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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 58

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, April 27, 1982

## Regents approve budget; tuition, dorm fees raised

By CYNDI MITCHELL

The Board of Regents routinely approved a \$55.9 million budget Saturday that includes tuition and housing increases of up to 15 percent.

There was little discussion during the finance committee meeting, where the plan was unanimously approved before being sent to the full board. Regents were curious mostly about the procedure for each department's budget requests.

The dollar figure — which was in limbo until 2½ months ago when Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. approved the higher education budget recommendation — is \$3.4 million more than the 1981-82 budget.

Western's total state appropriation increases about 6

percent, to \$33.5 million.

Tuition increases 15 percent to \$357 for undergraduate residents, \$391 for resident graduate students, \$1,031 for out-of-state undergraduates and \$1,132 for out-of-state graduate students. The increases will raise an additional \$1 million, bringing in a total of about \$9.7 million of the budget.

Dorm fee increases, up \$20 in fall 1982 for all rooms, are necessary to offset operating costs and declining enrollment, according to Dr. Paul Cook, budget director. Fees will provide about \$3.5 million of the budget.

The remainder of the money is generated from \$2.7 million from grants and contracts and \$1.6 million from sales, services and educational grants.

President Donald Zacharias said

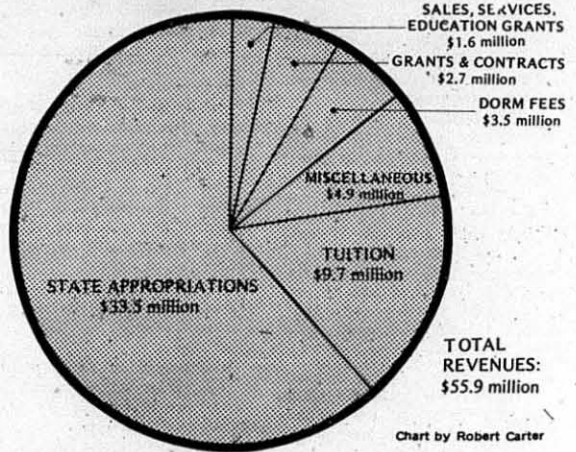
most of the increase goes to a 5.5 percent salary increase for all faculty and staff "performing at an acceptable level," with money available for merit increases up to 7 percent.

The board also unanimously approved an amendment by Regent Ronald Clark to increase Zacharias's yearly salary from \$66,000 to \$70,000.

Cook said after the finance committee meeting that the largest reductions came in faculty and staff cuts.

"There are about 15 (faculty) positions in 1981-82 that aren't there in '82-'83. But it's one here, one there — not anything drastic as far as any particular line item."

And Zacharias said the reductions "were throughout the university and through personnel



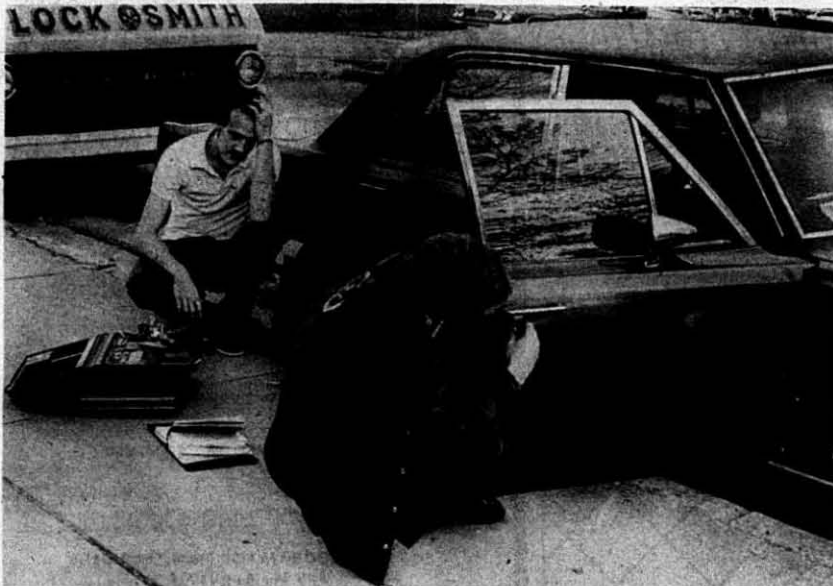
in practically all areas." He said the physical plant and food services probably carried the heaviest load of reductions and would "change operation patterns."

Throughout the reallocation process there was "a policy of attempting to get programs to be

self-sustaining or supported through outside funds," Zacharias said.

For example, he said cuts in money for the Fine Arts Festival

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### Key mistake

Photo by Bob DuBois

Dan Gordon, a junior from Falls Church, Va., watches locksmith Bob Parsons check the size of his lock. Gordon lost all his keys Friday.

## Governor appoints new education council

By WILMA NORTON

The governor has appointed a new Council on Higher Education.

Seven of the 18 members on this year's board were reappointed, and nine new members, including a Western graduate, were named to the council.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s actions stem from new guidelines for council membership that were passed by the General Assembly. The joint bill requires the council include a graduate of each of the eight state universities. Each of

the seven congressional districts must also be represented.

Two of the appointments must be made from nominations by House Speaker Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, and Senate President Pro-Tem Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove.

The members' terms were extended to six years by the last General Assembly to keep one governor from reappointing an entire council. The revised law

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Page 11, Column 1

## Inside

**10** Ron Slaughter is retiring after 24 years as food services director.

**13** The Board of Regents approves a \$1.3 million athletics budget.

## Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts partly sunny and cool with highs in the mid-60s and lows in the upper 40s.

## Special friends: 1,200 volunteers buddy up with olympians

By LINDA LYL

Stephanie Powers made some new friends Saturday.

The 13-year-old came to Western in the early morning and left in the late afternoon with a sunburn, a blue ribbon and three buddies.

Powers, one of nearly 700 mentally handicapped people who

came to the Area Five Special Olympics, met her first buddy, and marched with her around the Smith Stadium track as the program started.

While lively music blared over the public address system and Big Red led the parade in his racecar, Powers held Lexington sophomore Ann Thompson's hand tightly.

Thompson took Powers, a resident of Panorama Residential School for Exceptional People, across the street to participate in sports clinics on the university center lawn before her race — the 50-meter dash.

"Wow," Thompson said as they watched another Special Olympian throw a football to a student

volunteer.

"They throw it pretty far," she said to Powers.

Powers watched for a few minutes, and then it was her turn. She picked up a football and hurled it to a volunteer several feet away as Thompson watched.

"Are you that good at all your sports?" she asked.

"Yeah," Powers responded with a nod.

She faced her buddy as she spoke, but her gray-green eyes stared up at the cloudless sky, and her brow curled, making her look angry. But she wasn't. She was

See OLYMPIANS  
Page 2, Column 1

# Olympians make buddies

— Continued from Front Page —

lonely.

"I want you to hold me," she told Thompson several times during the day.

"Well, I'm holding you as tight as I can," Thompson said as she walked with her left arm around Powers' shoulders and their right hands interlocked.

Thompson and Powers approached a group who had formed a circle to pass an oversized basketball.

"Hi, Miss Stephanie!" an enthusiastic Jeff Libby, a Mayfield junior, called as he spotted them.

They decided to join the group in passing, kicking and throwing the ball. And when more people came, the game leader produced a parachute and told them they were going to "pop some popcorn."

The Special Olympians and their buddies held the parachute tightly as Libby threw a smaller ball onto it. Then they shook the greenish nylon chute until the ball bounced up and down like a kernel of popcorn before it flew over a volunteer's head and rolled away.

Because of a mixup, Powers missed her race and had to run alone. But that didn't make any difference.

She hugged Thompson — then she hugged several of the judges as

she prepared to run.

Someone fired a gun, and Powers took off. With fists clenched and brow locked in determination, she headed for the finish line. Her closely-cropped brown hair shone in the sunlight as she ran. She pumped her arms vigorously, and the crowd cheered: "Go, Stephanie! Go!"

Seconds later she reached her buddy, Thompson, and they embraced. Powers held on tightly as she whispered congratulations.

After the race, Thompson left Powers to rest under a tree with Sabrina Elliot, a Bowling Green sophomore, and went to pick up her prize.

"I've got a surprise for you," Thompson said tenderly to Powers, who was resting her head on Elliot's lap.

Powers looked at Thompson as she handed her a blue ribbon.

"You won first place," Thompson said.

But Powers replied with "Ann... Ann... Ann... Hold me," holding her arms out to Thompson and they embraced one more time.

Powers met her third buddy, Martha Reed, a junior from Elizabethtown, at lunch. After they ate, they boogied through several songs at a disco sponsored by Phi Mu sorority.

Powers was tired when she reached the auxiliary gym in Diddle Arena, but when she spotted Reed on the dance floor, she perked up.

"Martha!" she shouted, as she weaved her way through the crowd to give Reed a big hug.

The disc jockey played "Rapper's Delight" as Powers waved her arms and tapped one foot behind the other.

Thompson and Elliot danced nearby and Powers periodically changed partners.

By the closing ceremonies, Powers was even more tired. She leaned against Thompson in the Smith Stadium bleachers as the Special Olympians and 1,200 volunteer workers sang the closing song.

"How far is far? How high is high? We'll never know until we try. Until we try," Powers whispered softly.

The Special Olympian walked out of the stadium with her arms around Thompson and Reed. Elliot walked closely behind.

Powers hugged each of her new friends, and climbed into the program bus. Then she leaned out the door, and said, "Good-bye Martha, good-bye Ann... I love you all!"



Photo by T.J. Hamilton

Ann Thompson and Sabrina Elliot console Stephanie Powers following her first-place finish in the 50-yard dash. Miss Powers was competing in the Special Olympics Saturday at Smith Stadium.

## Diplomat discusses Salvadoran conflict

Few similarities exist between the crisis in El Salvador and the Vietnam War, according to David Simcox, former ambassador to Mozambique.

Simcox doesn't "see that there are many parallels between the two at all," he told an audience at the Department of Latin American Studies' 11th annual Spring Conference Thursday.

"Our military personnel have not grown there," he said. "I see the real threat as the destabilizing force in Nicaragua."

Simcox, a diplomat-in-residence at the University of Louisville, was the keynote speaker at the conference. His presentation and that of students addressed the con-

ference's theme, "Central America: Region in crisis."

American aid to El Salvador is geared mainly toward economic and political recovery of the country as opposed to military build up, he said.

"The people there are working toward the reorganization of the El Salvadoran executive branch," Simcox said. "We put \$240 million in economic aid into El Salvador last year, and \$80 million in military aid. The country has four million people. It may seem out of proportion, but the aid is necessary."

Following the discussion by Simcox, a panel of Latin American students discussed their feelings

Jorge Garcia, a government and history major from Puerto Rico, accused the American government of "waiting for the brush fire to start before they do anything instead of preventing the fire."

"We wait until things get way out of hand before we do anything," Garcia said.

Gioconda Guzman, a physical education major from Nicaragua, said she fears the threat of communism taking over her country.

"I am afraid that it will become another Little Russia," she said.

The conference, which ended Thursday, was co-sponsored by the Government Department and the Department of Latin American Studies.

From Bowling Green


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# Regents approve '82-'83 budget.

— Continued from Front Page —

and the forensics team's travel budget "doesn't mean we're de-emphasizing them."

"But the deans discussed the necessity of getting outside support... that's more characteristic of the kinds of reallocation that went on," Zacharias said.

Faculty Regent Bill Buckman, who had expressed concern during the finance committee meeting about the high number of part-time teachers in the English department, abstained on the budget vote.

He was a little uncomfortable with some of the reallocations and priorities, he said, but chose to pass because he "didn't feel strongly either way."

"If it had bothered me real badly, I would have voted no," he said. "It's been worked on very hard. It would have been a disservice to have voted no."

After the meeting, Zacharias said he considered the new state money as "making progress."

"We've been able to maintain a

status of high priority throughout the state — a result of the cooperation of everybody," he said.

Keeping Western from having to make drastic budget cuts involved several shuttles to Frankfort by Zacharias and regents to meet with Brown and legislators — an attempt to soften what appeared might be deadly blows from a Council on Higher Education proposal to reallocate state money according to university missions.

The original mission model plan would have given the University of Kentucky 62.5 percent of any increase in higher education money and the University of Louisville would receive 30.6 percent of any increase. Western was slated for 1.2 percent of any increase in funds.

But Western and several other regional universities successfully fought that plan, and proposed several alternatives. Brown finally agreed to a compromise that increases state money to each university by 3 percent in each year of the biennium with the remaining money to be divided by



PHOTO BY TONG BUCHANAN

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice-president, fields questions on the budget during the quarterly regents meeting. The 1982-83 budget was approved Saturday.

the original mission model formula.

It's a fight Zacharias said he's glad is behind them.

"It's time to be concerned about the internal operations of the university. We have been — by necessity — involved in negotiations with areas outside the university. We had to have the

resources.

"Our top priority is to get on with a sound and effective method of support and interaction so (faculty and staff) are assured of our attention."

In other business:

— Margaret Ragan, Associated Student Government president-elect, was sworn in as student

regent.

— The board approved 36 faculty and staff promotions and granted tenure to 16. Names were not released pending their notification.

— The board approved allowing \$104,000 to be withdrawn from a special account to repair the university center roof.

## Administrators seek efficiency in preparing budget shifts

By CYNDI MITCHELL

With \$3.4 million more to work with than in 1981-82, Western's administrators said they were looking for the most efficient internal organization when they prepared the 1982-83 budget.

The following are some of the areas whose budgets were shuffled and reallocated. Dr. Paul Cook, budget director, attributed many of the major shifts to one area assuming a position or task previously in another area. And many reduced areas are expected to be capable of getting resources outside the university.

— Bookstore rent the university charges the College Heights Foundation doubled to \$50,000 a

year. Cook said the increase might affect the foundation's profits but should not affect book prices.

— Money for the Division of Educational Services in the College of Education increased from \$94,264 to \$213,328 because educational research and the Center for Career and Vocational Teacher Education areas were eliminated as separate items and incorporated into educational services — a savings of about \$40,000, Cook said.

— Budgets for Teacher Preparation Evaluation Projects and Inservice Education were eliminated and incorporated into the budget for the Home Economics and Family Living Department.

— The Forensics Program's travel budget was eliminated. Zacharias said that was an area where money could be solicited from outside resources.

— Money for the Hardin Planetarium increased from \$2,539 to \$4,619 to buy inventory for a small shop that will sell related items to visitors.

— A \$58,049 budget was created for the Area Health Education System because the program, previously operated through the Council on Higher Education, is now run through the university. Cook said the council added that money to the total budget.

— The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs' budget went from \$606,078 to \$292,531 because money

allocated for resident assistants was shifted to the housing budget, Cook said, which increased to \$548,262.

— Scholastic development, previously under the academic affairs vice president, doubled to \$211,174 because it now includes the Center for Career Planning, Academic Advisement and Placement. Money was also increased for new positions for staff to help recruit and retain minority students.

— The Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs' budget increase from \$139,622 to \$210,182 is for only one year, Cook said, for purchasing word-process equipment.

— Garrett Conference Center

cafeteria's budget was reduced from \$570,229 to \$380,168. Cook said the money and people would be moved "down the Hill" to the university center cafeteria and grill to meet demand.

— South and West residence halls more than doubled their 1981-82 budgets of about \$47,000 each, Cook said, to pay for roof repairs.

— Money for the Fine Arts Festival was reduced because Dr. Ward Hellstrom, Potter College dean, said more money could be solicited from the community.

— The athletics budget increases \$91,714 to \$1,307,203 mostly because joining the Sun Belt conference will require a soccer team and its part-time coach and increased team travel expenses, Cook said.

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# Opinion

## Marsupial Awards honor ASG, Herald

### Robert Carter

here.

When it appeared that Western had a good chance to make it into the NCAA tournament, the Hundred Club purchased 1,000 tickets for the regional's first round.

When Middle Tennessee finished Western off in the conference playoffs, Davis bought the tickets and used them to try to lure several teams to the Wendy's Classic, particularly UK.

Kentucky turned the offer down, but squawked when the Cardinal athletic department bought them eventually.

Davis's action was within NCAA regulations, but just barely. Many Hilltoppers fans are holding their breath, worrying about what Davis might try next.

With friends like Davis, does athletic director Johnny Oldham need enemies?

The Two Votes Are Better Than One Award goes to Associated Student Government, which has won a Marsupial every year they've been given. This time, ASG made headlines by throwing out its general election results because 989 votes were counted — but only 937 people voted.

The late Richard Daley, mayor and political godfather of Chicago, would be proud.

The More Goofs to the Inch Award goes to the College Heights Herald, which made four big-time factual errors in just six column-inches of copy about Greek Week, a new Herald record.

It still doesn't approach the state record, 14 errors in 9 inches of copy by the (University of) Kentucky Kernel in 1947.

The Blue Buffoon Award goes to yours truly for the now-infamous Brooke Shields

affair (no, not that kind of affair).

It just goes to show that Brooke doesn't really have anything better to do than read college newspaper columns. And evidently, neither do you.

The Holier-Than-Thou Award goes to Rev. George "Jed" Smock, the famous back-of-the-university-center evangelist. You know — the one that shouts The Word clear across campus. This guy makes Jerry Falwell look like Norman Vincent Peale.

As a minister I know put it, "It's guys like him that give Christianity a bad name." Amen.

The Go West, Young Man Award goes to President Donald Zacharias, who has been job hunting in such places as Texas and Wyoming (as if there weren't enough people looking for work).

Maybe they should change "Back Zack" to "Come Back, Zack."

The Everybody Is Equal, But Some Are More Equal Than Others Award goes to Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education. Snyder likened Western to a "food stamp program" and UK to a "highway program." He probably thinks WKU is a 250-watt FM radio station.

The Revenge is Ours, Sayeth The Hilltoppers Award goes to the Ohio Valley Conference, the conference that is behind the times — by about three seconds. (If you remember that fiasco, you're getting old.)

The Where In The Heck Are The Falkland Islands Award goes to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who is trying to save about 6,000 royal subjects and about 100 times as many sheep from tacos and Eva Peron.



Now the good news — you won't have to sit through three hours of acceptance speeches. Maybe some rejection speeches, but most of them are unprintable.

As for myself, I'd like to thank all of the "little people" out there who have made this award possible.

It's been quite a year. (But then, haven't they all been?)

The Falkland Islands crisis. The marriage of Luke and Laura. Western's move into the Sun Belt Conference. And, of course, other things too numerous to mention.

Plenty of really dumb things have happened, too.

The annual University of Kentucky National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament fold-up. act. The hamburger mogul that almost turned Western's athletic program into ground beef.

The "phantom voters" in the Associated Student Government spring elections. And a few others we may think of before we're through.

It is to these bozos, buffoons and other assorted hosers that we dedicate the 1982 Herald Marsupial Awards, that nationally known symbol of bureaucratic bungling, airheaded administration and general stupidity.

Take a bow, ladies and gents. You deserve it.

The Let's Head Home for Spring Break Award goes to the UK Wildcats basketball team, which lost its first game of the NCAA journey — for the third straight year.

This time, the team had a good reason for them to lose; had they not been beaten by Middle Tennessee (of the Ohio Valley Conference — remember them?), the Cats would have had to play the University of Louisville. And head coach Joe Hall probably would rather be banished to Jones-Jagers Elementary than play the Cardinals.

The Wheeler and Dealer Award goes to Dan Davis, owner of the local Wendy's Restaurants and the moving force behind the Wendy's Classic basketball tournament.

## Campus trash is easy pickup

Don't read this editorial. It's gonna be about trash.

Nobody likes trash. Not even garbage men.

It's just not the kind of thing proper folks talk about.

For a long time, people at Western didn't — they kept it out of sight.

Sticky gum on the sidewalk, hamburger wrappers, paper cups, paper towels on the floor that just missed the trash can — they're most evident after a weekend when most of the maintenance workers are off.

Some will blame the mess on the budget — that's always a good scapegoat.

But this problem is one we can solve.

A few extra, inexpensive trash cans — placed in parking lots, near the open areas around the university center, anywhere students are likely to eat and drink — would make throwing trash on the ground a little more shameful.

College students can clean up after themselves.

## Letters to the editor

### Error cited

In the April 15 Herald, Michael Collins reported that "Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, soon to be reorganized by its national headquarters, will be the first integrated fraternity on campus."

We, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, would like to bring to your attention that our chapter has been fully integrated since its establishment here in 1964.

Our Standard Chapter Articles of Association clearly state, "Membership shall be open to students of every race, color and creed, irrespective of their course of study or other fraternal affiliation."

Since our 1976 national convention, full membership has also been open to women, and as early as 1978 women first entered our chapter. Our purpose as a national service fraternity is to provide service to the campus, to youth and the community, to the members and to the nation. We gladly welcome any individual that believes in upholding our principles.

Vernon Pruitt  
corresponding secretary  
Tom Johnson  
recording secretary  
Steve Adams  
membership vice president

Editor's note: Because of an editor's error, a word was inadvertently omitted from the lead of that story. Pi Kappa Phi will be the first social fraternity integrated at Western.

### Alliance appreciated

As a staff member serving Western, I extend my genuine appreciation to members of Western's Women's Alliance, President Betty Seitz, the program committee and facilitators Christine Sowders and Evelyn Turek for a rewarding workshop April 14, "Operating in a Professional Role as a Feeling Woman."

This organization promotes personal and professional development in higher education. Members also support the utility of life-long learning and recognize the many diverse benefits derived from continuing education.

Being a professional in higher education administration with a sincere interest in this enterprise and our society, I eagerly encourage other university faculty, staff and administrators (men and women alike) to attend future meetings and workshops offered by this organization.

These colleagues are making significant contributions to our university community and higher education through their existence and willingness to voice important issues.

Dr. Richard Parrent  
admissions counselor

### ASG a 'joke'

In this last Associated Student Government election my point was made again — student government is a joke.

I think it's unbelievable that there will be

another election after we know who won the last one.

But as I stated to a traffic officer 16 years ago when he said I ran a red light, "It was my intention to stop, but the light had just changed to yellow."

I got a ticket anyway.

If a person from another state comes to Kentucky and breaks a law or a regulation, I'm sure the judge would say that not knowing the law is no excuse.

As a former candidate for president, my intent was to win, but I didn't do it.

I'm sure that everybody intended to follow the rules of the election, but it slipped their minds when they removed my posters from the walls to put their posters in their places, hung signs from the university center railing a day before the election or even forgot to turn in campaign spending reports on time.

When I forgot to hand in an assignment on time to a professor, he said, "Too bad, I made the assignment, and it was your duty to hand it in."

Next time I forget an assignment, I'm sure the professor will give me another chance.

I'm sure ASG would.  
M.A. Baker  
senior

## Letters deadline

Deadline for letters to the editor is 6 p.m. today. Because of the volume received, the Herald cannot guarantee publication.



# Freshman pass/fail exam should be revised for sanity

By STEVE PAUL

With May almost here, I can sit back and breathe easily.

I have made it through my freshman year. But most of all, I can wipe the sweat from my forehead and sigh in relief knowing I passed my English 102 pass-fail exam.

How can students ever forget that terrifying day when they walked into their English class — clutching sweat-soaked theme paper in their shaky hands — realizing that their grades were resting on a comma splice?

I know I won't forget.

Just thinking about it sends a shiver up my spine.

Unfortunately, some people aren't as lucky. They may be waiting in suspense to hear whether the review board passed an essay with one sentence fragment or a comma splice.

I have a friend whose essay didn't pass

## Commentary

because of a sentence fragment. The essay was sent to the review committee, and it didn't pass there either.

He now waits in hope that his second — and last — essay will pass. If not, he will have to take English 102 again.

What rubs salt in the wound is the fact that he is doing fairly well in the class. He may have to go through the same process next year just because he didn't write a perfect essay.

Although I could consider the 102 pass-fail a thing of the past and block it out of my mind, I still question its purpose.

I believe it's important for students to prove their literacy. But how can they prove it by writing a formal essay in one hour under that pressure?

Frank Steele, freshman English director,

said the pass-fail requires "the lowest level of passing ability." But is one comma splice below that level?

On an average of several semesters, about 10 percent fail the 102 pass-fail, he said. Even though that isn't high, that 10 percent may not be ready for the test or may be having difficulty in the class; the variables are many.

I was told by my English professor, Jean Moisan, that when Richard Marius, director of expository English at Harvard visited Western last spring, he was surprised at Western's method in giving the pass-fail.

I, too, can't understand the purpose of the exam. I'm sure the English department could develop other ways to determine whether freshman are literate.

Why can't Western do like Kevin Renshaw, an Owensboro freshman, has suggested: Average all essay grades for the

semester. Or let the student write the essay from a rough draft.

My professor said most students would not be required to write a letter or memorandum within an hour when they get a job; they will write many drafts before the final letter.

And making a student gamble his English grade on that premise isn't sensible; it can only cause anguish.

The English department needs to conduct a survey about the pass-fail to see if it is too primitive. I hope that the result will be termination of the pass-fail exam and the development of a moderate literacy test.

Maybe next year's freshmen — along with students who didn't pass the exam this semester and have to take the course over — will be spared a meaningless, nerve-racking experience.

## More letters to the editor

### Volunteers thanked

On behalf of about 700 Area Five Special Olympians, their coaches and the chairmen of the Olympic Committees, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the more than 1,200 volunteers who made Saturday's Special Olympics here one of the most successful games we've ever had.

It would take the entire page to thank everyone, but the community and every department on campus was represented.

We would like to give special recognition to the physical education and recreation department, special education department, ROTC, Phi Mu sorority, Diagnostic Center and the physical plant and maintenance department.

It is only through dedication, devotion and most importantly, love, of the volunteers that can make the Olympic program so successful. As usual, you were all outstanding.

I hope the Special Olympics

brought the same kind of joy to your life as it did to our Olympians.

Jo Verner

Area Five coordinator  
Kentucky Special Olympics

### Faculty praised

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, would like to extend their thanks to Western professors and faculty members who assisted in the pie-throwing booth at the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival

April 1.

This project would not have been feasible without the time and effort donated by these faculty members.

It is very encouraging to have people we respect so much working with us in an effort to aid a needy cause such as muscular dystrophy.

We hope we might work together on another project in the future.

Thank you.

Vernon Pruitt  
Alpha Phi Omega  
corresponding secretary

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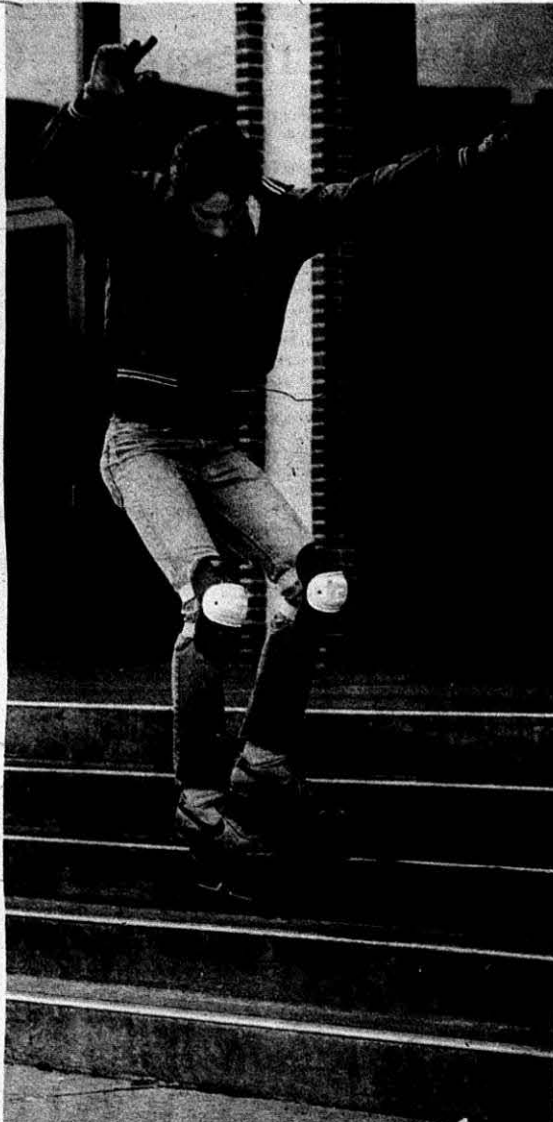


Photo by Jim Batties

## Balancing act

Trying out a technique he just learned, Dan Powell, a Bowling Green High School junior, skates down the steps behind the university center.

## Final test schedule

### Monday

8 to 9:50 a.m. — Multiple sections of History 119, 120.  
10 to 11:51 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 9:10 Tuesday.  
12 to 1:50 p.m. — Multiple sections of Sociology 110.  
2 to 3:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 12:50 Monday.  
4 to 5:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 8 Monday.

8 to 9:50 a.m. — Multiple sections of English 101.  
10 to 11:50 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 8 Tuesday.  
12 to 1:50 p.m. — Multiple sections of Math 109, 116; Computer Science 240.  
2 to 3:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 11:40 Tuesday.  
4 to 5:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 2 Monday.

8 to 9:50 a.m. — Multiple sections of English 102, 283.  
10 to 11:50 a.m. — Classes

meeting first at 10:25 Monday.  
12 to 1:50 p.m. — Multiple sections of Accounting 200, 201.  
2 to 3:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 3:10 Monday.  
4 to 5:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 9:10 Monday.

### Thursday

8 to 9:50 a.m. — Multiple sections of English 055.  
10 to 11:50 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 11:40 Monday.  
12 to 1:50 p.m. — Multiple sections of Biology 148.  
2 to 3:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 12:50 Tuesday.  
4 to 5:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 2 Tuesday.

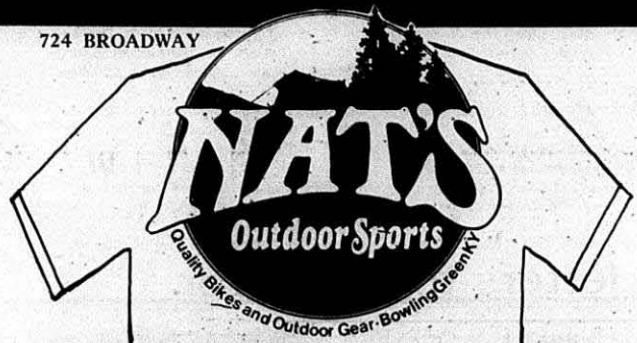
### Friday

8 to 9:50 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 10:25 Tuesday.  
10 to 11:50 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 4:20 Tuesday.  
12 to 1:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 3:10 Tuesday.  
2 to 3:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 4:20 Monday.



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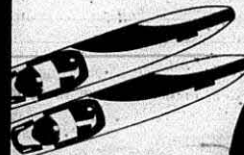


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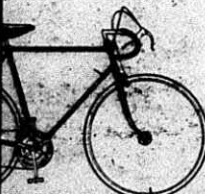
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## PARTY TIME!

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

With the running of the 108th Kentucky Derby Saturday and the end of the semester approaching, many students may want to kick back with some friends and celebrate.

So, before you throw that big bash, here are some hints that can make planning a party easier.

The legal aspects of throwing a party may be the most serious.

According to Maj. Elster Willoughby of the Bowling Green Police Department, a person who has a party assumes certain responsibilities. Though he is on his own property or has the landlord's permission, he must take full responsibility for anything that might go wrong, Willoughby said.

That includes injuries to guests or any material damage caused by guests. They also may face criminal charges such as disorderly conduct — a misdemeanor — if the police station receives complaints for "loud noise or disturbing neighbors in any way," Willoughby said.

If alcoholic beverages are served, the host should be aware that allowing minors to drink is a felony, he said. The minors can also be prosecuted for drinking under age.

Party permits aren't necessary, Willoughby said, unless the celebration is a block party and would disrupt traffic flow.

If you live in a dorm or have a small apartment and an unwilling landlord, there are several places available for parties, but you would probably need a big group for most of them.

Among the available spots are the Jaycee Pavilion in Lampkin Park, Manhattan Towers on Old Louisville Road and the Morgan Building on 12th Street. Many of

the apartment complexes lease party rooms, but most require a resident to be present and be responsible for the party.

The Morgan Building rents for \$175 on weeknights and \$250 on Friday and Saturday nights. A \$50 cleaning deposit is required, according to owner Richard Morgan.

The building seats about 400, he said.

The Jaycee Pavilion rents for \$250 a night, including security; Manhattan Towers costs \$250 per night, including setups (ice, cups and mixers).

Entertainment is always one of a party's top priorities. It can range from a volleyball or horseshoe game for a cookout to a live band or a stereo system.

If the host doesn't have a stereo system or doesn't want to spend evening money on the music going, several places offer stereo equipment and a disc jockey for rent.

Among these, Steve Hooks of Hooks Sound Systems offers party packages ranging from \$35 to \$100. And then for the beverages.

Beer, of course, is probably one of the most popular refreshers for college parties. If many people are expected, a keg (15.5 gallons) is the most economical. Prices vary depending on the brand and the place you buy it.

At Fastway's on Russellville Road, prices range from \$31 for Busch and Stroh's to \$38.50 for Michelob. A blank check can be left for the deposit on the keg and tap, a spokesman said.

The Pop Shoppe in the Western Gateway Shopping Center on Russellville Road and in King's Plaza on Scottsville Road also stocks a variety of beers. Prices range from \$23 for Cook's to \$38.85 for Michelob. Budweiser is \$35 and Busch sells for \$31.

Pop Shoppe requires a \$10 deposit on the keg and a \$30 deposit on the tap. Ice is 79 cents for an eight-pound bag.

Kegs should be reserved several days in advance, a spokesman for the two stores said.

Pop Shoppe also sells its own brand of soft drinks for \$4.63 a case. Bottle deposit is \$4.

The Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola distributors of Bowling Green sell tanks that can be used with a carbonated beverage dispenser. The tanks hold about 4½ gallons.

The tanks sell for \$10 at Coca-Cola, renting machines carries no charge. Coca-Cola, Sprite, Mello-Yello and Dr. Pepper are available.

Pepsi-Cola, which offers Pepsi, Sunkist, Seven-Up and Dad's Root Beer, charges \$10.25 per tank and requires a purchase of five tanks for use of the machines, a Pepsi spokesman said.

Other party supplies can be acquired from restaurants and distributors.

Most fast-food places sell cups at a reasonable price. Wendy's, on the 31-W By-Pass and Scottsville Road, offers 100 cups for a dollar.

Williams Distributing on Louisville Road sells one-pound bags of potato chips for \$1.80 or a case of six bags for \$10.80. A spokesman said the company sells a lot of chips for parties.

If a cookout is in the works, Bowling Green Frozen Foods on Dishman Lane offers wholesale prices on hamburgers and steaks.

Hamburgers are available in 10-pound boxes of patties, ranging from two ounces to eight ounces. The company sells boxes of pure hamburger for \$15.13 and boxes of 3 percent soybean hamburger for \$11.16.





# Callboard

## Movies

AMC I: Silent Rage, R. 5:45, 8:15.  
 AMC II: Some Kind of Hero, R. 5:30, 8:15.  
 AMC III: Porky's, R. 5:45, 8.  
 AMC IV: Death Trap, PG. 5:30, 8.  
 AMC V: House of Wax, PG. 6, 8.  
 AMC VI: High Risk, R. 6, 8:15.  
 MARTIN I: If You Could See What I Hear, PG. 7, 9.

MARTIN II: Death Wish II, R. 7, 9.

PLAZA I: Robin Hood, G. 7, 8:45.

PLAZA II: Great White, R. 7, 9.

STATE: Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip, R. 7, 9.

RIVERSIDE: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia, R. and Take This Job and Shove It, R. Opens at 8.

CENTER: The Deer Hunter, R. 7:30.

## Recital

The Omicron Omicron Chapter of Delta Omicron Professional Music Fraternity will present a spring pledge recital tonight at 8 in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

## Fine Arts Festival

Actors Theater of Louisville will present Shorts, two one-act plays, tonight at 8:15 in Van Meter Auditorium as a part of

the WKU Fine Arts Festival. Tickets are \$9, \$7, \$6 and \$5. Admission is free for Western students.

## Night life

The Ernie Small Blues Band will be featured tonight at Michael's Pub. Lloyd and Dillard will play tomorrow.

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

Butch Baker will play at the

Kona Kai Lounge this week.

Winden Silver and Zephyr will be at Fontana's this week.

The band Champ will play at the Brass A this week.

The band Mayfield will be at Arthur's this week.

## Play

The theater department will present the one-act studio production A Nice Place to Visit tonight at 8 in Theater 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall. Admission is free.

## Actors Theater will present plays tonight

Actors Theater of Louisville will present "Shorts," two one-act plays, tonight at 8:15 in Van Meter Auditorium as the final performance in Western's 1981-1982 Fine Arts Festival season.

ATL, renowned for its production of new works, will present "Chocolate Cake" and "The New Girl," both of which premiered at the ATL.

Tickets are available in Room 200 of the fine arts center, or by calling 745-2345, for \$9, \$7, \$6 and \$5. Admission is free for Western students.

## Home ec group receives award

Western's student section of the Kentucky Home Economics Association was recognized as the outstanding chapter for 1981-82 at a state convention in Louisville, April 1 and 2.

Additional honors included recognition for the most student members present. Debra Davis, a Bowling Green senior, was elected state secretary. Karen Young, a Bowling Green junior, was elected state first vice chairwoman.

## Library sets hours for finals week

Finals week hours for Helm-Cravens library will be:

Friday, April 30 — 8 a.m. — Midnight

Saturday, May 1 — 9 a.m. — Midnight

Sunday, May 2 — 2 p.m. — Midnight

Monday-Thursday, May 3-6 — 8 a.m. — Midnight

Friday, May 7 — 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

## Introducing the Rax Potato Patch!

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- Nacho Cheese...Chili, Nacho cheese, and a spicy pepper.
- Beef Stroganoff...Beef, onions, mushrooms, and sour cream sauce.
- Potato Skins...Covered with melted cheddar cheese and real bacon bits.



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(next to Tucker's Minit Mart)  
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# 'Fed' up: Frustrated government economist turns to teaching

By LINDA LYL

Dr. Richard Cantrell used to work for the Fed.

For two years Cantrell did research for a federal reserve bank in Kansas City, but the Fed was ignoring the implications of his research; he got frustrated with the inflexibility of the system; and he began a career in teaching, he said.

When he worked for the Fed in the late 1960s, it was practicing a policy of "monetary ease," and his research showed that such a policy would cause inflation. But the Fed didn't pay any attention to that research.

"Inflation is a monetary

phenomenon," he said. "It is always highly correlated with changes in the money supply. When the money supply increases faster than prices, inflation results."

The Federal Reserve's main responsibility is regulating the money supply, Cantrell said, but the government tries to thrust so many other responsibilities on it that the Fed can't do much about inflation or the growth rate.

Like a lot of quasi-independent institutions, "the people in charge are practically pragmatic. They're supposed to be independent, but there's no such thing. . . . Politicians tell them to ease up on the money supply and they do it," he said.

Though the economist was ignored in the late 60s and early 70s, society is finally beginning to realize the economist's ability to predict, he said.

In the past, the high brow at the Federal Reserve System thought of economists as "fuzzy-headed intellectuals who couldn't meet a payroll," and bankers "put two or three in a cubby hole in the corner and ignored their memos just like the Fed did," Cantrell said.

He tries to convey the inadequacies of the Fed to the students in his money and banking classes.

"He teaches and explains to us the theory behind monetary policy," said Chuck Kinney, a

Louisville junior. "He definitely makes us think about the Fed more than other teachers."

After he explains the theory, Cantrell shows his students the facts.

Bowling Green senior Joe Grieshaber said he points out specific actions the Fed took and says whether or not they were favorable.

"Sometimes he talks like they don't know what they're doing," Grieshaber said.

Kinney agreed that Cantrell has a respect for the Fed, but "he feels that sometimes they're pressured into doing things. . . . he gets upset when they don't stick to policy."

Cantrell doesn't want his students to only learn the facts; he wants them to learn a system of analysis, because "facts are always going to change," he said.

Sometimes he gets excited when he explains the Fed's inadequacies.

"He fires up and raises his voice," Kinney said.

But Cantrell doesn't know if he excites his students.

"I think they're interested, but I don't have an index of excitement," he said.

And he doesn't think their excitement is a "hip hip hurrah" type of excitement. It's more of a "hey, I really know what's going on" type of excitement.

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# Slaughter retiring after 24 years

By LINDA DONO

When Lon Slaughter became food services director in 1958, his experience was in dry cleaning. He didn't know anything about mass food preparation.

Back then, vegetables were 10 cents. Meat was 35. Western was a teachers' college, and Garrett Conference Center housed the only cafeteria and grill on campus.

Now, almost a quarter century later — with vegetables at 45 cents and meat at a dollar or more — Slaughter is in charge of two cafeterias, a grill, a snack bar, vending machines, sports concessions and a catering service that are spread across campus.

His 15 full-time employees have increased to 80, and the 400-student capacity of his eateries has almost tripled.

"Lots of things have changed since then," he said.

Before coming to Western, Slaughter had been everything from utility company worker to advertising salesman at the Park City Daily News — he said he even wrote some sports stories.

But beginning this August, Slaughter will probably spend more time on the golf course than in the office. He will be 65, and he said it's time to retire.

"I've worked all my life. I love to play golf and work in the yard," he said. "But I like my job, too." He said his wife, Nancy, retired from

teaching at McNeill Elementary School about three years ago.

"I plan to get a job three days a week (but he hasn't decided where), and the other four days will be mine."

For the most part, Slaughter now is a behind-the-scenes man.

He spends most of his days on the phone in his office, at meetings or filling out forms for special events.

But he does have time to look after his employees. He winds his way easily through the backstage maze of the university center cafeteria and grill, quietly joking with workers as he goes.

In Slaughter's 24 years here, he's had offices in three buildings — Van Meter Hall, Garrett Conference Center and the university center.

And he's been working in the center since it was built in 1970. He's proud that he helped design the building.

Sometimes he'll be at work at 7 a.m. to stay till late at night to make sure a university breakfast or banquet is just right.

"Not that I do anything, but I want to make sure it comes off all right," Slaughter said.

He said much of his job is ordering food and managing special events — a lot of paperwork. But he's familiar with that; he studied bookkeeping and accounting at Bowling Green College of Commerce and worked in supply in the Air Force at Fort Lee, Va., during World War II.



Photo by Mike Collins

Lon Slaughter, food services director, will retire at the end of this semester.

He returned to Bowling Green after the war, married in 1949 and has been here since.

Slaughter is also familiar with Western sports. He has missed only one Western home basketball game in 34 years and only one home football game in 24. He follows the baseball team closely, but he can't readily go to their games because most are during working hours, he said.

"I'll usually go to one or two away games every year (in football or basketball)," he said. "I've always loved sports."

He started playing basketball at Bowling Green High School and later competed in city tennis tournaments. These days, though, he plays golf.

"When I was playing tennis, I played right where my office is," he said.

The brick and dark-paneled walls in Slaughter's office on the bottom floor of the university center display his sports

mementos — a Hilltopper football print and the 1975 football team picture.

The framed payoff from a \$2 bet with the University of Kentucky's food services director sets on his file cabinet. (They had bet on a Western-UK basketball game in 1971. Western won 107-83.)

A picture of Big Red hangs near photographs of the Garrett Conference Center ballroom decked out for a banquet.

Slaughter sorts through his paperwork with a radio playing softly in the background.

After he fills out a few more action sheets — the catering forms — he reminds himself that he would like to call President Donald Zacharias about his job hunting.

He had just heard the president was turned down at Wyoming.

"Liz, this is Lon. I'd like to speak to the president."

In a few seconds, Zacharias is on the line.

"Dr. Zacharias, I want to congratulate you. This may not be what you want to hear, but I'm glad you're staying with us," he said.

"That's one reason I like Western," he said later. "We have meetings, but we can talk to each other and be friendly, too."

He's looking forward to having a little more time for recreation.

"But I'm going to hate to be getting out in one sense because I love Western."

**Thursday's Herald is the last  
Get news items in today!**

## On the Western front

Today

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will present a variety show, "FCA Live," at 7:30 in the West Hall cellar. Admission is free.

Thursday

Gayle Waggoner of the Center for Latin American Studies will lecture on "The Handmade Hammocks Dona Ziloca: Traditional Brazilian Folk Art," at 7 p.m. in the program room of Bowling Green Public Library, 1225 State St. Admission is free.

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## New education council named

— Continued from Front Page —

calls for four-year terms, but the new council members were appointed for various-length terms to avoid the problem.

Burns Mercer, 31, Western's representative on the new council, was nominated by Prather. The Hardinsburg accountant was appointed for a two-year term.

Mercer said although he will be new at the job, he is willing and eager to learn.

He said he has talked with Harry Snyder, CHE's executive director, about higher education in general, but hasn't been specific about the decisions facing the council.

"We've got some tough decisions to make," he said. "I haven't read all the recent studies, but I'm anxious to get my hands on them and learn what's going on in higher education."

President Donald Zacharias said he talked with Mercer yesterday and is "delighted he is on the council. He has a definite interest in higher education in Kentucky."

Mercer plans to participate in Western's commencement, Zacharias said, and "that kind of

enthusiasm makes me think the governor has made a fine appointment."

The president also expressed confidence in the rest of the appointees.

"The governor has appointed individuals we know have a commitment and interest in what is best for Kentucky," he said. The appointees represent a broad segment of the state higher education system and have insights about the role of each university, he said.

Snyder agreed. "All the people the governor appointed are strong, well-informed and very interested people," he said the group's first meeting will be around the middle of May for what he called an organizational session.

The other new members, their alma maters or districts and terms are the following:

— Elizabeth "Sis" Park Griffin of London, Eastern. Two-year term.

— Benjamin Shobe of Louisville, Kentucky State. One-year term.

— David Jones of Louisville, University of Louisville. Four-year term.

— Peggy Bertelsman of Fort Thomas, Northern. One-year term.

— W.T. Young of Lexington, nominated by Richardson, University of Kentucky. Four-year term.

— Billy Joe Hall of Mount Sterling, Morehead and the 7th District. One-year term.

— Albert P. Smith Jr. of London, 5th District. Two-year term.

— Dennis Hendrix of Owensboro, at-large. Three-year term.

Members reappointed were:

— William Cox of Madisonville, 1st District and UK. Four-year term.

— Morton Holbrook of Owensboro, 2nd District. Three-year term.

— Former Gov. Bert T. Combs, 3rd District. Three-year term.

— J. David Grissom of Louisville, 4th District. Four-year term.

— Gordon H. Hood of Fort Mitchell, at large. Two-year term.

— Carolyn Wosoba, Murray. One-year term.

A student member of the council will be appointed later from student governments' nominations.

## Transfer students can't carry D's

Students will not get credit for D's in many courses taken after this summer that are transferred to Western, according to a proposal passed Thursday by Academic Council.

Courses affected would include prerequisites and required classes in a student's major, minor or area of concentration.

Some D grades earned next fall and later may be accepted for credit if the transfer student has

approval of his department head and college dean, the council's preliminary minutes stated.

"As I recollect, they had thought they had had some (transfer) students already accepted who had earned some D's," Reg Laswell, council recorder, said.

The provision had not originally included a time element. But Laswell said the proposal wasn't meant to create hardships for students already transferred to Western.

In other business:

— Personal Finance 361 was changed to a lower-division course, Personal Finance 361.

— Three intercultural studies course proposals were tabled because the geography department believed they were similar to some of their cultural geography courses. The two departments will meet to discuss the courses.

— The master's degree in Spanish was suspended.

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## Brake time

Photo by Bob DuBois

Jeff Collins, a Louisville freshman, and his girlfriend Lisa Hermann of Louisville spend some time together in the university center lawn after biking around campus. Miss Hermann was visiting Collins last week.

# Trampathon draws big bucks

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Annette Thurman jumped on the trampoline, moving her arms and legs together as the wind sailed through her long brown hair.

"Do tricks, come on," the crowd urged.

Thurman, a senior from Evansville, Ind., moved to the back of the gymnastics department's trampoline and began a series of carefully planned flips and aerials.

Thurman and other Chi Omega sorority members bounced and swayed for 50 hours during the third annual Chi Omega Trampathon that began at 9:30 Wednesday and ended at 11:30 Friday. The \$1,700 earned at the Trampathon will be donated to the Barren River Area Safe Space, a spouse abuse center.

Jeannie Campbell, program director, said the money will be used to keep the program operating until more money can be obtained this July.

"It really means keeping my doors open for the next few weeks," she said.

Chairman Jo Thompson, a Bowling Green senior, said donations were accepted from businesses and anyone wanting to jump. Several fraternities and sororities on campus donated money; others donated time.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity played records to jump by from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday; on Thursday, a band of several members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity played from 9 to 11 p.m.

"This gets the whole campus involved instead of just going out and collecting money," Beth Hail, a Hopkinsville sophomore, said.

Thompson said the sorority took several precautions to ensure participants' safety "because it is for responsibility." Safety rules were discussed during sorority meetings, and members were given a mini-course on spotting, the procedure used to prevent jumpers from falling from the trampoline.

And there were always five members stationed at the sides of the trampoline, she said.

But, she said, "We've never really had a problem."

Hail said the sorority staged the trampathon beside the university center to "get a lot of people's attention."

"During the day, we catch everybody going in and out of lunch," she said.

Susan Beth Tinsley, Chi O. president and Central City junior, said sorority members volunteered to work four-hour shifts so someone would remain jumping at all times.

"Some people like to come down here at three in the morning and jump; some people don't," she said.

Lynne Holliday, an Olmstead sophomore, worked the 4 a.m. Thursday shift.

"It's the hardest time," she said. "We just bounced around on the trampoline . . . to keep warm." Holliday said not many students were out that late, but those who were donated money.

Staying awake was a problem, she said. "The cold weather keeps you awake. It doesn't really bother you; you have to keep going."

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CJS, Good luck today. You'll do great. Love, M.S.

Mark & Derek: We can't wait 'til PHI MU UN-FORMAL—See you Friday! Love, Mary & Peggy

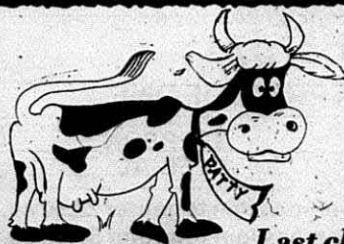
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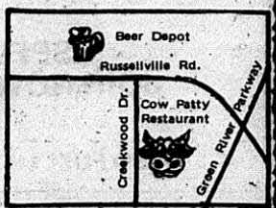
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# Regents pass \$1.3 million athletics budget

By MARK HEATH

The Board of Regents approved an athletics budget of \$1.3 million that includes a deficit of \$538,303.

The board's athletics committee discussed the future of Western's football program and non-revenue sports along with scheduling and student ticket sales.

The board also approved a three-year contract renewable each year for basketball coach Clem

Haskins.

The contract calls for a \$39,000 first-year salary, subject to future university salary guidelines.

Haskins' present salary is \$35,064.

President Donald Zacharias said he thinks that will allow Haskins to recruit without worrying about a contract each year.

Western will spend \$1,307,203 next year on sports — an increase of \$91,714 over last year — while

taking in \$768,720. The budget doesn't include estimates of television revenue.

The current budget includes \$1,215,309 in expenses and a \$486,737 deficit.

Major changes in the budget include increases in team travel, five more baseball scholarships, and a soccer team and its part-time coach for Sun Belt Conference requirements.

And two teams will now be

financed by the university: The soccer team will receive \$10,555 and no scholarships, with \$5,830 for the women's volleyball team.

During the athletics committee meeting, several regents expressed reservations about the size of the football deficit next year, \$253,767 after expenditures of \$420,767 and revenues of \$167,000.

Transportation to the Delaware football game will cost \$26,000, but that is coming out of this year's

budget, said Dr. John Minton, university athletics committee chairman.

"The thing I feel obligated to point out is that we continue to run the large difference between income and expenses in the football area," John David Cole, athletics committee member, said during the committee meeting.

See REGENTS  
Page 15, Column 1

## Sports

### Prospecting

#### Antone says he won't sign pro contract for peanuts

By MARK MATHIS

When it comes to sports, Ralph Antone is a man for all seasons.

In high school, he starred in football, baseball and hockey. After three years at Western, Antone has established himself as a quarterback with a strong, accurate arm and a hitter with power and consistency.

At Peter's Township High School in McMurray, Pa., Antone was an all-state baseball player and an honorable mention all-state quarterback.

He led the Ohio Valley Conference last season in passing accuracy (.529), throwing for 1,356 yards and eight touchdowns.

He leads the Topper baseball team in batting average (.409), home runs (17), RBIs (49), hits (56) and runs scored (52).

And Antone's baseball talent hasn't gone unnoticed this season. Major league scouts from the Cleveland Indians, Los Angeles Dodgers, Atlanta Braves and both Chicago clubs have been eyeing Antone, Cam Walker and Greg Raymer for this year's draft.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound junior is cautious when he talks about the major league draft. "I think having the scouts in the stands really affects only Cam (Walker)

and Greg (Raymer)," Antone said. "They're the only ones that the scouts are there to see. I really don't think the scouts are there to see me."

But the scouts mention two or three names, and Antone is on all of their lists.

"It's really hard to say right now what will happen," Antone said. "I'm hoping to get an offer, but I don't think it will happen."

Coach Joel Murrie said he doesn't know if Antone will be offered a contract this season either. "What the pros look for in a player and what a college coach looks for are really different things," he said.

"I will do whatever I can to help a player get signed, but my main job is to develop players to win games for Western," Murrie said. If one of the major league clubs does make Antone an offer, it will have to pay a good price for his services.

"It really depends on what they offer, but it will have to be pretty good," Antone said. "I would have to talk it over with my parents and some other people."

Antone, who was recruited to Western for his football skills, said he has learned a lot in his three years here.

"I think getting an education is



Ralph Antone

Photo by Mark Lyons

important," the business administration major said. "I'm not going to throw away four years of education for peanuts. I'll only take a good offer."

Although Antone missed spring football drills to play baseball, he is confident he can win back his starting spot as quarterback.

"The competition at quarterback isn't any tougher now than it has been any other year. It's (the competition) really not that big a deal to me," Antone said.

Antone has good reason to be confident. He's the only candidate for the job with significant playing experience.

But now, he's concentrating on baseball since the Toppers are only one game away from winning the OVC Southern Division.

"We should be able to win the conference, but that's a biased opinion," Antone said. "We have a good ballclub and we can play with a lot of teams in the nation on a good day."

### Eastern leads OVC by 1 stroke

Western is one stroke behind Eastern in the rain-plagued Ohio Valley Conference golf tournament in Akron, Ohio.

Eastern has a 453 total after the

### Men's Golf

first 27-holes of the 54-hole tournament, which is scheduled to wind up today.

Western's 454 is followed by Akron with 461 and Morehead with 462.

Coach Jim Richards said the rain has had a definite affect on Western, which was favored coming into the tourney.

"Frequently bad weather has a tendency to even up the score," Richards said. "Usually when we're playing in a real good field we hope for rain. But now that we're the favorite, we had hoped the weather would be nice."

Morehead's Phillip Dawes leads the tournament at the midpoint with a 107. Western's Mike Naton is in third with 111 and Kenny Perry and Scott Beard are tied for eighth at 114.

Western has finished runner-up in the tournament for the last two years. The Toppers lost to Eastern two years ago by one stroke, and to Morehead, 877-875, last year.

## Changing leagues will bring increased costs

By LEE GRACE

Western's move to the Sun Belt Conference will cost the university more than \$76,000 next year, and no one knows how much money the change will earn.

The major expenditure is the \$50,000 initiation fee Western must pay to join the conference.

Western will spend an extra \$15,000 on travel expenses for the basketball and baseball teams.

And an additional \$10,555 will be spent for a part-time coach and

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Fifth in a series

travel expenses for a soccer team required by the Sun Belt.

"Travel (is) one place the Sun Belt will probably drastically affect us," Dr. John Minton, chairman of the university athletics committee, said.

This extra travel will increase the basketball team's budget from \$32,000 to \$44,000 next year.

But Minton said this increase could be balanced with an improved image of Western to recruits.

"The coaches say this is a

positive affect as far as recruiting is concerned," Minton said. "You move from a bussing team to one that travels by plane."

Baseball will also be getting an increase in its budget with the addition of scholarships and travel. The travel budget will be increased from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Full scholarships for baseball will go from five to 10, adding about \$10,648 in costs.

The budget for most other sports will not be increased.

The regents voted to cut \$2,468

from the men's tennis budget — leaving it with \$14,087. Minton said this reduction will come in food scholarships and grants-in-aid.

Because the Sun Belt does not compete in track and field, regent Joe Irigoin asked at Saturday's Athletics Committee meeting whether track should be continued. Both Minton and Athletic Director John Oldham said it should be retained.

See LEAGUE  
Page 15, Column 1



# Tops to end season against UK

By STEVE THOMAS

Western will end its regular season with matches today at Evansville and here tomorrow against Kentucky.

"The Evansville match could be a real boost for us as we get ready to go to the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) tournament," Coach Jeff True said.

The OVC tourney begins Friday at Richmond.

Evansville defeated Western 5-4 in a match here two weeks ago. Western lost to UK 9-0 earlier this year.

Austin Peay handed Western a 7-2 loss last Thursday in what True called "one of our best matches of the year." True said it was a

## Men's Tennis

marked improvement over a 9-0 loss earlier this year.

Since part of the match was televised on Western's cable channel, the doubles were played first.

The Toppers jumped ahead 2-1 after the doubles matches, but Peay swept all six singles matches.

Western's wins came from Tony Thanas and Ken Putlack at No. 1 doubles and Andres Thomsen and Keith Henton at No. 2 doubles.

The No. 3 team of Danny Darnell and Arthur Anderson lost a close three-set match.

Western lost 7-2 Saturday at Middle Tennessee, but True said the match was a lot closer than the score indicated.

"We played well," True said. "We had some real bright spots."

One of the brightest spots was Thomsen, who was involved in both Topper points.

He won the No. 3 singles and teamed with Henton to win the No. 2 doubles.

"I feel Andres is beginning to really play well," True said. "Our No. 2 doubles is also playing well. I saw some big improvements over the last time we played Middle."

True said Western has played "some of the better teams fairly close. We've shown signs of good play at every position this year."

## Hilltoppers need one win today

Western has to win at least one game in its doubleheader with Murray here at 1 p.m. today to win the Ohio Valley Conference Southern Division and earn the right to be the host for the four-team OVC tournament later this week.

The Toppers are 35-8 overall after Friday's 16-3 pasting of Tennessee State, and 11-3 in Southern Division play.

Middle Tennessee beat Murray 9-8 yesterday in a makeup game after the teams split a

## Baseball

doubleheader over the weekend.

That set up today's must-win situation for the Toppers. If Western wins once, the tourney is here. If the Toppers lose twice, the tournament will be at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and the tie between Western and Murray will be decided by a coin toss. The winner goes to the tourney and the loser stays home.

If the Western-Murray games are rained out, Western will be the tourney host.

The Toppers shelled six Tennessee State pitchers for 17 hits and 16 runs.

Paul Knuth and Ralph Antone both had home runs while Brian Day and Ron Lightheiser had doubles for Western's other extra-base hits.

Cam Walker, 7-3, was the winner with relief help from Kevin Benzing and Doug Metz.

## Tinius wins tennis title

Representatives from Western won five events at the Kentucky State Indoor Tennis Championships in Lexington last weekend.

Women's tennis coach Katy Tinius won the women's open singles division and then teamed with Western's No. 1 singles player Muge Ozgenel to win the women's open doubles division.

Western's No. 6 singles player Yvonne Turner won the women's 35 singles division.

Henry Baughman, health and safety department teacher, won the men's 45 singles division. He also teamed with Junie Delaney to win the 45 mixed doubles division.

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# Regents approve athletics budget

Continued from Page 13

Joe Bill Campbell, board chairman, said the budget can be reduced through increased revenue. "This deficit in football has got to be reduced. There are only two ways to do that — reduce expenditures or increase revenue. I don't ever expect to see football break even."

"I don't think it is realistic to expect to see football revenue equal expenditures," he said. "I don't think that is a goal we can obtain. At the same time we have got to look at a realistic goal."

The regents did pass a resolution that calls for the football program to stay at Division I-AA for the 1982 and 1983 seasons with 65 scholarships. The regents will re-evaluate that position after the January National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention. At that convention, the NCAA may reduce the number of sports required to stay in Division I from eight to six.

Until then, the regents voted to place other cuts for the program on hold. Most of the individual sports budgets for next year will be the same, with a few increases for travel.

Minton also announced a new student ticket plan that he said will probably be approved later this week.

## League change will cost more

Continued from Page 13

"In the Sun Belt only, cross country is emphasized," Minton said. "But... you need to have a well rounded program." He said that track gives cross country runners competition during the spring.

Minton said that the initiation fee — \$50,000 — will be paid by May 31 — the date Western enters the

Athletic Expenses			
	1981-82 Budget	1982-83 Budget	Increase over 81-82
Athletic Director's office	\$115,113	\$131,564	\$16,451
Men's Athletics coordinator	1,728	1,728	0
Women's Athletics coordinator	3,017	3,017	0
Men's teams:			
Football	420,955	420,767	-188
Basketball	226,941	257,172	30,231
Baseball	45,714	59,362	13,648
Track and Field	49,208	49,128	-80
Tennis	19,035	16,567	-2,468
Golf	25,175	25,677	502
Swimming	36,178	36,920	742
Soccer	*	10,585	*
Women's teams:			
Basketball	83,264	103,782	20,518
Golf	18,688	19,470	782
Gymnastics	9,764	**	**
Tennis	17,348	17,609	261
Track and Field	41,033	42,863	1,830
Volleyball	*	5,830	*
Coed riflery	12,478	12,237	-241
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,215,309	\$1,307,023	\$91,714
Less receipts	728,572	768,720	40,148
TOTAL DEFICIT	\$486,737	\$538,303	\$51,566

\*New varsity sport 1982

\*\*Varsity sport discontinued

Chart by Robert Carter

The plan calls for Section 114, now a student section, to be turned over to the Red Towel Club, bringing the university an additional \$45,000, Minton said. That will come from \$15,000 for ticket sales and \$30,000 in surcharges.

Students can purchase 300 reserved chairback seats for

basketball and reserved seats for football for \$15 a semester. Other student tickets, in sections 211 to 215, will be available for \$10 per semester.

Minton said that will put tickets at a little over \$1 per game. Admission for those who don't buy the season tickets will be \$3.

conference — and it is coming out of a contingency fund in this year's budget.

The part of the Sun Belt Conference budget which Western must underwrite could also amount to as much as \$50,000 and is based on a "safety valve in the conference budget."

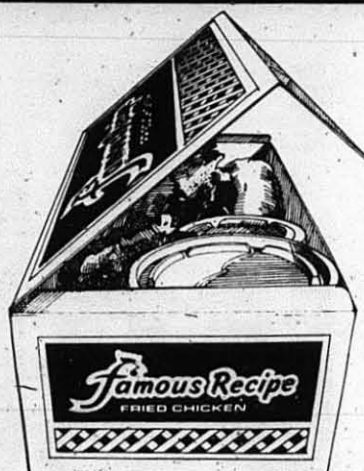
"What we will do," Minton said, "is buy into the assets of the conference and you're talking

about a maximum of \$50,000."

Minton said, though, that the conference divides its assets at the end of each year and this could offset the cost.

When Western does buy into the budget, it will do so on a pro-rated basis over three years. One way this could be paid for is by adding the cost into the athletic budget, and another way could be through donations from businesses.

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The Flexables  
Duck Butter Blues Band  
Desert Springs

**15 Canoe Races**

A class for every talent.

Details available at Nat's & Headquarters

Tickets \$4 in advance

\$5 at the Fest

Gates open at 11 am

**TICKETS & T-SHIRTS AVAILABLE AT:**

BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

**Coca-Cola**

OF WESTERN KENTUCKY

**WBGN**

1340 AM



WESTERN GATEWAY CENTER



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