Saturday night, Georgia coach Andy Landers said, "It was a good win because it was a win over a tough basketball team."

But not as tough as Lady Bulldog center Sherelle Warren.

Georgia, 21-9, seemed almost unstoppable inside with four of its big girls tabbing double-figure scoring in the NCAA Tournament second-

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

round game. Warren paced the Bulldogs with a game-high 23 points and 14 rebounds.

The sophomore's physical play, and 6-3 frame, intimidated Western at both ends of the floor as the Lady Bulldog frontcourt outscored the Lady Toppers frontline 34-19 in the first half.

"We just couldn't play with them inside," Western senior Traci Patton said. "There was an intimidation factor there."

The loss closed Western's 26-8 season. The Lady Bulldogs took another step on the road to the championship in Tacoma, Wash., and

gained a berth in the Sweet 16 of the tournament against Midwest Regional top seed Auburn, who hammered Penn State, 94-66.

Georgia started out strong behind the play of Warren, going up 8-0 as Western took a timeout just two minutes into the contest.

Western got its first points of the night when Patton connected from the right baseline as the Lady Toppers trailed 9-2.

But Georgia stretched its lead and earned its largest advantage of the first half with 7:08 remaining when the Lady Bulldog Tari Phillips chipped in a layup to put the Bulldogs up, 38-21.

After Lady Topper forward Susie Starks missed a chance to carve the

See PATTON, Page 16

Homestanding Bisons stop Tops, not streaking freshman

By TOM HERNES

Even though Western continues to struggle on the road, it doesn't seem to matter what stadium Chris Turner plays in.

The Hilltoppers' freshman sensation out of Warren Central High School rapped out two doubles and scored one run yesterday in a 4-2 Western loss at David Lipscomb in Nashville, continuing his torrid hitting streak.

Last week, in seven games, Turner hit a robust 423 with 11 hits in 26 at-bats, including four home runs and five runs batted in.

"I just try to see the ball, hit it, hit line drives and hit the ball hard," Turner said. "I don't

BASEBALL

worry about the home runs. Fortunately, they have been going over the fence."

And the freshman slugger, who is batting .333 with seven home runs and 13 RBI for the 17-8 Toppers, is doing it all with the bat while being rotated in the field between left, shortstop, third base and designated hitter.

"I'd like to play infield," Turner said, "but I'll play wherever the team needs me."

Turner's hot bat could not save the Toppers against David Lipscomb, though, as Western's

road mark fell to 4-8. The 7-4 Bisons broke a 1-1 deadlock in the bottom of the eighth inning with three runs off Topper relievers Randy Cook and Jeff Meier.

Western added a run in the ninth when Gerald Ingram doubled and scored on ground outs by Juan Galan and Chris Gage.

The Tops grinded out three victories last Saturday and Sunday against Xavier at Denes Field, where Western sports an 11-0 record.

"We continue to play well at home, and I think that is a momentum builder for both future games at home and also when we go on the road," Western coach Joel Murrie said.

Sunday, the Hilltoppers combined some

timely hitting and clutch relief pitching in a 6-5 and 3-1 sweep.

Gary Mueller's bases-loaded double was the key hit that helped Western to a 6-2 advantage after four innings in the first game.

Daren Kizziah pitched the Toppers into the sixth before giving way to Tony Compton after loading the bases with nobody out.

Musketeer catcher Derek Verekus doubled home two runs, but Compton worked out of the jam, retiring the next three batters.

Xavier drew within one run on Pat Davis' lead-off home run in the seventh. However,

See HOME, Page 17

Patton says Western will be back

Continued from Page 15

Georgia lead to nine with 20 seconds to go in the half. The Lady Bulldogs went to halftime with a 15-point lead after freshman guard Kim Berry connected on a three-pointer to put Georgia up 48-33.

Georgia shot a scorching 63 percent from the field in the first half — opposed to Western's 44 percent.

The Lady Toppers gained hope at the beginning of the second half when Georgia's leading scorer Tammye Jenkins committed her fourth foul and had to be benched.

Western took advantage of Georgia's misfortune as Lady Topper forward Tandreia Green punched in two free throws and popped in a short jumper from the baseline to cut the Georgia lead to 48-37.

And after Georgia extended its lead to 15 again, the Lady Tops cut

the lead to 60-51.

"I thought that they almost scratched their way back into it when they cut it to nine," Landers said.

But two series later, Western coach Paul Sanderford was whistled for his second technical foul of the night with 8:38 remaining.

"I want an answer," the puzzled Sanderford yelled to the official. And at the press conference after the game, he said, "I still don't know why I got that second technical."

Western had a final spurt and cut the lead to nine again with 1:58 left, but the Lady Bulldogs capitalized on Western's mistakes to go on to an 18-point rout.

The Lady Toppers outshot Georgia 35 to 28 percent from the field in the second half, but Georgia's 15 of 20 free throw shooting in the second half was the difference.

Along with its 26-8 season, Western

said good-bye to its lone senior, Patton. In the final game of her collegiate career, Patton pulled down eight rebounds, ranking her third on Western's all-time rebounding list with 744.

"Every senior likes to go out with a national championship," Patton said. "But though I won't be playing with them, the team has the potential to go very far next year. And I'll be cheering them on."

Landers also recognized Western's potential, as well as his own team's.

"Tonight, you saw two young teams," he said. "It looks like there's a lot of promise on the horizon. I can see Western and Georgia meeting somewhere again in the future."

Sanderford, however, restricted himself to studying the season past.

"We've had a great year," he said. "I think this team really exceeded all my expectations."

JUST THE FACTS

Patton, Powell named year's top Western athletes

Traci Patton, a member of the Lady Topper basketball team, and Dan Powell, a standout Western swimmer, have been named the school's top athletes of the year.

Patton played on four NCAA Tournament teams in her career on the Hill. The Nashville senior averaged better than 10 points and nearly seven rebounds this season for the 26-8 Lady Toppers, whose season ended this weekend with a 84-66 loss to Georgia in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Powell is gearing up for the NCAA Championships April 7-9 in Indianapolis after gaining a second-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle at the Midwest Championships March 3-5. Powell was named Midwest Swimmer of the Year in 1986.

Both athletes will be recognized at the Western Student Awards Presentation April 17.

Intramural tennis, softball kick into gear today

Three intramural sports — men's and women's softball and women's tennis — begin competition today.

Three divisions of 38 men's softball teams and three groups of 17 women's squads begin play today at the field near Detrex Chemical Industries on Emmett Drive.

The women's tennis singles competition gets going today at the tennis courts near Smith Stadium.

Also, tonight at 8:30, there will be a women's free-throw competition in Diddle Arena.

Scrimmage set for April 9

Western's football team will hold an intra-squad scrimmage April 9 at Smith Stadium. The scrimmage will conclude the Western Kentucky Spring High School Clinic for area coaches ran by the Hill-topper staff, April 8 and 9.

Coach Dave Roberts said the Hilltoppers will also probably scrimmage about the middle of next week. Spring football practice begins Friday.

“No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes.”



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Rex Perry/Herald

In the second game of a double-header with Xavier Sunday, Western's Gary Mueller scores under the tag of Xavier catcher Tom Serey in the second inning. The Hilltoppers won both ends of the twinbill Sunday after having won a single game with the Ohio team on Saturday at Denes Field.

Home record stretches to 11-0

Continued from Page 15

Compton prevented the Musketeers equalizer.

In game two, Western tallied three second-inning runs on an RBI single from Galan, an RBI ground-out by Derek Truss, and Galan's scoring from third base on Xavier pitcher Bill Wittich's balk.

Western's Heath Haynes worked a three-hit shutout into the seventh before giving up three consecutive singles to load the bases.

Then Meier notched his second save of the season, retiring the side on a sacrifice fly and double play.

Saturday Western opened the series with a 15-13 victory. The Hilltoppers jumped out to a 10-0 lead after two innings, and Cook threw a scoreless ninth frame to stop a furious Musketeer rally.

Home runs by Western's Turner, Ingram, Mueller, Stan Cook and Mike Latham led the team to a 13-hit outburst in a 17-5 spanking of Cumberland College Thursday at

the Lebanon Tenn. campus.

Our team is playing right now offensively as well as we have all year," Murrie said. "We have been getting some very good pitching, especially in timely situations with our people out of the bullpen."

Western keeps up its version of March Madness against Cumberland today and Eastern Kentucky tomorrow at Denes Field. Game time for both contests is 2 p.m.

Florida meet best of Long's career



Photo by Andy Lyons

Western's Keith Ponder rounds a corner in the mile relay at the Florida State Relays last weekend. Hilltopper coach Curtiss Long called his team's performance the best since he's been on the Hill.

By SIDNEY ELINE

Setting 12 personal bests and two school records, the Hilltoppers shined as bright as the Tallahassee, Fla., sun at the Florida State Relays last weekend.

"Virtually everyone that ran, ran very well," Coach Curtiss Long said. "It was the best single meet performance in my eight years of coaching at Western."

Western finished first in the men's 4 X 1,500-meter relay and the men's distance medley relay, and came in second in the women's distance relay that set a school record at 11:58.94. "We cleaned up," said senior

Michele Leasor, who set a personal best in second leg of the relay—the 1/2 mile.

Setting personal bests with Leasor in the relay were freshman Kelli Phillippi in the 1/4 mile, senior Andrea Webster in the 3/4 mile and freshman Gwen Van Rensburg in the mile.

A barefooted Van Rensburg also

TRACK

set a Western outdoor record in the women's 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:36.68. Breaking Camille Forrester's former record of by more than two seconds, Van Rensburg finished third overall and was the first collegiate athlete to finish the race.

Senior Kevin Banks, a member of the four-man medley team, set a personal best running the third leg in 2:39.03.

"Everyone ran extremely well," Banks said. "We had a good solid effort in the medley."

As part of the relay, senior Bernerd

O'Sullivan set a personal best in the 1/2 mile, as did junior Tom Wright in the 1/4. Sophomore Victor Ngubeni anchored the relay in the mile.

Also, freshman Steve Gibbons finished fourth and was the first collegiate to finish in the 5,000 invitational. It was a personal best for Gibbons.

“It was the best single meet performance in my eight years of coaching at Western.”

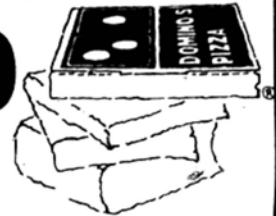
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Football leads senior back home

Mangold says his career will stay in Canada

By ERIC WOEHLE

American children often visualize themselves as the next Dan Marino, Walter Payton or William "Refrigerator" Perry.

But the ice rink — not the football field — is usually the venue for Canadian kids' sports dreams.

So when Pete Mangold found out he had been drafted by the Canadian Football League, he had to admit the selection didn't fulfill a lifelong goal.

"Football is popular, but hockey is the number one sport there," the Western senior and Toronto native said. "I can't say it (football) was a childhood dream, but it's been in the back of my mind since high school."

But Canada's less-than-addicted attitude toward the game, compared to many Americans' enthusiasm for the National Football League, hasn't prompted Mangold to see the CFL job as a stepping stone to the NFL.

"I have no aspirations to play in the NFL, like everyone else," he said. "Canada's home for me, and I'm going to try to make a career of it."

Mangold was selected in the CFL's collegiate draft in the second round by the Saskatchewan Rough Riders about two weeks ago. He said he has talked to the team's coaches just once since the selection and is now waiting for his agent to work out a

contract with the team before training camp opens June 14.

Mangold played fullback for Western for two seasons after transferring from Drake after the 1984 season.

But in the Canadian game, with only three downs to cover 10 yards, there's little room for a burly runner who can grind out two and three yards a play. So Mangold said the Saskatchewan coaches told him he may be switched to tight end.

"We threw the ball so much here though, that I don't think that will be much of a problem," he said.

Mangold caught nine passes for 49 yards and rushed for 158 yards in his two seasons on the Hill. Last season, he was Western's third leading scorer with five touchdowns.



Pete Mangold
Western senior will pass up final season for shot in CFL.

The senior still had one more season of eligibility left with the Hilltoppers, but Mangold said he had decided to forgo that final year and return to Canada even before he was chosen by the Rough Riders.

"I'm graduating in May, and I'm ready for something different," he said. "It's nothing against (Western coach Dave) Roberts or the team, but I'm ready for a change."

OH CANADA

Pete Mangold is not the first Hilltopper football player to play in the Canadian Football League. Other Western graduates who looked north of the border to continue their gridiron career:

- Lawrence Brame, Western defensive end 1967-70, played with the Toronto Argonauts 1971-75 and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats 1975-77.
- Carl Brazley, Western defensive back 1976-79, played with the Montreal Alouettes 1980-81, the Ottawa Rough Riders 1981-83 and the Toronto Argonauts 1983-86.
- Darryl Drake, Western wide receiver 1975 and 1977-78, played with the Ottawa Rough Riders 1981-82.
- Jerry Flippin, Western wide receiver 1978-81, played with the Ottawa Rough Riders 1982.
- Paul Gray, Western linebacker 1980-83, played with the Montreal Concordes 1984-86.
- Eagle Keys, Western center 1942 and 1946-47, played with the Montreal Alouettes 1949-51 and the Edmonton Eskimos 1952-54.
- Lamont Meacham, Western cornerback 1978-81, played with the Toronto Argonauts 1983-84 and the Ottawa Rough Riders 1985-86.
- Dickie Moore, Western running back 1965-68, played with the Toronto Argonauts 1969.



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