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College Heights Herald

Vol. 58, No. 47

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Thursday, March 17, 1983

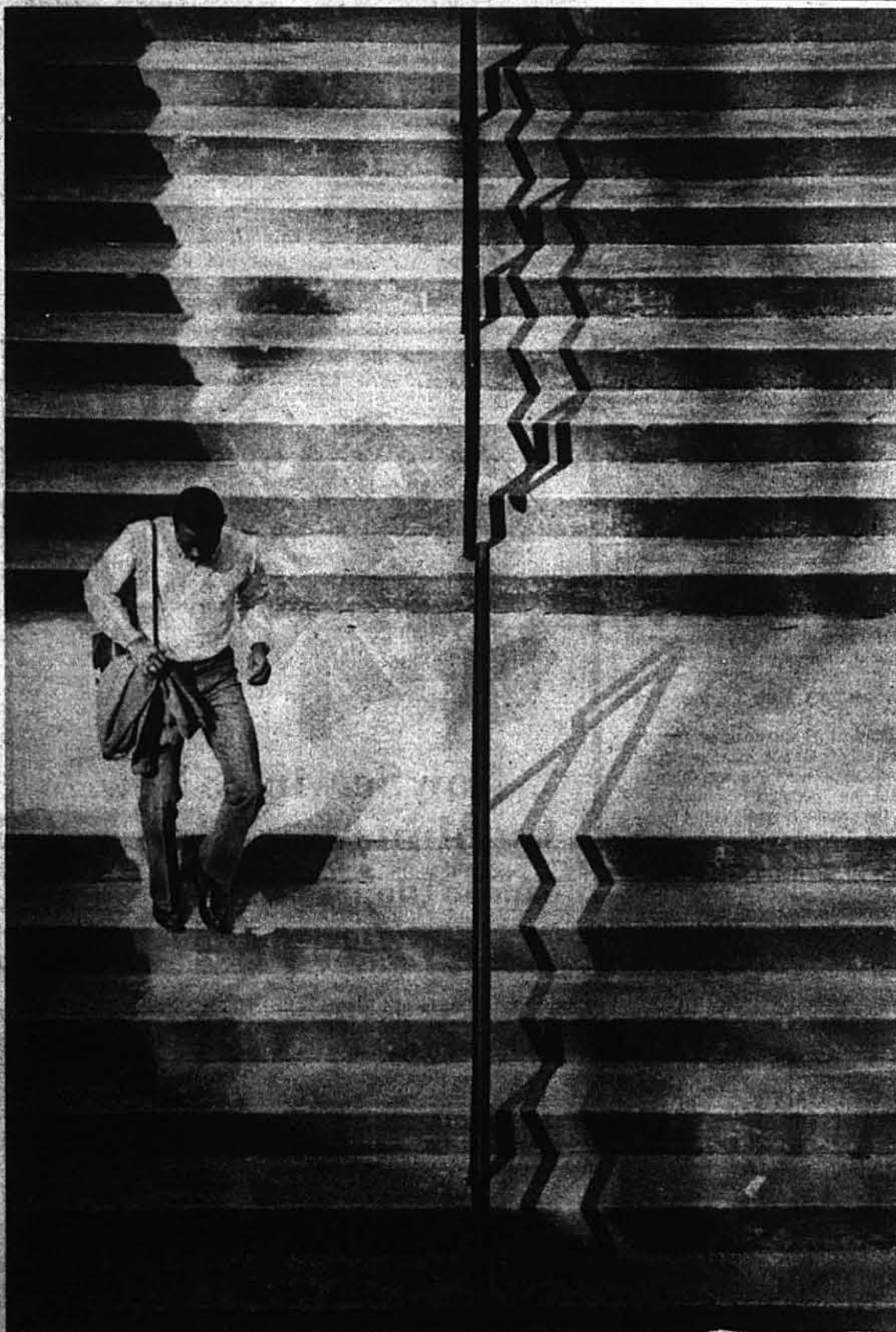


Photo by Tim Farmer

Shadow dancing

Shadows create a patterned pathway for Edward Williams as he walks down the steps behind Helm Library. The Louisville junior was going home after classes.

Regent nominees discuss issues

By MARY MEEHAN
and ANGELA KIRTLEY

Decisions about coed housing, sports funding, declining enrollment, Greek Row and faculty evaluations are a few of the issues that will face the new faculty regent, who will be chosen in elections Tuesday and Wednesday.

Elections became necessary when Dr. Bill Buckman announced that he would resign in April.

The candidates — Dr. Randall Capps, Dr. Joan Krenzin, Mary Ellen Miller, Dr. Earl Pearson and Dr. Harry Robe — were questioned about these and other issues:

Dr. Randall Capps

Effectively representing the "faculty voice" on the Board of Regents is the major goal of Capps, professor of communication and theater. Capps said he would actively elicit the opinions of the faculty, perhaps through some kind of advisory committee, to fully represent their ideas.

Capps sees insufficient funding

as the major problem facing the university over the next several years. He said he would try to present state legislators with a "very clear and very strong case" concerning Western's financial needs.

Declining enrollment, Capps said, is also an important problem.

Aggressive recruiting and strengthening of academic programs are the best way to combat this problem, he said.

Capps said he'd like to see a Greek Row constructed on campus. He said the consolidation of greek housing would strengthen the fraternities and sororities and therefore benefit Western.

Coed housing is an issue whose time hasn't come, Capps said. Coed housing hasn't appeared on campus because Bowling Green and the students aren't prepared for the transition, he said.

He would like to examine the issue closely before implementing any program and said alternative forms of housing should still be

See FACULTY
Page 2, Column 1

Constitution changes approved by ASG

By JAMIE MORTON

Associated Student Government approved constitutional changes Tuesday that would change the makeup of the congress.

The change would decrease the number of on-campus, off-campus and at-large representatives from eight to five each, and add two freshman representatives. A representative from Interhall Council, International Students, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Student Development Foundation, United Black Students and University Center Board would also be added.

The number of class officers and representatives and alternates from the five colleges won't change, keeping the total of members at 47.

Elections for freshman

representatives will coincide with elections for freshmen class officers in the fall; organizational representatives would be elected each spring.

Other approved changes include:

- Changing the minimum number of hours officers may take to 12, excluding the president and graduate students, who may carry a minimum of six hours.

- Changing the minimum grade-point average for officers from 2.25 to 2.35.

- Requiring the student affairs vice president to submit a yearly report of the student government's legislation and action taken by the administration; requiring the public affairs vice president to

See ASG
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Inside

3 Only 18 people have filed for 45 positions in Associated Student Government. Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. Friday.

7 Nine students, faculty members and community members learn about the Renaissance days by participating in David Kelsey's

Early Music Players — a group that plays centuries-old instruments and music.

9 Democratic gubernatorial candidate Martha Layne Collins told about 35 faculty members yesterday that more

communication is needed among public schools and state universities. The lieutenant governor also stressed the importance of each university.

11 MTV — a cable music station — has become popular in many dorms, and some students are

even losing sleep over it.

15 Although the Lady Toppers received a bid to the Converse National Women's Tournament, they were denied money from the athletic department and will not see post-season play.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts mostly cloudy with highs in the low 60s and winds from the northeast at 10 to 15 mph.

Faculty regent candidates discuss issues

— Continued from Front Page —

available when coed housing begins.

Capps said student evaluations of faculty members are "important — almost necessary." All faculty members need to know what their students think about them; students are the "consumers," he said, and they have the important opinions about the teachers.

Capps, formerly assistant to the president, was parliamentarian for the regents for five years. He has served on several campus committees, including the General Education Committee and the Teacher Education Committee, and University Center Board.

Dr. Joan Krenzin

"Maintaining a quality program despite decreasing enrollment" would be Dr. Krenzin's major goal if elected faculty regent.

Dr. Krenzin, professor of sociology and chairwoman of Faculty Senate, said, "We are going to have to work hard to maintain the admission requirements" and develop some outstanding academic programs to set Western apart from other universities.

Though Dr. Krenzin sees decreasing enrollment as an important issue, "I don't know if I feel a declining enrollment is necessarily bad," she said. If the decrease is slow, alternative uses for faculty, facilities and staff could be found, she said.

Dr. Krenzin said Florence Schneider Hall, a dorm used as a continuing education building when enrollment declined several years ago, is an example of how resources can be reallocated.

Better academic programs could stabilize enrollment, but she said athletic programs — mainly football and basketball — attract students.

Dr. Krenzin said she expects coed housing to appear in the future; however, developing the plan slowly will be the key to its success, she said.

The Greek Row proposal would

help eliminate problems with neighbors of Greeks, she said.

Dr. Krenzin said the present system of faculty evaluations is adequate, but she would like to see a more subjective response from students.

If elected, Dr. Krenzin would like to use her position to "solicit the opinions of faculty" and keep them informed about important university issues.

She has been a member of the Faculty Senate for eight years and is a member of the Academic Council and the Institutional Exchange Program, which organizes exchanges of faculty to see how other universities work. She also serves on various university committees.

Mary Ellen Miller

Ms. Miller, associate professor of English, said her goal would be to represent the entire faculty, not a specific department or special interest group.

A lack of money and wise budgeting are two of the most important issues here, she said. If elected, Ms. Miller said she would support fund-raising projects already implemented by President Donald Zacharias and the Board of Regents.

If given the option of spending money on athletics or academics, Ms. Miller said she would support academics. But she doesn't think sound athletic and academic programs are "mutually exclusive."

The drop in enrollment is a serious problem, she said. Programs that would attract adult, part-time and non-traditional students would help offset the decrease.

Ms. Miller, who supports coed housing and thinks it will come to Western, said students and their parents have the right to alternative housing arrangements.

Student evaluations of faculty members are a good idea, she said, but she said she'd like a more uniform system of using the information from them.

Ms. Miller has served three

terms on the Faculty Senate. She is a member of Academic Council and has served on Dr. Bill Buckman's Faculty Regent's Advisory Committee. She is also a member of several other university and departmental committees.

Dr. Earl Pearson

Pearson, professor of chemistry, has no single major goal, but he emphasizes the changing the structure of the Board of Regents' advisory committees, get more students who live off campus involved with the university and try to represent a "broad spectrum of ideas."

Pearson said that declining enrollment is a serious problem and could be combated by increasing the "per capita funding for each student."

Pearson said he sees nothing wrong with subsidizing athletics. "We need a viable athletic program and (must) try to get the best program we can, but be realistic about our levels" of competitiveness, he said.

Athletics is important in maintaining alumni support, he said. However, he would like to see an increase in attendance and the elimination of partial scholarships.

The university has a certain standard to uphold, but coed housing could create a "bad impression to the community," Pearson said.

He said the Greek Row issue should be decided by Greeks, but the university shouldn't necessarily have to provide the money or facilities.

Student evaluations of faculty are beneficial but "can be carried to an extreme," Pearson said. He said the "popularity component" of the evaluations shouldn't be used as a measure of the teacher's ability.

Dr. Harry Robe

Robe, professor of psychology, said he hopes to "continue and expand the involvement of the faculty in all kinds of policy and decision making across campus."

Robe would like to see the university seek non-traditional and adult

students more actively, which would possibly involve more evening classes and the beginning of Saturday classes.

He thinks the overall student drop-out rate — 60 percent — is far too high. He said that "support systems" such as counseling and advisement could be strengthened to help students make sound academic decisions and avoid dropping out.

Western has been known as a place where students feel at home, but Western has lost some of this flavor, he said.

But that's only part of the university's image, which also includes athletics, he said. Athletics is stressed in other regional schools and Western must "do what is necessary to be accepted in these areas," he said.

Coed housing is a special interest of Robe, who helped institute the first coed housing as a graduate student at Indiana University during the 1960s. The plan needs to be developed carefully, he said.

Robe also favors the Greek Row proposal because it would help "avoid conflicts between the university and the community."

Faculty evaluations need to be restructured, he said. Robe said he doesn't believe student opinions of the evaluations have ever been sought.

Robe is chairman of Faculty Senate's Political Action Committee and a member of the state Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders. He has been involved in campus politics for three years and is active in state political and legislative circles.

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10 file for offices; deadline is Friday

Ten people have filed for the 45 positions open in Associated Student Government's primary election April 6.

The deadline for filing is 3 p.m. Friday. The Rules and Elections Committee will decide today whether to extend the filing deadline until Wednesday because spring break interrupted the filing, said Secretary Susan Albert.

The primary will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Center Theater. The general elections will be April 12.

The candidates include:

— President: Jack D. Smith, a Prospect junior.

— Administrative vice president: Tony Whalen, a Louisville senior.

— Public affairs vice president: William Chandler III, a Valley Station senior.

— Off-campus representative: Cam Bivens, an Elizabethtown senior, and Frank Miller Jr., a Bowling Green sophomore.

— At-large representative: Cindy Strine, a freshman from Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Lisa Borden, a Bowling Green sophomore.

— Ogden College representative: Leigh Ann Turner, a Louisville junior.

— Sophomore class president: Jonathan Norris, a sophomore from Portland, Tenn.

— Sophomore class vice president: Phil Cunningham, a Bowling Green freshman.

None of the 10 filed has yet been cleared by the Rules and Elections Committee, said Ron Beck, student government adviser. A certification meeting will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday; if the filing deadline is extended, the meeting will be rescheduled, Albert said.

Albert said election procedures this year won't be changed; last spring's elections were held again because the number of votes and voting cards given to students didn't match.

ASG approves revisions

— Continued from Front Page — serve on the center board; and requiring the treasurer to submit the annual budget.

The only change not approved was a request to delete the requirement that the treasurer take three hours of accounting. The constitutional revision committee said it recommended the revision because it eliminated people interested in the office who haven't had an accounting class.

The remaining 13 changes will be

voted on next week.

Jack Smith, administrative vice president, said the changes will go to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs. If Keown approves the revisions before the April 12 congressional election, student government will place them on the ballot.

Any changes that are approved in the election will take effect immediately, except those altering the makeup of the congress; those will take effect in 1984.

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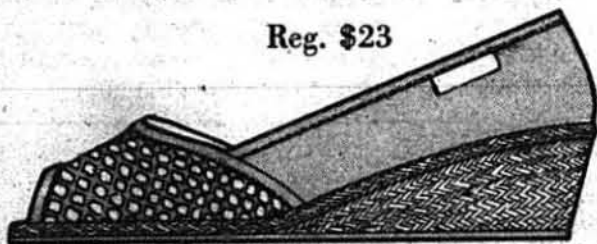
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Opinion

ASG president should be full-time student

Western would never dream of hiring a non-student to be the president of Associated Student Government.

It would be a waste of money because the person wouldn't be a peer of the students he represented.

But under the current ASG constitution, that's almost what it's doing. The president and the other executive officers are now required to take only six hours, and they receive large scholarships for performing their duties.

ASG is trying to change that somewhat by revising its constitution. But the revisions — which would require all officers but the president to take at least 12 hours — aren't enough.

The president should also be required to take at least 12 hours, too. That's what the university requires for a person to be a full-time student.

dent.

Even the NCAA requires athletes to complete 24 hours a year.

But there is a danger in the rule as it stands now. Since the president receives a \$1,300 guaranteed scholarship, a student with only six hours could turn the office into a profitable venture.

Almost 8,700 of Western's 12,020 students are full-time. It only seems fair that the officers should be able to identify with the situation the majority of their constituents face.

The change in the hours officers must take is only one of more than 40 that will be submitted to student affairs dean Charles Keown for approval. He should send this revision back to ASG with the suggestion that all ASG members should be full-time students.

Students should be represented by full-time students, not by part-time hired hands.



Lady Toppers deserved trip to Converse invitational

Had the men's basketball team been invited to a national tournament, Western would have found the money to send them there.

Not so for the women's basketball team.

After finishing with a 22-7 record and a second-place finish in the Sun Belt Conference tournament, the Lady Toppers were invited to play in the Converse National Invitational Tournament in Amarillo,

Texas.

Unfortunately, the tournament would have only paid \$800 of the estimated \$12,000 expense in sending the team to Texas.

The National Invitational Tournament for men, with finals in Madison Square Gardens, shares part of its profits with participants and is not associated with the women's tournament. With the difference in funding, it would be unfair to call Western's refusal to

send the team west a purely sexist decision against the women's team.

The Herald has not supported frivolous athletic spending. The real issue is how valuable the women's tournament would have been for Western — if it would have been worth the investment.

The presence of both Memphis State and Oral Roberts in the eight-team field lends a significant respectability to the tournament.

The tournament's potential value for Western cannot be estimated. If Western had done well, it would have greatly helped the team's reputation and recruiting efforts — a good buy for \$12,000.

Western has a rare opportunity to become a national power in an athletic area. Skipping the tournament won't greatly hurt the program, but it's sad the university didn't take the chance.

Letters to the editor

Volunteers needed

1983 will be an outstanding year for the 700 Special Olympians and 117 coaches from the 10 county Barren River Area Development District areas that make up Area Five of the Kentucky Special Olympics.

April 23, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., at Western will be a special day for Area Five as we celebrate our 10th Anniversary games. Included in the day's events are opening ceremonies followed by competition in track and field events; softball and Frisbee throw; gymnastics; bowling; sports clinics; a big birthday celebration with entertainment; victory dance and ending with special closing ceremonies.

We need your help — not only with manpower but with money. Would you like to serve on the various committees, such as opening ceremonies, awards, registration? Can you be a timer, judge or scorer in our competition events? Would you like to experience a new kind of joy by being a buddy or a hugger?

Does your campus organization have some extra funds that could help publish our special anniversary program, buy trophies and plaques, purchase an anniversary memento for an Olympian? Could you sponsor an athlete for \$35 to attend the 13th An-

nual State Games at Murray State University June 10 through 12?

If you can answer "yes" to any of the above questions, stop by the Special Olympics Office in Diddle Arena, room 210 and pick up a volunteer form or have any of your questions answered. Other volunteer forms may be found in all dorms, the university center and Garrett Conference Center.

Area Five is one of the outstanding areas in the state as designated by the Kentucky Special Olympics selecting Western to host four state games. It is only due to the dedication, devotion, concern, compassion, and most of all, love, for our Special Olympians from the faculty, staff and especially the students at Western that have made our reputation for us.

On behalf of all those connected with Area Five may I say thank you for all your support in the past. We hope we can count on you again on April 23. For further information call 745-3591.

Jo Verner
Area Five Coordinator
Kentucky Special Olympics

Extremely disappointed

We were extremely disappointed when we listened to the WBKO-TV, Channel 13 sportscaster quote Coach Paul Sanderford as

saying our Lady Toppers couldn't make the trip to the National Invitational Tournament because they could not afford it.

After finishing the season at 22-7, going to the final game of the Sun Belt tournament and having Sanderford named Coach of the Year in his first season at Western, not to let this team that has worked so hard go to the NIT simply for financial reasons is a grave injustice.

These women have come so far, in so little time, that they deserve a chance to play in a post-season tournament.

Admittedly, the women's basketball program is not a financial asset of the university, but assuredly the men's football program is not either. One would tend to think however, that if the football team got a post-season bid, the university would get them there any way possibly — and they most definitely should.

However, we feel that the Lady Toppers should get equal support. This is in no way meant to put down the football team, but rather to show the injustice of the decision not to send the Lady Toppers to the NIT.

In any event, we would just like to say to Sanderford and his staff:

Congratulations on the outstanding job you have all done, and on Sanderford's recognition as Coach of the Year. We are most proud to have you all as Hilltoppers.

And to the Lady Toppers:
Congratulations on your outstanding season. We couldn't be more proud of the effort you have put forth, and we look forward to next year with high hopes. You are certainly champions in our eyes.

Douglas Mefford
sophomore

This letter was also signed by 38 residents of the eighth floor of Barnes-Campbell Hall. - Editor.

Women deserved chance

It is a pity and a shame that our Lady Toppers will not see post-season action. Or girls did a marvelous job trying to get an NCAA bid but fell short and were given a bid to the National Invitational Tournament. The athletic department, however did not allot the appropriate funds for the girls to go.

It's a shame that the girls did so wonderfully but will not be able to see any further action.

Gals, congratulations! I'm sorry someone will not cooperate with you so you could go on.

Ron Menard
freshman

French director visits here

French film director Charlotte Dubreuil will visit Western this week as part of the French Film Week series organized by the cultural services of the French Embassy in New York.

Dubreuil is author and director of films such as "What Do You Want, Julie" and "My Dearest."

Western is one of six U.S. universities participating in the series, conducted twice a year over a 10-week period in American universities, colleges and cultural centers.

The series, in which eight French films with English subtitles will be shown in Center Theater, began yesterday and will end Sunday. None of the films has been released in the United States.

Western will pay to have the films shipped to the next university; the French Embassy will pay for everything else, said Dr. Douglas Kibbee, assistant professor of French.

Kibbee said the French Embassy probably decided to bring the program to Western because it

has never appeared at another university in the state. And Western's promise to see that the films are viewed by a wide-range audience probably helped bring the films here, he said.

The films include suspense and love stories. "There are quite a variety of films," Kibbee said. "They're just a general view of the French cinema."

"They're the kinds of films that will interest those who don't even care about France or the French cinema," he said.

Art exhibit seeking entries

Western Kentucky Women will sponsor a student art exhibit and sale Sunday, April 17 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Entry deadline is April 15; interested students may deliver their work to the university center auxiliary dining room April 16 or 17 between noon and 1 p.m.

A 20 percent commission from each sale will go to Western Women's Scholarship Fund.

More information is available in the art department.

What's happening

Today

The Campus Ministry Council will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day foot fellowship at 6 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Technology Day will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the university center.

Sunday

Football coach Jimmy Feix will speak at 8 p.m. on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower.

Monday

Baseball coach Joe Murrie will speak at 8 p.m. on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower.

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Old songs

Group revives

Renaissance music

By GARY ELMORE

Lutes, harps, viols, recorders — and two electric guitars — hang on the walls, nestle in corners and perch atop filing cabinets in David Kelsey's office in the fine arts center.

The instruments, some used often during the Renaissance, are still used today by Kelsey's Early Music Players.

He formed the group, which plays classical and Renaissance music, four years ago. Their music reaches as far back as the 14th century — including Henry VIII's "A Pastime with Good Company" and works by Bach, Telemann and Purcell.

Taking the same attitude as Renaissance musicians toward their work, the nine players — students, faculty and community members — will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the fine arts center recital hall.

"The Renaissance man approached his music in a relaxed manner," said Kelsey, an assistant professor. "And that's the same approach we try to use here."

Early music was originally a very informal art form played in small homes or impromptu performances, and it wasn't written down, he said.

"When we play, we try to keep this in mind, that much of the music isn't exactly handed down the way it was played; and that leaves a little of the interpretation up to us."

Chris Luke, one of the players, is a graduate student from Seaford, Va. "It's unusual to see how these people lived and played their music. There's a lot of history to learn along with the pieces," she said.

"We have a tendency to think of people who lived that long ago as little creatures, but there was some real musicianship back then."

Sharon Law, a Bowling Green senior, said she enjoys early music — "more than just about any other that I've ever played; it truly sounds wonderful."

And playing in the ensemble is a step up from solo work, Law said, because it takes all her concentration.

Law and Luke plan to do graduate work in early music and go on to teach at the university level. "There is a real opportunity for players of this kind of music," Law said, "since there aren't many places that have people to teach it."

The players make their performances more authentic by wearing costumes of the period.

They also do a lot of what Kelsey called

"informances," inviting the audience to come onstage to examine the instruments.

"It's a good idea, because we notice that a lot of the time the audience is spending more time looking at the instruments than us — which is fine, since these are surely instruments that are new to the public."

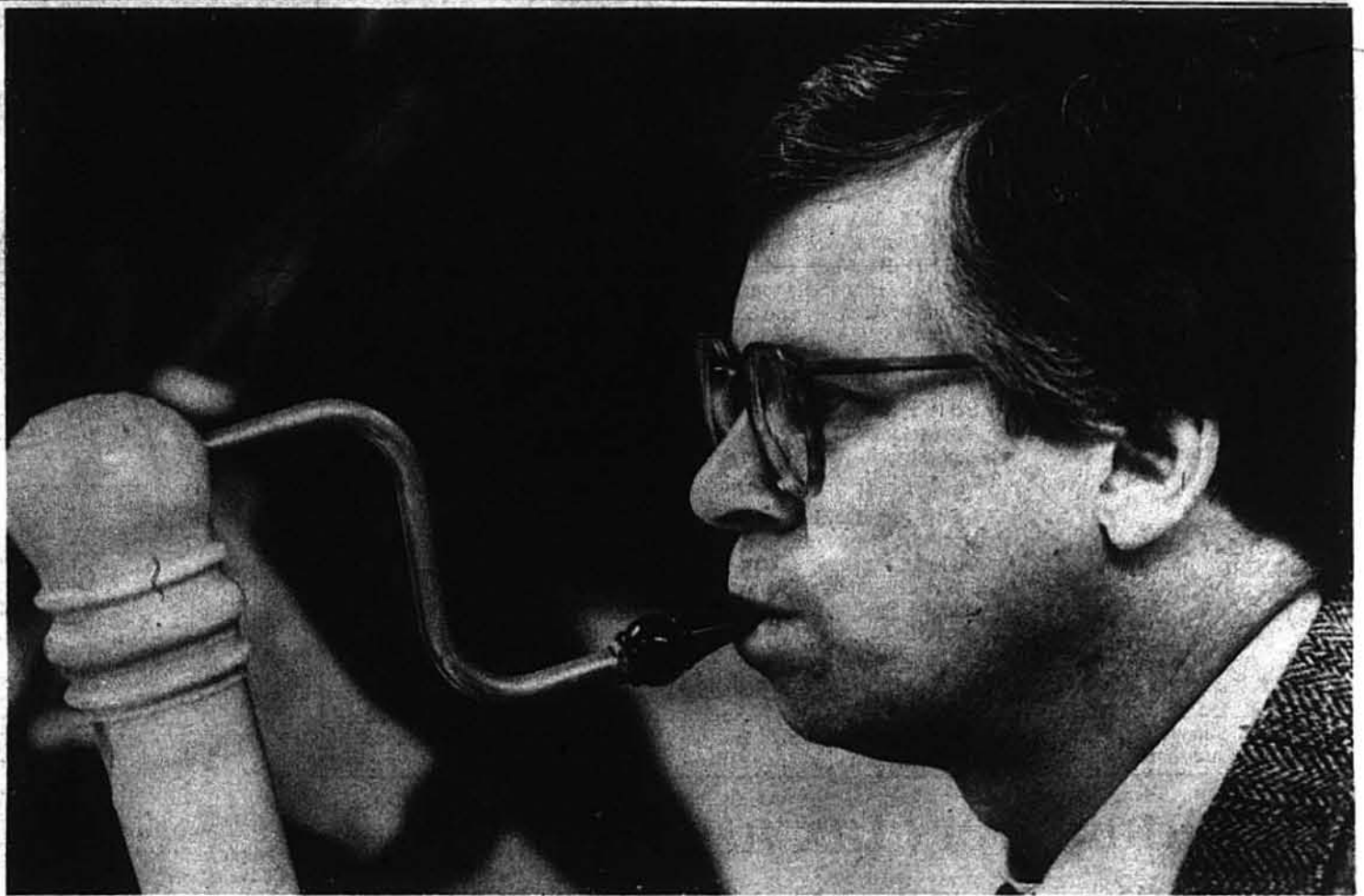
Caring for their handmade instruments isn't easy, Kelsey said. "We have to be onstage, or at least in the climate where we are going to play, for at least an hour before playing to get everything in tune."

"Some of these instruments are extremely touchy," he said.

Students of early Renaissance music have a future in the field, Kelsey said. Though very few schools in the country offer programs in it, the field is wide open to those who want to teach it, he said.

Working hard to play compositions more than five centuries old doesn't seem odd to Kelsey. Turning around his desk to cue a record on a turntable, he explained why: "Because it sounds so good."

Law feels the same way. "All of us feel strongly about preserving early music. When it's gone, there's nothing left to look back on."



Photos by T.J. Hamilton

Ron Veenker (top) practices the bass recorder for a performance with the Early Music Players. (Above), Sharon Lay plays the vihuela; Dave Kelsay, the theorbo; Chris Luke, the treble viola da gamba; Jeffrey Kerwood, the bass viola da gamba; Veenker, the bass recorder, and Pam Jarboe, the tenor recorder.

Band travels south in first tour since 1976

By PAM EMBRY

Western's 72-member concert band will make its first out-of-state tour in six years when it visits Florida and southern Georgia Tuesday through March 28.

Because its money has been limited, the band hasn't taken an out-of-state trip since 1976. It hasn't performed off campus since 1980, said Dr. Kent Campbell, director of university bands.

"The strict financial situation has forced the university to limit all phases of the budget," he said. "I'd been thinking of a tour like this for a few years, and when

more money became available in the regular student travel budget the whole music department decided to spend a large portion of it on a traveling tour like this."

Six concerts are scheduled for the six-day tour in Moultrie, Ga., and Clearwater and Plant City, Fla. The band also will perform Tuesday at Bowling Green Junior High School, Campbell said.

Campbell said he turned down some of the concert possibilities because he didn't want to limit the students' time for leisure and travel. Most of the concerts are scheduled for early morning or late evening to give band members

free time during the afternoon.

Soloists Bill Haynes, a Bowling Green sophomore, and Bowling Green graduate student Brant Karrick will be featured on the tour. Karrick will perform on trumpet, and Haynes will perform a baritone solo.

Campbell doesn't expect another out-of-state road tour for three or four years. But he said he hopes the band can take a two- or three-day trip to various parts of Kentucky every year from now on.

Campbell said he likes the band to take in-state road tours because it gives Western recognition and may help recruit future music

students.

The group previously has taken three- or four-day trips, but this is its first weeklong tour, he said.

The estimated cost of the trip will be \$12,000, and band members will pay only for their meals thanks to donations by Wendy's, basketball and football travel money from the Hundred Club, two local banks, and several other Bowling Green individuals and companies.

After the tour in Georgia and Florida, the band will concentrate on its April 10 concert and its concert for graduation May 8.

Campbell said some concern had

been expressed about students being pulled out of classes for this period of time, but that so far no instructor had approached him objecting.

"By and large most, if not all, faculty members approve of this kind of function providing the student hasn't been doing poor work," he said.

To allow students to make up classwork missed during the tour, Campbell is giving the band two days off after the tour and will excuse any band member during regular rehearsal hours to make up work.

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: Sophie's Choice, R. 5:15 and 8; tomorrow, 4, 7 and 10; Saturday, 1:45, 7 and 10; Sunday, 1, 5:45, and 8:30. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Rocky Horror Picture Show, R. Midnight.

AMC II: 48 Hours, PG. 5:45; Let's Spend the Night Together, PG. 8:45. Tomorrow, 48 Hours, 4:45 and 7:15; Let's Spend the Night Together, 9:45; Saturday, 48 Hours, 2, 4:45, 7:15. Let's Spend the Night Together, 9:45; Sunday, 48 Hours, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15; Let's Spend the Night Together, 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Let's Spend the Night Together, R. Midnight.

AMC III: Joysticks, R. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Joysticks, R. Midnight.

AMC IV: E.T. The Extraterrestrial, PG. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:30, 4, 6:15 and 8:45. Saturday and Sunday, 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Late show tomorrow

row and Saturday, The Dancers, R. Midnight.

AMC VI: Trenchcoat, PG. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Forced Vengeance, R. Midnight.

MARTIN I: Savannah Smiles, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: They Call Me Bruce, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

CENTER: Double Feature: MASH, PG, and Young Frankenstein, PG. 7:30; tomorrow and Saturday, 7; Sunday, 7:30.

PLAZA I: Ghandi, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7:30; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 7:30.

PLAZA II: Jupiter Menace, PG. 7 and 9. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Night life

Tourist will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Starflight will play at Runway 5.

Los Juages will perform at Johnny Lee's.

Arthur's will feature Shock.

The Justin's Favorite will play tonight and tomorrow at the General Store.

Concerts

The university choir and the chamber singers will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Van Meter auditorium.

Flutist Gretchen Casey will perform a senior recital Saturday in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

William Patrick Pickett will give a graduate tuba recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

England Dan Seals will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Center Theater as part of University Center Board's Catch a Rising Star series. Tickets are \$1 with student I.D., \$2 otherwise.

The Delta Omicron pledges will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

Program offers tax assistance

By MARY MEEHAN

Fifteen volunteers are helping students with a taxing problem as part of the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

The students, all accounting majors, work from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Grise Hall, room 457. The program will continue through the first week of April.

Kelli Singleterry, a senior from Springfield, Va., said not many students have sought help. But she said she expects participation to increase as the project is publicized and the filing deadline draws near.

Although anyone can use the service, the primary goal of the cam-

pus program is to help students with relatively small incomes, said Charles Hays, accounting department head. Similar VITA programs for the elderly and low-income families are given in the Bowling Green Public Library and the Greenwood Mall.

The volunteers passed an IRS exam and the accounting department's first tax course, Federal Tax Accounting I, before working in the program, Hays said. But, Singleterry pointed out, the volunteers "are not really qualified to handle anything really difficult."

Oneida Cox, an Adairville senior, needed help filling out her first tax return. "It really wasn't that bad," she said. "I just did some

basic subtracting."

Pam Miles, a Philpot junior, was checking her forms. "I filled them out - I'm just trying to see if they're are right."

Although she "never liked taxes to begin with," Singleterry said she enjoys working with the program. Although business is sometimes slow, working on the project is good experience because most accountants will have to work with taxes, she said.

Filing taxes can also be a good experience for other students, especially when they receive their refund check. Miles said she will probably save her money. Cox said she will use her refund check in "some disgustingly practical way."

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Communication lines need opening

Collins urges working together

By MICHAEL COLLINS

More communication is needed among public schools and state universities, Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins told faculty members yesterday afternoon.

"I feel like the lines of communication need to be opened wider and used more frequently," she said.

Mrs. Collins, who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, fielded questions from 35 faculty members in a 30-minute session yesterday in the Faculty House.

Mrs. Collins said administrators of elementary and secondary schools should work together to make the system more effective.

"I would like to see college professors going into (public) schools," she said. "It's a great role model (and) a tremendous source."

Mrs. Collins, who toured campus and visited classrooms earlier, stressed the importance of each university. "I think every institution has a contribution to make."

"I'm very much aware of the impact Western Kentucky University has, not only in this area, but all over the state," she said. "You make a tremendous impact, not only in what you're doing in your lives but in the quality of education."

And because each university makes a contribution, Mrs. Collins said she opposes the Mission Model plan, which would allocate state

funds to universities based on their mission. Dubbed the "Bluegrass Plan" by its opponents, that plan would have given more state funds to the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

"I feel you're making a contribution," she said. "There's a role for everybody, and that role has to be supported."

Mrs. Collins said she opposes plans to abolish about three-fourths of the state's medical and dental schools, but would support a proposal to strengthen admissions standards. "My philosophy is, there is a reason and a purpose for each unit," she said.

Mrs. Collins said she is still studying several issues on higher education; her plans will be more detailed in her higher education package to be unveiled soon.

"I could come down and say, 'Yes, I'm going to fund this, and yes, I'm going to do this,'" she said. "But what happens when we have to pay the piper?"

However, Mrs. Collins addressed faculty members' concern that the Council on Higher Education's power is increasing.

"I think anytime you have a council, commission or board, they're trying to make suggestions, and you need to listen to those suggestions to a point," she said.

Although she said she doesn't have any potential members in mind, Mrs. Collins said they should represent all state universities.

"We have to be very selective on

the people we choose, not from a political point, but who can see things from an objective basis."

Experience has taught her the importance of education, she said. "Having been a schoolteacher for eight years, ... I'm very interested in education and its primary importance."

Mrs. Collins outlined her plans for elementary and secondary education, which include funding for remedial programs and competency tests for students and beginning teachers.

Competency tests for students and teachers will put an "incentive" into education, she said. "The idea is, you look at teachers, and they have a chance to look at themselves."

Mrs. Collins said she wasn't endorsed by the Kentucky Education Association because she opposes a plan to permit teachers to retire after 25 years. That would destroy the teacher retirement program, she said.

"You're going to have people retiring at 47 and living to be 90," she said.

Mrs. Collins' governmental liaison said a poll commissioned by her campaign staff shows that she leads the other candidates with an estimated 40 percent of those polled. Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane has an estimated 29 percent, while Dr. Grady Stumbo has 18 percent, according to the poll.

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Lunch 10:45-2:15 Dinner 5-7

Regular writing vital, author says

By KAREN WHITAKER

Dr. Mark Harris sat on a sofa on the porch of the Guest House and talked about his writing, squinting his eyes occasionally as he thought about his work.

"Writing is a daily thing for me," the Arizona State University professor of English said. "I write while I do the rest of my living."

Harris came to Bowling Green this week to present a 1973 film, "Bang the Drum Slowly." Based on his 1956 book, it is the story of a baseball player stricken with a terminal illness.

Harris, whose lectures are sponsored by the English department and the Kentucky Arts Council, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

Harris wrote for his high school newspaper but discovered that he preferred to write novels. "I somehow got into the idea of writing books early," he said.

His first book, "Trumpet to the World," was published in 1946 when he was 24. "It was exciting publishing so young."

In his writing, Harris uses events and people he has known. "The whole act of writing fiction is turning reality into fiction," he said.

His inspiration for the baseball player came from a student with Hodgkins disease whom he knew while in college.

Harris said the best advice he

can give young writers is to write often; by writing regularly, writers' works will have more depth. He tries to find time to write before classes and at home in the evening.

"Keep exploring," he said. "Go beyond what is on the top of your head."

He also advises reading works by other authors. "You absorb a lot from reading."

The main problem of inexperienced writers, Harris said, is keeping distance from their work.

"They write stories with a 'you had to be there' attitude," he said.

"But you have to write to interest others besides those who were there."

Teaching, his main career, is more secure and more pleasant than writing for a living, he said.

Harris advises people who want to publish their works to get to know someone in the business who can recommend an agent.

Some of Harris' most important advice is to have the desire to write.

"If you want to write, write," he said. "You shouldn't let anybody say you can't."

For the record

Arrests

Guy Wesley Dethridge, 444 Auburn Way, was arrested March 5 on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court March 29.

Anthony Leon McCrory, 1925 Creason St., was arrested March 4 on a charge of public intoxication. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court March 29.

Court actions

Donna Yvette White, 213 Poland Hall, was indicted by a Warren County Grand Jury March 9 on two

counts of second degree forgery and two counts of possession of a forged instrument. Her bond was set at \$1,000.

Five juveniles were probated to their parents March 4 after facing charges of criminal mischief. Restitution of \$25 was made to the university.

Reports

Mike Scott Tarrell, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported March 4 that four wheel center pieces valued at \$68.80 had been stolen from his car while parked in the Pearce-Ford lot.

Jonathan Keith White, North Hall, reported that his billfold and its contents, valued at \$56, had been stolen from his room.

Registration begins Monday

Advance registration for summer school begins Monday. Schedule bulletins are available in the registrar's office.

Way Campus Fellowship
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3:00 p.m.

Students addicted to MTV

Music station rocks campus

By MARK EBLEN

Derrick Smith sat in the lobby of East Hall with five other students and tapped his foot to the music on MTV. It was 1 a.m.

Smith, a sophomore from Whitehouse, Tenn., said he watches the cable television channel two to three hours each day.

"I really like music, and MTV helps me to understand what the songs mean," he said. "It also introduces me to new groups."

Music television was introduced to Bowling Green Feb. 18, and it quickly became popular at Western, catching the eyes of students passing through their dorm lobbies. The cable channel features rock groups performing their songs and sometimes acting out the meanings.

"I plan on watching just a little bit of it and end up staying an hour," said Tracey Switzer, a Louisville freshman. "It's easy to get addicted."

Though most students enjoy MTV, men seem to watch it more than women. Some women watch it, but many choose to view their favorite soap operas instead.

Carla Hendrick, a Louisville senior, watches soap operas in the lobby of South Hall.

"There's always a large crowd to watch the soap operas," she said. "We watch some MTV, but mainly the soaps."

Pam Galloway sat in the lobby of McLean Hall with seven other students watching "The

Edge of Night."

"I hate MTV," said the sophomore from Vandellia, Ohio. "It degrades music. The image of the song should be in your mind, not on the tube."

Zelda Jones, a Stanford sophomore, also prefers soap operas to MTV. She was watching "Days Of Our Lives" with seven other girls in West Hall's lobby and said, "They're all alike, but I still like the soap operas better. MTV's not for me; it's not what I like."

Eddie Gawarecki, a night clerk

in North Hall, sees people watching the music channel all night. "The only thing that gives it competition is movies," he said.

Gawarecki said the channel has made him appreciate music more. "I think it's about the best thing on."

Joey Givens, a Morgantown freshman, watches the channel about an hour every day.

"I like it because you get to see the music performed, and it gives you a break from the soaps," he said. "It's a lot better than what's on the other stations."

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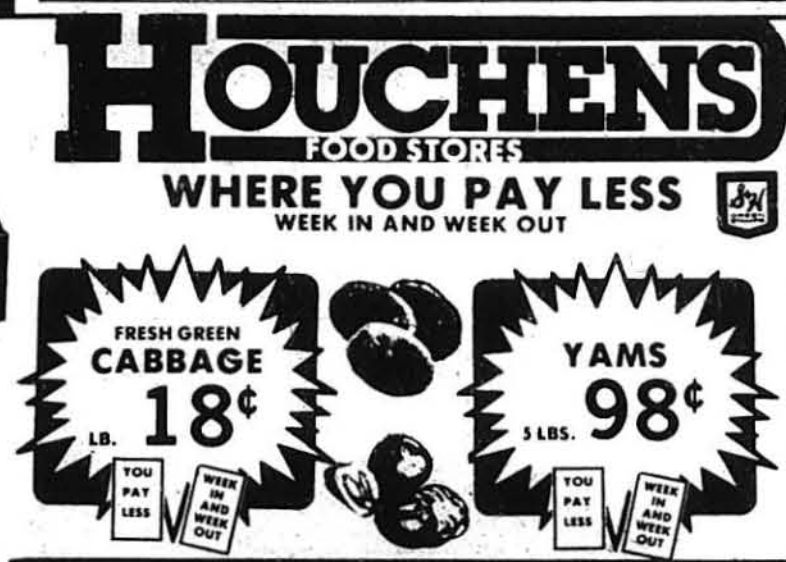


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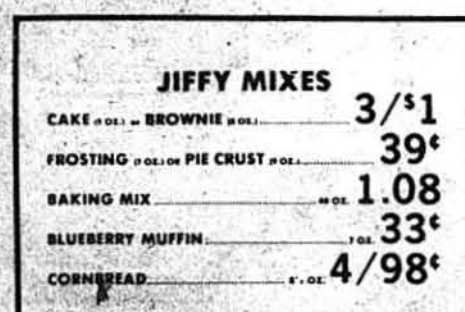
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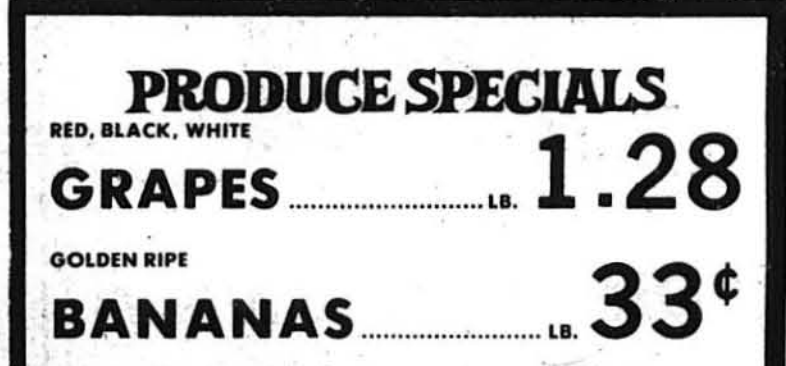
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IHC to reorganize committee system

By ANGELA KIRTLEY

Interhall Council voted unanimously yesterday to restructure its committee system to cope with growing pains.

Treasurer Sandy Hill said the proposal must be approved by the student affairs office.

The proposal provides for a five-committee council, with committees — on legislative affairs, activity affairs, records, financial affairs and public affairs — working together on projects within their jurisdiction.

The full council would have to approve any spending.

President Rex Hurt said all committees would be headed by an at-large member with the respective executive officer assuming the position of ex-officio (second) member. Each committee would also be responsible for activities it undertakes, Hurt said.

If approved, the restructuring will be incorporated into the council's constitution.

The council also discussed the survey on coed housing to be given dorm residents March 28 and returned to the student affairs office by April 1. Results of the survey, which will include seven questions and space for comments, will be tabulated by April 15 and submitted to the Board of Regents

for information, Hurt said.

Two plans have been proposed. One calls for separate wings or towers; the other calls for separate but not alternating floors, Hurt said.

"What we really need is a lot of participation," he said. "We really need 100 percent out of this."

Students must take the survey seriously for the proposal to work, Hurt said.

In other business, Hurt announced:

— Elections of executive officers will be April 4, with nominations March 28. Separate elections for hall representatives will be later in the week of the officers' elections. Election guidelines should be established next week.

Any voting representative of the council from the previous year may run for an office. The executive council will establish further guidelines for the elections at the next meeting, Hill said.

— The spring edition of Nutshell magazine will be distributed this week, Hurt said, and the council's banquet will be April 18, 19 or 20.

Schedule bulletins available Monday

Fall semester schedule bulletins will be available Monday in the registrar's office. Advance registration begins March 31.



College and Career Fellowship

Meeting at James and Ann Chapman's farm.

Friday night at 7:00.
Transportation leaves church parking lot at 6:30.

Service Hours

Sun. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
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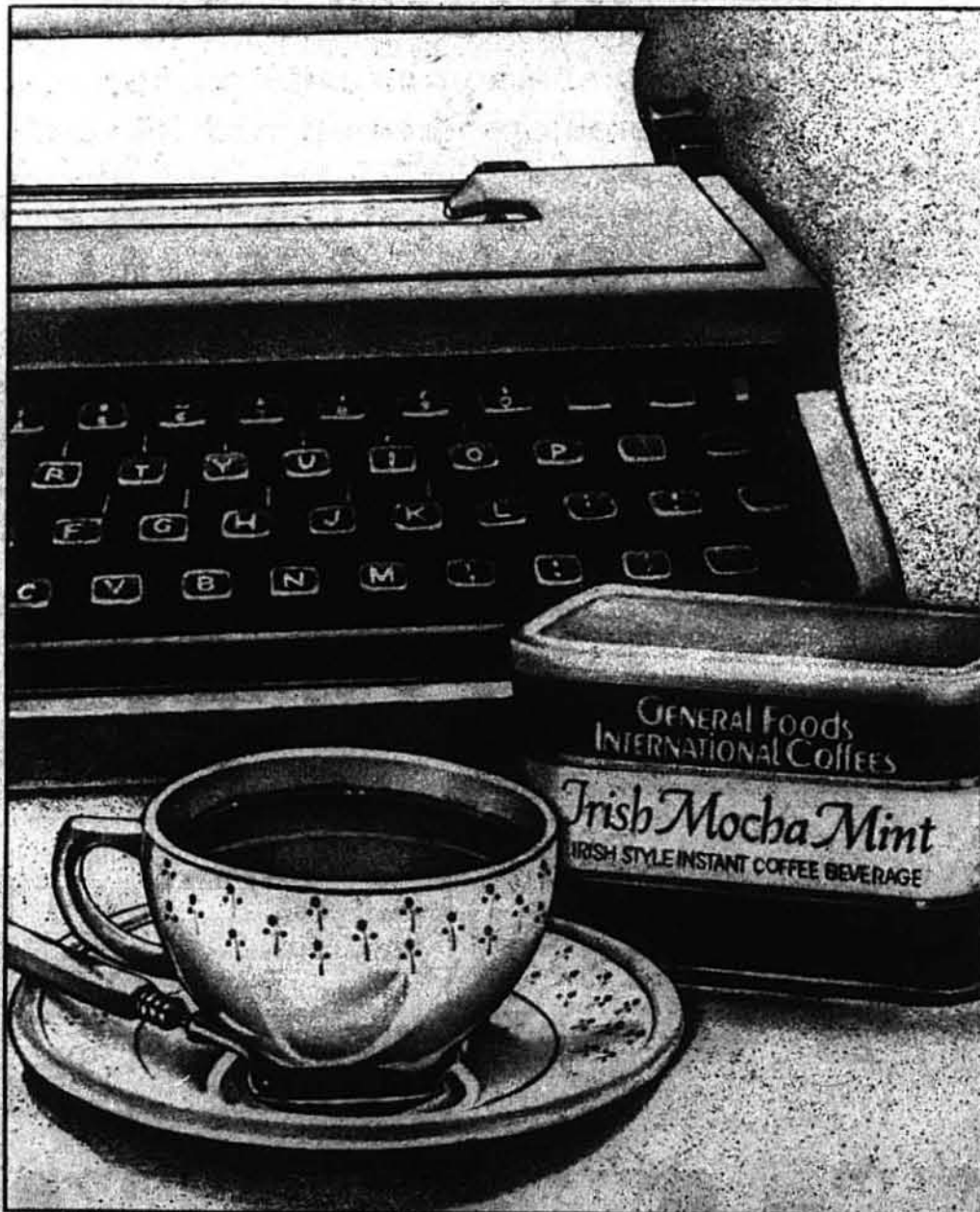


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Photo by Rick Musacchio

Last year's Miss Western, Beth DeLap, sings "It's Raining Again" before the swimsuit competition of the pageant in Van Meter auditorium.

Leitchfield woman wins crown

Beth DeLap walked offstage quietly after her last appearance as Miss Western Tuesday night.

The Nashville junior smiled widely as she gave her crown up to Deborah Colleen McBride.

"It took me three years, but I finally did it," McBride said, hugging a friend onstage in Van Meter auditorium.

The Leitchfield junior, who has been in the Miss Western competition for the past three years, has entered "one or two other preliminaries" and made third runner-up in the 1982 Miss Kentucky pageant. "But I always wanted to be Miss Western," she said.

She will return to the Miss Kentucky competition in July to represent Western and said she thinks her chances of winning are good. "I think with the experience I might have a little bit of an edge," she said. "But you can never tell."

First runner-up in the annual contest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity was Sal-

ly Anne Sadler, a Morehead senior; second runner-up was Angela Speck, a Elizabethtown freshman; third runner-up was Suzanne McGaha, a Russell Springs sophomore; fourth runner-up was Diana Powell, a Philpot junior.

Sadler was also named Miss Participation for selling the most advertising for the pageant's program. Miss Cooperation was Lisa Rock, a Centertown freshman. Mary Elizabeth Hancock, a senior from Bowling Green who sang "He Touched Me," won the non-finalist talent award.

Making it to the top 10 in the Miss Kentucky pageant was one of the most dramatic events in DeLap's reign, but before Tuesday's pageant she said crowning her successor was more exciting. "The pageant will be the most exciting thing I've done all year."

DeLap has made several public appearances; her music major has helped her compete, and entering pageants has helped her ease ner-

vousness when she performs in public, she said.

DeLap watched each woman's talent segment carefully from her seat in the balcony, and she met them in the dressing room at intermission.

After the parade of contestants, DeLap played piano and sang to Barry Manilow's "Could It Be Magic." She performed it last year for the talent competition here and at the state pageant.

Talent is an important part of the competition, she said, and she wouldn't enter a pageant that didn't have it.

Bathing suit competition was next, and DeLap sang "It's Raining Again" as the contestants twirled colorful umbrellas.

She paced backstage and prayed aloud before giving her farewell speech. "I do get nervous," she said. "But I just have to pray."

DeLap has a purpose for entering beauty pageants. "I feel like the Lord leads me to pageants," she said.

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Western denied post-season appearance

By LEE GRACE

Western will not play in the 15th annual Converse-National Women's Invitational Tournament which begins today, citing a lack of money to pay for the trip.

Western received a bid a week before spring break to the tournament in Amarillo, Texas.

The eight-team field now includes Memphis State, Weber State and Oral Roberts, the only undefeated major college team in

the country.

According to Western's athletic department, the tournament is not of the same caliber as the men's National Invitational Tournament.

Western turned down the bid because the team was guaranteed only \$800 — it could have cost as much as \$12,000 to travel and stay in Texas.

Athletic Director John Oldham said the money could be put to better use within the program.

He said Western had originally considered participating in the tournament since it appeared to be affiliated with the NIT, which concludes in Madison Square Garden.

But he said that once Pam Herford, coordinator of women's athletics, checked out the tournament and found it was not affiliated with the NIT, the cost factor began to come into play.

"If it truly would have been an NIT bid," said Dr. John Minton,

chairman of the university Athletic Committee, "we would have given it full consideration."

"If we could have covered most of our expenses, it would have been different," he said. "But once we figured out we were not, then that put the tournament into an entirely different light and we couldn't go."

"We've got a good program and they're so many things that could embellish the program (other than this tournament.)"

Both Minton and Oldham said that they were not aware of any private funding available for the trip and that Western did not plan to seek such sponsorship.

Coach Paul Sanderfer told a reporter that the team would probably be disappointed but the cost factor made it impossible for Western to participate.

See POST-SEASON
Page 19, Column 1

Sports

Upset bid falls short

By LEE GRACE

NORFOLK, Va. — This is the home of Old Dominion—a national champion during the days of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, a prime contender for this year's NCAA title and the home of more All-Americans than Ed Diddle could wave a red towel at.

Women's basketball

Old Dominion's women's basketball team has been dominating basketball in this state longer than its male counterpart up the road in Charlottesville.

But in this land of basketball meccas, a new star was seen rising from the west during the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

Western, playing against the bigger, taller, more famous Lady Monarchs, lost 78-67 in a game that was closer than the final score reflects.

The Lady Toppers battled from a 13-point deficit with eight minutes left to close to within four with four minutes remaining.

But Old Dominion, ranked No. 4 nationally by Associated Press, scored eight of the game's next 10 points to put the game on ice.

Western had kept the game close by frustrating the inside play of 6-8 All-American Anne Donovan by double and triple teaming her. But the strategy left sophomore forward Medina Dixon open, and she scored a career-high 29 points.

With Dixon sweeping through the lane and Donovan cleaning house on defense — she had 13 blocked shots — the Lady Monarchs led by 13 when the Western rally began.

Lillie Mason and Kami Thomas spearheaded the drive that pulled Western to within range of a major upset. But the host Monarchs regained control to post their 30th straight home win. Old Dominion improved its season record to 26-5.

Thomas scored 22 points to lead Western and Mason added 21, making her the first player to reach the 1,000-point club as a sophomore.

See LADY
Page 16, Column 1



Photo by Rick Musacchio

Lady Toppers (left to right) Sharon Ottens, Kami Thomas and Gina Brown sit on the bench while Lillie Mason and Wendy Morton are consoled by a friend after

the team's loss to Old Dominion University in the finals of the Sun Belt Conference Women's Tournament Championship. Western lost 78-67 in the tournament.

Johnson bright spot in Tops' loss

By MARK MATHIS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — As the careers of two Western basketball stars, Tony Wilson and Percy White, were drawing to a close in the 57-55 loss to Virginia Commonwealth, another star was born in the person of James Johnson.

The Union County freshman came of age in an unlikely place — the first round of the Sun Belt Tournament two weeks ago in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Coliseum.

Johnson's heroics nearly brought Western back from an abyss that had the Hilltoppers trailing 46-34 with 13:31 left in the game.

The shooting clinic began when

Men's basketball

he hit the first shot of the game from deep in the left corner, cutting the VCU lead to 46-40 with 11:05 left.

He went on to score 13 of Western's last 15 points, hitting seven of seven shots in the half, none of which were closer than 19 feet. His five straight baskets in less than four minutes kept the Hilltoppers in the game.

But in the end it was the shot that Johnson didn't get to take that hurt the Hilltoppers the most.

Johnson got his last points of the game on a three-point shot with

1:51 to go, but Western wasn't dead as Calvin Duncan missed the front end of a bonus, and Western rebounded with 1:40 on the clock.

"You just have to set something up for Johnson to get the last shot, and that's what we were trying to do, but we just weren't able to do it," Coach Clem Haskins said.

"We wanted to have a man post up high to break James free to take the open shot. Billy (Gordon) made the wrong cut, and James didn't didn't get the shot," Haskins explained.

Gordon took a short jumper in the lane with 12 seconds left, but it bounced off the back of the rim and Virginia Commonwealth got the ball on the alternate jump-ball possession rule after a scramble

for the loose ball. The Rams ran out the clock, and Western's season ended at 12-16.

Johnson finished with a team-high 15 points while Wilson and White ended their careers with 14 points and four points, respectively.

Western's surprise hero had scored only 28 points for the season, an average of 1.8 a game. "My shot wouldn't fall in the first half," Johnson said, "but Coach Haskins told me to stick with it and try to get the feel of the ball a little more before putting it up."

Johnson missed all four of his shots in the first half, including one that hit the side of the backboard.

See JOHNSON
Page 18, Column 1

Western takes second

— Continued from Page 15 —

Western's 22-7 mark set a school winning percentage record.

Old Dominion had 18 turnovers, but the Lady Monarchs dominated the boards 42-25.

"We did a good job in keeping Anne (Donovan) off the boards," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "But they're such a fine rebounding team—they send four people to the boards and not many people do that."

"(But) I felt like our kids showed tonight why we won 22 games," Sanderford said. "We hadn't played well in the tournament and we wanted to show Old Dominion we could play."

Western, though, almost didn't get a chance to show anyone anything as it escaped with a 69-67 win over South Alabama in the semifinals.

The Lady Toppers were behind

most of the game as South Alabama took advantage of Western's poor shooting—23-63 for 36 percent—to lead by as much as seven points.

If it hadn't been for Gina Brown's 23 points and 10 rebounds, Western would have gone on spring break. Brown hit 7 of 13 from the field and 9 of 11 from the line, and many of her points coming in the stretch.

Western didn't get the lead for good until Cindy Young hit a 22-foot jump shot with 27 seconds left.

The night before, Western had its only easy game, a 87-43 laughter over Virginia Commonwealth, breaking the jinx the Rams held over Western's basketball teams.

Mason was named to the all-conference along with Donovan, Dixon and Helen Malone from Old Dominion and Sonya Meadows from Alabama-Birmingham. Thomas and Brown were named to the second team, and Sanderford was named Coach of the Year.



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Post-season out for Tops

— Continued from Page 15 —

Sanderford is in Mississippi at the junior college national championship and could not be reached for additional comments.

"It's a nice tournament," Cristy Earnhardt assistant coach said. "(And) I'd be crazy to say the players didn't want to go."

"We were just disappointed that we couldn't play," sophomore forward Gina Brown said. "But we realized there was not much we

could do about it."

Minton said the decision not to send the women to a tournament would not conflict with Title IX, which requires a university to have somewhat equal programs for males and females.

"I don't see this as a Title IX problem since we (also) have never sent our men to a tournament where you at least didn't recover the expenses of the trip," Minton said. "We would not have accepted a tournament like this for the men."

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Western falls to Middle, Murray

By STEVE GIVAN

Two Ohio Valley Conference teams handed Coach Jeff True's team losses this week as Western dropped to 1-4 for the season.

Middle Tennessee edged Western 5-4 yesterday after Murray had blanked the Toppers 9-0 a day earlier.

The Toppers won two of the three doubles matches against Middle, but lost four of the six singles matches.

Freshman Brad Hanks and junior Danny Darnell, playing the third and fifth seeds, respectively, won in singles.

Barry Michaels and Hanks won the No. 2 doubles and Keith Hinton and Danrell combined to win the No. 3 match.

"I wish we could have won, of course, but considering the extremely windy conditions I was very pleased with our doubles," True said. "We have developed sort of a new strategy, in that we are more aggressive at the net and it really has helped us."

At Murray, True said it was

Men's tennis

simply a case of the Racers being a better team. "They're really tough at the bottom. There's just not a lot you can do."

The losses continued the team's shaky start that began with a trip south during spring break.

Western won once, dropped two Sun Belt Conference matches and finished 15th of 24 schools in Southern Mississippi's Big Gold Invitational in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Toppers blanked Northern Alabama 9-0 in their first match, but suffered a 9-0 setback a day later at South Alabama.

"We played them (USA) a lot closer than the score indicated," True said, "but you've got to realize that they're in the top 25 nationally. They may be as good as anyone in the country. Without a doubt I would say they are the team to beat in the conference."

Hanks finished third in the No. 3 singles at Southern Mississippi.

"He was probably the biggest surprise for us in the tournament," True said. "He had lost a lot of close matches in our preseason workouts. He did just the opposite in the tournament."

The only other bright spot in the tournament was when the No. 3 doubles team of Darnell and Hinton upset favored Mississippi State in the first round.

Western closed out the trip at Alabama-Birmingham, losing 7-2. True said it was another match that was closer than the score indicated.

"We could have won the thing 5-4, with a little bit of luck," he said. "Ken Putlak (No. 1 singles) lost his match, which was just a case of him having an off day. I feel like that he's just as good as UAB's guy or better. Scott Underwood (No. 2 singles) had four match points and still lost. Then our No. 3 doubles team lost a very close three set match. I feel like we are even with UAB."

Western's next outing will be this weekend at Southeast Missouri.

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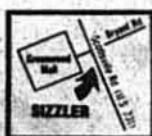
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Johnson is game hero

— Continued from Page 15 —

But with Haskins looking for some offense after Western shot a horrendous 31 percent in the first half, he used some plays that had Johnson getting free off of screens, then popping in the rainbow jumpers from the perimeter.

"It was something we'd been working on all week in practice, but it wasn't something designed for me," Johnson said. "I just got hot and coach wanted me to have the ball," he added.

Although Johnson never got the chance to take the last shot, he said he thought it would have gone. "I had confidence," he said.

But, as it had done so much during its first season in the Sun Belt, Western was left to ponder what might have been.

Swimmers take fifth

Mid-West title

Western continued its domination of the Mid-West Inter-collegiate Championships by winning its fifth consecutive title at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

The Toppers breezed through the 12-team meet with 498 1/2 points, beating its nearest competitor, Bradley University by 84 1/2 points.

The Toppers took the lead in the second event and pulled ahead by 61 points by the end of the day.

According to Coach Bill Powell, Western was able to continue its reign because of its depth. While placing first in only four events, the Toppers were able to score several people in each race.

Steve Crocker won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly, setting Mid-West and school records in both events. Bob Peck won the 200-yard individual medley and also set a Mid-West and school record. Joe Mowczan tied for first in the 1650-yard freestyle.

Powell was named Mid-West Coach of the Year for the second straight season.

Two place in NCAA

Steve Bridges finished eighth in the long jump, and Ashley Johnson placed 14th in the mile in the NCAA indoor track meet last weekend at Pontiac, Mich.

Bridges, who last month set a school record of 26 feet 1/2 inch, jumped just 23-8 in the finals.

"Steve had come into the meet win the third best jump in the NCAA," Coach Curtiss Long said, "but he simply had a bad weekend and especially a bad Saturday. Everyone's going to have a bad day now and then, and his just happened to be in the NCAA championships."

Johnson, who finished in 4:10.08, had qualified by setting a school record in the Last Chance Invitational in Murfreesboro, Tenn., with a run of 4:02.21.

The men's team will begin the outdoor season this weekend at the Domino's Relays in Tallahassee, Fla. The women will compete this weekend at the Lady Gator Relays in Gainesville, Fla.



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The 18-game homestand continues tomorrow with a doubleheader against Illinois State at 1 p.m. Illinois State will be here for a single game Saturday at 1 p.m. before the Toppers play Huntington at 3.

Western evened its record at 8-8 yesterday by winning an 11-8 slugfest at Middle Tennessee.

Eleven Toppers went to the plate in the third inning and six scored to give starter Mike Spearnock enough cushion to improve his

Baseball

record to 3-1.

The key hit in Western's big inning was a three-run double down the rightfield line by Todd Niva.

The Hilltoppers split a doubleheader with Bellarmine Tuesday, winning the first game 8-5 and losing the nightcap 5-0.

Reliever Eddie Jent picked up his third win against one loss when he replaced Greg Bartek, who had two strikeouts and two walks in the

first six innings.

In the second game, Wade Jansen had a no-hitter going into the top of the seventh. He had struck out eight batters before giving up five runs on just two hits.

The Toppers had a disappointing 4-6 record on the spring trip through the South. The Toppers lost to Georgia State at Atlanta, split four games with Central Florida in Orlando, split two games with Temple in Tampa before opening Sun Belt Conference competition.

Western dropped two of three games against South Florida in Tampa before returning home.

Sun Belt season tough on Toppers

By MARK MATHIS

Before Western's inaugural season in the Sun Belt Conference, Coach Clem Haskins did a smart thing. He didn't predict how his team would do.

"We're the new kid on the block this year, and it will be a learning process for us. We overscheduled and on paper we just don't have the talent," Haskins said. "I want us to win as many games as we can, but the important thing will be to get the maximum effort out of my players and come out and show improvement every game."

The learning process was administered in the school of hard knocks, and the new kid finished 12-17 and 4-10 in the conference. It was the first time in three years that Haskins' teams suffered through a losing season.

After years of winning the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, Western lost 57-55 to Virginia Commonwealth in the first round in the new league's tournament.

But it is important to remember that the Hilltoppers weren't kicked around so much by the competition as they kicked themselves.

When Western was in the OVC it was the team with the talent, and because of the superior talent, it could make its own breaks.

Commentary

But in the Sun Belt, the Hilltoppers learned that talented players were abundant, such as Fred Brown of Virginia Commonwealth, who at 6-4 could out-jump any of Western's players.

Alabama-Birmingham also proved that there really is no place like home by winning the tournament in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Coliseum, its home floor, and getting the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA.

All this might not have been so unusual considering that Gene Bartow had taken his team to the NCAA tournament the two previous years and had beaten Indiana, Virginia and Kentucky (and Western), but Bartow did it this time with an assortment of junior college transfers and inexperienced leftovers from the 1982 Midwest Regional runner-up.

The Blazers squeaked by North Carolina-Charlotte 65-63 in the first round, and, with Old Dominion out of the tournament, VCU became the favorite. But UAB came back from a 10-point halftime deficit to beat the Rams 61-59. Midnight struck for Jacksonville against South Florida as the Dolphins

dropped a 71-58 decision to Lee Rose's ballclub.

It wasn't even close in the finals as the Blazers double-teamed South Florida's scoring machine Charlie Bradley throughout the game, holding him to 12 points en route to a 64-47 win.

Three other Sun Belt teams were selected for post-season tournament play in addition to UAB, which was put in the Midwest region.

VCU, which at 22-6 had the best overall record in the conference, was put in the East regional. South Florida, 19-9, and Old Dominion, 19-9, received bids to the National Invitational Tournament. South Florida won its first-round game Tuesday.

Charlie Bradley of South Florida and Calvin Duncan of Virginia Commonwealth were named Sun Belt Co-Players-of-the-Year. Mark West of Old Dominion, Terry Catledge and Michael Gerren of South Alabama rounded out the All-Conference team. J.D. Barnett, Virginia Commonwealth's fiery coach, was named the Sun Belt Coach-of-the-Year.

Tony Wilson was named to the All-Conference second team and Clarence Martin received honorable mention.



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WANTED: Male WKU student wants non-smoking student to share rent expenses. \$75/mo. Close to campus. Send inquiries to Sam Pollard, 1336 Center St. Apt. 5A, Bowling Green.

Woman wants to share house with 1 or more other women. Call 842-5706 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Camaro. Many extras. Very good condition. \$3,500. Price reduction for quick sale. Call collect 1-427-4490.

76 CHEVY MALIBU Runs good \$695, water bed mattress \$35.00. J. C. Webb 745-3253 or 286-8838

OSBORNE I, the portable computer with 64K memory and \$1500 worth of software, including Wordstar word processing, Super Calc, C-Basic and M-Basic, is now available for only \$1995 through Computomatic, Kentucky's largest Osborne dealer. Call your Bowling Green sales rep at 781-8867 for a free demonstration.

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER WORK! Do you need a high paying job to stay in school next year? How does \$3700 sound? Must be a hard worker, independent, and able to travel. Interviews on Thursday, March 17th, today, in Grise Hall Room 459 at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. Dress casually but be prompt. Southwestern Company.

Have typing needs? Resumes, Term Papers, etc. Call Tricia 781-3648.

is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 2556.

WORK AT HOME: Jobs available. Substantial earnings possible. No experience. Call (312) 741-9780 Dept. 1806 for information.

Will do typing in my home. Call 843-1193.

Professional TYPING. IBM. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., 842-7481.

Organizations-Hire Hooks Sounds for your entertainment. Rentals on equipment also available. Phone 526-4004/782-1172.

IMMIGRATION CONSULTANT. DANNY L. OWENS is available to practice Immigration & Nationality Law, Suite 601, Legal Arts Building, 200 South Seventh Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202, (502)585-3084.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext. 759.

Rock band available for parties, dances, formal. Rock and Roll, Top 40 styles, reasonable rates. 781-0478

INFO TREK will assist in researching a topic, organizing a collection, or creating an index. Call 842-3654.

Apple Pie Face!
Happy 22nd Birthday!
Laura



Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number 1 pizza delivery company made students an offer:

If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you'll win a free pizza party!

It's so easy to play. Call your nearest Domino's Pizza store for details.

**Domino's
Pizza
Delivers™...**



DORM WARS™

The Contest:

Domino's Pizza will award free, 30 large pizzas and \$50.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting 3/15/83 and running through 3/31/83.

All dorms included.

PFT split at the 13th floor.

The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from your area's Domino's Pizza store will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning group's name will be published in the local newspaper.
4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 30 pizzas will be 2-item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

Fast, Free Delivery

1383 Center St.
Phone: 781-9494

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.

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