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College Heights Herald

Vol. 53, No. 51
Tuesday, March 28, 1978
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

State funding for pay raises unlikely here

By ALAN JUDD

Western probably will be one of two state universities that will not receive any state money to raise teacher salaries.

The Council on Higher Education will allocate \$589,600 next month to state universities to raise faculty salaries to match salaries at "benchmark" schools (schools of similar size) in surrounding states. However, Western and Morehead State University may already be at that level.

If 1977 figures are still correct, Western will get none of the money—which was allocated to the council in Gov. Julian Carroll's 1978-80 executive budget—because the university has spent its own money to bring salaries above the median.

David Carter, the council's finance director, said the budget allocation was put into the council's budget as a "pool" to distribute to Kentucky's eight state universities for faculty salaries.

"If salaries are below (a median), the pool is designed to bring faculty salaries up to that, but not above," Carter said.

Western has made an effort "over a number of years" to keep the salary level here above the level in surrounding states, according to Harry Largent, business affairs vice president.

—Continued to Page 8—

Writer to speak

Hunter S. Thompson, a former staff writer for Rolling Stone magazine, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in a free lecture at the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Thompson, who is the model for the character Raoul Duke in the comic strip "Doonesbury," is the author of several books, including "Hell's Angels," about a motorcycle gang; "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail," about the 1972 presidential campaign; and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," about a drug-crazed trip through the city.

The lecture is sponsored by Associated Student Government.



A cut above

Photo by David Frank

Maneuvering in a tree top, James Rediker trims out dead wood in front of the environmental science building. Rediker, who has trimmed trees for 20 years, works for the Southern Tree Surface Company in Nashville.

Student is victim of system

By TOM EBLEN

While Mike Kemper was home last weekend, he became a victim of the system.

Friday morning the Gary, Ind., freshman parked his Triumph TR-6 in front of Keen Hall and headed home for Easter.

Soon after he left, a physical plant crew came along installing the new handicapped parking signs and posted one in front of Kemper's car.

As luck would have it, a public safety officer came along later that day. Seeing Kemper's car and the handicapped parking sign, he wrote out a \$5 citation. Kemper's car didn't bear the proper permit to park in a handicapped parking space.

A friend noticed the ticket on Kemper's car over the weekend, took it off and called the public safety office to explain that the car's owner was gone for the weekend.

Kemper didn't get back to campus until 2:30 a.m. yesterday, and he said he was more interested in going to sleep than moving his car.

"When we got back to campus, the guy who was with me saw the sign and asked if I had accidentally parked in a 10-minute zone," he said.

Kemper went to class yesterday morning and when he went to move his car, he found a new \$5 ticket on the windshield.

After explaining the situation to public safety, he was released from paying the two tickets.

"I just knew that sign wasn't there when I left," he said.



'God's employee' warns of sin

By TIM FISH

Max Lynch says he had a personal interview with God three years ago in a Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D.C., and he's been preaching to college students since.

Lynch, wearing sunglasses and holding a Bible, paced back and forth behind the university center for two days last week. He spoke despite rumors of arrest by university officials and catcalls and

jeers from a defiant crowd.

The evangelist spoke with a stagelike manner and emphasized his words by pushing his open Bible into the air and extending his arms toward the crowd.

"God is furious with this wicked nation," Lynch said. "God is angry with the drunkards and the dope addicts and the fornicators and the adulterers and all the rest of the sinners."

Some of the listeners stood with books in hand, pausing on the way to class. The steps acted as a miniature stadium for the more interested people, whose heads

moved back and forth as Lynch paced.

"They tried to get me over there under the tree," Lynch said, "God spoiled their plans."

According to Lynch, a university official said that he wasn't speaking in a designated area, and that if he spoke there again, he would be served with a warrant. No warrant was served.

Lynch spoke on such subjects as war, murder and abortion, but his main topics were homosexuality, sex and the predictions of a present-day prophet.

—Continued to Back Page—

Max Lynch preaches behind the university center.

Photo by Lewis Gardner

Tasteful

Exotic foods help pay for scholarships

By TOM BESHEAR

People in the basement of the First Baptist Church Saturday night got a taste of the exotic. International Club's annual food tasting and talent show gave them that chance.

The show, which featured food and entertainment from about a dozen countries, was to get funds for the International Student Achievement Scholarship Program, which is being set up by Raymond Lui, club sponsor.

The program began at 6:30 p.m. with an audience of about 100 people waiting in lines to taste foods from the Orient and the Middle East.

Natives of each country represented waited behind tables to serve the dishes from their homelands.

Egypt featured four dishes prepared by Loulai Areephantha. One of the popular Egyptian dishes, tabekh, is very much like American beef stew. It is made of beans with chunks of beef and seasoned with tomato paste and onion.

The second dish, mahshe, is made with zucchini stuffed with ground beef, rice, parsley and garlic.

Another Egyptian dish, kofta, is made by rolling mashed potatoes into shapes like fish sticks, mixing with beef and spices and frying.

A bowl of fried rice rounded out the Egyptian menu. Rice was a staple of almost all the countries represented.

Iran featured two dishes made with rice. One, sabzi-polo, is prepared with rice, dried vegetables and green beans. The other, lubia-polo, is made of green beans, ground beef, saffron (a spice), tomato paste and cinnamon.

The two dishes were prepared by Iranian students Mahnaz Daddin and Ali Karimi.

Two dishes from Japan were prepared by Western students Kikuchi Kazuo, Otaki Satoru and Masaaki Taniguchi.

One dish, called sushi, is made of rice and bits of cucumber packed inside a wrapping made of seaweed shaped like a small cup.

Another Japanese food was gyoza, which is made of ground beef, Chinese cabbage, spring pepper, onion and garlic stuffed into a noodle and covered with soy sauce.

The Japanese table also had sembei, rice crackers flavored with seaweed or sesame seeds, and green tea.

Palestinian students prepared two native dishes. One, called kefeta, is made of alternating layers of sliced potatoes, tomatoes and ground beef spiced with garlic, onion and pepper and is baked for about 45 minutes.

The second food, tagan, which was prepared by Palestinian student Osama Sharif, is made of corn flour mixed with potatoes, carrots, ground beef and curry, giving the dish its distinctive yellow color.

Mabel Tswana from Rhodesia prepared a dish called nhopi with sweet potatoes and peanut butter. She said the potatoes are cooked until soft and then the peanut butter and some sugar are added and the food is steamed under low heat.

Two other dishes on the Rhodesian table, plus the ever-present rice, were nyama ye huku, made of chicken, tomatoes and onion and nyama ye momba, which is the same except that beef is used instead of chicken.

Preecha Chauypong from Bangkok, Thailand, prepared several noodle dishes made from

egg yolks and sugar called tongchip, foytong and medkanoon.

Tony Lam from Hong Kong played the harmonica and performed several Cantonese folk songs on the Chinese banjo, or cum kam, which has a head made of snakeskin.

Five students from Qatar, Libya and Palestine performed an Arabic folk dance, arm in arm and laughing on stage. Two Nigerian students also did a native folk dance.

Jimmy Shao of Taiwan and Wacharin "Lek" Kaewilai of Thailand sang and played four American songs by Paul Simon and John Denver while accompanied on the piano by Susan Crawford, a Bowling Green freshman.

Lui said part of the money raised from the show will be put into the scholarship fund and part will go into the club budget.

He added that when the fund reaches \$1,000, a perpetual account will be started with the College Heights Foundation. The money is now in an account with the business affairs office.

The scholarships will be awarded to needy foreign undergraduate students with at least a 3.3 grade-point average and 30 or more semester hours.

We were wrong

Because of a reporting error, Craig Taylor, assistant professor of sociology, was misquoted in a story about the Equal Rights Amendment. The quote should have read, "Male prerogatives, which I think are unjustified, may be taken away." The word "justified" incorrectly replaced the word "unjustified" in the original story.

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Proceeds will aid black professors

Show exposes campus talent

By MONTE YOUNG

It was an evening filled with comedy acts, songs and dance routines for the 60 people who attended the Delta Sigma Theta "Jabberwock." But according to president Gina Kinchlow, the proceeds from the event will go toward a serious cause.

"Forty percent of the proceeds will go to a fund we have set aside for the Distinguished Endowed Chair, which is a fund that our national chapter has asked all of the sororities to contribute to," she said.

"The funds will go toward paying the salary of black professors at black universities in financial trouble. It is connected

with the United Negro College Fund project," Kinchlow said.

Markita Key, a Glendale freshman, won the vocal solo division. She was sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority.

Harriet Means, a Louisville freshman, won the modern dance division. She was sponsored by the second floors of East and North halls.

Teresa Logan, Priscilla George and Lisa Hunn, all Lexington freshmen, won the group solo division. They were sponsored by North Hall.

Craig Minnor of Bowling Green won the instrumental division. He was sponsored by Greenview Hospital.

The winner in the band

division was Oasis—composed of John Grizzell, an Evansville, Ind., senior; Richard Brown, a Franklin freshman; Gary Lowry, a Franklin senior; Jimmy Woods, a Ft. Campbell sophomore; and Darryl Jones, a Lexington junior.

Steve Allgeir, a Louisville sophomore, and Jamie Hargrove, a Minton sophomore, won the comedy division. They were sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Kinchlow said that the deadline for the fund-raising project is June 1979. "Each sorority is asked to raise \$500 if they have 60 or more members in the undergraduate chapter.

"But we do not have that many members, so our goal is to raise \$300 or as close as we can."

Class won't give blast to students

By BOB COFFEY

Some students may have enrolled in a class this semester to get a real blast, only to find they wouldn't even get a little boom.

Though it is named Explosives and Blasting, Engineering Technology 445 is a lecture class. It doesn't offer experience in blasting.

Taught by Arthur Bush, associate professor in the engineering and technology department, the class is offered for the first time this semester.

According to Bush, Western is the only university in the state to

offer this type of course. Kentucky is the No. 1 consumer of explosives in the nation. Bush says this is because Kentucky has such a large mining industry.

Bush said the class will be going beyond what a blaster would have to know and will discuss the design of the blasting operation.

"We will try to go to at least one quarry to observe the drilling, loading, and setting off the blast," Bush said. "But we are not making blasters out of them (the students)."

The student "will not be qualified to get his license (as a blaster) because you need two

years of experience before you can get a license and then you have to take an examination," Bush said.

According to Bush, students taking the class should learn what to expect from the blasting operation, its capabilities and limitations.

Even though the class is in the engineering technology department, Bush said, about half of the students are geology majors who will be working with mining companies.

According to Bush, the class will discuss the different types of explosives, low and high explosives, and blasting agents.

Advisement to begin

Students planning to enroll the summer or fall semester should schedule appointments with their advisers to discuss course selections.

Students whose last names begin with "A" through "L" should meet with their advisers before April 14. Remaining students should make appointments for April 17-23.

Schedule bulletins for the fall semester will be available in the registrar's office Monday. Bulletin

for the summer term are available now.

Seniors on academic probation who participate in advance registration will not be automatically enrolled.

All seniors on academic probation who earn less than a "C" average during the current semester will be required to go before the academic probation committee for a determination of their fall enrollment status.



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Four years' study won't buy degree

It would seem that after paying \$240 a semester for eight semesters and passing 128 hours of classes, a student deserves to get his degree handed to him on a silver platter. Rather, that piece of sheepskin costs him \$10. Ten dollars is a lot for something one has paid for and worked for.

The \$10 is charged when the student files his application for a degree. It pays for his cap and gown, official transcript, the printing of the diploma and miniature sealed copies of the diploma, he is told. Legitimate costs, it would seem. Except.

Except that many students would prefer to skip the graduation ceremony anyway. That means they don't want a cap and gown and certainly don't want to pay for one. And miniature sealed copies of the diploma could be done without. But he

has no choice. No \$10, no diploma.

It would be much fairer to charge a student for a fancy diploma and a cap and gown if he wants them. Then each student could pay for what he wants, not what the university wants him to have.

Because of the way the \$10 is assessed with the degree application, it seems that what is being charged for is conferring the degree. That, in itself, is not very expensive.

One reason a student doesn't have the option of paying for a cap and gown only if he wants to take part in the ceremony is that the university wants everyone to come to graduation. That should be the student's decision, not the school's.

There is at least one good point to the charge. It's the last money the school is going to get out of the student.

Hecklers even ruder than pious preacher

Evangelist Max Lynch, preaching behind the university center last week, proved himself inexcusably rude through his pious, pointed proclamations. But the students who heckled, jeered and goaded Lynch were worse.

Lynch was an annoyance and he probably should not have been using the university center steps as his pulpit. But those students who did not wish to hear him needed only to move away a few yards, and many

solved the problem that way.

Some, however, fought Lynch on his own grounds, filling the air with catcalls and derisive laughter. It was embarrassing for those students who believe that everyone, including Bible-toting campus evangelists, has the right to speak his piece.

Lynch, despite his prejudice and preaching, was not nearly as offensive as the jeering students who, ironically, gave him the very audience he needed.



Uh...graduation fee? Why, I've got it here somewhere.

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Letters to the editor

Sees need for ERA

Well ladies...once again I am amazed at what certain of my fellow females can say in public to make us all look like a bunch of brainless idiots.

Is it true that in the fight for Equal Rights we are going to trade in equal pay, equal hiring, practices and equal responsibility for the "privilege" of having someone open a door?

A lot of women like the one who won't decide about the ERA 'til she reaches the job market are liable to find themselves high and dry in the paycheck department in a few years! Then they'll really need to have dates pay their way or stay home.

Some of us need to have legal recourse when we are discriminated against. The only way we will have recourse is to make discrimination illegal, but the time to get concerned is now, not years from now.

If you remember the story of the grasshopper and the ant, you know that the grasshopper didn't get concerned about where his next meal was coming from 'til he didn't have one.

Anne Myers
junior

Decries ticket sales

Where did the 750 tickets for the Dayton games go?

I do believe we were told that there were 750 tickets to be sold to students and then to season-pass holders and if any tickets were left they were to be sold to the general public.

It was bad enough when the 206 tickets for the Knoxville game were confiscated by our illustrious, self-indulgent, greedy "non-students."

Now, if we full-time, tuition-paying (of \$240 a semester) students can stand in a line moving six feet per hour, then people of non-student, non-tuition-paying status can do the same, but behind us full-time students.

To top it off we toward the end of the line, (there were over 100 people in front of us), didn't even get tickets; because before the line had moved six feet and 30 people down we who deserved, who were entitled, and who had every right to those tickets were cheerfully told, "The tickets are all sold out." 750 tickets? No way!

Well, those pompous, self-important, gluttonous "non-students" strike again. That line about the 750 tickets for

students was just that—a line. Once again the majority of "our" tickets were confiscated, for our own good, no doubt. And once again we have been struck by the grim reminder that we students have no rights and that we are just the puppets of our tyrannical administration.

That last confiscation of tickets was the most despicable, cruel and deceitful thing that has been pulled on us this year.

We have more right to attend student functions than the self-righteous "non-students" that seem to think we owe them and we should allow them to indulge themselves in whatever they desire at our expense.

The fact of the matter is, records show they've been getting away with it for too long.

Sharon M. Brown Rivera
freshman

The university allotted fewer than 300 tickets to students. Radio reports that students would have a chance to buy all 750 tickets were incorrect.

Another letter on ticket distribution blamed the NCAA for not giving schools equal chances to support their teams.

-Editor

What's happening

Today

The Association of Student Social Workers will meet at 7 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 234. There will be a panel discussion on "Services to the Aged."

Kappa Alpha Psi will be having Kappa Week through April 1, ending with a meeting Saturday in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. For more information, call Jimmy Haynes at 748-2488.

The Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center.

Delta Sigma Pi, an international business fraternity, will sponsor a recognition day for Dr. William M. Jenkins Jr., former dean of the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs. A dinner will be given at 6:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. The guest speaker will be William A. Natcher, representative to Congress.

Poland Hall will present The Marx Brothers in "The Coconut" and "Monkey Business" at 6:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 103. Admission is \$1.

Tomorrow

Pearce-Ford Tower will present "Shampoo" with Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn, plus a special Abbott and Costello feature at 8 p.m. on the 27th floor. Admission is 50 cents.

Dr. William H. Wiggins Jr. will present a film and lecture on an Afro-American religious folk drama "The Rapture" at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

Dr. Al Fennelly of the physics department will lecture on UFOs at the Speculative Fiction Society meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 102.

Thursday

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) oratorical contest for freshman and sophomore women will be at 3:10 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 208.

The United Black Students and the WKU chapter of the NAACP will have a general session at 6:30 p.m. in the university center, room 305. Undecided majors are asked to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

Friday

Keen, Bemis Lawrence and Rodes-Harlin halls will present "Dirty Harry" with Clint Eastwood, "Bullitt" with Steve McQueen and Jacqueline Bisset, plus two Pink Panther cartoons at 9 p.m. in the Keen Hall lobby. No admission will be charged.



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Love To You!

This summer, my personal life became worse and worse. I knew that there was something more to life than what I saw in this world. I wanted to change my life, but found I couldn't do it in my own strength. God knew my heart—He knew that I was crying out inside for help and He gave it to me. God led me to a fellowship where I saw in their lives that they were totally committed to Jesus and His Word. I could see in their faces a joy and love that I'd never seen before. There at Maranatha Christian Center, I learned what total commitment to Jesus means and the plan that God has for each one of us. After counting the costs of being committed to Jesus, I decided to make Jesus Lord of my life and receive His spirit to guide me. "Put off your old nature which belongs to your former manner of life and is corrupt through deceitful lusts, and be renewed in the spirit of your minds, and put on the new nature, created after the likeness of God in true righteousness and holiness." (Ephesians 4:22-24)

(I am a new creation in Jesus Christ and thank Him each moment for the joy and peace He's given me. You can have this too. If you would like to talk to me, call or come by the Maranatha Christian Center. Love to you in Christ.

Margot Holder
Junior Voice major

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For the record . . .

An unidentified man carrying a B.B. pistol threatened several students and assaulted one man Wednesday night on the 23rd floor of Pearce-Ford Tower.

Bernard Wayne Kaelin, an Owensboro freshman, told police that while he was entering his room about 8:45 p.m., a man walked up and pointed a pistol at him.

The man searched for drugs in Kaelin's room and later threatened students in another room, Kaelin said.

The man threatened Bryan George Frymire, a Jeffersonsontown freshman, and Gary T. Gorniak, a Louisville senior.

After a brief struggle, the man escaped. The incident is under investigation.

—A fire alarm horn on the third floor of Poland Hall was pulled out of the wall Saturday afternoon and screws were removed from several other alarms.

—Richard Lathan, a Clarksville, Tenn., sophomore; Keith Kyle Lathan, a Clarksville, Tenn., freshman; and Gregory Darnell Butts, a Nashville, Tenn., freshman, were arrested during spring break for the March 9 theft of a purse owned by Kimberly Ann Hams, a Jeffersonsontown freshman.

—William Thomas Weaver, a Louisville freshman, reported Thursday that a stereo and television valued at \$1,425 were stolen from his room in Pearce-Ford Tower.

—John Campbell, 1325 College St., reported that a box of microphones was valued at \$461 was stolen Wednesday from Van Meter Hall, room 106.

—George Linabough, a Brentwood, Tenn., junior, reported to police that an accounting textbook valued at \$14.95 was taken March 7 from the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower.

—George P. Glantz, 918 Elm St., reported that his wallet and items valued at \$47 were stolen March 18 from a Van Meter Hall dressing room.

—Al Grasmeth, a contractor at the Kentucky Building, told police that 10 speakers valued at a total of \$200 were stolen Thursday from the

Kentucky Building, room 111. Police said there were no signs of forced entry to the room.

—Phillip Charbonneau, Hovesville, an employee of Richards Associates Co., told police that someone took \$1,267 in tools from the Kentucky Building between March 7 and March 23.

—Seven fire alarm horns on several floors in Poland Hall were reported stolen on Wednesday night. One horn was later found on the stairwell.

—Raymond Eugene Pryor, Alton, reported that a \$50 microphone was stolen Wednesday evening from the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

—John Michael Belcher, an Auburn freshman, reported that a warm-up suit, T-shirt and other items valued at \$77 were stolen Wednesday morning from the men's locker room in Diddle Arena.

—John Barber McKay, a Bardonia freshman, reported that a \$35 tire was slashed on his car Wednesday in the Diddle Arena lot.

—Priscilla Anthony, a Western housekeeper, reported that an \$85 wall clock was taken March 21 from the second floor of the fine arts center.

—Donna Leo Schuster, a Louisville freshman; Joseph Anthony Martinez, a Pensacola, Fla., junior; and Kenneth Ray Jones II, a London, Ky., freshman, were arrested March 21 for possession of marijuana. They were arrested on the seventh floor of the parking structure by university police.

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Corts takes job in Oklahoma

Dr. Paul Corts, assistant dean for instruction and director of the university honors program, has accepted a position at a small private university in Oklahoma.

Corts said he will leave June 14 to become executive vice president of Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla.

Corts said his job will include

"a wide range of responsibility in almost everything at the university except academics."

"I went to school at a small private institution and I guess I've always wanted to work in that kind of atmosphere," Corts said. He said the school's enrollment is about 2,000.

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said the job of finding Corts' replacement has been given to the committee now searching for a new associate dean of faculty programs.

"President (Dero) Downing asked the committee to take on the extra responsibility, and we will start advertising the position toward the end of the week," Davis, committee chairman, said.

Art advisement begins tomorrow

Art department advisement and preregistration for next fall will be tomorrow through April 6.

Appointments should be made today in the department office, fine arts center, room 441.

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Pay increase unlikely here

—Continued from Page 1—

Largen said Western probably will not receive any of the money, even as reimbursement for money the university has already spent to reach salary parity.

"My understanding is that Western could not receive any financial support inasmuch as our salaries are already above the median at the benchmark institutions," he said.

"While we would feel that Western should qualify for some of the funds, I don't know what the council's specific rationale is on that."

Carter said Western will not get any of the money, based on last year's figures.

"In 1977, the objective for a median we determined was \$16,426 for regional universities. Western at that point had \$16,703...\$273 above the objective," he said.

Carter said the council staff is now collecting information for distribution of the money. "We will soon have data from the benchmark institutions. We will update our data and look at the variances above and below those benchmarks, and use it as a basis

for recommendations to the council.

Largen said that even if Western is reimbursed for the money it has already spent, the allocations might not be used to raise faculty salaries.

Carter said the important point now is that the figures he is working with are based on last year.

"We are currently getting together the figures for 1977-78. We'll be using that as a basis of our recommendations to the council," he said.

Parking allotted for handicapped

Handicapped persons may find travel about campus a little easier, thanks to parking spaces being reserved for them in several locations.

According to Paul Bunch, assistant public safety director, spaces will be set up around dormitories, Thompson Complex, Grise Hall, the College of Education Building, Cherry Hall and the Helm-Cravens Library. Other spaces may be allotted later.

The parking spaces will be marked with international signs, Bunch said.

Special red decals bearing the letter "H" will be given to people eligible for the parking, he said.

Bunch added that people with medical decals will not be permitted to use the new spaces.

He said that anyone handicapped who wishes to use the parking spaces should contact Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator and chairman of

the parking and traffic committee.

The spaces are being designated in accordance with the 1973 federal Handicapped Act, which requires that public facilities be accessible to handicapped persons.

Two fire alarms reported

Two fire alarms were reported to university police during the weekend.

A grease fire in the 10th floor kitchen in Pearce-Ford Tower early Monday morning set off the alarm, and the building was evacuated.

The fire was extinguished by residents before the fire department arrived. No damage was reported.

A fire alarm went off Sunday morning in Gilbert Hall after a steam valve in the mechanical room activated a heat detector. No damage was reported.

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Injury epidemic hits pitching staff

By DON WHITE

It's hard to watch a grown man cry.

But if you're a baseball player, it's something you might have to prepare for.

Dr. Barry Shollenberger, the coach, is close to tears. And few can blame him.

Shollenberger began the season optimistically. With the top eight pitchers returning from last season's team that won 20 games, a Western record, Shollenberger was all smiles.

But the smiles quickly disappeared as the casualty list of Hilltopper pitchers grew. Of the 21 pitchers who reported to fall practice last September, only seven are able-bodied now, according to Shollenberger.

"It's almost been like Murphy's Law," the second-year coach said. "If anything can go wrong, it does."

baseball

Western, 6-7 this season, has lost four of last season's top eight pitchers—a group who combined to win 12 games a year ago. Tony Martinez has been declared ineligible, Terry Hackett is out for the season with an injured elbow, Mike Riggs has been hospitalized with bleeding ulcers and Tim Kellum is out indefinitely after breaking his foot playing racketball.

In addition, highly-regarded lefthander Wayne Denton has been slowed with tendonitis, Mel Stewart injured his hand in a car accident last weekend and Lloyd Williford has been sidelined with a back and shoulder injury.

The main pitching burden will be shouldered by veteran lefthanders Paul Orberon (1-0, 2.08 ERA) and Jeff McKinley

(1-2, 5.99), the pitchers Shollenberger has scheduled to start today's road doubleheader against the University of Louisville and Saturday's conference twinbill at home with Murray.

The pair was scheduled to start against Austin Peay last Saturday, but the doubleheader was postponed to April 19 because of the weather.

The other healthy pitchers include veteran righthanders Rick Baker and Mark Biven. Baker is 1-0 with a 3.26 ERA and Biven is 1-1 with a 3.48 ERA.

Rick Gittens (0-1, 3.60), Mike Williams (0-0, 6.42) and freshman Pete Hiryak (1-1, 6.75) are also healthy. Riggs has also been practicing but still hasn't recovered completely.

To help with the pitching situation, Donnie Thomas, a basketball player, has been practicing with the team.

Thomas hit more than .400 for three years at Elizabethtown High School, but will be used as a pitcher by Shollenberger.

Another problem has been defense. Western has committed 34 errors in its 13 games.

"Our errors seem to kill us," Shollenberger said. "We're going through a streak right now when we're playing good teams who are just taking advantage of our mistakes and turning them into wins."

Of the opponents' 99 runs, 40 have been unearned.

"We've been playing a lot of young people," he said. "But now the time has come to get down to our front-line people."

"We're looking for some kind of peak to carry us through our conference schedule."

Offensive production hasn't concerned Shollenberger. The team is hitting .288 collectively and has five players hitting .300

or better (with 25 or more at bats).

Outfielder Frankie Hughes and third baseman Ron Rocco lead the team in hitting with .394 averages and Hughes is tied with shortstop Mike Murray for the team RBI lead (9).

Charlie Payne (.333), Terry Tedder (.314) and Tommy Sapp (.300) are the team's other top hitters. Sapp leads the team with four home runs.

Western lost two of three games with Eastern Illinois at Nick Debes Field Thursday and Friday. The Toppers won the first game of Thursday's doubleheader, 11-8, behind Biven's two-hit, four-inning relief pitching. Stewart, who started for Western, was shelled for seven runs in the third inning, the big blow being a grand slam by the Panthers' designated

—Continued to Page 10—



Photo by Lewis Gardner

An Eastern Illinois runner dives back to second base as Western shortstop Mike Murray defends in Friday's 10-4 Topper loss. Western has a road doubleheader with the University of Louisville today and opens its conference schedule Saturday at home against Murray. The Toppers are 6-7.

At Arm's length

Bryan Armsirong

Cooperation vital

Last Oct. 20, the Herald ran a story concerning the conflicts that arise between college coaches and newspaper reporters.

The article told of an incident where a football coach tried to keep information from being printed in a local paper.

When a reporter put an item in one of his articles that the coach wanted left out, he was barred from practices and the football dormitory and was not allowed to interview players.

Well, here's part two.

Last Wednesday, the Herald ran a story about the women's track team's performance in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet. The AIAW is the women's national championship.

Several Hilltoppers did well in the meet. In fact, Western finished in the top seven in three events. One Topper was in the top seven in two events.

But the story contained no times and distances for the events. Western track coach

Carla Coffey wouldn't disclose them.

Spring sports are being deemphasized at many schools, and Ms. Coffey feared such an occurrence at Western. She thought that the times her athletes had recorded weren't very good and might hurt her efforts to keep from losing scholarships and revenue.

Ms. Coffey cited a couple of men's track stories that contained no times. In each case, men's track coach Del Hessel said he hadn't picked up result sheets after away meets.

Relationships between coaches and reporters can be delicate.

The journalist's first priority is to report accurately and fairly to his public. Sometimes he must step on the coach's toes to do this.

The coach must understand that the writer isn't a "cheerleader." The journalist must report the good with the bad. Good newspapers don't play favorites.

Harris qualifies as Toppers finish 3rd

By ROBIN VINCENT

Gayle Harris qualified for nationals in the 100-meter high hurdles, and Lindy Willingham set a school record in the discus to lead Western to a third-place finish in the Memphis State Invitational last weekend.

The University of Tennessee won the meet with 176 points followed by Tennessee State with 119 and the Hilltoppers with 52. About 20 teams competed.

Harris won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.3. She also finished third in the long

women's track

jump with an 18-5 jump.

Willingham placed fourth in the discus with a toss of 125 feet.

Anita Jones finished first in the 400-meter hurdles, with a 63.1 time.

Sprinter Sandra Thomas, who last year qualified for nationals in the 100-yard dash, finished fourth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.2.

Angie Bradley finished sixth in the 100-meter dash with a 12.3 time. Bradley also finished fifth

in the long jump with a 17-8½ jump.

Marcia Cole finished fifth in the 400-meter dash with a 60.4 time.

The 440 relay team of Thomas, Harris, Bradley and Cole finished third with a time of 48.6.

The mile relay team of Cole, Yvonne Brown, Harris and Jones finished fourth with a time of 4:02.7.

Bradley, Teresa Logan, Thomas and Sheila Clay teamed to take third in the 880-medley relay with a time of 1:52.9 to round out the Toppers' scoring.

Topper coach Carla Coffey was pleased with the team's overall showing.

"I think we still have a long way to go, but we're in pretty good shape so far," she said. "Every meet I will be looking for some improvement and I feel sure we will improve each meet."

"The kids are really excited about the season now, and know they can improve," she said.

Ms. Coffey said work on minor technique problems should help the team.

"Our relay people need to work

on time passings," she said. "Things like that take time and take getting used to each other... I'm not too worried about that because our teams have only been working together a week or so."

"Our field people need to work on their techniques because we have changed a few things with that this year," she added. "Our sprinters need to work on their starts a lot, too, to get better."

The Toppers next meet will be the Purdue Invitational this weekend.

Freshman posts only victory

By DAVID T. WHITAKER

Western "accomplished a great deal" in its outdoor track season opener at the Florida Relays last weekend; according to coach Del Hessel, even though only one Hilltopper won.

"Everything we did down there was an accomplishment," he said. "We placed well in just about everything we ran in."

Hilltopper Dave Mobley won the freshman triple jump with a leap of 49-5. He was the only Topper to win.

"Mobley's win was a very pleasing note," Hessel said. "I think Dave's going to be a dandy athlete."

Western's 880 relay team had the fastest qualifying time, but Alfred Agee developed a sore leg and was replaced by Wallace Stanley in the finals. Stanley, Richard Hopkins, Marion Wingo and Vernon Tynes ran a 1:26.1 to

men's track

place third in the open division.

The mile-relay team of Tynes, Donald Douglas, Karl Hunter and Tom Martin finished third in the open division at 3:13.

Douglas, Stanley, Hunter and Greg Wilson teamed for a third place in the shuttle hurdle relay with a time of 59.8 seconds.

Douglas and Hunter made it to the finals in the 440 intermediate hurdles with times of 52.6 and 53.5. Hessel said Douglas, a junior, appeared to be further developed than he had expected.

"It looks like we'll have pretty good depth in the intermediate hurdles," he said.

Hopkins, Don Pogue, Brad Williford and Greg Sheets took third in the sprint medley relay with a 3:26.

Bill Hocker was fourth in the

open pole vault, clearing 15-6 on his first attempt. "He had some good attempts at 16 feet. He'll break 16," Hessel said.

Luby Chambul and Lee Wildman placed fourth and fifth in the freshman discus with throws of 148 and 147 feet, respectively, Hessel said.

Wingo ran a 10.5 for fourth in the 100-meter dash, open division.

Jon Slaughter and Bob Swann took fifth and ninth in the 10,000-meter run, respectively. Slaughter ran a 30:12 and Swann was timed at 30:30.

Hopkins did not get a chance to defend his title in the 200-meter dash. "We didn't run him. He had run about four events that day," Hessel said.

Hessel said the meet was quite successful and he was pleased that he got to see his whole team in action. "It was a fantastic meet," he said.

Tops lose 2 of 3 games against Eastern Illinois

—Continued from Page 9—

hitter Denny Scott.

Western tied the score in the bottom of the inning on a three-run homer by Murray and went ahead with four runs in the sixth on three hits, a walk and two errors.

The Toppers lost the nightcap, 5-1, on a four-hitter by Eastern Illinois's Billy Huff. Western's only run came in the seventh on back-to-back doubles by Hughes and Leonard Phillips.

Loser Gittens pitched five innings, allowing five hits and three runs, two of which were earned.

In Friday's rain-hampered

game, Eastern Illinois reached Hiryak and Williams for 11 hits and won, 10-4. Western scored a scratch run in the first and its remaining runs in the third on two walks, a single and run-scoring doubles by Hughes and Jim Atkinson.

Hiryak lost, allowing five hits and six runs (two earned) in 2-3 innings.

We were wrong

Donald Douglas of the men's track team has been incorrectly identified as the squad's only senior in several Herald articles. Douglas is a junior.

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Tops seek first win at MTSU

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Western fell to 0-5 in dual matches losing, 5-4, to Austin Peay here Friday. The Hill-toppers' next match is today at Middle Tennessee.

Against Austin Peay, Western won the top three singles

men's tennis

matches. In the No. 1 match, Hasan Ozdemir beat Pablo Lamus, 6-2, 6-4. Lamus beat Ozdemir twice last season.

Bengt Ronnerman took the No. 2 singles match from Bryant Sheesley, 6-1, 6-0, and Jorge Alemparte topped Warren Locke, 6-4, 6-3, in the No. 3 spot.

"Our first three players did a really fine job," Topper coach Ray Rose said. "Bengt played a really fine match. He was in control from the word go."

Western's Mark Nichols, John Mark Fones and Ken Stone lost in the bottom three singles matches. Fones lost, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, to Austin Peay's Kenny Wood after leading 4-3 in the last set.

The Toppers lost two of three doubles matches, the only victory coming from Ozdemir and Alemparte in the No. 1 position.

"They were stronger than I thought," Rose said. "We just passed up a couple of pretty good chances to win. We were definitely in the No. 5 singles and



Photo by Harold Sinclair

John Mark Fones returns a low backhand against his Austin Peay foe. Fones lost in three sets.

No. 2 doubles. If we had won either one, we would have won the match."

"Generally, our concentration is better. We just didn't concentrate to the end of the match."

Middle, Western's opponent today, finished second to the Toppers in last year's Ohio Valley Conference championships.

The Blue Raiders' Nos. 1 and 2 players, Dale Short and Peter Hoffernan, competed in the second and third positions a year

ago. Stewart Thompson and Peter Roberts, who hold down the third and fourth slots, are transfers from Seminole Junior College in Florida. Both are Australian.

Middle's No. 5 player, Tony Fernandez, was the OVC champion at that position last season. The sixth Blue Raider is Danny Wallace, a freshman from Murfreesboro, Tenn.

"They'll probably be the most balanced team we face all year," Rose said, "just from the fact they finished second last year."

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Man preaches to students after an 'interview with God'

—Continued from Page 1—

According to Lynch, David Wilkerson, author of "The Cross and Switchblade," predicted the decline of the dollar, the large amount of snow and major earthquakes—two of which have already happened.

He said the prophecies will come before 1983.

"I see total economic confusion striking Europe first, then Japan, then the United States and then the rest of the world," Lynch said, quoting the prophet.

Lynch attributed the disasters to the evil things done by people.

"California had a drought for two years because of all the queers in San Francisco," he said, bringing laughs and replies from the crowd.

"Oh no," one student half-heartedly yelled.

Another of Lynch's points was the difference between baptism and being saved.

"Baptism and water have nothing to do with being saved," he said. "If you go down into the water a sinner, you'll just come up a wet sinner."

Despite a few incidents, Lynch seemed to have some rapport with the crowd.

He asked one student how to say "hallelujah" in Spanish, and

the student replied, "marijuana."

A few of the students helped Lynch pass out pamphlets and other information, and gave testimonies and spoke to the crowd.

When speaking, Lynch was forceful and loud, but when away from the crowd, he was calm and friendly.

Away from the crowd and the sun and with his sunglasses off, Lynch's personality changed. Gone from his voice was the "fire and brimstone," and he spoke with ease and calmness.

Before being "saved," Lynch taught at Indiana State University for 13 years. He said he was fired in 1974 for reading the Bible to his students.

According to Lynch, he no longer works for man—he works for God.

Lynch has been preaching to college students almost continually since then. Last week was his third trip to Western.

He said Western was one of his favorite campuses because the students are sincerely interested in the word of God, even though some are verbally hostile.

Lynch said that every campus has a certain spirit about it. At some universities he gets a large crowd and others he'll get a smaller one.

The controversy over the

possible arrest of Lynch started when he didn't speak in a university-designated area, and crowds caused congestion on the stairways.

According to Hilltopics, a guide to university rules, the grassy areas north and south of university center and west of the Garrett Conference Center are designated for public speaking.

Larry Berry, student affairs associate dean, said he asked Lynch to move to the grassy area north of the university center and Lynch said he would the next day.

The following day Lynch began preaching in the correct area but maintenance crews started working and according to Lynch, "I couldn't even hear my own self."

"That was God talking to me to move over here where I could be heard," Lynch said.

University officials decided that Lynch would be able to finish the day speaking behind the university center.

According to Berry, the content of the speech wasn't in question.

Lynch said that when God spoke to him in the Sheraton Hotel, he told him to preach to the college students. He said if he has to go to jail to let them hear the word, then he'll go to jail.



PARAKEET

happy hour

Wednesday and Thursday nights from 11 pm to 1 am!

522 Morris Alley

ASG Presents

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson



8 P.M. March 29 Garrett - Free