


8-23-1977

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Freshman Section Index

WKU Student Affairs

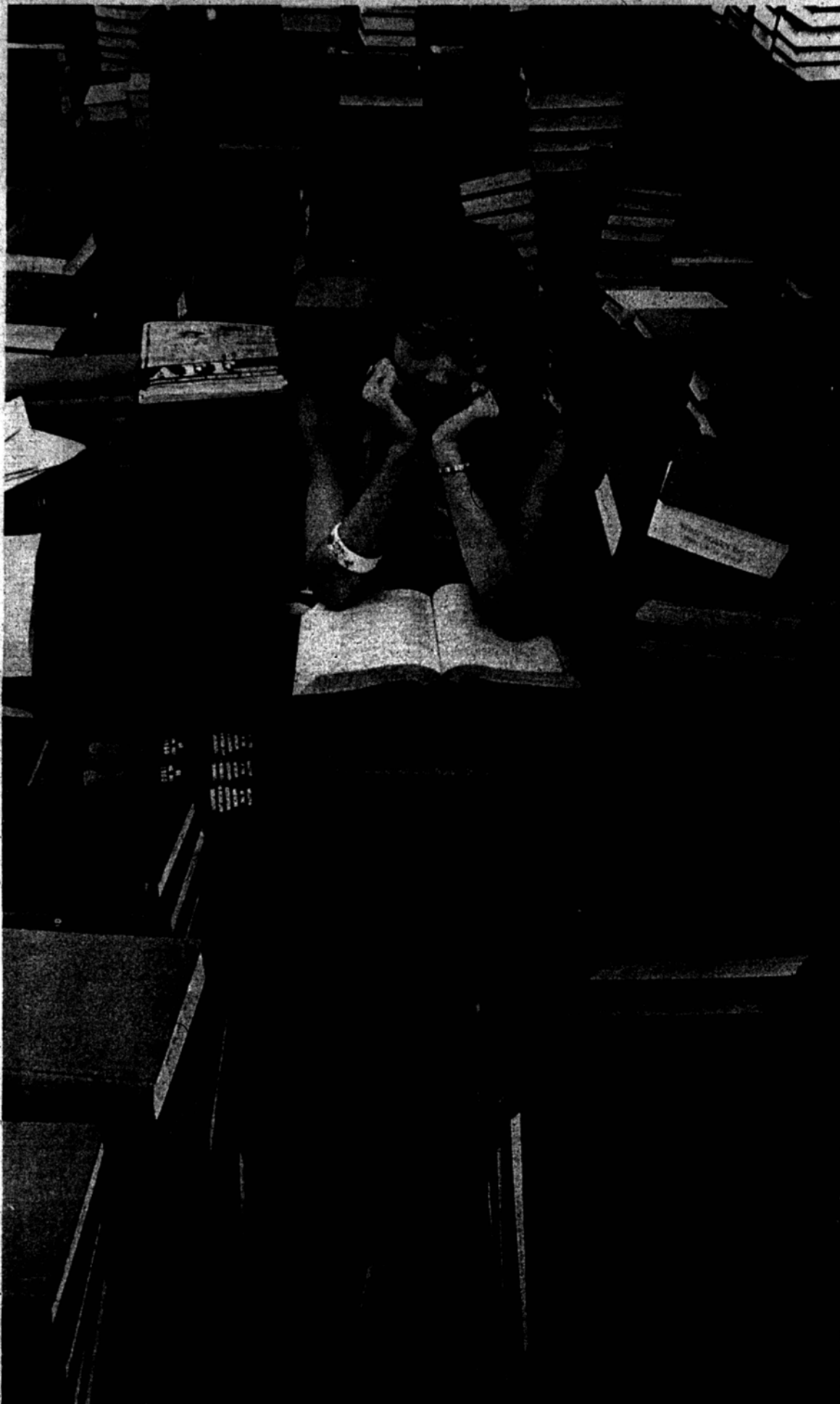
Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records

 Part of the [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Sociology Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Freshman Section Index" (1977). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5453.
https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5453

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.



College Heights
Herald

Aug. 23, 1977

**Freshman
section index**

The registrar says registration has a bad name it probably doesn't deserve and outlines some of the new "tricks" he hopes will make the process run smoother. . . .page A2

You don't have to be an entrant in the Bowling Green Yawning Festival to keep from being bored here, if you know the right places to go. . . .page A4

The Herald checks out the three local banks to see what they offer to students who want to put their money away. . . .page A7

By the time many students have been here for a few days, they start thinking up ways to get out of here. CLEP and other credit examinations can help. . . .page A9

Library worker Debby Smith adrift in a sea of books.

Illustration by Mark Lyons

Not all bad?

Official says changes will ease registration

For many students, college may get off to a slow start this week because of one thing—registration. Dr. Stephen House, registrar, said people tend to make it worse than it really is.

"It suffers from a bad reputation. I don't believe it is as bad as we sometimes like to think of it as being," he said. "To a certain extent, it gives you something to talk about—it really does."

This year, however, several changes in the process will make registration easier, House said.

Students will notice the first change when they try to pick up packets. Identification will be required before an individual can receive his packet.

"The primary purpose of this is to make sure that the right person gets the right packet," House said. He also said that this will stop people from picking up the packet of someone who has been graduated or is not returning.

"It (trying to get someone else's packet) is similar to any situation where there is a line and people push to get in front—it's discourteous and unfair," House said. "The main purpose is to make certain that no mistakes are made."

Also this year, the person working at the departmental table will sign the student's name on the course section card when the student signs up for class, to

stop "card-pulling," or getting a card for someone who registers later. "The primary purpose is to make sure that the right card goes with the right packet," House said.

He said that while they try to reduce the number of students who register early, some exceptions will be made.

House said that a "little over 50 per cent" of beginning freshmen have gone through summer registration this year, leaving about 1,500 to register. He said that departmental preregistration also can help.

Although the freshmen who have preregistered have to go through the regular registration process next January, House said

that they should be better prepared to register then. "They have a semester behind them," he said. "They have never gone through it but they know more about college."

"I really have not seen very many who could not arrange for a full set of courses that will be applicable towards their degree," he said.

"The best thing is to maintain flexibility and plan ahead in

terms of courses being closed," he said. "In any registration system, a person should remain flexible."

"It's one of those areas that is never perfect. Regardless, there are always a few more things that need attention," he said.

House said some students enjoy registration. "Sometimes you'll find people there over an extended period when they don't even need to be there."

Honors Program to offer history, reading, general education courses

The opportunity "to get together with other brighter students" is provided qualified Western students through the Honors Program, according to Dr. Paul Corts, program director.

The program is offered to students with a 3.3 grade-point average or a composite ACT score of 26 and is divided into four areas: honor sections for general education courses, honors colloquia, special topics and individual investigations.

The honors section for general education courses provides "more in-depth studies and curricular options not available to other students," Corts said.

Nine courses are offered in the general education honors section this fall.

The honors colloquium section involves small group discussion courses structured around class participation and reading. Seven colloquium courses are offered this fall.

The special topics honor courses offered this fall are part of the History Honors Track Program, a new honors program

with emphasis on study in the history major, and are coordinated with regular course offerings listed by the history department.

Also offered in the special topics program are two sections of a speed reading course.

The independent investigation honors section allows a student to work independently on a topic not available through the regular curriculum in his major.

The independent studies program is set up through a department on a topic agreed upon by the student and the department for an agreed amount of credit and at an agreed grade classification.

The student can publish research completed in this program in the Honors Research Bulletin, an annual publication of the honors committee.

Corts said several major benefits are gained by students in the honors program.

"Extracurricular options such as access to Undergraduate Student Research Grants are

available to honors participants," he said. "Also, increased intellectual activity and opportunity at a substantially higher level than normal academics await the honors student."

Corts said about one per cent of Western's students are involved in the program, although about 10 per cent are eligible.

The area study major in the honors program is a relatively new program that allows a student to design a major not offered at Western by completing individual investigation projects and attending classes in other areas in his interest.

Corts said there are several benefits to the honors program student including a special study area located on the second floor of Cravens Library and the Student Honors Organization.

Faculty Senate recommends policies to president, regents

Faculty members can make recommendations to the president or the Board of Regents through the Faculty Senate, a board of elected representatives.

Although the senate cannot set policy or enforce it, it can advise regents through the president on academic policies. It also makes recommendations to the Academic Council.

Each department elects one senator. The vice president for academic affairs and the faculty regents are nonvoting members.

Each college is represented by at-large senators equal to 10 per cent of its total faculty.

Philip Constans, associate professor of education, is the senate chairperson. The senate was established in spring, 1976.

It has made surveys of faculty concerns and advised the president on administrator selection and review of administrators and department heads.

The senate has appointed committees on faculty status, professional responsibilities, fiscal affairs and academic affairs.

The weekly senate meetings are open.

Senators serve for two years and may serve two terms. The next elections will be in March.

In its first year, the senate has written its constitution and set up roles for its operation. It also heard from the regents on its relationship to the board.

Styles...

for him



for her



pepper lane

PROFESSIONAL HAIR DESIGNING

REDKEN
The Scientist's Approach to Hairdressing

31-W By-Pass
781-0560



WM. TALLY HOUSE CAFETERIA



Turkey Dinner

- Roast Breast of Turkey
- Creamy Whipped Potatoes
- Cranberry Sauce
- Buttered Garden Peas
- Baked Celery Dressing
- Roll and Butter
- Rich Giblet Gravy
- Plus a refreshing Glass of COCA-COLA



1.77

it's the real thing

Bowling Green Mall

OPEN 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SUN.

OPEN DAILY
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.




Variety of organizations available at Western

Students who wish to round out their academic careers through campus organizations can find a variety of clubs and groups at Western.

An organization that considers students' problems is Associated Student Government (ASG). Every Tuesday, ASG meets on the third floor of the university center to discuss university policy and other issues as they pertain to students. Resolutions passed by ASG are sent to the administration for consideration and possible action.

The Panhellenic Association is composed of 10 chartered sororities, maintains intersorority relations and is the governing

body representing Greek women on campus.

Western's sororities are Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu and Chi Omega.

The Panhellenic Association's counterpart is the Interfraternity Council, the official representative body of Western's fraternities.

The 16 chartered fraternities are Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi

Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

United Black Students seeks to promote the interests of blacks from cultural, educational and social standpoints.

The Western Religious Council and three recognized student organizations serve as religious guides on campus. The religious council is composed of students nominated by local churches to encourage religious involvement.

The three recognized organizations are Campus Crusade for Christ, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and the

Latter-Day Saints Student Association.

Departmental clubs offer added instruction in the student's area of study. The Accounting Club, the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Student Council for Exceptional Children are among the 30 active clubs recognized.

General interest clubs also cover a broad range of interests. The Amazing Tones of Joy, the Karate Club, Veterans on Campus, Young Democrats and Young Republicans are a few of the active groups.

Professional societies give the

student information concerning the professional world in his area of interest. Western has societies in the fields of business, music, health, home economics, journalism and English.

Honor and recognition societies serve as recognition for top students in their fields.

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma are Western's service organizations and are pledged to public service through campus and city projects.

Information about each student organization is available in the Hilltopics handbook or at the student affairs office on the first floor of Potter Hall.

Talisman distribution set today, tomorrow

The Talisman will be distributed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Talisman office, according to Roger Loewen, yearbook adviser.

Loewen said that about 1,600 books had been distributed since their arrival Aug. 3. More than 7,000 will be given to students.

To claim his book, a student must present an ID at the Talisman office on the first floor of the university center.

Connie Holman, managing editor last year, said she and other editors were "all very pleased with the quality" of the book.

"For the first time, it captured an entire school year, which is what a yearbook is supposed to do," Holman said. This year's Talisman is the first to have a fall delivery date. It includes activities from March 1976 to May 1977.

The delivery date was changed so "we couldn't leave things out."

General, emergency care available to students in clinic

General and emergency health care is offered to students at the University Health Services in the south wing of the Academic Complex.

The clinic is staffed by Dr. Jim Goodrum and Dr. Edward Zeigel, eight nurses, a pharmacist, lab technician and X-ray technician.

Students with serious injuries are transferred to the local hospital, according to Debbie Porter, medical secretary. "Anything that would require a lot of treatment would be sent on," Mrs. Porter said.

Besides X rays, the clinic offers pregnancy and venereal disease lab tests and blood tests. Pap smears and birth control pills are not included in the university health services, according to Mrs. Porter.

Hospitalization fees for the 32-bed clinic are \$7.50 the first night and \$5 a night thereafter, Mrs. Porter said.

The clinic sells prescription

Holman said. "More important, it picked up this spring—sports and graduation."

The theme—Flashback and Update—"was the most appropriate theme, the most simple way to put it," Holman said.

A theme has been chosen for the 1978 Talisman, and three staff members—Holman, Roger Stinnett and Debbie Gibson—attended a yearbook workshop at Ohio University in Athens Aug. 7-10.

Holman is editor, Stinnett is managing editor, and Gibson is chief photographer.

Other editors are Don White, sports; Cheryl Sharp, organizations; Sandy Alford, classes and index; Terri Darr, Greeks; Vicki Bagwell, academics, and Kathy Whitson, photo coordinator.

Donna Buckles was the 1977 editor. The book was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Co.

drugs to students under a physician's care. Not all drugs are in stock, Mrs. Porter said.

Allergy services on Mondays and Thursdays are offered to students under a physician's care. No allergy tests are given and fees for the injections do not exceed \$1.

The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, and appointments are accepted between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A nurse and an orderly staff the clinic at night and on weekends.

Also included in the health services is a dental clinic which provides teeth cleaning, X rays, fluoride treatments and consultation with a dentist. Most of the work is performed by dental hygiene students.

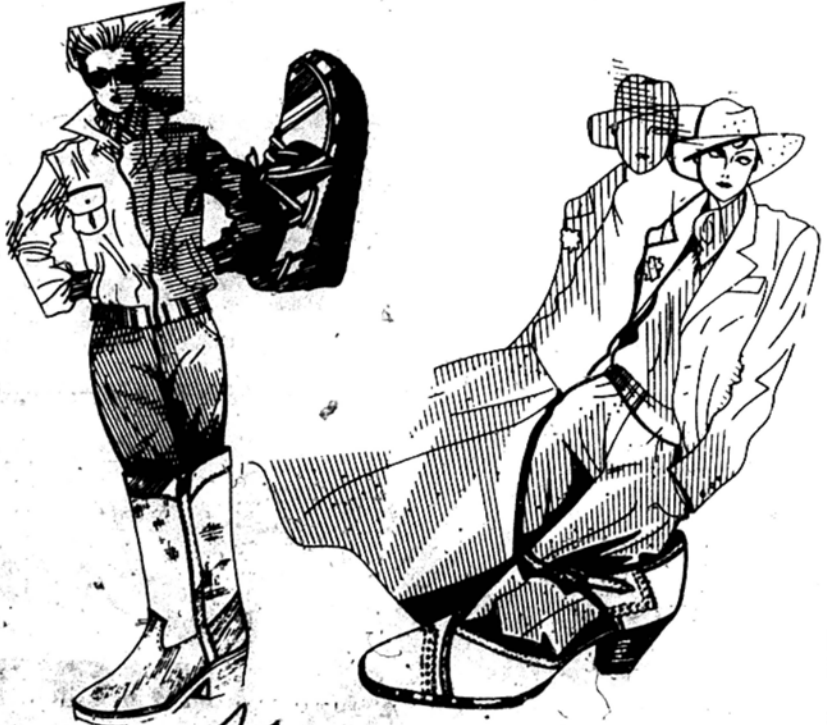
Referrals are made to local dentists for filling teeth and other serious dental work.

Dental appointments can be made in room 215, Academic Complex.

Look your best, not like the rest, come to ...



The newest most unique fashion boutique.



Sailin' Shoes
Most up-to-date fashion in shoes.

117 Gateway Shopping Center
Bowling Green, Ky.

Store hours: 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Mon. through Sat.

Don't 'By-Pass' entertainment

By RICHARD RIBAR

By now you're probably sick of feeding the machines at the university center or finding out how to disguise the taste of a Big W burger.

Face it: The Big Red campus becomes Big Dead for the first week of the semester. The administrative types are busy trimming Diddle Arena with registrative red tape and enforcing bans on open fraternity parties.

So what's a freshman to do? Play spaes until 4 a.m.? Throw frisbee? Vegetate?

Before you get some moss for your north side, remember there's a city out there called Bowling Green with food and diversions to satisfy any kind of mind. Here are a few tips.

U.S. 31-W By-Pass, east of campus, is awash with fast food emporiums. Nestled among a forest of signs are pizza, steak and "Mexican" places in addition to the familiar burger franchises.

The By-Pass and its arteries also are a home for gas stations, shopping centers, grocery stores, a bowling alley and a skating rink. The city also has a library, five movie theaters and a drive-in.

For those inclined to indulge in

fermented tomfoolery, various bars and liquor stores are located close to campus, and in the downtown area. There also are several clubs which feature a mixture of disco and live music. As you probably know, the legal drinking age in Kentucky is 21.

But have heart. Nashville is one hour south via I-65. The drinking age there is 18, and the town features several funky pubs and the famed Printer's Alley.

Louisville and Nashville are the sites of many major concerts, and tickets are sometimes available in local outlets. Both cities also have art and history museums, galleries and live theater.

Nighthawks in Bowling Green will find slim pickings after 1 or 2 a.m. Tucker's Minit Market is open 24 hours, as are Jerry's, Sambo's and Krystal restaurants.

If you need gas late at night, some stations by the interstate are open all the time. Several stations offer 24-hour wrecker service.

Bowling Green operates 13 parks comprising more than 400 acres. Most have facilities for baseball, basketball, football, horseshoes, volleyball and tennis and areas for picnics.



Photo by Mark Lyons

Whether it's sampling a goblet of your favorite vintage, coming to grips with a frosty mug of draft or quaffing a sarsaparilla, Bowling Green has a watering hole to douse the hottest thirst.

Covington Woods and Hobson Grove parks have nine-hole golf courses and Riverside Park has a boat landing. Lampkin Park on Morgantown Road is a popular spot.

Barren River, Rough River, Shanty Hollow, Nolin Reservoir and Old Hickory Lake offer recreation. Barren River Reservoir State Park, 30 miles from Bowling Green, features camping and lodges.

Spelunkers can choose from

several caves in the area, most notably the Lost River cave on Nashville Road. Mammoth Cave National Park is 30 minutes north on I-65.

Beech Bend Park is open until early October. The park has swimming, camping, an amusement park, skating, picnic areas and a raceway.

Placement office assists students

Students with academic problems can go to the undergraduate advisement, career planning and placement office in Wetherby Administration Building.

As its name implies, the office also provides information about career opportunities and often schedules placement interviews for job-hunting seniors.

FREE DELIVERY

TO ALL DORM AND CAMPUS AREA RESIDENTS

Delivery
4 p.m.-10 p.m.



Frisch's®

BIG BOY

Order Anything
On Our Menu

781-3363

Pick up your free menu while dining with us.

(Just past the Overpass)

Library complex ranks third in state

Since getting through college without doing research for a paper is impossible, you'll have to use the services of the campus library complex eventually.

And complex is a suitable term for it, if you're used to the Dewey decimal system. Western's library complex, the third largest in Kentucky, is organized under the Library of Congress classification system.

Nothing short of Library Science 101 will teach you to use all the services at the library, but it helps to be familiar with the six libraries and their resources.

Margie Helm Library and Cravens Graduate Center and Library house the main book collection in adjoining buildings near the fine arts center.

Helm library provides central references, special and journal collections, periodical indexes and law and tax resources.

Bound and unbound periodicals are filed separately on the second floor of Helm, and media retrieval center also is on that floor.

The first floor of Helm houses a study area and reference books. The ground floor contains juvenile and science collections.

The Cravens Graduate Center

and library is connected to Helm Library's first and second floors through walkways to the fourth and fifth floors of Cravens library.

The first three floors of the nine-story building are graduate offices.

The fourth floor circulation desk is the central circulation and catalog point for more than 600,000 volumes in campus libraries. ID cards have to be punched at the circulation desk and validated at registration for full-time and part-time students to borrow books.

The Cravens building also contains government documents, a listing of materials found in other libraries at Western and a microfilm collection. The reserve area and education and humanities collections also are included in Cravens.

Borrowed books may be returned at either the main entrance of Helm or Cravens or at the book deposit outside the entrance of Helm.

Books, periodicals and audiovisual aids in biology, agriculture, chemistry, mathematics, physics, astronomy and engineering technology are available in the Science Library on the

first floor of the central wing of Thompson Complex. Copying services also are offered in the Science Library.

The Educational Resources Center on the third and fourth floors of the College of Education Building offers materials for teacher training programs.

The Kentucky Library in Gordon Wilson Hall is a special research library containing information about Kentucky and works by Kentuckians. Special collections books, microfilms, magazines and other nonbook materials also are found there.

Starting Thursday the main

library complex will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, from 2 to 11 p.m. The library will be closed Labor Day.

Hours for the Science Library are 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Science Library is closed Saturday.

The Kentucky Library is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The Kentucky Library is closed Sunday. It will relocate to the Kentucky Building when renovations are completed, in late 1978 or early 1979.

Hours for the Educational Resources Center are 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Off-campus job listings available in aid office

Year-round off-campus job listings are available for all students in the financial aid office, according to Mona Logsdon, financial aid staff assistant.

The Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce works with the financial aid office to locate student employment in local businesses, Mrs. Logsdon said.

HORSE CAVE THEATRE

presents

"Three Plays about Love"

Tues.-Fri. 8:00 "Candida"
Sun. Mat. 2:00
Wed.-Sun. 8:00 "Mary, Mary"
Sat. Mat. 2:00

Thurs.-Sun. 8:00 "Glass Menagerie"

Horse Cave Theatre is offering to all WKU faculty members, students and staff a special discount. The

coupon below may be presented at the box office for a \$2 discount on all adult admissions. The coupon is good for all performances. There is no limit to number in party.

Horse Cave Theatre
Special Discount Coupon
All WKU Faculty, Staff and Students

Holder is entitled to \$2 off all adult admissions.

No limit to number in party

Offer good through Sept. 4, 1977.

ASG provides a voice for students

Associated Student Government (ASG) is the students' voice in university affairs, according to Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs and ASG faculty adviser.

ASG is the university counterpart of a high school student council. It adopts resolutions involving academics and recreation and submits them to the university officials. ASG has no legislative power and cannot make university policy.

ASG makes academic recommendations through the ASG president, who serves as a student member of the Board of Regents. This year's president is Bob Moore.

ASG also coordinates student

activities, including concerts, and provides special student services, such as discounts through local merchants.

ASG recommendations originate during weekly ASG meetings at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in the university center, room 305. These meetings are open.

ASG Congress is composed of elected student representatives from all four classes, graduate students and ASG executive officers. Representatives are elected during spring semester, with the exception of freshman class representatives, who are elected early in the fall semester. Representatives' terms are for one academic year (fall and spring semesters).

Bookstore increases hours for cashing personal checks

The hours for cashing personal checks on campus this fall have been increased, but merchants are unlikely to cash a personal check except for the amount of purchase.

Check cashing facilities are in the Wetherby Administration Building and the bookstore in the Downing University Center.

The bookstore service has extended service from three to five days a week, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Wetherby facility, located on the ground floor, is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students may cash personal

checks for up to \$40 or payroll checks for any amount. It is necessary to present a validated ID and social security number when cashing a check. The university charges \$3 on any bad check.

While most local stores will not cash checks, some grocery and liquor stores will cash them under certain conditions.

A spokesman at one of Bowling Green's three banks said that although the bank prefers the student have an account, it is usually willing to cash a student's check if he is in good standing.

Freshmen interested in running for ASG representatives should talk to the ASG executive officers in the university center. The ASG office phone number is 745-4354.

GET 25% OFF

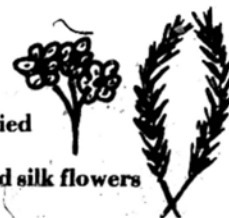
(Expires 9-10-77)

the regular price of any plant purchase with this ad.

Besides having the finest quality plants you'll find anywhere, see if we don't have the best selection of...



wicker baskets



dried
and silk flowers

PLANT PLACE

plant books and accessories
pots and planters gifts
arrangements grow lights

macrame
ropes

"Your One Stop Plant Shop"

Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

1117 Broadway (Scottsville Rd.)

842-0300

WELCOME!!

from the **COLLEGE**
HEIGHTS
BOOKSTORE

The College Heights Bookstore is your one stop for all your required textbooks and school supplies. We also have a large assortment of sports equipment, jerseys, T-shirts and jackets.

We will extend our hours during the remainder of August.

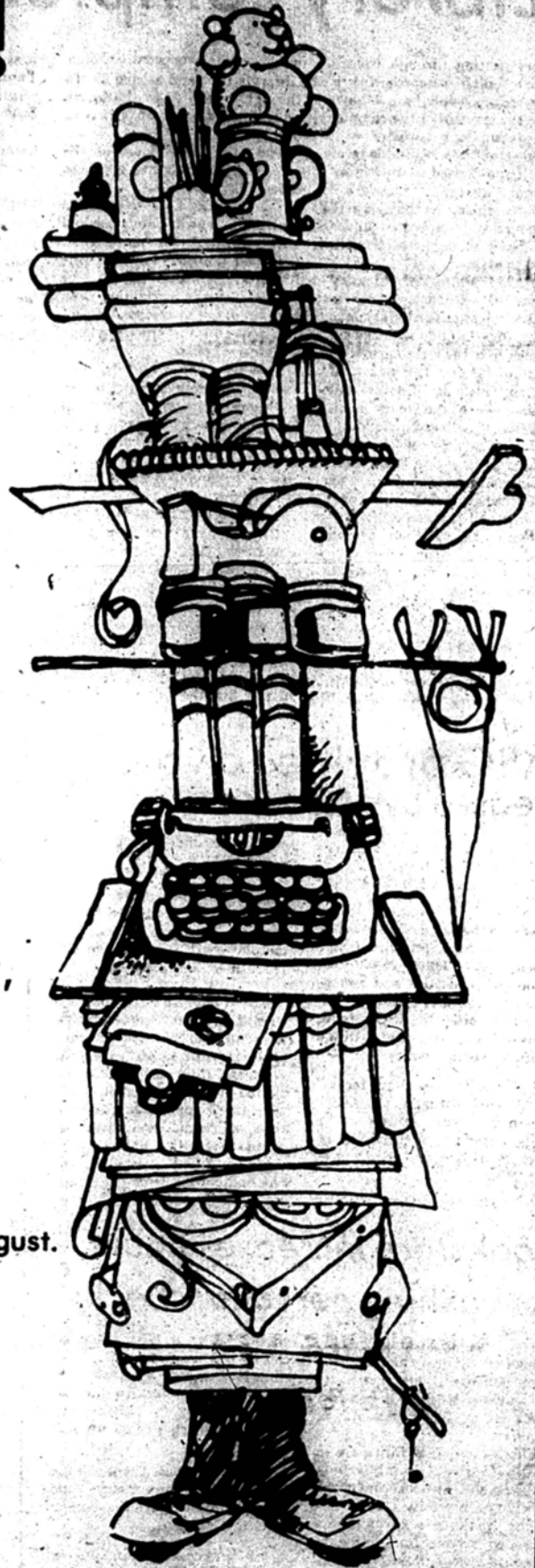
August 23-24 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

August 25-26 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

August 27 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

August 28 Closed

August 29-31 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.



Checkpoint

Bowling Green banks offer similar services, accounts

Piggy banks are fine for saving small change, but when you get into collegiate budgets, a bank is the wisest choice.

There are three banks in Bowling Green, and all have a variety of checking and savings accounts. The account that's right for an individual depends on just how much the student spends, especially in checking.

American National Bank and Trust Co., Citizens National Bank and Bowling Green Bank and Trust all have main offices downtown around Fountain Square.

Service charges at the banks are the same for standard checking accounts. The charge is five cents per check plus 60 cents per month for each \$100 balance in the account.

Citizen's National Bank also offers the "Big W" account, which includes personalized checks, for a 10-cent charge for each check written.

Bowling Green Bank and Trust offers "The Club." For \$3 a month, a customer receives personalized checks, unlimited checking with no required minimum balance, overdraft protection, no issue charge for travelers or cashiers checks, a \$10,000 accidental death insurance policy and a systematic savings plan.

Citizen's National Bank offers the "All Citizen's Club," which has the same services for \$3 a month. The bank also has 24-hour service with the "Any-time Teller."

American National Bank's "All-American Club" provides

the same services as the other clubs, except it does not include the \$10,000 accidental death insurance policy. The charge is \$2 a month.

Bowling Green Bank and Trust's main office is at 903 College St. Branches are at Western Gateway, Eastland Park and Laurel Avenue.

The main office of Citizen's National Bank is at 500 E. Main St. and branches are at U.S. 31-W By-Pass, Bowling Green

Mall, Scottsville Road and North Gate on Louisville Road.

American National Bank's main office is at 922 State St. Branches are at 10th Street, 924 Broadway, 1054 Fairview Drive and Bowling Green Center.

All three banks are open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4 to 7 p.m. Friday. The Laurel Avenue branch of Bowling Green Bank and Trust is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

ID opens doors on campus

Admission to all Western athletic events and some concerts, and use of the library, swimming pool and other recreational facilities are free with student ID cards.

Identification cards are issued to full-time students at registration. Part-time students may get

IDs entitling them to use of the library and recreational facilities by applying at the business office.

Lost cards may be replaced at an office on the third floor of the Wetherby Administration Building for \$3.



Photo by Mike Dowell

The theme of the party was Mickey Mouse, and senior Claire Edgington, Alpha Omicron Pi president, certainly dressed the part. The party was during rush week.

Sorority rush attendance increases by 10 per cent

Formal rush for seven of the 10 sororities at Western included 135 participants—a 10 per cent increase over last year, according to Sandy Alford, rush chairman.

A series of parties and formal functions began Aug. 14 and ended with bids Thursday, Alford said.

Academic requirements and financial obligations vary with each sorority, Alford said. The minimum grade-point average is 2.0.

The seven participating sororities were Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu and Chi Omega.

Formal rush for Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta will be held in early September, according to Lynn Morgan, student organizations director.

Only a limited number of women are allowed to pledge during formal rush.

Open rush began Aug. 19, Morgan said, and will continue until the end of the school year or when the 70-member chapter ceilings are met.

Additional information about sororities and rush can be obtained from Morgan or Cathy Watson, assistant for sorority affairs, in Potter Hall.

coupon . . . save . . . coupon . . . save . . . coupon . . . save . . . coupon

Welcome Back Western Students

Jerry's Restaurant on Russellville Road invites you to join us for a delicious

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Now Only

\$1.50

With Coupon

Coupon good now until Sept. 17



coupon . . . save . . . coupon . . . save . . . coupon . . . save . . . coupon

Welcome Back Western!

Stop by one of our two shops for your

favorite famous brand fashions...

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|----------|
| Bobbie Brooks | Garland | Red Eye |
| Russ-Teen | Moody's Goose | Take Too |
| Aigner | | |

Fashion Shops

FASHION SHOP NO. 1
Fairview Plaza Center
31-W By-Pass
PHONE 781-3663



FASHION SHOP NO. 2
Bowling Green Center
Nashville Rd.
PHONE 781-6079

OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 9, SUNDAY 12:30 TO 6

Games, movies offered close to home

Student center is heart of campus recreation

You've arrived and finished unpacking. It's time to have some fun and maybe get a bite to eat. But where can you go, especially if you're not sure what you want to do and don't want to get lost?

The Downing University Center provides an answer. You can pick from a variety of things to do and you even have a choice of where to eat. The university center is open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to midnight during the weekend, according to Ron Beck, director of university centers.

The second or main floor contains the cafeteria and grill. An information desk, a sweet shop and the Center Theater also are on this floor. Theater showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.25.

A conference room on the main floor will be open about the middle of September. According to Beck, the room will be used for receptions for visiting dignitaries and other such occasions, but university groups and special organizations may reserve it.

The crafts shop on the ground floor offers candlemaking ceramics, decoupage, leather-

crafts, painting, silk screening, jewelry making and other handicrafts. The shop is free to students; hours are from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Classes are available.

Textbooks and supplies can be bought at the College Heights

Bookstore on the third floor. A variety of other items also are available.

Associated Student Government offices, reading and television rooms and the travel resources center also are on the third floor.

The travel resources center

contains pamphlets, slides and magazines concerning places of interest in the area that students may want to visit. The material is free to students.

The fourth floor of the university center is where the fun and games are, literally. There you'll find the recreation

area, which offers bowling at 55 cents a game plus a 25 cent shoe rental. Billiards are available for \$1.30 per hour. Other activities are table tennis, foosball, air hockey and electronic games. Chess, checkers, cards and other table games are free.

Fourth-floor hours are 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight Friday, 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 1 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.



Photo by Mark Lyons

Table tennis is just one of the many activities offered on the fourth floor of the university center. Bowling, billiards, foosball, air hockey, electronic games, chess, checkers and cards also can be found on the recreation floor.

Baby-sitting jobs offered next week

Baby-sitting work for students will be available next week through a babysitter referral service organized by the financial aid office, according to Sherry Wilson, financial aid secretary. Any student may apply to baby sit by filling out a card at registration or at the financial aid office. The service is available to anyone in Bowling Green, Miss Wilson said.

Wages will be determined by each employer.

Last year, the service employed about 60 to 75 students, according to Miss Wilson.

JESUS IS LORD OF W.K.U.



BE A WORLD CHANGER

Maranatha!



Moody Teaching-Fellowship 7 p.m.

Thursday Outreach-Special Speakers Films-Bands 7 p.m.

1434 Chestnut (Behind Thompson Complex)

Head start: Proficiency testing can shorten college days

Finishing college won't take the usual four years for some students as a result of Western's proficiency testing program.

Credit by examination may be earned through the Advanced Placement Program (APP), the American College Testing Program (ACT), the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and departmental examinations developed by faculty committees.

The credit hours earned through these examinations will count toward graduation, but will not be used to compute grade-point averages since a letter grade will not be given.

Through the APP, which is usually taken before high school graduation, students may earn up to three semester hours of credit in art, American history,

biology, calculus, chemistry, English, European history, French, Latin, music, physics or Spanish.

A student scoring 25 or more on the English section of the ACT, which is usually taken before admission to college, will be awarded three hours of credit in English and can enroll for the second course of freshman English.

CLEP credit may be earned through general and subject examinations. Exams may be taken the third week of the month at any national testing center, including Western.

Up to 30 hours of credit may be earned through CLEP general examinations, which test for proficiency in English composition, humanities, social sciences,

natural sciences and mathematics. Students enrolling at Western for the first time this semester must take the general exams before Sept. 30 to receive credit. Students enrolling for the first time in the spring semester must complete the general exams before Jan. 20.

The subject exams may be taken on any of the examination dates during the year. These exams test for proficiency in a specific course, such as American government or trigonometry. Credit earned on these exams will correspond with the credit awarded for an equivalent course offered at Western.

CLEP test dates this semester are Sept. 12-13, Oct. 10-11, Nov. 14-15 and Dec. 12-13. Students must register three weeks in

advance for the subject exams and no later than the Friday before the test date for the general exams.

The fee is \$20 for one general exam; \$30 for two; \$40 for three, four or five, and \$20 for each subject exam.

Students who have completed a course at Western or at another accredited college or university may not receive credit for a CLEP exam of similar content. The CLEP exams may not be taken for credit after students have completed a college course at a higher level in the same subject area. Students who fail to earn CLEP credit may not repeat the same examination within one calendar year.

Duplicate credit may not be earned in the four credit-by-

examination programs at Western.

To register for the exams, students should contact the University Counseling Services Center, College of Education Building, room 408.

Students desiring to take a departmental examination must complete an appropriate request form in the registrar's office before the end of the third week of classes. A \$10 fee is required at the time the form is submitted.

Students may take a departmental exam in any course listed as satisfying a requirement in any of the six categories of general education.

Departmental exams are given during the seventh week of the semester. Students may obtain the testing time and location from the department head.

Battery boosts, tire inflations

Campus police help

The next time you slam a locked car door and then realize your keys are still in the ignition, don't panic. If you are on campus, the public safety department will send an officer to help you.

The public safety department, on the ground floor of the parking structure, provides many services for students, faculty and staff members and campus visitors.

Paul Bunch, assistant director, named battery boosts, tire inflations and student escorts as services. Students whose cars run out of gas while on campus will be taken to a nearby service station, he said.

The escort service is provided for women needing transportation on campus after dark, for individuals needing medical attention, and for persons suffering from any kind of physical disability that prohibits getting around on foot.

Anyone on campus needing to report a crime should call the department. Bunch said officers

have "full investigative capabilities" for handling such offenses as theft, indecent exposure and obscene telephone calls.

"Operation ID" is an attempt by public safety to prevent crime on campus. Bunch said the department will lend a student an engraving tool so he can put his Social Security number on such portable items as typewriters, bicycles and stereos. Items that are marked are identified more easily if they are stolen.

All vehicles that are parked on campus should be registered with the department. The fee is \$5 for the year, \$3 for the spring semester and \$1 if the car is registered for the summer term.

When a student registers his automobile, he is given a handbook outlining university parking and traffic violations.

The department hires about 15 part-time student workers, Bunch said. He said students must meet financial aid requirements, and those who express an interest in working in law enforcement are referred to the department.

Officers are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Center provides student counseling

Adjusting to college life can sometimes be difficult. Problems with money, drugs, sex and other matters are as much a part of school as studying.

But the University Counseling Services Center, in the College of Education Building, room 408, helps students cope through immediate and continued counseling with trained counselors.

One of the main functions of the counseling center is to provide one-to-one counseling to students with any problem.

Those who are concerned about grades, parents, drinking, anxiety, study habits or other problems can seek assistance by calling the center for an appointment or by going by the office.

Other services provided by the counseling center include administering national examinations, such as the American College Test (ACT) and the Dental Hygiene Admissions Test. Educational and vocational counseling and testing also are available.

The center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free pitcher of Coke

with any

pizza order.

Offer expires Sept. 5, 1977.



Ad must be presented

Godfather's

782-1074 **Pizza**

1500 31-W By-Pass



The Parakeet is now taking applications for waitpeople. Apply in person from 9:30 to 11 a.m. or 2:30 to 5 p.m.

PARAKEET

522 Morris Ave., Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101
Phone 843-3766

New drop policy done on trial basis

Anyone wishing to drop a class with a grade of "W" will find a slight change this semester. According to Dr. Stephen House, registrar, students will no longer be required to get their instructor's initials on their drop-add card to drop the class.

House said the new procedure will speed up processing. It will be done on a trial basis this semester, he said. Students still will be required to get their instructor's signature to add a class.

The last day to drop with a "W" is Oct. 6.

Bookstore to be open longer

The College Heights Bookstore will have longer operating hours until Sept. 3 to accommodate the long lines that occur at the beginning of each semester.

The bookstore will return to its regular hours of 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursdays and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fridays after the Labor Day vacation. The bookstore will be closed on Labor Day.

Eleven lanes will be open for the beginning rush, including one express lane.

This year the bookstore will accept Master Charge and BankAmericard (Visa). Checks will be accepted with a student ID or with a driver's license.

The last day students can return new books for a full refund is Sept. 9. The book must be returned with the receipt and must not be marked.

Tomorrow is the last day students can sell used books back to the bookstore.

Aug. 22-24 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Aug. 25-26 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
 Aug. 27 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Aug. 28 closed
 Aug. 29-Sept. 2 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 3 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sept. 4-5 closed

Aug. 22-24 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Aug. 25-26 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
 Aug. 27 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Aug. 28 closed
 Aug. 29-Sept. 2 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 3 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sept. 4-5 closed

Gym, pool provide recreation

Have you ever seen the commercial on television that says "quit lying around, get out and recreate?" Western has several answers to the recreation problem.

Diddle Arena has a basketball court, an auxiliary court and swimming pool. The arena is open 6-11 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday and 1-11 p.m. on Sunday. The pool is

open 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 12-8 p.m. Saturday and 1-8 p.m. on Sunday.

Smith Stadium, which includes a weight room, handball and squash courts, gymnastics room, combative room and dance studio is open for about the same period.

The buildings are open for use during the times permitted except when used for instruction, varsity athletics or special events.

Outdoor facilities include the basketball courts near Keen Hall and Pearce-Ford Tower, the soft rubber track at Smith Stadium and the lighted tennis courts across Russellville Road at Regents Drive.

The intramural office is located on the first floor of Diddle Arena. The office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon, and from 1-4:30 p.m. The phone number is 745-5311.

Regents determine policies

Students are sure to hear much about Western's Board of Regents this year. However, not everyone knows who the regents are and what they do.

The Board of Regents consists of eight members appointed by the governor, one member representing the faculty and one representing the students. The regents are responsible for all major policy making decisions and control employment and tenure of university administra-

tors and faculty. They also are an appeals board for suspended or expelled students.

Governor-appointed regents serve four-year terms. The faculty regent serves for three years and the student regent serves for his one-year term as Associated Student Government president. If the ASG president is not a Kentucky resident, a special election is held to choose the student regent.

Cuisine?

Food not quite like mom's, but it is more convenient

When the craving for knowledge is replaced by the craving for a meal, consider eating at any of the four cafeterias on campus.

At the university center grill, hamburger and french fry lovers can find their favorite food. The grill, which specializes in short orders, is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

The Garrett Conference Center snack bar is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and has a steam table for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

If a square meal is more to your liking, the university center and Garrett Conference Center cafeterias are the places to be.

A meal plan is available at the Garrett cafeteria and costs \$270 per semester. It includes lunch and dinner on weekdays with unlimited helpings on all items except meats.

Students not on the meal plan must pay \$2 per meal. The Garrett cafeteria is open from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for lunch and from 5-6:30 p.m. for dinner Monday-Friday.

The university center cafeteria offers a variety of salads, vegetables and meats. Lunch is served from 10:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. and dinner is served from 5-7 p.m. weekdays. The schedule varies on weekends.

For the early morning riser, breakfast is served in the university center grill from 6-10 a.m. weekdays and in the Garrett snack bar from 7-10 a.m. weekdays.

Lon Slaughter, food services director, said the price of two meats has risen this year, but that there has been "very little change in other food prices."

An increase in food costs to the university caused the rise in meat prices, Slaughter said.

Parking decal required after one week's grace

Automobiles not displaying the proper university parking permits will be ticketed beginning Aug. 29, according to Paul Bunch, assistant director of the public safety department.

Students will be given a "grace period of one week," beginning Aug. 16, when cars without permits will not be ticketed,

Bunch said. He added that parking regulations will be enforced at all times.

Students may register their cars at registration or at the public safety office on the ground floor of the parking structure. The fee for registering a car for the school year is \$5.

**Khakis,
Denim Painters,
Super Bibs
and More!**



**Johnson's Army Store
332 E. Main**

Student Appreciation Month

Aug. 23-Sept. 23

Complimentary
Hair Reconditioning
with \$10
Design Cut.

With student I.D.



Mr. Beni's Penthouse

842-8134 and 842-8135

Greentree Shopping Center
900 Fairview Ave.

Fall schedule

August 22-24	Monday-Wednesday - Registration and orientation activities as outlined in the fall schedule bulletin.
August 22	Monday 4-6 p.m. - Registration for evening classes, Diddle Arena (students taking day classes are not eligible to register at this time).
August 25	Thursday - Day classes begin.
August 26	Friday - Students completing registration after this date will be subject to late registration fee.
August 29-September 2	Monday-Friday - Evening classes meet on their regular schedule starting at 5 p.m.
August 29	Monday - Last day to add a first bi-term course.
September 1	Thursday - Last day to register for a reduced program. Last day to add a full semester course. Last day to drop a course without a grade.
September 5	Monday - Classes dismissed for Labor Day.
September 15	Thursday - Last day to drop a first bi-term course with a grade of "W".
September 22	Thursday - Last day to drop a first bi-term course with a grade of "WP" or "WF".
October 6	Thursday - Last day to drop a full semester course with a grade of "W".
October 17	Monday - Students desiring to add second bi-term classes may do so in the Office of the Registrar.
October 18-19	Tuesday and Wednesday - Final examinations for first bi-term classes.
October 19	Wednesday - Last day to drop a full semester course with a grade of "WP" or "WF".
October 20	Thursday - Second bi-term classes begin.
October 21	Friday - Mid-term deficiency reports and first bi-term final grade reports are due in the Registrar's Office by 4:00 p.m.
October 24	Monday - Last day to register for a second bi-term course.
October 31	Monday - Last day to apply for December graduation.
November 9	Wednesday - Last day to drop a second bi-term course with a grade of "W".
November 16	Wednesday - Last day to drop a second bi-term course with a grade of "WP" or "WF". Last day for undergraduate students to remove an incomplete grade from the 1977 Spring Semester or Summer School.
November 23	Wednesday - 12:40 p.m., Thanksgiving holidays begin.
November 28	Monday - Classes resume.
December 12-16	Monday-Friday - Final examinations.
December 17	Saturday - Christmas holiday begins. Final grade report due in the Registrar's Office by 5:00 p.m.
January 9	Monday - Registration for second semester begins.
January 12	Thursday - Classes begin.

Student affairs a catch-all for problems of campus life

If the fast pace of college life is creating problems, and you can't seem to find the right department for assistance, the Office of Student Affairs may be able to help you.

"We try to offer help to all students. If a student does not know who to turn to for help, give us a call," Larry Berry, associate dean of student affairs, said. "We may not have the answer to every problem, but we can refer students to people who can."

The student affairs office offers "services to students who are not directly involved with academic problems," according to Berry. The office employs at least seven persons and oversees the work of several more.

Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, coordinates three

areas of service: the housing office, intramural and club sports and the university center and Garrett Conference Center programs.

Ron Beck, university centers director and assistant dean of student affairs, works with Associated Student Government-sponsored activities.

Anne Murray and Howard Bailey, both assistant deans of student affairs, handle discipline problems in residence halls.

Sharon Dyreen, coordinator of residence halls programs, works with hall directors and residents in matters concerning dorms. Mrs. Dyreen said that some of the activities for the fall are designed to offer students "the chance to continue their education outside the classroom."

"We are trying to get students

to become more aware of other cultural ideas in other areas other than what they are used to," she said.

Jim Pickens, assistant to the dean of student affairs, works with intramural athletics director Frank Griffin in sports other than intercollegiate.

Linda Winstead is the coordinator of university centers programs. She works with Bill Lamb, assistant director of university centers, and Garrett program coordinator John Chapman.

Lynn Morgan, director of student organizations, works with more than 100 student groups, including sororities and fraternities.

The student affairs office is on the first floor of Potter Hall.



Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms.

Military science courses are courses in leadership, management and military procedure. You'll learn how to manage people, to handle money and equipment. But you'll get more than just the classroom theory. You'll experience it.

So when you study map reading and land navigation, be ready to get your boots dirty in activities like rappelling, orienteering or river-rafting. When you study communications, plan on communicating. And when you study weapons, expect to qualify at the rifle range.

Then, when you decide to enter advanced ROTC courses as a junior, plan on applying everything you've learned at a six-week summer leadership camp.

Military science courses offer you challenges. Physical as well as mental. To prepare you for leadership responsibility as an Army officer when you graduate.

If that's the kind of challenge and experience you're looking for, you're the kind of student we're looking for.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

For details, contact:

LTC "Mickey" Riggs

Room 116 Diddle Arena

Western Kentucky University

Phone: 745-4294, 4293

Used-book exchange scheduled in West Hall

To help students sell their used books at "their own price," the Veterans on Campus (VOC) and Associated Student Government (ASG) are sponsoring a book exchange again this year.

VOC vice-president Willie Jacobs, said "the price of books in the College Heights Bookstore is sometimes outrageous, and we would like to offer students another choice."

Jacobs added that the book exchange was very successful in helping students in the past, "and we hope that the program

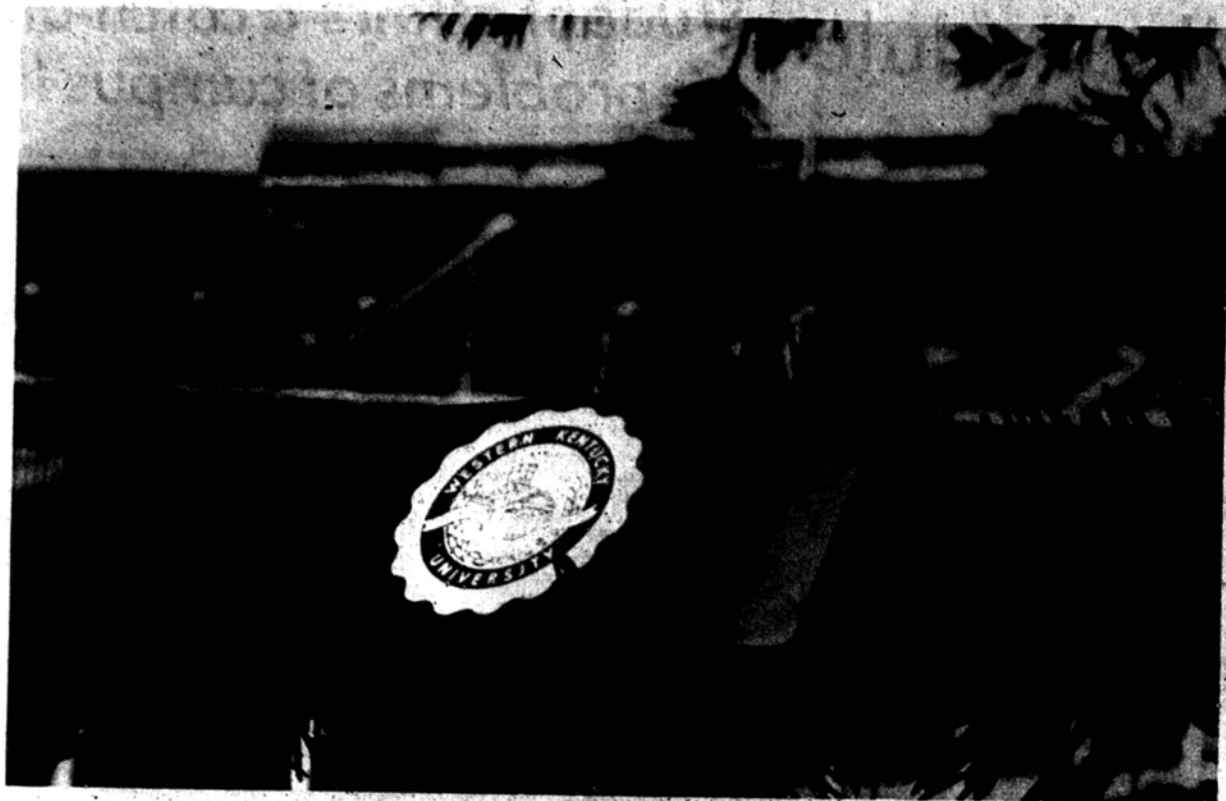
will be even more successful this year."

Students price the books they wish to sell, and VOC and ASG keep a 25-cent commission for selling each book.

The book exchange will continue through Sept. 2 in the cellar of West Hall, central entrance.

Last fall, about 400 books were sold through the exchange at a net profit to VOC at \$100.

Students made \$2,100 from the sale.



Free gifts.
Free refreshments.
Best checking account in town.

Open a "Big W" checking account during CNB's "Western Welcome," August 22-24, 1977, and you'll enjoy free refreshments, city maps, and special key chains at Citizens' Western Hospitality Room at Main Place.

Also, there will be daily drawings for free Martin Theatre passes (10 tickets per book), which are good at any of the Martin Theatres in Bowling Green—Twin Theatres in The Mall, Twin Theatres in Fairview Plaza, and State Theatre downtown.

Open your account at any CNB office.

Look what you get with your "Big W" checking account. Only a dime a time gives you:

- ★ Western emblem on your checkbook cover
- ★ Personalized checks
- ★ Deposit tickets
- ★ Monthly statement
- ★ Anytime Teller card to those qualifying
- ★ Plus, the best name on a check, next to yours!

Stop in and say hello to the people who are interested in helping you grow.



Citizens National Bank

Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
 HELPING YOU GROW!

• Main Office, Main Place, Fountain Square Mall • Auto Banking, Lower Level, Main Place •
 Laurel Avenue Bank • The Mall Bank • The Mall Television Drive-in • Ashley Circle Bank • North Gate Bank

Enjoy the Anytime Teller at our 24-hour Banking Centers • Laurel Avenue Office • Mall Office
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation