


4-13-1982

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 54

WKU Student Affairs

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# Judgment day: Pass-fail puts English grades on the line

By STEVE HAFFNER

The English department is handing students in Freshman English 102 an ultimatum: Write a satisfactory 2½-page theme paper in an hour, or fail the course.

Because the course is required by the university, those who fail must take the course over and face the same trial that put them there.

But if the student passes the

exam, it doesn't necessarily mean he passes the course.

The same pass-fail system is used for students taking English 101, but an objective test is used.

Dr. Frank Steele, director of freshman English, believes that for most students the 102 essay is "merely a formality which the English department attaches to the completion of English 102."

Steele said both the 101 and 102

exams are minimal skill exams.

"They require the lowest level of passing ability," he said — the tests are on the eighth-grade level.

About one out of every 10 students fail the 102 essay test each semester.

The tests are designed to create uniform standards throughout the freshman English program, and to ensure that students at least have a basic understanding of the fundamentals of English before

graduating.

"Students come here from a variety of different backgrounds," Steele said. "We have people who have never read a book and they're admitted to Western just like anybody else."

Many students feel that failing a student strictly on the basis of one short paper or test is unfair.

"You write one bad paper and that's it," said Martha Vaughn, an Ohio county freshman. "If you

can't form ideas in your head and put them on paper, you might as well forget it."

Kevin Renshaw, an Owensboro freshman, thinks that the pass-fail system is a bad idea. "We've written enough papers that they should go by what we've done in class, rather than a pass-fail," he said. "When they give you tests in other classes, you aren't just

See PASS-FAIL  
Page 5, Column 1

## College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 54

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, April 13, 1982

### Islands crisis halts tour by pianist

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Concert pianist Sylvia Kersenbaum won't perform in Great Britain next month as she has for the past six years.

Ms. Kersenbaum, an Argentine native, said her agent told her last week she probably would be denied a work visa from Britain because Argentina invaded the British-controlled Falkland Islands.

The Western music professor said she was "not really surprised" that the month-long tour was canceled.

But she called the reasoning behind it illogical. "It's (the Falkland Islands crisis) a political thing and shouldn't have anything to do with art," she said.

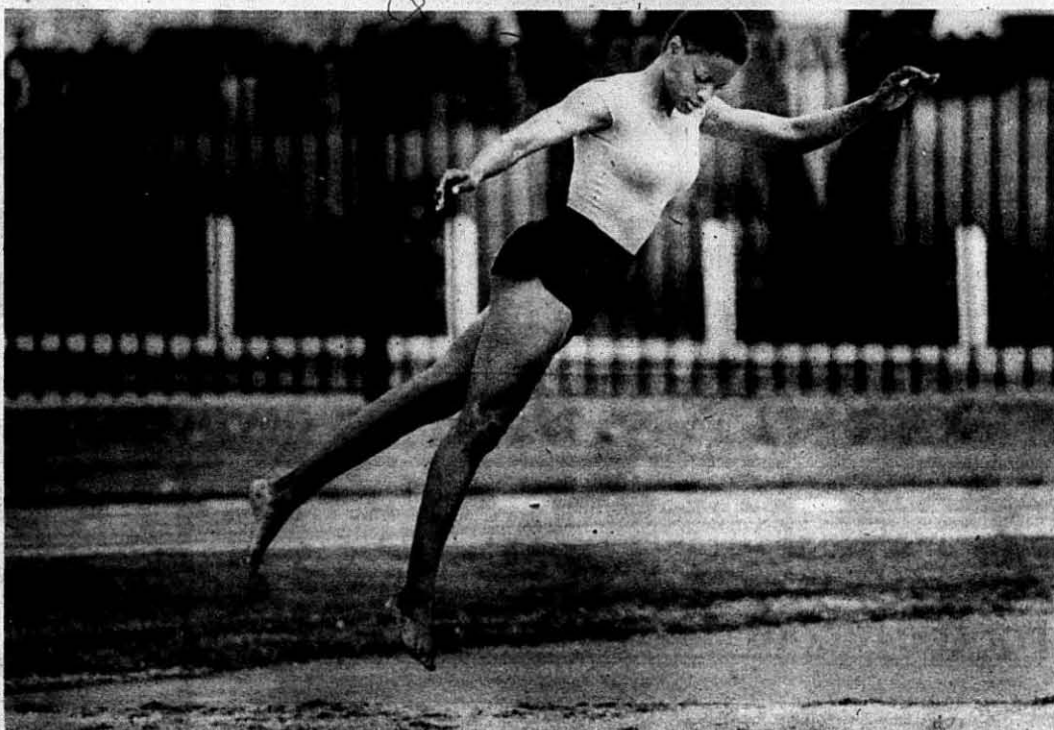
Ms. Kersenbaum, who lived in Britain five years before coming to Western in the fall of 1976, said she first planned to go ahead with the tour — despite the threat of war between Britain and Argentina.

But she said she decided cancelling the tour was best for everyone involved.

"It is turning into a hateful situation. . . . When I see the outburst of hate that is happening, I really wouldn't want to be there."

The tour might be rescheduled for the fall, but her main concern now is that Britain and Argentina could go to war.

See FALKLANDS  
Page 3, Column 1



### Outdoor performance

Photo by Bobby Roe

Yolanda Hughes, a Murfreesboro, Tenn. freshman, practices her gymnastics routine at Smith Stadium. She was

preparing yesterday for the Miss Black Western pageant Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center.

### Inside

**7** Cooking in the dorm doesn't have to be dull. Here's a guide to some easy recipes.

**11** The Academic Regulations and Requirements Committee kills the proposal that would have prohibited D's from being counted in required courses.

**13** The first of a series on Western's move to the Sun Belt Conference discusses the schools in the conference.

### Weather

Today

The National Weather Service calls for increasing cloudiness with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s.

Tomorrow

Dry and mild with lows in the 40s to low 50s and highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

### Magician's diet scares crowd

By LINDA LYL

The Amazing Johnathon swallowed four razor blades last night.

"Do you have a hairy throat?" a man in the terrified audience shouted to the comic magician in Garrett Conference Center Hallroom.

Johnathon placed the four sharp blades on his tongue one by one, tilted his head back and chewed.

"This looks very dangerous," he said. "Fact is, I've never cut myself with the razor blade trick."

But when the magician swallowed the third blade, a bright red liquid oozed from his mouth.

After swallowing the fourth blade, Johnathon "ate" three feet of string, and seconds later he pulled it out — with the four razor blades attached.

The Amazing Johnathon also told off-color jokes and juggled lemons for 300 people watching the show sponsored by the University Center Board.

The magician, wearing punk glasses, a black tail coat, black pants and a black-and-red-spotted

T-shirt, asked for a volunteer from the audience. James Wright, a Shelbyville senior, joined him onstage.

Johnathon asked him for a dollar so he could perform a trick, but Wright said he was broke. So a friend in the front row loaned Wright the dollar.

The magician carefully folded the bill and stuck it into his breast pocket.

Later Johnathon took two rings

See JOHNATHAN  
Page 2, Column 1

# Johnathon scares crowd

— Continued from Front Page —

from a table onstage, and told the volunteer to keep his eyes on the rings."

Wright watched the magician twirl one of the oversized rings on his finger. Johnathon threw one of the rings into the air. On the third try, the rings linked.

Again Johnathon asked for a dollar bill, and someone in the audience obliged. The magician waved the bill at a man in the front row who tried to grab it, but couldn't.

"Gotcha!" he laughed.

Back onstage, Johnathon placed the folded bill on Wright's fist and asked, "How many wings are on a dollar bill?"

Wright looked puzzled.

Johnathon laughed and said, "Wing, wing, wing . . . hello" as he held the crumpled bill to his ear like a telephone.

Then he put the bill in an envelope and Wright sealed it.

Johnathon put the envelope aside and said he was going to hypnotize Wright.

"Watch my eyes; James . . . watch my eyes," he said.

Johnathon positioned Wright facing the audience.

"Face the audience for as long as they can take it," the comic said.

Johnathon told him to keep his eyes closed, but Wright kept opening them a little bit.

When Johnathon thought the student was in a trance, he snapped his fingers and Wright slowly opened his eyes.

"That looked good," the magician laughed.

Johnathon produced the envelope containing the dollar bill and three other envelopes. He pretended to shuffle them and told Wright to choose the one with the dollar.

Johnathon made sure Wright



Photo by Ron Bell

The Amazing Johnathon tricks James Wright, a Shelbyville senior, into looking up while performing the solid ring trick.

picked the right envelope.

"Someone toss me a Bic," Johnathon commanded and seconds later, a lighter landed on the stage.

Johnathon then showed the audience a pan full of lighters he had gotten from previous shows.

The magician put the other three envelopes in the pan, squirted a flammable liquid on it, and lit it with the lighter. Flames burst from the pan and he dropped it to the stage.

"Boy, that hurt," Johnathon said

as he held his thumb for a few seconds, and then he showed the audience an ugly, oversized plastic thumb.

The audience roared, but Wright wasn't laughing. The envelope he held in his hand contained a blank sheet of paper, not a dollar bill.

Later in the show Wright held a lemon as Johnathon planned to throw a knife at it. But Wright was getting nervous, so the magician took the fruit from his volunteer, cut it in half and produced the missing dollar bill.

## For the record

Vickie Lea Gregory, Franklin, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. She was held in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 4. A passenger, Robert Edwards of 127 Northbrook Trailer Park, was arrested on a public intoxication charge and held in the county jail.

Harry Glen Smith, Denver, Colo., was arrested Friday and charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in the county jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 4.

Michael Jerome Hampton, 301 Keen Hall, was arrested Thursday on charges of second degree forgery, possession of marijuana and receiving stolen property.

Anthony Lanier, 1610 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant from Jefferson District Court charging him with second degree bail jump. Lanier was held in Warren County Jail.

Gary Alvin Bunch, Route 7, was acquitted in Warren District Court April 6 on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested Nov. 11.

Blindsey McLeane, Keen Hall, reported Wednesday items valued at about \$60 was stolen from a Smith Stadium racquetball court.

Fred Spires, North Hall, reported Wednesday his bicycle valued at \$175 was stolen from a North Hall bicycle rack.

Jeffrey Monroe, Keen Hall assistant dorm director, reported about \$150 damage was done to his car near Keen Hall.

William Goble, East Hall, reported April 5 his watch valued at \$200 was stolen from his room.

## Hurry, time is almost gone!

The College Heights Herald is now accepting applications for Fall 1982 staff.



This is your opportunity to work on one of the best college newspapers in the country. Applications are available in DUC Room 127 from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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# Falklands crisis will stop pianist's tour

— Continued from Front Page —

"Four to 10 concerts don't mean a thing — what bothers me is all the people who could die as a result of the aggression between the two countries."

According to Associated Press reports, 2,500 Argentine troops seized the British colony April 2 after 17 years of negotiations to bring the islands under Argentine rule failed.

The islands lie 250 miles off Argentina's southern coast.

Although neither country has officially declared war, both are preparing for combat. Britain began a naval blockade of the islands Sunday night; the naval task force that includes at least 27 ships could be positioned in the "potential combat zone" about April 20.

As many as four British nuclear submarines may already be in the area, according to reports.

Though Ms. Kersenbaum knew about the difficulties in negotiations, the crisis caught her by surprise.

When she first heard reports about the invasion, Ms. Kersenbaum said she didn't realize the Falkland Islands were the Malvinas Islands she had known

about as a child.

Her sister, a piano instructor at the University of Massachusetts, was equally confused.

Their mother in Buenos Aires explained that the Falklands is the British name for the islands populated mostly by shepherds of English and Scottish ancestry.

Ms. Kersenbaum said she couldn't believe the British would want to fight the Argentines for the islands — she grew up believing the islands were her country's.

"Historically, they belong to Argentina," Ms. Kersenbaum said. "They were given to us by the Spanish in 1816, and then the British invaded Argentina and the islands 150 years ago in a very primitive war and took them away."

Ms. Kersenbaum said Britain has never cooperated during the years of negotiations.

"Twenty years is a long time for talks. It's (the invasion) nothing that just happened out of the blue," she said.

She thinks the media haven't told both sides and "the historic side of why the Argentines invaded has never been mentioned."

"Argentina is in the role of the aggressor, and that is always looked upon as being unfavorable. I think after the situation clears up some, people will see who was

right and who was wrong."

She hopes war will be averted but doesn't have much faith.

"They (Argentines) will go on and fight," she said. "They will fight, and what is sad is all these people don't have any experience with guns and other weapons."

"Argentine people are not fighters or conquerors — they just want what belongs to them," Ms. Kersenbaum said. "They found out there was no way of getting the islands peacefully, so they chose the alternative."

With her tour canceled, Ms. Kersenbaum said she will use the extra time to prepare the music department's summer camp and to prepare for her Argentine concert tour in July.

Still, she said, the possible — and what she is beginning to consider as probable — war between Britain and Argentina is something she thinks about often.

"It seems like a nightmare, and the more I think about it, the sadder I feel," she said. "I really feel for the boys who will have to fight against the British and their nuclear submarines and other advanced weapons."

"I just hope it doesn't come down to 'I'm stronger, I will win,' because Argentina is weaker, but Argentina is right."

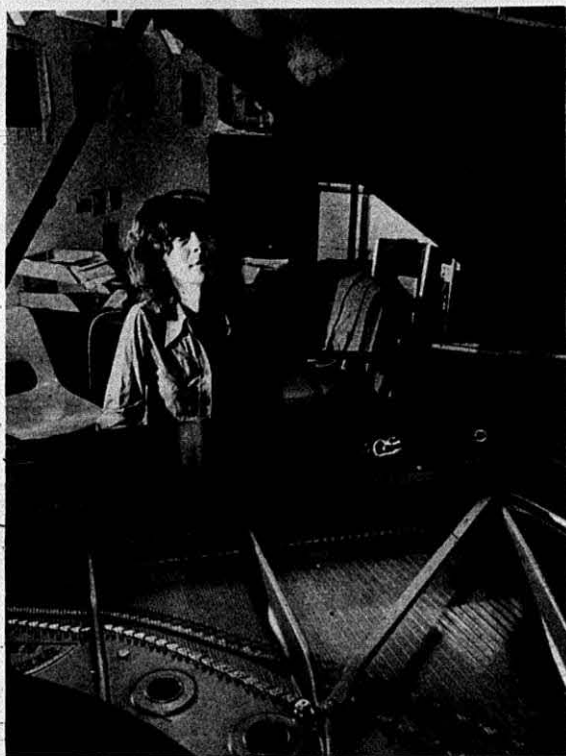


Photo by Jim Mitchell

\* Sylvia Kersenbaum



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# Opinion

## Job interview is no picnic for Zacharias

"Yes, Dr. Kirby?"  
 "Miss Quentin, would you send the next applicant in, please?"  
 "Right away, sir." (Switches off intercom.) "You may go in now, Dr. Zacharias."

### Robert Carter

The office is somewhere in downtown Laramie, Wyoming. A large, balding and slightly overweight man sits behind a desk strewn with paper. He looks up as a tall, slim and rather imposing man enters.

"Ah, yes, you're Dr. — (shuffles through papers) — uh-hh, Dr. Zachary, right?"

"No, sir. That's Zacharias — Donald Zacharias."

"Oh yeah. Zacharias. The guy from Southern Kentucky."

"WESTERN Kentucky, sir. Western." (Sits down.)

"Oh. Sorry about that." (Shuffles through papers again.) "You applying for the position of soccer coach, is that correct?"

"No, sir. You advertised for a position as university president."

"President?" (Puts on glasses, looks at paper on top of desk.) "By golly, you're right — you are applying for president. Well, sir, have a seat!"

"I already have, sir."

"Ah, yes (ahem!). So I see. . . Well, you want to be president of the University of Wyoming. What sort of experience have you had in this sort of field?"

"Well, sir, I've been president of Western Kentucky University for three years, and I've had extensive experience in budgeting. I've done six budgets at Western so far."

"Six? I thought you'd only been there three years! Did you botch them up or something?"

"No, sir. CHE did."

"Who did?"

"CHE. The Council on Higher Education. They run all the state universities, and they kept changing the budgeting rules on us. They gave most of the money to the 'flagship university,' the University of Kentucky."

"Gee. . ."

"No, CHE."

"Oh (ahem!). I see. Well, why do you want to leave Southern Kentucky?"

(With exasperation) "WESTERN Kentucky, sir!"



"I knew that. Just checking. Anyway, why do you want to leave?"

"Ever heard of John Y. Brown Jr., sir?"

"Hmmm. . . John Y. Brown. Isn't he related to Col. Sanders somehow?"

"In a way. He's our governor, and he wants to give all the higher education money to UK. He's really a horse's hiney, if I may say so."

"You may."

"Thank you, sir. And another thing — have you ever seen Bowling Green, Kentucky?"

"Where?"

"That's my point, sir."

"I see. What makes you think Laramie is any better?"

"Faith and prayer, sir."

"If you come here, Dr. Zwakenburg —" (With more exasperation) "ZACHARIAS, sir."

"Yes. I knew that. If you come here, sir, are you willing to settle down for a while, and stick around?"

"Of course, sir."

"I bet that's what you told the folks back in Bowling Green as well, right?"

"Well, uh. . ."

"I figured. Well, Dr. Zakalak —" (Deep sigh.) "ZACHARIAS, sir. Donald

Zacharias."

"Yes. Of course. Well, sir, we've got some other people to talk to about this opening. We have your phone number, I assume?"

"It's there on the resume, sir."

"Hmmm. I see. Well, we'll be in touch. Thanks for coming."

"Thank you, Dr. Kirby."

(Zacharias leaves, and Kirby buzzes the intercom again.)

"Miss Quentin, is there anyone else to interview this morning?"

"Yes, sir — a Mr. Fran Curci."

"Oh yeah — for that warden's job at the state prison. Send him in."

## Letters to the editor

### Murphree supported

Associated Student Government elections are here.

It is time to choose the most qualified person for public affairs vice president. Jack Murphree is, without a doubt, the best choice for this office.

As active participants in Greek campus organizations and activities, we feel that student government is important for the welfare of the entire student body. This office is the mode of communication between the student government and the student body.

Murphree's enthusiasm and his interest in promoting student government mark him as a person who will work hard in this capacity.

His experience in advertising and speech communications in addition to having worked on the Herald qualify him to be public affairs vice president.

Murphree is aware of what is required of the public affairs vice president and is ready

to work as an active voice for each and every student on campus.

Greg Fields

Wendy Knowles

ASG off-campus representatives

### Stewart supported

April 13 — the election date for Associated Student Government — is here.

Candidates are once again attempting to pick up some last-minute votes.

I would like to take this time to express my support of Kerrie Stewart for public affairs vice president. I grew up with Stewart and know that she has experience in conducting a successful campaign.

She can and will fulfill the position.

Stewart is a leader in every sense of the word. She is dependable and easy to get along with. She fully understands and fulfills all her obligations.

Stewart — being involved with the Herald

staff, Student Development Foundation and Western's drill team — has learned how organizations operate here. More importantly, she has learned what is expected of group leaders.

If Stewart is elected public affairs vice president, she will give ASG the new direction it needs.

Stewart has the potential — let's let her show it.

Sammy Abell

Spirit Master chairman

### Smith supported

I am thoroughly convinced that there is a candidate for Associated Student Government administrative vice president who is right for the job.

In my opinion, he exhibits all the qualities necessary to effectively fulfill the position of ASG administrative vice president.

The candidate I speak of is Jack D. Smith. Smith has been involved in student

government since his first week here. He has been active with ASG for two years.

While still a freshman, he was ASG on-campus housing committee chairman, but he has concentrated most of his efforts on Interhall Council. He was president of Pearce-Ford Tower's Derby Community for two terms and is now completing a term as Interhall Council president.

Smith was instrumental in taking IHC from a small, lackluster group to a powerful, working organization.

He was involved in the formation of the Student Escort Service and open-house legislation, and he is now drafting a co-ed housing bill.

I urge you to vote for Smith because I think he is best for the position.

I know he can do the job. But don't vote for him because he can to the job — vote for him because he will.

W. Rex Hurt

Interhall Council vice president



## More letters to the editor

### Ragan supported

Western students, today we will choose a new Associated Student Government president.

Today is one of the few days our votes will ever count.

Today, we know the feeling of electing a leader who will have some significance in our lives.

Now, a question is raised, Who should we vote for today that will lead us to a better tomorrow? Should the next president be a friend, or should the next president be one who can fulfill the responsibilities that lie ahead?

Should the next president be one who does not know the system, or should the next president be one who knows how to improve the system?

Should we vote Glenn Sargent, a friend who does not know the system, or should we vote for Margaret Ragan, a leader who can turn the system into a productive force that can meet the needs of the 1982-83 school year?

Finally, we can continue to let the student government travel downhill, or we can put a stop to electing our friends and start choosing leaders.

James Logan

Kappa Alpha Psi president

### Sargent supported

This past school year the Associated Student Government has been criticized for irresponsibility and other blunders too numerous to mention.

Tomorrow, the students will have a chance to elect new student leaders. One can only hope the best leaders will get elected, and one must hope that these leaders will

be both accountable and responsible for their actions.

We need such a leader to represent us on the Board of Regents.

And one leader comes to mind and that is Glenn Sargent.

Sargent has experience in leadership and administration although he has never served on student government.

However, this may be an advantage to him because he owes no one any favors; furthermore, he can lead the student government with an objective mind. After talking to students who have had classes with Sargent, many were highly confident of his abilities to lead.

We need a leader with turnkey ability and one that does not have false promises.

Vote for Sargent.

I know I will.

Paul J. Deom  
senior

### Committee thanked

My goal in writing to you all today is three-fold.

I want to thank everyone for the incredible support and encouragement that I have received through the past few weeks.

From my campaign committee to the friendly smiles walking from class to class have really made my campaign trail exciting and worthwhile. I have learned so much in my quest for this Associated Student Government office.

I have met some fantastic people and developed a real excitement for the many responsibilities I feel I can bring to the public affairs vice president office here.

### Pass/fail puts English grades on the line

chances are pretty good to pass."

The 102 tests are graded by three teachers, and if there is not total agreement on whether the paper should pass or fail, it is sent to a review team which makes the final decision.

Steele said the freshman English committee believes the department should not tell the instructor how to use the exam.

The teacher can also ask that a student who failed the test be given

Student government needs a new way of getting the student involved in its government. I feel that I am the most qualified man to bring ASG back to you. It belongs to you and your two cents is just as important as the next person's.

Finally, I encourage everyone to vote today. Whether or not I am the candidate you choose, I urge you to exercise your right as a free-speaking and thinking student.

Again, thanks to everyone. Remember, if it's important to you, it's important to me.

Jack Murphree  
junior

### Smith supported

I am writing this letter in support of Jack Smith, candidate for Associated Student Government administrative vice president.

In the last several issues of the Herald, I have seen letter after letter praising Smith for his work as Interhall Council president, including such milestones as the Student Escort Service, Vegas Nights I and II and extended open house hours — just to name a few.

But Smith's greatest asset has been hardly mentioned. He has an unusual ability to get people excited and involved.

Under his leadership, IHC has been infused with a vitality that I have seldom seen in campus organizations.

It's this ability, along with his experience and leadership that, I believe, make Smith uniquely qualified for the position of administrative vice president.

Art Bryson  
Pearce-Ford Tower  
community adviser

## I. R. S.

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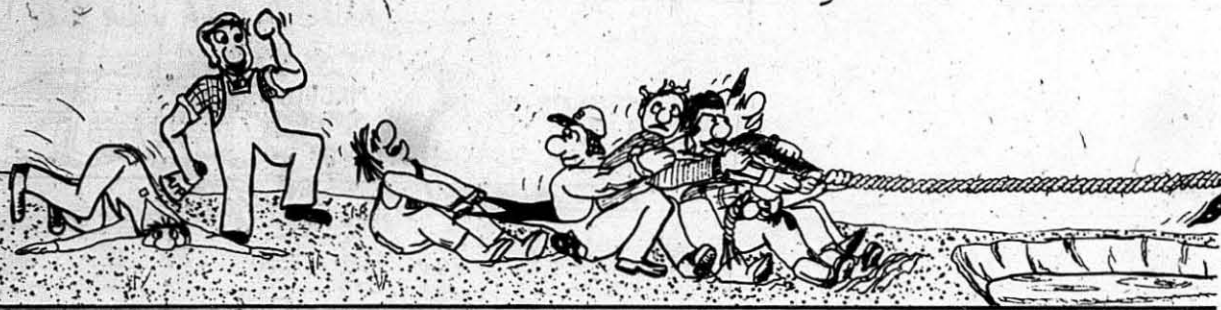
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# Callboard

## Movies

AMC I: Silent Rage, R. 5:45, 8:30.

AMC II: Some Kind of Hero, R. 5:45, 8:15.

AMC III: Porky's, R. 5:30, 8:15.

AMC IV: Clash of the Titans, PG. 5:15, 8.

AMC V: Victor-Victoria, PG. 5:15, 8.

AMC VI: Cat People, R. 5:30, 8.

MARTIN I: Chariots of Fire, PG. 7, 9:10.

MARTIN II: On Golden Pond, PG. 7, 9.

PLAZA I: Robin Hood, G. 7, 9.

PLAZA II: I Ought to Be in Pictures, PG. 7, 9.

CENTER: It's My Turn, PG. 7:30.

RIVERSIDE: Firebird 2015, R. and Mag Wheels, R. Opens at 6:30.

STATE: Ghost Story, R. 7, 9.

## Nightlife

The band Slick Rock will perform tonight and tomorrow at Arthur's.

Tonight The Prisoners will perform at Fontana's, and Winden Silver and Zephyr will be featured tomorrow.

Mitchell Liggins will be at the Brass A this Weekend, and the Mr. Brass A Contest will be held tonight.

Butch Baker will continue

playing at the Kona Kai Lounge this week.

Beau and Ed will be featured tonight at Michael's Pub and Lloyd and Dillard will play tomorrow.

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

## Recital

Steve Hollis will give his senior piano recital tonight at 8 in the recital hall of the fine arts center. Admission is free.

## Play

The one-act play Home Free will be performed in Theater 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall at 8 tonight as a part of the theater department's studio productions series. Admission is free.

## First Western Luau called 'success'

An audience gathered before the university center grill as three men in yellow suits began dancing and spinning onstage.

The crowd at Thursday's Western Luau — many wearing Hawaiian leis — accumulated on the spiral stairs or near the low wall around the stairs.

The men — known in the 1950s as the Drifters, now the Originals — began dancing to and singing "This Magic Moment."

The second floor was decorated with multi-colored crepe paper, and miniature palm trees sat around the cafeteria, which served Hawaiian food.

A booth outside the cafeteria sold tropical punch, chocolate-covered bananas and pineapple sticks.

Games were set up around the third floor with people gambling play money at the Mai Tai Casino. Posters and beer signs were later auctioned off for the money.

Because the forecast called for 60-degree weather and a chance of rain, the Luau — sponsored by Interhall Council, University Center Board and Inter-Fraternity Council — was moved from the basketball court between Pearce-Ford Tower and Keen Hall to the university center, IHC President Jack Smith said.

Still, Smith said he was "really pleased" with the luau, which made about \$45 for the University Center Board.

## On the Western front

### Today

The Recreation Majors Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Middle Arena, room 220. Nominees for officers will be decided.

### Tomorrow

The Bowling Green chapter of Professional Secretaries International will have a "Focus on You" seminar at 1 p.m. at the Capitol Arts Center. Cost is \$12.50 a person.

The Eta Pi chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta history honor society will meet at 3:10 p.m. in Cherry Hall, room 210, to elect officers.

Pearce-Ford Tower's Decade of Excellence Celebration will begin at 1 p.m. From 4 to 6 p.m. will be a cookout outside of town, and 8 p.m. to midnight will be a dance at the tower's basketball court.

### APRIL

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11. Butter Pecan  
12. Chocolate Fudge  
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14. Palmers in Cream  
15. Peanut Butter in Chocolate  
16. German Chocolate Cake

17. God Made Ribbon  
18. Strawberry Cheesecake  
19. Banana  
20. Chocolate Mousse Royale  
21. Peach Melba  
22. Walnut Chocolate Torte  
23. Pistachio Almond Fudge  
24. Caramel Chocolate Chunk  
25. Nutty Coconut  
26. Raisin Nut  
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29. Rainbow Sherbet  
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## What's cookin'?

By WILMA NORTON

It's that time again.

Your stomach growls as you sit staring at the shelf in your dorm room.

And somehow, nothing sounds good.

You've eaten, peanut-butter sandwiches, tuna salad and Campbell's soup all semester — and the thought of another hum-drum meal isn't very appetizing.

But it doesn't have to be so dull. With a few basic foods, a little imagination and some common utensils, anyone can whip out creative, economical meals in a dorm.

If you don't have any pots and pans, or if you haven't washed dishes in a month, you can make a quick grilled-cheese sandwich with some aluminum foil and your iron. Butter the bread, add your filling and wrap the sandwich in Reynolds Wrap.

Then grill the sandwich through the foil with a hot iron. It's quick, and it tastes just like it's straight off the griddle.

Since your cooking method is unusual, try some different fillings, too. Cheddar, Swiss or mozzarella cheese are good substitutes for plain American slices. And put diced ham, bacon (or bacon bits), mayonnaise, fried bologna or other lunch meats between the slices for a little extra pep.

Hamburger is always a nice stand-by. It's fairly cheap, filling and nutritious. And a little ground beef can be dressed up in lots of ways.

For a full meal with minimum effort, grab your aluminum foil again and throw in a hamburger patty, some potato chunks, onions, carrot slices, peas, or any other vegetables that sound appetizing. Dash the mixture with salt and pepper, wrap it securely and toss in a 350-degree oven.

Then, forget it for about an hour. Other ideas:

— Brown some ground beef, drain the grease and mix with an undiluted can of vegetable soup. Spoon the mixture over egg noodles for an easy meal.

— For a quick stroganoff, add two bouillon cubes to the water for Minute Rice. Let the rice stand for about five minutes and mix the

beefed-up rice with browned hamburger and about a half-cup of sour cream.

— Add browned hamburger, peppers and onions to a macaroni and cheese dinner. Macaroni and cheese is only about 39 cents a box and stretches to several servings.

— For mini pizzas, try topping flattened, canned biscuits with hamburger that has been browned with taco seasoning. Garnish with cheddar and mozzarella cheese. Then bake until the crust is brown.

— For a zippy meatloaf blend diced onion, mushrooms, two eggs and a wet slice of bread, torn into chunks, with a pound of ground beef. Season with garlic salt, pepper, salt and a little oregano. Form into a loaf and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes, draining grease as it collects.

To give your cooking a Mexican twist, try a couple of spicy treats. For dorm nachos, brown hamburger and mix with hot sauce, chili powder and jalapeno peppers. Pour the mixture over nacho chips or Fritos, cover with grated cheese and bake until the cheese melts.

Or take a flour tortilla and place it on a griddle with a little butter. Spoon some canned chili in the middle, add a strip of cheese and fold the sides over. Flip once and you've got a burrito without losing your parking spot to go to Taco Bell.

If you're down to your last pot or pan, try a quick, one-pot dinner.

For green-bean casserole, mix a can of green beans with mushroom soup. Top with frozen french-fried onions and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.

And instead of making a boring tuna salad sandwich, try a tuna casserole. Mix a can of tuna with cooked egg noodles, mushroom soup, a can of milk, peas, mushrooms and onions. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes.

For a tuna and rice dish, heat mushroom soup and water with a pinch of salt and pepper and garlic salt until it boils. Add raw onion rings, green beans, mushrooms, tuna and rice. Simmer at medium-high until the rice is cooked.

Then, if you still aren't tired of tuna, how about tuna patties (a cheap version of salmon cakes). Blend a can of tuna with an egg and cracker crumbs. Shape into patties

and fry in butter until crisp. Serve with potatoes and a green vegetable.

(Canned chicken can be substituted for tuna in any of these recipes.)

If you've eaten a ton of baked potatoes just because they're easy to fix, it's time for some experimentation. Slice several potatoes and boil for about 10 minutes. Drain and add mushroom soup, butter and Velveeta American cheese. Bake at 350 for 20 or 30 minutes or until brown and bubbly on top. You've just made scalloped potatoes.

For breakfast, or anytime, omelets make quick and simple full-course meals. Beat eggs with milk, salt and pepper and pour into a skillet of melted butter.

As the edges begin to harden, lift with a spatula and let the uncooked portions run underneath.

When the eggs are almost done, place the filling in the middle and fold.

All kinds of cheese make great omelet fillers, as well as the usual bacon or sausage. But they're also great with ham, hamburger, peppers, onions, mushrooms, tomatoes, sour cream or any combination.

If after all this culinary magic, your sweet tooth still isn't satisfied, try a "monkey bread" dessert. Cut canned biscuits into pieces and cover with butter and brown sugar in a bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 or 15 minutes.

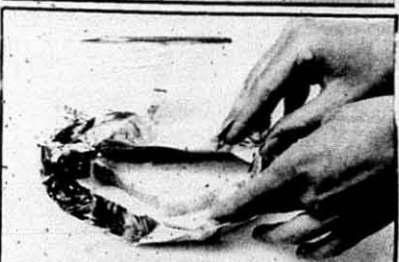


Photo Illustration by Todd Buchanan



# Congregation re-enacts Passover

By LINDA LYL

The old Jewish celebration of Passover was recreated in Bowling Green Thursday night.

A Sunday school classroom in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church was transformed into a dining room with five long tables covered with white paper tablecloths and set with china, white candles and bud vases filled with white carnations.

Sixty members of the congregation participated in the re-enactment, which "provided an occasion to retell the whole Exodus story," the Rev. R.C. Brandt said.

"What we're doing is going back to our roots — the Old Testament Passover," he said.

According to the Old Testament book, God planned to kill the first-born sons of the Egyptians.

So he told the Israelites to kill a lamb and smear its blood on their doors. When God came to kill the Egyptians, he would pass over the marked houses.

God also told the Israelites to eat the lamb's flesh with unleavened bread and bitter herbs on the night of the first Passover.

In Thursday's Passover, the congregation used matzoh crackers to symbolize the unleavened bread.

Susan Hofsass, a Lexington freshman, and Judy Horecny, a Louisville sophomore, joined other congregation members in explaining the service's symbolism.

The roasted shank symbolized the Pâschal lamb, Horecny told the congregation.

Hofsass said, "The moror (horseradish) reminds us of the

bitterness of slavery which our ancestors endured in Egypt."

The symbolism reminded Hofsass of the original passover. "The parsley and the salt was another (symbol of) bitterness," she said.

Brandt broke a matzoh in half and set it aside.

He lifted the remainder of the crackers before the congregation and said, "This is the bread of affliction. . . . Let anyone who is hungry join us . . . and partake of what we have to share."

The youngest son present then rose to ask a traditional set of questions about the passover.

Jeffrey Metzke stood next to his father, Dr. Leroy Metzke of the psychology department, and asked the congregation, "Why is this night different from all other nights? Why do we eat only unleavened bread on this night? Why do we eat only bitter herbs on this night?"

The congregation answered with a narration of the first Passover. Hofsass and Horecny joined another member to tell the story of Israel in Egypt and the 10 plagues God brought on the Egyptians.

Five males stood at one end of the tables to pour water from glass pitchers over their hands and into white porcelain bowls.

After this purification of sins, the table leaders passed the bowls and pitchers to each person at the tables so they, too, could be cleansed.

When everyone completed the task, Brandt lifted a small dish of parsley high so the congregation could see it. He dipped a sprig into a bowl of salt water and ate it.

The congregation responded with the rhythmic chant of "Blood. Frogs. Gnats. Flies. Murrain.

Boils. Hail. Locusts. Darkness. Many perished and the suffering was great."

Brandt then spoke of personal deliverance. He said each person should think that they too had come out of Egypt.

"It was not only our forefathers whom the Holy One redeemed from suffering, but also us and our families," he said. The congregation joined him with the Hallel Psalms.

The table leaders then approached Brandt with plates full of matzoh. He blessed the crackers, and the leaders gave a small piece to each other, saying "the body of our Lord."

Each person spread a mixture of mashed apples and ground nuts between two matzohs and ate, as Brandt explained that the lamb was the last food eaten at the original Passover meal.

For the next hour, the service was less formal. Several women left the tables to serve a modern dinner of lamb, turkey, wild rice and colorful mixed vegetables.

Children ate quickly and left the tables to play in the hall outside the dining room.

Brandt led the group in prayer after dinner as the children giggled in the hallway.

He blessed two silver chalices of wine, passed to all the communicants, by saying, "The third cup shared in the Passover meal is the cup of blessing."

The Lutherans then remembered the prophet Elijah.

The congregation rose, and a woman in the back of the room opened the door to let the spirit enter.

The door was closed after a short prayer, and the wine cups were filled for a last glass of wine.

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# Fire safety program to be extinguished

By BARRY L. ROSE

Walter Futrell and five students in Western's fire safety technology program met Saturday for their last lab — the last lab of the year and of the program.

Futrell, the two-year program's only instructor, was one of 16 non-tenured faculty notified last October that they wouldn't have jobs next fall.

There were no tears or hugs Saturday. Futrell had told his classes about the cut as soon as he was told.

But there is some lingering bitterness.

Ernie Gouvas, a Bowling Green senior, is finished with the program. But he thinks something is wrong.

"When they fire the teacher and you lose the whole program, you've got to look at it. Something ain't right," Gouvas said.

And Shaun O'Malia entered Western from his hometown of Painted Post, N.Y., just to enroll in the program.

O'Malia, a junior, had to take 16 hours in the program this semester to complete it, including one class Futrell taught just for him.

Futrell said about 12 students are in the program, but several part-time students, including some local firefighters, quit when they learned that Western was dropping most of the classes.

James Denham, Bowling Green Fire Department deputy chief, said about 20 men in his department

were enrolled in some classes, but only two or three would complete the associate degree program.

"I hate to see it," Denham said. "We've had several that just started. I guess the next closest place would be Eastern, wouldn't it?"

Eastern offers a bachelor's degree in three areas of fire protection. Futrell said with about one year of work, Western's program could have been combined with the occupational health and safety program into a four-year degree.

Dr. David Dunn, head of the health and safety department, said combining the programs had been discussed. The main reason for dropping the program was low enrollment, Dunn said.

Only one student received an associate degree in the program in 1981, he said, and two students, minored in fire safety technology. In 1980, only one student received an associate degree; there were no minors.

Dunn said university records show eight students enrolled in the program.

"We didn't have a lot of success at the associate level. . . . It's difficult to say whether it would have been successful on a baccalaureate level," Dunn said.

Western's program doesn't teach students to be firemen, Futrell said, but teaches them the science of firefighting, how to inspect for fire hazards, how to fight hazardous-material fires and how to

place hoses to get the most water from them.

At the last lab, students tested friction loss of water going through various sizes of hoses.

As they pointed a hose into the air from the College of Education parking lot, two robins splashed in the makeshift birdbath created by the water and then flew off.

Then the students hooked up three lines from a truck supplied by the Bowling Green Fire Department to a diluge (a stationary device combining the three lines into one massive stream of water.)

As the water shot 200 feet in the air, Tammy Withers, the only female in the program, jokingly asked, "Is this how they make it rain in the movies?"

Withers, a Cadiz junior, said she came to Western for the occupational safety and health program and became interested in the fire program after taking a required class in hazardous materials.

Her aunt died in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire, giving her a personal reason to take the class.

Webb Rizer, a part-time student from Nashville, Tenn., was in the program to help his job as head of safety at Opryland in Nashville.

He needs three more classes for his degree, but said he probably won't be able to complete it because no other programs are offered in the area.

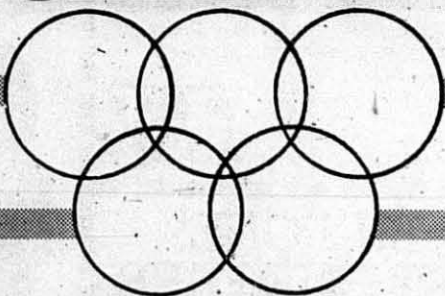
"It's the only place you can get a degree."



Photo by Jim Battles

While teacher Walter Futrell watches, Tammy Withers, a Cadiz junior, applies a pressure gauge to a hose with the help of Webb Rizer and Shawn O'Malia

## THE GREEK GAMES



## Greek Week '82

Tuesday, April 13 — Tug-of-War — 2:30 p.m. behind PFT Backgammon — Second round 6-8 p.m. DUC  
American Red Cross Blood Drive 8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. Garrett Conference Center.

Wednesday — April 14 American Red Cross Blood Drive 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Garrett Conference Center.  
Faculty Tea — 3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. Craig Alumni Center  
Greek Fued — Third Round 7:00 p.m. Garrett Conference Center.

Thursday, April 15 — Backgammon - Third Round 5:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. DUC Penny Drive — 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Downing University Center. Spring Sing — 7:00 p.m. Van Meter Auditorium.

Sunday, April 18 — Track & Field finals 2:00 p.m. Bike Race finals immediately following

Monday, April 19 — Greek Week Awards Ceremony, 7:00 p.m. Grise Hall Auditorium, guest speaker Mary Barbee,  
National Panhellenic President. Greek Mixer — 9:00 p.m. Runway 5;



## ASG election scheduled today

Three executive offices — president, administrative vice president and public affairs vice president — are to be decided today in Associated Student Government's general elections. Sophomores will also vote for the president and vice president of their class.

The offices of secretary and treasurer, as well as the other class presidents and vice presidents and the 24 representatives (eight on-campus, off-campus and eight at-large) will not be contested because either no one filed for the office or the candidate

is running unopposed, according to Alesia Canafax, rules and elections chairwoman.

Margaret Ragan, a Mount Sterling senior, and Glenn Sargent, a Carlisle junior, will vie today for the ASG presidency.

The candidates for administrative vice president are Doug Ball, a Louisville junior, and Jack Smith, a Prospect junior.

Jack Murphree, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., and Kerrie Stewart, a La Center sophomore, are candidates for public affairs vice president.

In the race for sophomore

president are Skip Cleavinger, a Paducah freshman, and Carol Gibson, a Brownsville freshman. Candidates for sophomore vice president are Michael Wallace, a Cadiz freshman, and Laura Haymaker, a freshman from Bargersville, Ind.

Kelly Cook, a Bowling Green sophomore running for treasurer, and Susan Albert, a Paducah sophomore running for secretary, are both unopposed.

The polls will be in the university center and will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All students may vote.

## Attention Campus Leaders Informational Meeting:

**SDF**  
Phonothon



**SDF**  
Phonothon

Students wanting to plan and initiate  
Fall 1982 Alumni Phonothon. Mon.  
(April 19) 2 p.m. Room 341 DUC

## IHC passes constitution revisions

Interhall Council passed a "more specific" constitution yesterday, Ginger Williams, public relations officer, said.

The new constitution will require council elections to be in each residence hall lobby. Elections must also be publicized for at least one week.

The number of residence hall representatives will now be based on hall population: Halls with fewer than 230 residents will receive 3 votes; halls with 231 to 330 residents, 4; and halls with 331 to 430 residents, 5.

The new constitution also:

- Changed the quorum for meetings to 16 to 20 hall or community representatives.

- Added "administrative" to the vice president title and created a new activities vice president.

- Changed the council's purpose to emphasize communication.

- Stated that all officers must maintain a 2.2 grade-point average. No elected officer may be on probation.

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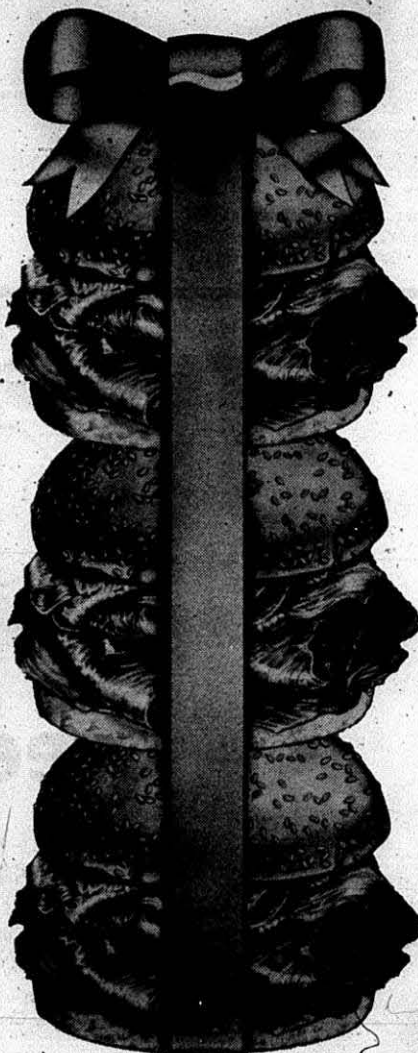
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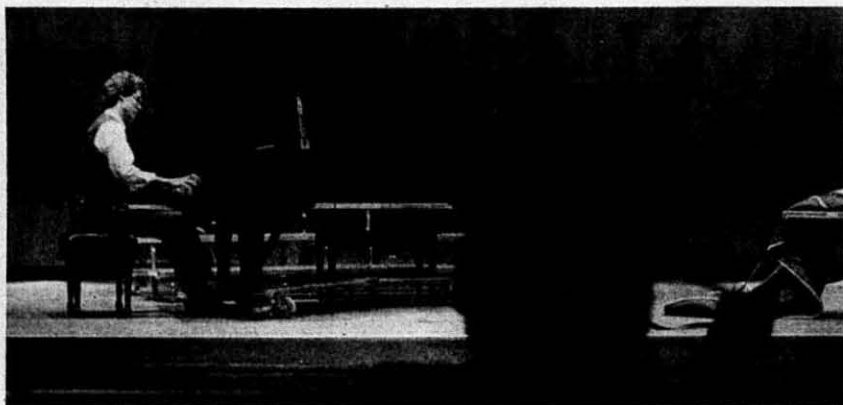


Photo by Mike Collins

## Key notes

Steve Hallis, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, prepares for his recital on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the fine arts center recital hall.

## Opponents 'overwhelming'

# Committee defeats D proposal

By LINDA DONO

Most students will still be able to count a D grade toward major, minor and area of concentration requirements, according to Diana Rutledge, Academic Regulations and Requirements Committee chairwoman.

In a closed meeting Friday afternoon, the committee voted "pretty unanimously" to strike down a proposal that would have prohibited D's from being counted in required courses, Ms. Rutledge said yesterday.

"The college deans were at the meeting, so we had good representation," she said. "But everyone pretty much agreed against it."

She said they did not count votes. "We seemed to be overwhelmed by the opponents of the proposal,"

Dr. Ward Hellstrom, Potter College dean, said, "I don't know if the academic rules and regulations committee or the Academic Council was the right place for it to go."

Hellstrom and the Potter College Curriculum Committee had originated the proposal.

"I never had any interest in making it university-wide," he said. "But I will go back to my own curriculum committee to discuss it with them."

He said the broadcast area of the communication and theater department already has such a rule, and he would explore the possibility of broadening it to all of Potter College.

The Academic Rules and Requirements Committee passed a proposal to prohibit transfer

students from carrying credits for grades less than C in classes required for programs at Western.

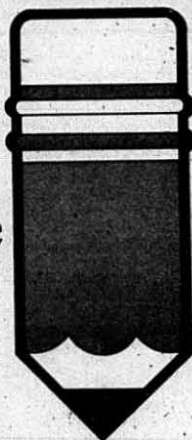
Under this proposal, originally submitted by Potter College and later by Ogden College, Western would not accept transfer credit toward satisfying prerequisite, major, minor or area of concentration requirements if a D or F were earned at another school, Ms. Rutledge said.

But a student would be able to get an exception to the proposal by requesting a waiver from his department head and college dean, she said.

To be final, this proposal needs to be approved by the Academic Council. Ms. Rutledge said she had sent the recommendation to the academic affairs office, but she wasn't sure if it would be on April's agenda.

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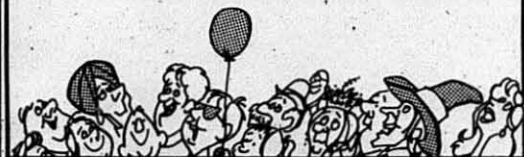
Applications are available in the Talisman office, DUC 124, or the University Publications office, DUC 126, and are due April 23. For more information call 745-2653.

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### *Fast tango*

Photo by Jim Mitchell

Luisa Caraballo, a Venezuelan sophomore, dances a Latin festival dance with James Martin, an agriculture teacher, during the international food tasting dinner.

## Faculty Senate rejects bill to reinstate waiver

By ERICA SMITH

A proposal to ask the Board of Regents to reinstate tuition waivers for some out-of-state students was defeated Thursday by the Faculty Senate.

The defeat followed lengthy discussion by university administrators and senate members. An average of 65 percent fewer applications have been received from the counties where tuition waivers were dropped last July, said Dr. Ron Seeger, institutional goals and planning committee chairman.

But Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, said letting students enroll at in-state fees without a reciprocal agreement from the other states would disadvantage Western because university budgets are partially based on tuition income.

According to Dr. Joan Krenzlin, senate chairwoman, the state subsidizes most educational costs of the in-state student. But the state doesn't subsidize nonresidents' tuition, she said.

The Council on Higher Education recommended dropping the waivers last July, but left the final decision to the university.

Western's Board of Regents voted to eliminate waivers to students from Robertson and Sumner counties in Tennessee and Vanderburg, Perry, Spencer and Warrick counties in Indiana, according to Cheryl Chambliss, admissions director.

But if Western can keep a 35 percent enrollment from those counties, Largen said, it will be as well-off financially — or even

better off — as if those students stayed.

Application figures show the number of students paying out-of-state tuition in the fall will compensate for the loss from those paying in-state, Seeger said.

President Donald Zacharias said the tuition waiver shouldn't be an issue. He advocated a "total university effort" at recruiting Kentucky students.

A \$30,000 scholarship fund has been established to defray the costs of the tuition waiver, Dr. Paul Cook, budget director, said.

In other business: — The senate heard the first reading of a proposal by the academic affairs committee to set up a testing program to measure progress in basic skills.

But intentional vagueness and problems with deciding whom to test and what test to use accounted for the senate's cool reception of the proposal, Krenzlin said.

The proposal was voted to leave it open "for everyone to do what they thought they needed to do," she said.

— Faculty Regent William Buckman reported on the progress of the second phase of a study on higher education and its management. The preliminary report will be released in May.

The study is being done by Price Waterhouse, a national accounting firm, and Management of America, a consulting firm. It was ordered by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. about a year ago.

The Council on Higher Education will review the study, which could affect university budgets, Buckman said.

# VOTE

# JACK MURPHREE

ASG Public Affairs Vice-President

Tuesday April 13

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### PERSONALS

Jack Murphree: Public Affairs ASG Vice Pres. is for you because Jack there "ain't nothing" you can't do. Good Luck, "The Maul"

STEWART, Best of Luck! You'll be a great Vice-President.

### PERSONALS

VOTERS, April 13 is the date to remember Kerrie Stewart for Public Affairs Vice-President. Kerrie can be "Your Voice On Campus."

A concerned student David Students, Kerrie Stewart is a candidate who really cares, she's running for vice-president-Public Affairs. She'll be excellent in representing you and me, So vote for her Tuesday ~ "Your Voice on Campus" for ASG

Jack, We're behind you all the way. Go for Public Relations Vice-President! Love, "The Southern Belles"

Vote for Murphree Public Relations Vice-President He's great! Love, Rosie

Glenn, I'll be with you all the way! Love, Jamie

Glenn, We're behind you all the way! Love, Shari, Donna

Good Luck Jack Murphree! Love FFB Good Luck Glenn Sargent!

Jack Murphree, Good Luck in Tuesday's elections. Your Piedmont Partner

Jack, Good Luck in Tuesday's elections! ASG needs you! Love, "Trip"

Good Luck: Jack Murphree, you'll be a great Public Affairs vice-president! Love ya, Jellyfish

First Floor McCormack: Thanks a Lot! DIANA

Murphree — Good luck in ASG Elections! your "Porky's" representative

Good luck Jack M. We know you can do it! Love ya,

Cheech W. and Chong T. Jack Murphree: I'm behind you 100% for Public Affairs ASG Vice-Pres. You're the best person for the job. "Future Cuz"

Jack, Good luck in ASG elections! You'll be great! Love, Crystal & Lee

### PERSONALS

Best of Luck Jack D. Smith. We're behind you all the way! Your ASG Supporters

VOTE KERRIE STEWART Public Affairs Vice-President. The ABSOLUTE Best thing to happen to ASG. Good Luck "Banditos for Stewart"

Voters, Vote STEWART today! She's the best one for the job!

Go for it STEWART! Hope the elections swing your way. Kool

Kerrie Stewart. Good luck Today! You're the best for the job.

Margaret, You're the one for the job! Good Luck in the ASG Elections. Love, Debra

KERRIE STEWART, Good Luck, ASG needs you. Love, Mark

Phi Mu, Get psyched for Greek Week! Love, Debra

Sig Eps, Good Luck in Greek Week! Love, Debra

We need JACK MURPHREE for ASG Public Affairs Vice-President So VOTE Today

DO IT TODAY!! VOTE for "JACK MURPHREE" ASG Public Affairs Vice-President

Cathy, Hope your birthday was special, cuz you are. Hershey kisses, bunny

To: Jack Murphree Father Miami and Juan Smell support you in the election!

VOTE Jack Murphree ASG Vice-President

Hey Jack! You're the best. Go for the top. "Fowl Queen" P.S. How 'bout some lash? Jack Murphree, ASG Public Affairs couldn't do any better for Vice-President. Cathy M.

Jack, ASG needs a sweetheart, but a vice-president will do. Good luck in the elections. Love, Teri & Nancy

Jack, Go for it! You're gonna Knock 'em dead. Love, Nancy

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# Sports

## Governors one short in match

By NICK SHUTT

The Toppers used an Austin Peay default in No. 3 singles to their advantage as they posted a 4-3 win over the Governors here yesterday.

With Yvonne Turner still out for

## Women's Tennis

personal reasons, Western was one player short in the match. But Austin Peay showed up two players short, giving Western an unexpected advantage.

The teams split in the doubles and singles matches.

Western's No. 2 doubles team, Muge Ozgenel and Amy Wheeler, beat Jill Marshall and Cynthia McGuffee, 6-1, 6-0.

But the No. 1 doubles team of

See WESTERN  
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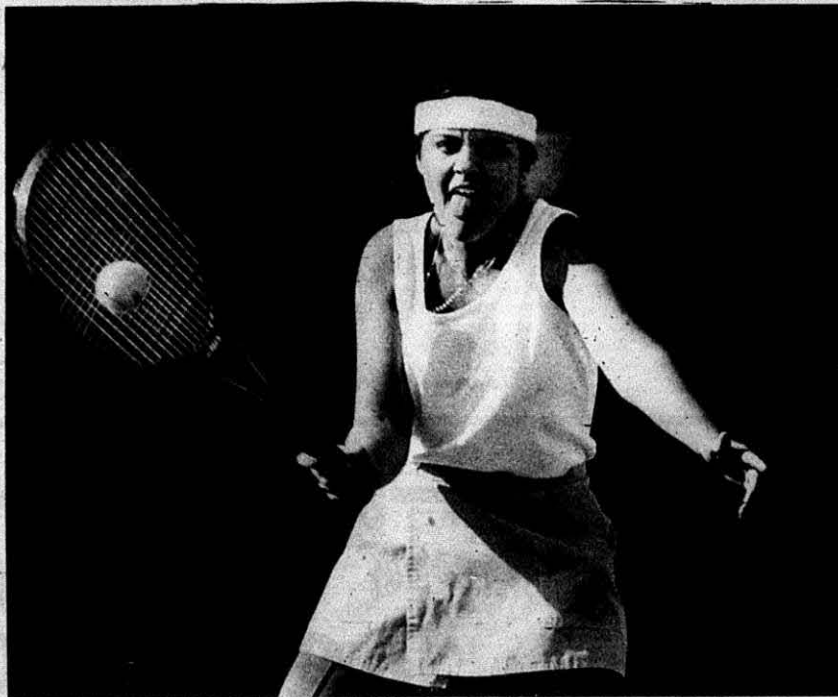


Photo by Mary Ann Lyons

Amy Iracane puts emphasis on her shot during her match against Austin Peay's Cynthia McGuffee. Iracane won the match 7-5, 7-6 helping Western's 4-3 victory yesterday.

## Toppers seek second win over U of L

By STEVE THOMAS

Western will be in Louisville today for a match against the University of Louisville at 1:30 p.m.

The Toppers posted a 6-3 win over the Cardinals earlier this

## Men's Tennis

season. "This time we play Louisville on their own courts," Coach Jeff True said. "They're going to be a lot harder to beat this time."

There weren't any surprises last weekend in Clarksville, Tenn., as the Toppers won once and lost twice.

Western blanked Tennessee Tech 9-0, lost to Morehead 8-1 and lost to Austin Peay 9-0.

"We had little trouble with Tech," True said. "We probably beat them worse than any team has beaten them all year."

The Toppers' lone win against Morehead came from Hector Huertas at No. 5 singles.

"We expected Morehead to be good," True said. "We were hoping to get some better doubles performances against them."

Morehead is the first team to win all three doubles matches against Western this year.

Austin Peay became the second team to sweep the doubles matches as the Governors won all the matches.

The match wasn't as lopsided as the score indicates as Ken Putlack, Arthur Anderson, Danny Darnell, and the doubles team of Anderson and Darnell took their matches to three sets before losing.

"We probably played some of

See TOPS

Page 14, Column 1

## Wesleyan limps into town after losses to Tops

By MARK HEATH  
and MARK MATHIS

Western used a triple play, no-hit pitching and back-to-back home runs by the same players in the same inning yesterday to run its record to 27-7.

And the victim of yesterday's 7-3 and 20-0 wins, Kentucky Wesleyan, comes to Bowling Green today for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Yesterday's games had been rained out April 5, and Wesleyan probably wished it had rained again.

Wade Jessen, 1-1, will pitch today's first game and Jim "Hondo" Hess, 2-1, or Kevin Benzing, 2-0, will start for Western in the second game.

## Baseball

In the first game yesterday, Cam Walker went the distance, pitching his sixth career win against Wesleyan, coached by former Western assistant David Stanton.

Three Wesleyan errors in the fifth inning helped Western score one run and take a 5-3 lead.

Wesleyan threatened in the bottom of the inning with two men on base and no outs. But Western stopped the threat with a triple play.

Western had seven hits, with Joe Garafola and Jim Rathbun each getting two.

In the second game, Greg

Raymer, 5-1, pitched Western's first no-hitter of the year as the Toppers hit five home runs and coasted to a 20-0 win.

Raymer struck out eight in the five innings and didn't allow a hit.

Right fielder Ronnie Lighthiser saved the shutout in the first inning when he made an over-the-fence catch on a line drive.

Kevin Birkofer and Paul Knuth twice hit back to back home runs in the third inning as Western scored 10 runs.

Lighthiser also homered in the inning.

Knuth went four for four with six runs batted in. Birkofer was three for three with four RBIs. Rathbun was also three for three as the Toppers had 21 hits.

The losses dropped Wesleyan's record to 4-17.

Western lost its second game in Ohio Valley Conference Southern Division play Saturday as the Toppers had several opportunities to win the second contest against Tennessee Tech.

However, Western let the Golden Eagles off the hook in the sixth and seventh innings to drop a 5-4 decision after winning the first game 3-0 on the three-hit pitching of Craig Martin.

Western, which had beaten Tennessee Tech in both games of a doubleheader the previous week, fell to 6-2 in the OVC Southern Division and will face Murray Thursday.

## Sun Belt Conference growing in size, stature

By MARK HEATH

The Sun Belt is growing rapidly and attracting more and more people every year.

The six-year-old Sun Belt Conference is similar.

The conference consists of schools from as far south as Tampa, Fla., north to Bowling Green and east to Norfolk, Va.

Most schools are in metropolitan areas which have a combined population that surpasses 13 million. Cities range from 2.25 million in the Tampa area to 38,800 in Bowling Green.

The conference includes the South's fastest growing and most

## Focus on



### First of a series

promising basketball powers.

And while the conference's claim to fame is basketball, golf and baseball are also strong.

When Western becomes a member of the Sun Belt next month, the Toppers will have to adjust to playing the South Florida Bulls and the Alabama-Birmingham Blazers.

Following is a capsule of the seven schools Western will face in its new conference.

Alabama-Birmingham Blazers



Founded in 1968, Alabama-Birmingham has an enrollment of

14,200.

The Blazers have gotten national attention through a strong basketball program that has upset some of the nation's best teams in the past two years.

Though the school has only had basketball for four years, Coach Gene Bartow has taken his team to the NCAA the past two years.

Last year the Blazers beat Western and the University of Kentucky before losing to eventual NCAA champion Indiana. This year the Blazers advanced to the Midwest finals before losing to Louisville.

Bartow has taken two teams —

Memphis State and UCLA — to the final four.

The Blazers play their home games in the 17,000-seat-Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center. Birmingham has a population of 278,000.

UAB's successes are not limited to the basketball court.

The Blazers' baseball team is considered to be one of three favorites in this year's baseball race, according to Peggy Sheffield, the Sun Belt's administrative assistant.

See SUN

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# Western downs Austin Peay, 4-3

— Continued from Page 13 —

Susan Bradley and Laurie Leslie lost to Sherry Harrison and Mary Squire, 5-7, 5-7.

Western's Leslie beat Marshall 6-1, 6-3, in the No. 4 singles and No. 5 Amy Iracane beat McGuffee, 7-5, 7-6.

Western's No. 1 player, Ozgenel,

lost to Harrison, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6, and Wheeler lost to Squire, 1-6, 4-6, in the No. 2 singles.

Coach Katy Tinius said she wasn't surprised by the closeness of the match because "I knew how strong their No. 1 and 2s were."

The win followed two losses Saturday at Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Playing without Turner, Western defaulted two points in each match.

In the morning session it made a difference as Western lost to the University of Tennessee-Martin 5-4.

In the afternoon match, the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga blanked the Toppers 9-0.

## Tops seeking 2nd win over Louisville

— Continued from Page 13 —

our best tennis this weekend against Austin Peay," True said. In the Morehead and Austin Peay matches, Western played without its No. 2 player, Andres

Thomsen, who pulled a muscle in his back. Thomsen is listed as doubtful for today's match.

"We hated losing the two matches but as a whole we were not disappointed with this weekend," True said.

"It looks like they're (Austin Peay) going to be the favorite in the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) tournament."

The Toppers have a 1-5 record against conference teams.

## Topper Notes

### Men's track

Two Western runners qualified for the NCAA meet during last weekend's Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

Simon Cahill and Greg Orman will be eligible for the NCAA meet at Brigham Young University in June.

Cahill qualified in the 10,000-meter invitational with a third-place finish in 28:47.10. Although he finished behind two unattached runners, he was the first collegiate runner to cross the line.

Orman finished fifth in the 5,000 meters and his 13:51.55 clocking was a personal best by 21 seconds.

Luby Chambul, who qualified for the NCAA earlier, placed sixth in the invitational shot put with a throw of 60 feet 7 inches.

Ashley Johnson finished second in the open 1,500 meters in 3:48.45.

### Men's golf

Kenny Perry led Western to a fifth-place finish in the Marshall University Invitational Saturday in Huntington, W.Va.

Western finished with a two-day score of 609. East Tennessee won the 18-team tournament with a 587.

East Tennessee's Scott Ingram took individual honors with a 36-hole score of 141.

Perry tied for eighth place in individual competition with 147. Phillip Hatchett had 154, Mike Naton shot 155, Rick Hudelson shot 156 and Scott Beard shot 158.

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# Sun Belt Conference growing in size, stature

— Continued from Page 13 —  
Jacksonville Dolphins



Jacksonville, founded in 1934, is the only private school in the conference.

The Florida school's enrollment is 2,600, the smallest in the conference. But the city has a metropolitan population of more than 1 million.

Jacksonville and Western developed a rivalry in the early 1970s when both were national basketball powers.

Artis Gilmore, now with the Chicago Bulls, and Topper center Jim McDaniels met three times in the early '70s.

Western lost to the Dolphins in the NCAA in 1970, but came out on top in two meetings in 1971. One of those contests was a regular-season sellout in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

The team is coached by Bob Wenzel, who was an assistant coach under Bill Foster at Duke and recruited such players as Mike Gminski and Eugene Banks.

The Dolphins play in the 10,000-seat Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The Dolphins are also co-favorites in this season's baseball race, Ms. Sheffield said.

North Carolina-Charlotte 49'ers



The school, which was founded in 1965, has an enrollment of 10,000 students and is located in a city with a metropolitan population of more than 1.3 million.

The 49'ers basketball team advanced to the final four in 1977 before losing to Marquette in the semifinals.

UNCC is coached by Hal Wissel, who left Florida Southern for the job on April 2.

The team plays in the 11,666-seat Charlotte Coliseum.

UNCC finished second last year. The team has only won one conference championship, the 1977 basketball title, and the school finished second in golf last year.

South Alabama Jaguars



The Mobile, Ala., school was founded in 1963 and has an

enrollment of 8,800.

In 1979 Coach Cliff Ellis guided the Jaguars to the first undefeated Sun Belt regular basketball season championship. Ellis was named Coach of the Year.

The Jaguars played in the NCAA tournament in 1979 and 1980 and in the 1981 National Invitational Tournament.

The Jaguars' home court is the Mobile Municipal Auditorium, which seats 10,500. The population of Mobile is 212,600.

South Alabama has also been a strong competitor in baseball, cross country and tennis.

The school won this year's Sun Belt cross country title and the baseball championship in 1981.

The Jaguars are co-favorites this year in tennis and baseball, Ms. Sheffield said.

South Florida Bulls



South Florida is the Sun Belt's largest school with an enrollment of 24,000.

The school, founded in 1956, is located in Tampa, Fla., which has a metropolitan population of 2.25 million, ranking it among the top 20 in the nation.

In basketball, South Florida is coached by Lee Rose, who took Purdue and UNCC to the final four.

South Florida plays in the 10,500-seat Sun Dome.

The Bulls finished second in the conference basketball race in 1979.

However, the school has dominated the conference in other sports.

South Florida won the golf title in 1979, 1980 and 1981 and is favored again this year. The Bulls won the soccer title last year.

Ms. Sheffield said the school is a co-favorite in tennis this year.

The Bulls have also won the Commissioner's Cup, the Sun Belt's all-sports trophy, for the last four years.

Virginia Commonwealth Rams



Virginia Commonwealth is the Sun Belt's second largest school

with an enrollment of 20,000.

The Richmond, Va., school was founded in 1838. Population of Richmond is 220,100.

The Rams were Sun Belt co-champions in basketball in 1980 and 1981 and played in the NCAA tourney both years.

VCU is coached by J.D. Barnett and plays in the Richmond Coliseum which seats 10,700.

In other sports, VCU has finished mainly in the bottom of the standings.

Old Dominion Monarchs



Old Dominion joins Western as the newest members of the Sun Belt in May.

The school is located in Norfolk, Va., population 286,000, and has an enrollment of 16,000.

The Monarchs have been a national power in women's basketball.

In men's basketball, the Monarchs have sent teams to the NCAA five of the last six years.

The Monarchs, coached by Paul Webb, the ninth winningest active coach, play in the 10,200-seat Norfolk Scope Coliseum.

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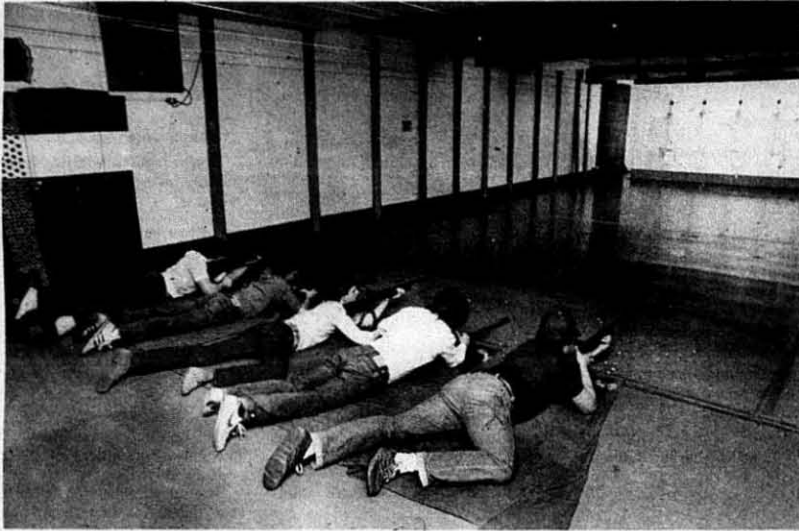
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