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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 37

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1982

Judicial appointments criticized

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Associated Student Government's Judicial Council, established to settle disputes within ASG, is in itself causing a conflict.

Controversy has surfaced over whether ASG President David Payne had the authority to appoint the council and whether the ap-

pointment of his roommate to the council is a conflict of interest.

The ASG constitution says members of the Judicial Council are to be appointed no later than two weeks after the beginning of the fall term.

Payne said he understood he was going against the ASG constitution by appointing the council, but Marcel Bush, former ASG

president, had failed to appoint the seven-member council in the fall.

Payne said he felt the main problem was that ASG is going by an "out-of-date constitution." In light of this situation, he said he felt it was necessary that the Judicial Council be appointed as soon as possible.

Payne, who became president when Bush resigned Jan. 12, said

he consulted with both Bush and 1980-81 president Steve Fuller before he made his decision. Fuller failed to keep the council active, and the council was not serving its intended purpose, Payne said.

But Payne's roommate, Bowling

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Inside

3 The five students running for student regent list their qualifications.



7 "Fiddler on the Roof" opened last night in Van Meter Auditorium. A profile of Leo Burmester, a Western graduate who returned to star in the production, follows on pages 8 and 9.

12 ASG President David Payne says Associated Student Government needs a new adviser.

13 The baseball team is practicing during the early morning hours in preparation for their season opener March 5.

13 The Morehead and Eastern games will be key factors in the Hilltoppers' battle for the OVC championship.

Weather

Today

Partly cloudy is the National Weather Service forecast. Temperatures should be in the upper 20s.

This weekend

Daytime highs will be in the mid 20s to 30s, lows will be in the low teens to the low 20s with little chance of snow.

Presidents waiting on budgets

By BARRY L. ROSE

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. may announce by early next week how much money he will recommend for Western.

President Donald Zacharias met Monday in Frankfort with Murray president Constantine Curriss, Eastern president J.C. Powell and Morehead president Morris Norfleet.

Zacharias said the four discussed their schools' budget status but did not offer any new alternatives to the Council on Higher Education's proposal.

He said the meeting was to "catch up on things and just to follow the progress of the decision making."

Zacharias said he had expected information from Brown's office sometime yesterday, but the proposal was not released, according to a spokesman in the governor's office.

Norfleet also said he expected word on the governor's proposal sometime soon. "The best information we have is that it will be the latter part of this week or early next week," Norfleet said.

Curriss said he, too, expects notification sometime this week.

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Photo by Jim Gensheimer

Basket cases

Freshmen Vickie Mudd, Joy Sorsy, Toni Bond and Tammy Clarkson have trouble pushing a laundry basket over a crack in the sidewalk as they cross Regents Avenue. They were taking Mudd's and Clarkson's clothes to the campus laundry Saturday.

Folk-toons: Teacher turns Kentucky tales into animation

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

It took Dr. Edward Counts some 160 hours to finish 50 seconds of an animated film on Kentucky folktales.

That short piece of film was really 200 individual drawings — and Counts said the final version will have more than 1,000 drawings.

"Many people don't realize how much effort is involved in creating a five- or 10-minute cartoon," Counts said. "We're doing it

essentially the way a million-dollar film company would produce an animated film — but without the sophisticated equipment."

The 15-minute film, as yet untitled, is being financed by the audiovisual center and should be finished by fall. Each story opens with the author's narration, then fades into the stories acted out by cartoon characters.

Counts and Dr. Lynwood Montell, a folklore professor, spent hours driving around Monroe County and the outskirts of Warren

County looking for and listening to storytellers. Most of the people they talked to were just normal, everyday people with a story to tell, Counts said.

They were looking for good folk stories that could be easily adapted to animation, Counts said. Four or five of those stories will be included in the film.

"Kentucky folk stories are usually very short, so we will easily be able to accommodate that many in such a short time," Counts said.

To transform the folktale into a cartoon, Counts first listens to the story several times.

"I then visualize it, and try to figure what pictures would go well with it," he said. He then tries to fit trial sketches with the characters he has visualized.

"This is a lot of trial and error. You keep drawing until you see something you like," he said.

Once he decides what the character should look like, Counts has to make separate drawings for each movement the character will

make.

Some movements are fairly easy — such as drawing the character sitting down. But walking requires eight drawings. Depicting speech is even more complicated.

"There are nine different movements, each one standing for a different pronunciation sound." And it's sometimes hard to match the movement of the mouth with the character's words, he said.

See ANIMATED
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Animated film tells Kentucky folk tales

— Continued from Front Page —

Each drawing is then put into an Oxberry Animation Disc and photographed twice by a single-frame camera. Because Counts uses 16mm film, 24 frames are shown each second.

Four students from the audiovisual center are helping Counts draw and paint the scenes. Nancy Taylor, a New Haven senior, has been working on the film for six months. She paints the characters after Counts draws them — something she said is tedious, but never boring. Taylor said though she knew what animation involved, she had no idea it was so time-consuming.

Tom Foster, a graphic artist for media services, will produce a five-minute segment of the film. Roger Welsch from the University of Nebraska opens the film, explaining the meaning and importance of folk stories. Welsch has assisted newsman Charles Kuralt on his "On the Road" series.

When Counts came to Western in 1978 as an audiovisual instructor, he did some 30-second animated advertising segments, including the short cartoon that precedes the featured movie in Center Theater. Counts was confident he could undertake bigger projects.

In fall 1980, he started thinking about producing a film combining animation and live action that would have "educational value and also be associated with Kentucky." The film he ended up doing on folktales should be completed by October.

But Counts still has to find someone to score the film. He is looking for something "simple, yet effective — perhaps a single guitar playing in the background," he said.

When his film is completed, Counts said he'd like to have it distributed through the university



Photo by Mary Ann Lyons

film library service. Area high schools, grade schools and other universities would also be a potential market, he said.

"The main purpose of his film is instruction, and I feel like it could be helpful in this use.

"Folk stories exist in all areas of the country — in plays, puppet shows and in films. I want to continue this tradition through the use of animated film, and above all, I want to stress Kentucky.

"Kentucky folk tales have a rich tradition, and although I have never seen a film specifically on Kentucky folk stories, I have seen films on other types of folk stories and they have proven to be an excellent vehicle for animation."



Above, Dr. Edward Counts, an audiovisual instructor, is working on an animated film about Kentucky folktales. Counts spent 160 hours on the first 50 seconds of the 15-minute film. Left, Most of the drawings used were colored by Nancy Taylor, a senior commercial art major.

Panhellenic Open Rush

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Golden Tan

Student regent candidates tell qualities

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Five students are still running for a seat on the Board of Regents — although they aren't the same five who were originally announced as candidates.

Alesia Canafax, rules and elections chairman, said she received an application from Greg Jennings, an Owensboro senior, last Tuesday but misplaced it "and forgot all about it."

She said it wasn't until Monday night that she realized her mistake. "It was all my fault and I take full responsibility for the mistake," she said.

Jennings' application temporarily increased the number of candidates to six.

Donna Bristow, a Possum Trot senior, withdrew her application Tuesday.

"When I first filed, I was concerned with the representation for the regent position, and now after learning the other candidates for the office, I have no qualms, and decided to withdraw," Bristow said.

The election will be Tuesday. Polls in the university center will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. If none of the candidates receives a majority, a runoff election between the top two contenders will be Feb. 16, Canafax said.

The candidates are allowed to spend up to \$200 apiece to finance their campaign, Canafax said — the same amount allowed for candidates for student government presidency.

In addition to Jennings, candidates are David Sturgeon, a Louisville senior; Sandra Norfleet, a Louisville senior; Lonnie Sears, an Elkton junior; and Jeffrey Woosley, a Bowling Green sophomore.

In separate interviews, the candidates were asked about their qualifications for the position, as well as their interests.



Greg Jennings

Jennings said he feels his three years on Associated Student Government, as well as his semester as treasurer — who serves on the executive committee — are important reasons he should be considered.

Although he said he believes the position is very prestigious, he said it is important that the students elect the right person for the job. Jennings said he feels his term last year as junior class president gave

him the necessary leadership experience.

Jennings, a government major, said even though the position is only for about two months, that should not diminish the significance of it. The student will still need to put a certain amount of input into the job, he said.

"I want to help Western, and I believe the student regent should be knowledgeable of the affairs and ideals of ASG."



Sandra Norfleet

"I will be the first one to admit that I don't have any experience in ASG, but I don't think that is a requirement of this position," Norfleet said.

Norfleet said she considers herself an average student. And that, she believes, is what the students want as their spokesman on the Board of Regents.

The public relations major said she would not be afraid to stand up for what she believes.

"I don't consider myself to be outspoken, but I think in order to speak for the entire student community, you have to be willing to speak on what is the student's opinion, even if it is controversial," she said.

Norfleet has served as secretary of the Public Relations Student Society of America and a member of the Interhall Council. She is a resident assistant at McCormack Hall and a Southern Belle of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

She said she thinks because she is involved in so many different things, she would be both accessible and, at the same time, objective.

"I see it is crucial at this time to have an effective Board of Regents, and to be effective, (the board) must have a strong student voice."



Lonnie Sears

As a member of ASG, University Center Board and Interhall Council, Sears said he believes he has gained valuable experience.

He cited direct dealings with students and administrators on several important issues as examples; he was involved in resolutions concerning the student

escort service and extension of open-house hours.

"I feel the student regent position is very important and is a way for the students to have a voice on the Board of Regents," Sears, a government major, said.

The fact that the student regent represents more than 13,000 students should explain the responsibility that the job requires, he said.

Sears said there are two areas he would like the board to look into — the possibility of coed housing at Western and the possibility of letting ASG allocate money for all the student organizations.

Sears said Keen Hall would probably be most suitable for coed housing. He said the transition could be gradual.

By letting ASG allocate the money to the other organizations, Sears said, it would strengthen ASG's control and possibly increase its respect as a student government.

He would also like to see ASG financed by the student activities fees, instead of through the general fund.

"The Board of Regents has an obligation to know what the students want, and I feel through my experience on the several student organizations, I know what they want."



David Sturgeon

Sturgeon said his reasons for deciding to leave ASG after losing last year's presidential election to Marcel Bush were simple.

"When you put so much time and planning in one thing, as I did with the ASG presidency race, and you're hit with a setback as I was, it's time to sit back and take a look (at the situation)."

Sturgeon said because he never failed to carry out any of his obligations during the three years he was an ASG member, he felt he could leave on good terms.

Sturgeon, an economics major, said he felt it was necessary to concentrate on other areas — graduation, Sigma Nu fraternity and his future.

As one of two students on the president's advisory committee, Sturgeon feels he is the best qualified person for the vacant seat. As a two-year member of the committee, Sturgeon said he is already familiar with the issues the regents face.

Since the term of office is only for two months, he said, the new

regent needs to be aware of the issues that may arise.

"If I didn't think I was qualified, I wouldn't have run in May and I certainly wouldn't be running now."

Sturgeon said he thinks the new board member "should have leadership qualities, know the ins and outs of the university and be able to speak confidently and speak effectively."

"This is a critical time period and it is necessary to have a strong student voice on the Board of Regents."



Jeffrey Woosley

Although Woosley has never been involved in student government at Western, it's not because he didn't want to.

While clerking about 30 hours a

week for a local lawyer and taking a full load of classes, he said he just didn't have the time that student government would take.

However, since he has cut both his class load and the hours at his job, he said he feels he is ready to take on the responsibility that the student regent position requires.

Since most of the other candidates have worked in student government at some time, Woosley said he will have to work that much harder to make up for the experience he lacks.

Although he admits that he is unsure of the responsibilities of the student regent, he feels like he has the "working knowledge necessary." He said his 18 months as a lawyer's clerk gave him the experience he needed.

"It's imperative to have someone who can speak out on behalf of the students' views, and I believe that I am familiar enough with these views to be a spokesman for the rest of the university," Woosley said.

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Please contact the Placement Office for signing up on the schedule.

Opinion

Your vote important this time

Low turnout has traditionally plagued campus elections.

Last spring's Associated Student Government election drew less than 10 percent of the students' votes when Marcel Bush defeated David Sturgeon, 655-579.

And the year before was even worse: Only 1,208 students or 9.5 percent of the voters elected Steve Fuller as president.

Student government officers can't effectively represent the majority when they are elected by a minority.

And because ASG can only recommend changes in university policy, it has little power.

But a student regent does have power.

He is involved in studying campus problems and forming effective university policy. And a student regent's vote counts just as much as the other regents'.

A student regent who can represent the majority — even if the term will be less than three months — needs to be elected by a majority of the student body.

The only way to get that majority is to vote on Tuesday.

For a change, it's important.



Letters to the editor

Supporting the candidates . . .

Sears

I would like to take this chance to acknowledge my support of Lonnie Sears as student regent.

There is no better qualified and more deserving individual than Lonnie.

At one time or another, he has been involved with Associated Student Government, Interhall Council, University Center Board and Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature; not just as a member, but as a leader.

On ASG, he is chairman of the student opinion poll committee. With IHC, he chairs the proposal review committee and is also

Bluegrass Community president for Pearce-Ford Tower. The center board has vested Lonnie with the responsibility of rewriting its constitution, and he is also working on the constitution for the newly formed KISL.

But there's more.

Lonnie is not only an exceptional leader, but he knows the proper channels to take to get things done.

He was instrumental in the formation of the Student Escort Service, and he also played a key role in getting open-house hours extended. Lonnie has the ability and knowledge to not only come up with ideas to benefit the students, but to put his actions to work.

He makes ideas reality.

In conclusion, let me state that all of the candidates are extraordinary students in one respect or another.

But I believe Lonnie Sears has proven himself over the years as a leader and a doer — not just a man full of empty promises.

Jack Smith

Interhall Council president

Sturgeon

I am both overjoyed and very confused at the excitement involving the candidacy for the position of student regent.

I am very pleased that I can personally officially withdraw from this race now that I have seen the list of extremely well-qualified candidates. I am encouraged at the response of those students who have accepted this challenge.

My decision to withdraw as a candidate was determined when I learned that David Sturgeon was seeking this position. I am totally confident of Mr. Sturgeon's qualifications and can rest assured that this young man will do an outstanding job representing the voice of students on the Board of Regents.

His past experience as a student leader, his ability to communicate extremely well, as well as his knowledge of working with others only highlight his list of qualifications.

My confusion comes at how quickly, and sometimes thoughtlessly, we make judgments concerning the actions of others. A question has already been raised that seems to "condemn" before any "hearing" has been set.

I would ask that, before you make your

decision, you consider the sometimes unknown reasons that may lie behind a decision.

I believe Marcel is an excellent example of a lady who was faced with the difficult task of choosing priorities in life. There are times when, because of personal reasons, we must step out of the limelight and face reality.

I believe you will find that this was also the case with David Sturgeon. An intelligent decision was made, and it may be that his inability to participate for only one semester is being judged too harshly.

I commend him now for his willingness to "get back in the ring" and encourage you to support the one candidate who will make you glad you stopped and thought again . . . David Sturgeon.

Donna G. Bristow
senior

Sears

It has come to my attention that the office of student regent is to be contested on Feb. 9. The position calls for someone who is highly dedicated to fulfilling the needs of Western's students. In addition, this person must have had enough experience and involvement in student activities as to have a general overview of the needs of the student population on this campus.

These qualifications are met and surmounted by Lonnie Sears, a candidate for the position of student regent. Sears is president of the Bluegrass Community of Pearce-Ford Tower, which places him in the membership of Interhall Council. This position is of great importance because of the sensitivity necessary to voice the opinions of dorm residents.

Sears is also a member of the University Center Board, which provides countless educational and recreational services for students. He is also a member of Associated Student Government, which enables him to represent the students' views and voice their opinions.

He has recently become involved in a new organization called the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature. His involvement in KISL places him in a position of great responsibility as a delegate representing Western at a state level.

Sears' qualifications are numerous. He is undoubtedly attuned to the needs of the student body and therefore would be an excellent choice as student regent.

Jorge A. Garcia
KISL chairman,
junior class vice president

Former Judicial Council member irked

I am no longer on the Judicial Council of the Associated Student Government because of the organization's blatant disregard for the student government constitution.

I was appointed in fall 1980 by then-president Steve Fuller. When I accepted this appointment to this judicial body, it was with the understanding that I would serve a two-year term. This is stated in article IX, section 2, subsection B, paragraph 5 of their constitution.

Since the executive council and the president have decided to replace me, I feel compelled to tell students how much of a Mickey Mouse organization ASG is.

First reason — last summer three executive council members, Marcel Bush, David Payne and Laura Simms, decided to take a trip to Washington, D.C., to attend a national convention of student leaders.

These members did so without ever consulting congress, creating expenses of almost \$2,000. Before the first session of congress, almost 20 percent of the budget was spent.

Second reason — student government as a whole seems to put blame on other people for their mistakes and blunders.

At one session which was chaotic as usual, a member made a derogatory remark toward the Herald, and several members applauded.

Third reason — after observing the congress this year, it's evident that members do not know what parliamentary procedure is. I have attended meetings where there has been absolutely no order.

Everyone seems to think it's fun time.

Fourth reason — our so-called student leaders are afraid to challenge controversial issues because they might offend others.

As I and others observe the congress, I think we have more than our fair share of boot lickers. At meetings on several instances a member had something constructive to say and did not say anything.

Do you want to know why? Because big brother or little sister might object — nice place to express one's opinion.

Fifth reason — Margaret Ragan told Herald reporter Kevin Francke that a new Judicial Council is appointed every January. What Ragan said is simply not true.

According to the constitution, appointed members of the Judicial Council shall take office no later than two weeks after the fall term.

Communication has been a big problem with this student government because they say what they do not know and do not know what they say.

I can certainly understand why Chandy Christian and Jack Smith chose to leave. Interhall Council and University Center Board have accomplished more in one semester than ASG has in the last five.

At first when I learned that I was kicked out for no apparent reason, I was upset. However, when I look back, I'm glad I'm no longer part of an organization that practices hypocrisy.

Paul J. Deom
senior

Judicial appointments disputed

— Continued from Front Page —

Green sophomore Bob Dillard, is one of the newly appointed council members. Adviser Ron Beck said he could see why members would oppose the appointment, but he didn't think it would create a problem.

Margaret Ragan, administrative vice president and a member of the executive committee that approved the appointments, said she did not know Dillard was Payne's roommate when he was approved. But she didn't think his appointment would cause any problems.

"He is just one of the seven members, and the chairman of the committee (Gale Williams) would carry the most influence anyway," Ragan said. But if Dillard had been appointed chairman, she could see a conflict of interest, she said.

Laura Simms, public affairs vice president and executive committee member, said she believes Dillard can remain objective.

"I know he's a hard worker and I don't think he will hesitate to stand up for something he believes in," she said. Simms said she could see how students might get the impression that "something funny is going on," but she doesn't think Dillard would let Payne influence him.

An ASG member who asked not to be identified, said, "It is plain to see that Payne would have considerable influence over Dillard,

and it's difficult for me to assume that he (Dillard) could remain unbiased in his position."

According to the ASG constitution, Judicial Council members are not allowed to be connected with ASG, either as a member or a candidate for executive office.

The fact that Dillard lives with the president of the student government — the same body over which the Judicial Council has the power of judicial review — "seems to drastically defeat the purpose of even having a Judicial Council," the member said.

Another ASG member, who asked that her name not be used, said, "It looks bad on ASG for this to happen even if it was done in the best of intentions." She said Payne used improper judgment in the situation.

Payne said he doesn't consider the issue important.

"The committee is well-rounded, and I believe it will serve its purpose without any complications," he said.

And Dillard said Payne would not influence his decisions.

"I am my own person, and I will make the proper decision according to the best of my judgment," he said.

Dillard said he became interested in ASG and told Payne he would like to be a part of it. Payne said he nominated Dillard because

he thought he was one of the best people for the job.

Dillard and five other members of the Judicial Council were sworn in Jan. 26 after being approved by the required two-thirds of Congress.

Bush, reached at her home in Lexington, said the council is virtually "non-functioning" because it has met, to her knowledge, only once in her three years on ASG.

"It (the Judicial Council) is there because the constitution said it should be," Bush said. And that's probably why no one worried about re-appointing members who had dropped out or graduated, she said.

When she took over as ASG president, Bush said only two members of the seven-member committee were active. Her attempts to get a new council appointed were not successful, she said.

After she resigned, she said she told Payne he needed to appoint a new council as soon as possible.

Bush said Payne's appointing his roommate might be considered questionable, but said he has the power to appoint anyone he chooses.

"I can see how it would look, but I don't believe David appointed his roommate to the Judicial Council for any special reason," Bush said that Payne should have used better discretion in the appointment.



Photo by Mike Healy

Winding down

Webb Hendrix, a senior from Union Grove, Ala., makes his way along a sidewalk in front of Bates-Runner Hall to his car in the parking structure.

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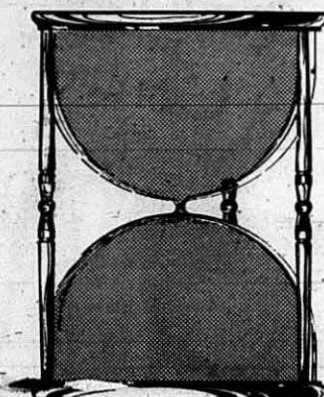
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Watch for the Big Plus



51 students named to Who's Who

Fifty-one students will be included in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selection was based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

A student must be nominated by two faculty or staff members or a student organization. He must be an undergraduate with at least 88 semester hours with a 2.7 grade-point average or higher and be in good standing with the university.

Selected for 1982 are the following:

Arthur Anderson, senior public relations major from Hopkinsville; Kimberly Ball, senior sociology major from Worthville; Melanie Bolep, senior English major from Benton, Ill.; Donna Bristow, senior management major from Benton, Ill.; James Brumfield, senior accounting major from Wilmore.

Lisa Capps, senior English major from Shepherdsville; Gretchen Caskey, senior music major from Bowling Green; Ellen Colwell, senior agriculture major from Rochester, N.Y.; Scott Davis, junior community health major from Bowling Green.

Linda Davidson, senior marketing major from Elkhorn; Elizabeth DeBuono, senior chemistry major from Princeton; Janice Dockery, senior physical education major from Chandler, Ind.; James Gibson, senior marketing major from Brownsville; Donna Haines, senior agriculture major from Campbellsville; Phyllis Harrell, senior liberal studies major from Hopkinsville.

Michael Harris, senior English major from Calhoun; Janice House, senior accounting major from London; Rickey Husk, senior computer science major from Haws-ville; William Kelley, senior broadcasting major from Canute, Okla.

Sandy Leslie, senior recreation major from Joliet, Ill.; James Lynch, senior accounting major from Prospect; Lanna Martin, senior English major from Bowling Green; Tammy McCubbins, senior speech major from Munfordville; Martha McDaniel, senior nursing major from Danville; Nada McGinnis, senior elementary education major from Hopkinsville.

Anne McKee, junior library science major from Anderson, Ind.; Jeffery Mefford, senior accounting major from Bowling Green; Kimberly Miller, senior nursing major from Bowling Green; Kevin Moore, senior biology major from Vanzant; Melody Morris, junior English major from Bowling Green.

Jeffrey Nash, senior mathematics major from Bowling Green; David Payne, senior public relations major from Burlington, N.C.; Joyce Pedigo, senior elementary education major from Franklin; Donna Phillips, senior accounting major from Hardy-ville; Sandra Potter, senior interior design major from Floyd Knobs, Ind.; Linda Reed, senior interior design major from Elizabethtown.

Richard Redding, senior public relations major from Louisville; Cathy Schless, senior chemistry major from Russellville; Brenda Settle, senior English major from Brandenburg; Deborah Seymour, senior agriculture major from Island.

Johnny Smith, senior agriculture major from Cullman, Ala.; Kristin Smith, senior recreation major from Shelbyville, Ill.; Nancy Spires, senior textiles and clothing major from Columbia; David Sturgeon, senior economics major from Louisville; Susan Suter, senior German major from Nashville, Tenn.; Deborah Tomes, senior history major from Bowling Green.

Debra Watson, senior exceptional children-speech and communication major from Madison, Tenn.; Jo Wilhite, senior mathematics major from Owensboro; Virginia Williams, senior advertising major from Lakeland, Fla.; Mark Wilson, senior history major from Shelbyville; and Karen Witty, senior biology major from Bowling Green.

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Presidents await word on budgets

—Continued from Front Page—

Brown appropriated \$370 million for higher education in his 1982-83 budget proposal, but did not specify how it should be distributed, leaving that matter to the higher education council.

After considerable debate, the council proposed a compromise plan that would give Western a 6 percent increase in 1982-83. The mission model formula would become effective the next year, giving Western a 5.5 percent in-

crease. The council approved the proposal Jan. 14 and sent it to the governor.

Zacharias said he sees Brown's delay in making a recommendation to the legislature as positive.

The Quiet Riot
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if you find out about the bomb, the 14 Hell's Angels or the pay toilet - don't tell anyone!

When: February 9, 1982
Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Russell Miller Theatre
WKU Fine Arts Center

Free Admission

Sponsored by 

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Good Music
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Meatball Sandwich	\$2.25
Veal & Pepper Sandwich	\$1.95
Spaghetti & Bread	\$2.95
Salad	\$1.95
Homemade Soup	\$.75
Soup & Salad	\$2.50

Lunch

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All noodles are "handmade."
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'Fiddler' is humorous, serious

By CAROL SHEETS

A real good time.

While watching "Fiddler on the Roof," the audience will have one, because the entertainment is excellent.

And the actors seem to have a good time, too, during the performance.

The musical, which opened last night in Van Meter Auditorium, features lively dancing, singing and comedy performed by a cast that wholeheartedly portrays the residents of a Russian village called Anatevka during the early 1900s, the eve of the Russian Revolutionary period.

The play focuses on the family of Tevye, a poor Jewish milkman, played by guest artist Leo Burmester, and the trials he goes through when trying to understand his five daughters and their non-traditional ideas.

Tevye believes strongly in the "traditional" way of doing things. When his daughters begin to suggest that "falling in love" with a man is reason to marry, without the intervention of a matchmaker, Tevye has to re-evaluate his thinking.

Burmester is amusing as a stubborn but loving father. He rants about the stage as a truly concerned father would. His comments and asides to the audience get the most laughs in the play.

Burmester and Cindi Mohr, an Edgewood junior, who plays Golde, his wife, work well together. Their

Review

comic, affectionate bickering is well-timed and believable.

Yente, the matchmaker, played by Rhonda Ritchie, a Frankfort freshman, also gives an outstanding performance, portraying the well-intentioned widow as a good-humored, outgoing busybody.

Some of the best scenes are those in which the 47-member cast participate. In scene 9 of Act I, the actors dance joyfully together at the wedding of Tzeitel, Tevye's eldest daughter, and seem to have pure fun together.

The idea of men and women dancing together is introduced to the people of Anatevka during the dance, and the cautious way in which they catch on to the custom is realistic.

Though some of the voices singing in last night's almost three-hour performance cracked at times, there were many excellent numbers.

Burmester, who shouts most of his lines rather than speaks them because of the gruff nature of his character's personality, at first sings some of his songs with the same strong tone.

But in scene 3 of Act I, he joins with Mohr to sing a blessing before the family meal, and erupts into a pleasing, almost operatic voice. Mohr and Burmester sing together as well as they act together.

The most spectacular moments in the play are in scene 7 of Act I.

In order to try to convince his wife Golde that she should allow their eldest daughter Tzeitel marry the man she loves, Tevye tells her he has had a dream in which her grandmother has approved the marriage.

The dream is then recreated on stage, complete with excellent special effects and screaming ghosts. As the two spirits, Lisa Kunkemoeller, a Park Hills sophomore and Lisa Ann Hill, an Owensboro junior, alternately frighten and amuse the audience with their antics.

Though the play provided many comic moments, the serious theme of tradition was carried throughout. Two moving songs from the play, "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Do You Love Me?" sung by Burmester and Mohr and accompanied by the 17-piece orchestra, showed how deeply the characters cared for each other.

Other well-known songs in the play include "Matchmaker" and "If I Were a Rich Man."

Western's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" does not need to depend on familiar songs to make it a success.

The lively choreography and excellent acting and singing enable it to stand as its own as a hit.

The play continues tonight, Saturday and Monday nights at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Related story and pictures on Pages 8 and 9.

On the Western front

Today

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 340.

The Soccer Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Thompson Complex Central Wing, room 201.

Bill Osinski, a Courier-Journal staff writer who has covered recent disasters in Kentucky coal mines, will speak at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 306. The lecture is sponsored by The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The Frisbee Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 308. Any member who cannot attend should contact Scott Pelfry at 843-9512.

Sunday

Dr. Robert Oppitz, assistant dean of the business college, will speak at 11 a.m. at the Bowling Green Unitarian Fellowship meeting at the Houchens Women's Center, 1118 Adams St. His topic will be "Report on the Competition."

Monday

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 349, to organize for the spring session of KISL.

Congratulations Spring '82 Pledge Class

Jenna Hulse Maria Humm
Carla Pendley Sue Bolin
Teresa McCollum Jan Choate
Martha Salb Holly Doderer
Ann Hochgesang

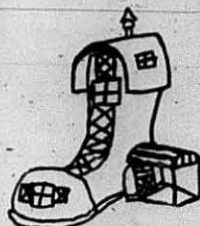


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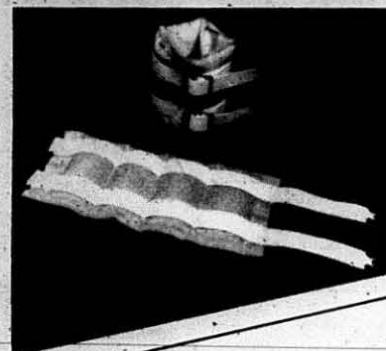
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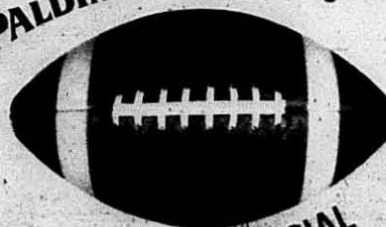
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Homecoming: Leo Bu

Right, Leo Burmester uses a brush to apply his make-up. Far right, Burmester discusses his performance in "Fiddler on the Roof" with his wife Lauren.



Burmester returns to Western, where a successful acting career began

By CAROL SHEETS

Leo Burmester started acting in college to get attention from girls.

"I was a dork with a flat-top and zits. Women started paying attention to me for the first time when I got involved in theater," he said.

"I played the singer Conrad Birdie in 'Bye Bye, Birdie' and they loved it."

But that first performance here, by Burmester when he was an undergraduate biology major, was to lead to a successful acting career.

Now, after acting in off-Broadway productions and on television, Burmester, originally from Louisville, has returned to Western as a guest artist to play Tevye, the lead in Western's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," which opened in Van Meter

Auditorium last night.

While here, his credits included "Mame," "West Side Story," "Carmen" and "The Caretaker."

"I practically lived in Van Meter," he said.

He was also local UNICEF chairman; president of Alpha Psi Omega, a drama fraternity; and organizer of Western's "first and only" Hilltopper Concert, a campus variety show for which anyone could audition.

Burmester said he was also involved in campus politics and protests in the 60s, such as sleeping on the administration building lawn. In 1970, he graduated with a speech and drama degree.

By then, Burmester's reasons for acting had changed.

"When I get up there, (on stage) I want to make the audience laugh and cry at things that they could be doing themselves."

And as Tevya, Burmester has a chance to make people do both.

His character is a gruff but lovable Russian milkman who tries to hold onto his old ideas of tradition and religion while many things in the world around him are changing.

Burmester has not played in "Fiddler" before. "It's a difficult part," he said. "Tevye is a good man, a man steeped in the tradition of his faith. He is a great character of the theater."

Dr. William Leonard, theater and communication department head and the play's director, said the play was chosen because they thought it would be a good strong role for Burmester.

Burmester came to Bowling Green Jan. 26 to rehearse with the cast. The rest of the cast began working on the production in November.

He said he has enjoyed working with the students in the production. He celebrated his 37th birthday with them by sharing three large german chocolate sheet cakes and tea, prepared by a friend and his wife, Lauren, who is a professional ballerina.

Burmester said the theater department at Western has changed "tremendously."

"We only had about 20 people who acted in all the plays and made up the theater department," he said. "Now, they have a costume shop with sewing machines and a scene shop. And the dressing room is nice. In New York, they're dumps unless you're a star."

After graduating from Western, Burmester got a master of fine arts degree in acting at the University of Denver and then taught at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro for a year.

"Then I went to the school of hard knocks," he said. "I spent a lot of time starving."

He had been acting in dinner theaters in Denver until he "got tired of it." Then he sold almost everything he owned, bought a motorcycle because it was cheap and hit the road.

Burmester remembers a time when he didn't work at all but collected unemployment. He lived with three goats and 10 chickens in the mountains of West Virginia, so he would be able to save enough money to go to New York City.

Burmester, who played "Randy," a 22-year-old mechanic in the television series "Flo" for two years, said to play the part he just "bugged up his eyes and looked goofy," to try to look younger.

Burmester said the only way to get the best jobs acting is to keep moving. "If you stay at one place too long, they forget you," he said. "And there are always new, young people coming in."

He has had guest parts in television shows such as "Private Benjamin," "All My Children," "Nurse" and has had a recurring role on "Another World."

He said one of his most memorable performances was in a 1979 television movie called "The Oldest Living Graduate," in which he acted with Henry Fonda, Cloris Leachman and Timothy Hutton.

Though he said the celebrities are easy to talk to, meeting them still affects him. "I'm always a little starstruck."

He said the best experience he has had with celebrities was when Robert Redford and Paul Newman came backstage to talk to him after his one-man show by Robert Altman "Rattlesnake in a Cooler."

He has worked with Actors Theater in Louisville, and his theater credits include "Getting Out," "Lone Star" and "Rattlesnake."

After performing in "Fiddler," Burmester will act with the Actor's Theater of Louisville in the Festival of New American Plays.

He began planning last July to come to Western as a guest artist. Since then, he has passed up opportunities to audition for TV pilots in California so he could star in "Fiddler."

He will be paid by the Rodes-Helm Foundation as a part of their lecture series. The 46 other cast members are students.

"I think it's exciting that he's here. He adds a lot of energy, and he's easy to talk to offstage," Alesia Beckam, a Bowling Green freshman who's a chorus member in the play, said.

"I don't feel so different from him," she said. "I mean, he's human." He forgets his lines sometimes just like the rest of us."



During the play Burmester is visited by the ghost of Lizar Wolf's wife, played by Lisa Kunkemoeler.



Photos By Jim Gensheimer

Left, Burmester goes over some refinements of his character with Dr. William Leonard before dress rehearsal. Above, Burmester is presented a birthday cake after Monday night's rehearsal. He turned 37.

Above,

Cal lboard

Movies

AMC I: *Sharky's Machine*, R. Monday-through Thursday, 5:30, 8. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 2:45, 5:30, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Warriors*, R. 12:15.

AMC II: *A Stranger Is Watching*, R. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Tomorrow, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* R. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Sunday, 3, 5:45, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, R. 12:15.

AMC III: *Absence of Malice*, PG. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Sunday, 3, 5:45, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Heavy Metal*, R. 11:45.

AMC IV: *Taps*, PG. Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. Sunday, 2:45, 5:30, 8. Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams*, R. Midnight.

AMC V: *Modern Problems*, PG. Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8. Tomorrow, *Body Heat*, R. 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Sunday, 3, 5:30, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Allen*, R. 11:45.

AMC VI: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, PG. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 2:45, 5:45, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *The Town That Dreaded Sundown*, R. Midnight.

CENTER: *Mommie Dearest*, PG. Tonight, 7:30. Tomorrow and Saturday, 7, 9:30. Victory, Sunday and Monday, 7:30.

MARTIN I: *Venom*, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

MARTIN II: *Body and Soul*, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

PLAZA I: *The Seduction*, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Goodbye Emmanuelle*, R. 11:30. PLAZA II: *Waitress*, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Creature from the Black Lagoon*, 11:30.

STATE: *Halloween II*, R. Monday through Saturday, 7, 9. Sunday, 3, 7, 9.

RIVERSIDE: *The Pom Pom Girls*, R. and *The Cheerleaders*, R. Opens at 6:30.

Night Life

Slick Rock will be featured at Fontana's tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

Yo Mama will play at Michael's Pub tonight, and Eclipse will play tomorrow and Saturday.

Jeff Allen and The Reflections will be at Runway Five this weekend.

Breeze will be playing at The Brass A this weekend.

Exhibits

Mixed Media Works, a collection of recent work by Michael Taylor, assistant professor of art, is on display at the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery of the Capitol Arts Center through Feb. 16.

Saturday is Collectors Day in the Kentucky Building from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. About 25 people will be exhibiting their collections. It is free and open to the public. Lunch will be served.

Musical

The musical *Fiddler On the Roof* will be performed tonight, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Reservation information is available by calling 745-3121 or 745-3296.

Film

The foreign languages and intercultural studies department will present the Spanish film *Caudillo* in the auditorium of the College of Education Building at 7:15 tonight. Admission is 50 cents.

Concerts

An American Music Concert will be presented by the Barren River Area Youth Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Capitol Arts Center. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Vsevolod Lezhnev, a professor of music, will give his last cello concert at Western at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the recital hall of the fine arts center. Gregory Davis, a professor of music at the University of Evansville, will accompany on piano. Admission is free.

Government sells surplus at low prices

The advertisement says that jeeps, cars and pickups can be bought for \$200 — but it takes a long-distance phone call and at least \$16.50 to learn about the merchandise.

By calling the listed number, a prospective buyer is told that the United States government sells its old and surplus goods at auctions and sales on military bases.

The National Information Service Co., a private organization licensed and registered with the government, assists a prospective buyer, according to an operator in Chicago.

She reads the rules of surplus buying and explains how to get involved. The major rule is that buyers must be 18 and not a member of the military.

The government offers jeeps, cars, furniture, typewriters and cameras at surplus sales, she said. Some land — as low as \$3.50 an acre — can be purchased if the buyer knows where it is located.

To find these bargains, the buyer must pay a one-time fee of \$16.50 for either the Government Surplus Directory or the Government Land Buyer's Guide. When purchased together, the two cost \$22.

Each catalog contains an identification card which is sent to the government to enable anyone to purchase government surplus.

When the card is received, the buyer may go to any government surplus office and purchase goods. The buyer also is notified of surplus sales and receives a description of the items.

To get one or both of the directories, the buyer may leave his address with the information service and be prepared to pay the fee plus C.O.D. charges.

The operator said the company advertises in areas that have government facilities which hold surplus sales.

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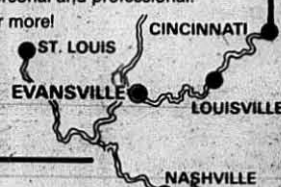
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Academic awards given at annual greek banquet

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity received an award for the highest grade-point average for actives and pledges combined in the 1981 spring and fall semesters.

Chi Omega sorority won the award for spring, while Alpha Delta Pi won for fall.

The awards were presented Tuesday at the fifth annual greek academic awards banquet in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom.

Kappa Delta had the highest

sorority pledge class average during the spring and fall semesters.

Sigma Chi pledges won the first-place award for spring; Delta Tau Delta pledges won the fall award.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega actives had the highest GPAs in the spring, and Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Delta Pi had the highest in the fall.

The banquet was to honor the approximately 800 greeks with a GPA of at least 3.0.

For the record

Gordon Wayne Blair, Horse Cave, and Richard Harold Edwards, Sulpher Well, were indicted Jan. 27 by the Warren County grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to commit armed robbery, first-degree.

Blair and Edwards were arrested Jan. 26 and charged with theft over \$100 and receiving stolen property over \$100 in connection with several thefts in Greenwood Mall and the parking structure.

Theresa Fuller, Potter Hall, reported Tuesday a necklace valued at \$50 was stolen from her room.

Dwayne Hinton, North Hall, reported Monday that \$20 damage was done to a mirror on his car in Diddle lot.

Scholarship applications available

Applications for next year's academic scholarships are available in the dorms, academic departments and other administrative offices, or in the administration building, room 209.

All full-time students may apply; those with grade-point averages of 3.7 or above are encouraged to apply, according to the admissions office.



Mr. TKO '82

Men, if you've got what it takes, we want you!! If interested, contact any member of **ZΦB** by Feb. 7th.

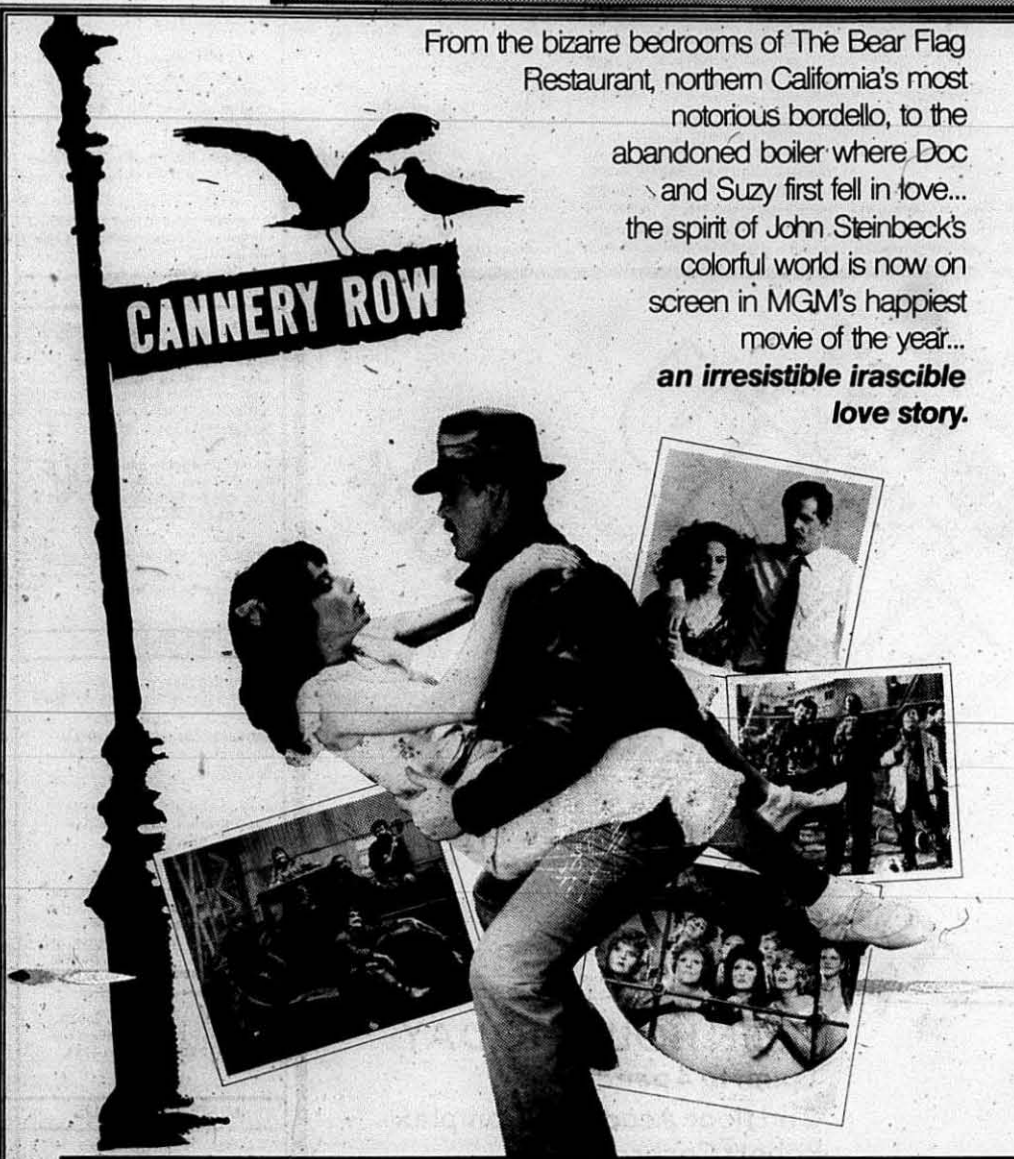
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Herald LOVE NOTES

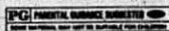
Love Notes must be placed in person in room 127 of the university center. Love Notes are limited to 10 words. The cost is \$1.

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Payne wants another adviser

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

David Payne, Associated Student Government president, said in Tuesday's meeting he believes the congress should consider appointing another adviser.

Payne said he wasn't implying that Ron Beck, the present adviser, should be replaced but that an additional adviser should be appointed to help direct student government. He said Beck has been doing a fine job but said last week that in his three years of attending ASG meetings, Payne had never seen Beck attend.

Payne said a new adviser would be welcome to attend weekly meetings and assist the congress with its projects.

Beck, also adviser to the University Center Board and the Student Development Foundation, said he had no comment on Payne's statements.

Charles Keown, student affairs dean, said the congress doesn't have the authority to appoint a new adviser if this adviser would

assume any of Beck's responsibilities. He said Beck's duties are specifically delegated to him.

But the student government could, as they have previously done, appoint a faculty member to help them with a particular committee or project, Keown said.

An election was held to fill two vacancies — junior class vice president, left open when Becky Johnson resigned earlier this semester, and an on-campus representative seat.

Jorge Garcia, a Fort Knox junior, was elected junior vice president; Jack Smith, a Prospect junior, was elected to the on-campus spot. Both ran unopposed.

Payne said two off-campus posts and a College of Education post were still vacant and would have to be filled soon.

In other business: — Doug Ball, student-faculty relations chairman, said a grace week proposal will be presented to the Faculty Senate in hopes of gathering more support. It would cancel the last two classes of each

course and would declare them days of personal conferences between students and instructors.

— Payne said 14 student government members from Western attended the organizational meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature in Frankfort on Saturday.

— The congress passed unanimously a resolution which proposes that the Board of Regents ask city council to look into the drainage problem on State Street in front of the Cravens Graduate Center.

— The congress passed a proposal to allow votes of the student regent election be counted by Faculty Senate members rather than students. Payne said this would cut down on questions that have followed previous elections.

— Congress agreed that paper ballots should be used for the regent election, but that the congress should examine the possibility of using voting machines in the April elections.

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FOR RENT: Upper level of Morgan Building for large parties and dances. Also available to smaller groups for meetings, teas and receptions. Call 842-4923 after 6:00 p.m.

Apartment for rent, 2 bedroom, utilities paid, close to campus. \$300. 781-6650.

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Sports

Batter up

Early morning practices prepare baseball team

By LEE GRACE

At 5:30 a.m., the campus was quiet. The sun wasn't even up. The parking lot was practically empty, and the only activity was a campus policeman checking out Smith Stadium.

Inside Diddle Arena, though, the quiet was broken by an occasional shout or groan. It was 5:30 a.m., and the baseball team was about to begin practice.

Since early last fall, Coach Joel Murrie has had his team up every other morning in preparation for the team's first game, March 5, against Tennessee Tech.

Murrie said the reason he has gone to early morning practices is to keep from fighting with other spring sports for space.

"During this time of the year, you have more teams practicing than any other time," Murrie said. "You really can't concentrate with a lot of people around."

"At 6 in the morning you don't have a lot of people around that could bother you," he said. "And it's kind of nice to work out by yourself without any distractions."

In addition to Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, the team practices every afternoon. Murrie said the time is used to help get the

team into condition.

"In the past, we have had to cram running, lifting and baseball into one afternoon," Murrie said. "It's unfair to try to throw or hit a ball if you have been lifting weights for an hour before."

"If we didn't have the early practices, the team would probably end up cheating on their running and lifting," he said, "and it would catch up with them because they wouldn't be physically able to play a 60-game season."

As the players came into the locker room to dress for practice many were still trying to wake up or shake off the effects of yesterday's practice.

Most players were dressed and ready by 5:45 a.m. and sat waiting for either Murrie or someone to walk in late.

"It's not much fun getting up this early," third baseman Kevin Birkofer said as he sat in front of his locker getting dressed. "But I guess we need it."

"(It's) not that bad once up," pitcher Jeff Fletcher said. "You just have to make sure you get to bed around 9 or 10 o'clock the night before so you're not so tired."

Before practice began, two players walked in late. Instead of



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Before an early morning practice, Dan Mosier, Ralph Antone and Jim Hess rest in the dressing room. Practice starts at 6 a.m.

saying anything, Murrie let the team handle it.

"You could be 15 minutes early for a change instead of 15 minutes late," three or four people yelled at about the same time. This prompted some laughter, but it quickly ended as practice started.

"Okay, infielders and outfielders, go over to the dance studio

for warmups. The rest stay here with Murrie," assistant coach Tim Wesheim said.

When practice started, the team broke into two groups — pitchers and catchers in one; infielders and outfielders in the other.

While Wesheim took the infielders and outfielders to Smith Stadium for weight lifting, Murrie

kept the others for running drills.

"This (morning practice) is 85 percent of our conditioning program," Murrie said. "This allows us to concentrate more on the skills of the game in the afternoon."

See TEAM
Page 15, Column 1

Eastern, Morehead games key OVC battles

Tops face uphill struggle

Hilltoppers hope to stay 'on a roll'

By MARK MATHIS

Western faces an uphill battle to win the Ohio Valley Conference basketball championship.

The struggle begins at 8 tonight when arch-rival Eastern comes to Diddle Arena, and it gets tougher at 7:30 p.m. Saturday when Morehead provides the opposition.

Morehead upset the Toppers 59-57 early last month at Morehead.

That loss and Western's 63-60 setback at Murray Saturday have

Men's Basketball

left the Toppers in second place in the OVC with an 8-2 record, a half-game behind Murray, which sports an 8-1 OVC mark.

The Toppers probably will have to win the rest of their games to have a chance at the regular-

See HILLTOPPERS
Page 15, Column 1

By NICK SHUTT

The Toppers are on a roll. They've won three straight games by an average margin of 20 points and improved their overall record to 8-8. Western is third in the conference with a 5-3 record.

Western coach Eileen Canty said that the "intensity level" has brought about the change in the team that had slumped to 2-5 less than a month ago.

"They believe in themselves now," Canty said. "They're

Women's Basketball

learning what it takes to be winners."

Western's new-found confidence will be thoroughly tested next two games as it plays host to arch-rival Eastern at 5:15 tonight and league-leading Morehead at 5:15 Saturday night.

Eastern, 9-8 overall, but only 2-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference, has

a balanced attack with four players averaging in double figures.

Guard Lisa Goodin leads the Colonels with 15.1 points a game. Forward Tina Wermuth, center Chancellor Dugan and forward Sandra Mukes follow with 13.6 points, 12.6 points and 11.7 points, respectively.

Dugan and Wermuth are the top rebounders, with 8.5 and 8.4

See WESTERN
Page 14, Column 1

Western runners going for wins at Mason-Dixon Games

By MARK MATHIS

Several members of the men's and women's track teams will be participating in the Portland Federal Mason-Dixon Games this weekend at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Both the men's and women's teams will be participating in the club and university competition tomorrow, and about a dozen Western athletes will compete

Track

Saturday in the invitational portion of the meet.

Steve Bridges, Simon Cahill, Lube Chamblé, Dave Mobley and Tony Smith have been invited to the men's invitational, which generally attracts some world-class athletes.

"This meet will be one of the 11

or 12 national stops on the Grand Prix circuit and there will possibly be some big names participating," Coach Curtiss Long said.

Cahill and Smith will run in the three-mile and the 60-yard high hurdles, respectively, and both stand a good chance of doing well in their events, Long said.

Cahill, a cross country All-American as a freshman, was an outstanding performer on last fall's team. An injury in the

national finals prevented him from gaining All-American status in cross country again this year.

"I don't know who is going to be in the field, but it (the 3-mile) is a prestige event for the Mason-Dixon Games," Long said. "They will get a field that will run close to 13 minutes in the 3-mile event."

Smith has lowered the school record in the 60-yard high hurdles each of the last three times he has raced. He now owns the record at

7.33 seconds, a mark he set Saturday at the University of Illinois.

"Tony (Smith) has always been talented, but he realizes that his college career is coming to a close," Long explained. "He has been working hard this year, tapping the potential that has been there all along."

See WESTERN
Page 15, Column 1

On the trail: Feix hustling to line up top football recruits

The national signing day for football recruits is less than a week away and Western football coach Jimmy Feix is trying to get his prospects lined up.

Unlike past years, Feix is not able to sign recruits to an Ohio Valley Conference letter-of-intent. That has given Feix and his staff an indication if a player would sign the national letter and it prohibited recruits from signing with other OVC schools, although they could still sign with nonconference schools.

"We've talked about the possibility of having nobody," Feix said. "You could end up on Feb. 10 with nobody. It's a little scary."

"In the past when you convinced the boy and the parents that this (Western) was where they should go, then you stuck the pen in his hand. . . Of course, he could only sign the conference letter-of-intent and the scholarship, but that tied him pretty well."

"This time you get one all ready to sign and you can't sign him."

Despite problems with the new rule, Feix said it has given coaches more time to recruit.

"I like it a lot better. You really have two seasons — you have your

Mark Heath

playing season and you have your recruiting season. It has eliminated the necessity to do really intense selling during the playing season.

"We do some evaluating . . . but on the road the selling business can't start until Dec. 1."

Western has 12 scholarships for next season, Feix said. The Hilltoppers are concentrating on linebackers and backs.

"We got about 25 kids we have contacted and are recruiting," Feix said. "We hope to sign about 12, so a 50 percent luck out deal would be great."

Feix said because of the few scholarships Western has, he has had to concentrate on recruiting by position.

Western will lose defensive players Tim Ford, Donnie Evans, Tony Wells, Barry Bumm, Lamont Meacham and Tom Tussey.

Offensively, the Hilltoppers lose Marty Jagers, Elmer Caldwell, Troy Snardon, Greg Gallus and Jerry Flippin.

Feix said Western has a good chance of signing about 15 players.

Heading that list are Bowling Green High School standout Cisco Bryant and Russellville's Tommy Wilkins.

Bryant is a 6-foot 2-inch, 175-pound linebacker, whom Feix says "we really think he is vital to our program." Bryant could replace Bumm at free safety.

Wilkins, a 6-3, 230-pound linebacker, would be "a great catch for us," Feix said. "Tommy is highly recruited. The prospects of him coming to Western are 50-50 now, so it's going to be tough."

Western is also recruiting Barry Anderson and Kenny McDaniel of McGavock High School in Nashville, Tenn. Anderson is 6-3, 220 and McDaniel is 6-2, 220.

Other linebackers include Mark Fatkin, 6-3, 220, from North Hardin High School; Steve Biggs, 6-3, 225, from Castle High School in Newberg, Ind.; Taylor Carlise, 6-4, 210, Mayfield; Tommy Pace, 5-10, 230, Paducah Tilghman; and Stacy Johnson of Henderson County High School.

Feix said there are five backs he considers top prospects. They are Darrell Saddler, a 5-11, 190-pound

tailback from Madison (Tenn.) High School; Terry Mimms, 5-10, 175, Madisonville; Glendell Miller, 5-7, 170, Owensboro Senior High School; Greg Taylor, 5-10, 180, Corbin; and Alan Mullins, 6-0, 165, Simon Kenton High School.

Feix said Western is getting some stiff recruiting competition from the University of Kentucky's new coach Jerry Claiborne.

Western apparently lost the state's top quarterback prospect, Bill Ransdell of Elizabethtown; to Kentucky earlier this month.

Feix said if had not been for the coaching change, he believes Ransdell would have come to Western.

"Coach Claiborne's appearance on the scene has given Kentucky a little more of an impact," Feix said, "mainly because he is new and there is an anticipation of a revival of the program."

Despite the recruiting rivalry, Feix said if a player does not choose Western, he would rather

see him go to Kentucky.

"I really believe if a kid is not going to come here, he ought to go to the University of Kentucky. We need the Southeastern Conference players. Coaches will say you are too good to play in the OVC; you need to play in the SEC."

"That is salesman talk. It takes an SEC player for us to win the OVC. We need the same quality of player Kentucky needs."

Because of budget cuts, Feix said Western only recruits within 150 to 200 miles of Bowling Green, unless there is an alumnus in an area to help.

"When that (budget cuts) happened, it caused me to have to pull in . . . (my) recruiting area. We were very active in the Chicago suburbs; the Cleveland area, Virginia Beach, Tampa and Atlanta. Those were five talent-rich areas we were really working in."

"We just can't afford it, unless there are alumni who will help."

Western hopes to continue 'roll'

— Continued from Page 13. —

averages, respectively.

Canty said she believes the Toppers can control Eastern's balanced attack with good defense.

"They're going through a slump at this point in the season, but I would expect we're going to have to play excellent defense on them," Canty said.

"We'll probably start in a man-to-man defense. We feel we move better on offense if we play the man-to-man."

Although Western plays the conference leader on Saturday, Canty doesn't think the team will overlook Eastern.

In the teams' first meeting this season at Richmond, Western edged Eastern 89-87 in double overtime on a last-second shot.

Morehead was 12-4 overall and 5-1 in the OVC going into last night's

game at Ohio University.

The Eagles easily beat Western at Morehead earlier in the season. Canty said that Western simply didn't "play" in the 73-57 loss.

"We didn't play like the team we are now," Canty said. "Our confidence was down at that time, and we played very haphazardly. We have to establish our own pace and be ready to play."

Canty said Western has clinched

a spot in the OVC tournament, but will have to win the rest of its conference games to have any hopes of winning the OVC title.

The Toppers will travel to Nashville, Tenn., Monday to play Tennessee State in a non-conference game at 7 p.m.

In its first game of the season, Western soundly defeated Tennessee State (11-6) in Diddle Arena 83-61.

Tops expect stiff challenge

Western swimmers will face a stiff challenge at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow when Vanderbilt comes to the Diddle Arena pool.

The Commodores were undefeated until last weekend when they lost to Eastern and the University of Kentucky.

Western is still undefeated, and

"if we swim well we'll win. We're going with the power line-up," Coach Bill Powell said.

The meet will be the last home contest for the Toppers. "They (Vanderbilt) have a good team, but they have a couple of weak spots in diving and breaststroke that we'll try to exploit," Powell said.

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Team using 5:30 a.m. practices

—Continued from Page 13—

"Condition-wise, we are way ahead of last year," he said. "When you come back from Christmas break, some of the players are a little overweight. But we haven't had to put someone on a crash diet to get them ready for the season since this practice gets rid of the weight very quickly."

The group ran through four or five drills to improve quickness and speed. While running through one drill, one player told Murrie about a dream the night before.

"I swore to God that you called me last night and told me that I didn't have to come," pitcher Jim Hess said.

Murrie just laughed and said, "Well, I didn't. But I'm glad you decided to show up any way."

Murrie said he expected some complaining about the early practices. But, he said, that's "just part of the game."

"I doubt if they like getting up," he said. "But then again, I don't particularly enjoy it either. It's just a responsibility that they are just going to have to accept."

"Obviously there are going to be some who have different opinions on the matter, but as long as I don't hear them, everything will be okay."

After 45 minutes, the pitchers and catchers went to the stadium for weight lifting and the other group returned to Diddle.

As the players trudged toward the weight room, activity on campus stirred.



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Kevin Benzing, a senior from Gays Mills, Wis., works out using wrist rolls in the Smith stadium weight room.

The sun was coming up, the parking lot was filling and some people were walking toward the university center to eat breakfast.

As the weight training started, Weisheim yelled encouragement. "You all love it don't you? Anyone want to quit?"

Most of the players yelled no, but

one said yes. Wesheim quickly responded, "Go home."

With the weight lifting session in its final phase, one of the players started into a Rocky imitation. Wesheim just shook his head and smiled.

"All right, just one more lift and then maybe we'll be through."

Hilltoppers facing uphill battle

—Continued from Page 12—

season title. With that, comes the right to play host to the four-team post-season tournament that decides the league's representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Despite Western's loss at Murray, Coach Clem Haskins said his team has not had a letdown.

"We've had two of the finest practices of the year and that's because we've got a good group of players. We were upset about it

Sunday, but we got over it and went back to work on Monday," Haskins said.

Though Eastern is in the conference cellar, Haskins said he isn't taking the Colonels lightly. "They'll come in and play our socks off," he said. "They're always fired up for Western."

"I'm concerned because Eastern has nothing to lose."

A win over Morehead Saturday night is critical. Murray owns a win over the Eagles while Western

In case of a tie for the league title, the record against Morehead could decide the tourney host.

"Morehead is a perimeter shooting team and Norris Beckley always has big nights against us," Haskins said. "We're going to have to contain their guards and be able to go inside on them early."

One thing that concerns Haskins is fan support. "We really need our students to come out and give us some good support for both

Western runners looking for wins

—Continued from Page 13—

Smith will be in one of the toughest events, but he may be the top finisher for Western.

"They have a strong hurdles field," Long said. "There could be one of the top two hurdlers in the world at the meet, but Tony's been working hard so he could make the finals or better."

Although it may appear that Chambul has had a slow start, Long said he really may be ahead of where he was last year in training.

"Lube has trained very hard and we're looking for a big payoff late in the season when the Ohio Valley

Conference championships come around. He didn't qualify for the NCAA championships until that point last season, so if he qualified

at the Mason-Dixon Games this year then he would be way ahead of where he was last season," Long said.

Chambul finished fifth last year. "He could do equal or better than last year," Long said.

Bridges has already qualified for the NCAA in the long jump. His best effort is 25 feet 1 inch, but he might miss Saturday's meet because of a hamstring injury.

Mobley has jumped 53-8 in the triple jump this year. He was in-

jured in an earlier meet, but Long said he is feeling good now and could compete Saturday.

Yolonda Hughes will compete in the long jump on Saturday. "She is young and hasn't jumped enough yet, but she will do her best," Coach Cecil Ward said.

Hughes may run in the 4 by 220, but Ward said the only sure starters for the Toppers are Angela Cay and Shelia Clay.

Vying for the other two spots are Vata Allen, Charlene Hill, Hughes and Tina Jordan. "Whoever does the best in practice this week will get the starting nod," Ward said.

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Topper Notes

Wallyball tournament

Competition in wallyball will begin 1 p.m. today against Eastern.

The matches will be played at Lover's Lane Racquetball Club. The winning team will receive a trophy.

Organizer Debby Cherwak said a women's game, a men's game and a coed game will be played.

OVC

Western's Lillie Mason has been named the Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Week in women's basketball.

Sports Scene

Today

Women's basketball vs. Eastern, here 5:15 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Eastern, here 8 p.m.

On TV

Basketball, Eastern vs. Western, WBKO-TV, Channel 13, 8 p.m.

Friday

Swimming vs. Vanderbilt, here 7 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

Men's and Women's track at Portland Federal Mason-Dixon Games

Saturday

Women's basketball vs. Morehead, here 5:15 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Morehead, here 7:30 p.m.

On TV

Basketball, Georgia vs. Vanderbilt, WSMV-TV, Channel 4, noon.

Basketball, DePaul vs. Marquette, WSMV-TV, Channel 4, 2 p.m.

Sunday

On TV

Basketball, Murray vs. Austin Peay, WBKO-TV, Channel 13, noon.

Basketball, Notre Dame vs. UCLA, WSMV-TV, Channel 4, 1:30 p.m.

Monday

Women's basketball at Tennessee State, 7 p.m.

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