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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 56, No. 4

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1980

Zacharias reverses cut in library hours

By CYNDI MITCHELL

The university libraries lost some hours earlier this semester and President Donald Zacharias has found them.

At the Board of Regents meeting Saturday, Zacharias said that a cutback in the number of library hours had been the result of a "breakdown in communication," and that former hours would soon be restored.

"First of all, there was misinformation on the library

situation—not by the Herald but what Mr. Wassom reported to the Herald," Zacharias said. He was referring to an article in the Aug. 28 College Heights Herald and an editorial last Thursday.

"At no point was there any intention or should it be considered an acceptable option to reduce the library hours," Zacharias said.

Earl Wassom, library services director, earlier had said that Helms-Cravens Library would be

open 10½ fewer hours per week and that eight hours would be cut from the science library's schedule. The new hours were in effect last week.

Wassom said that the schedule he had given was "tentative," and that the hours were being revised.

When asked about the "communication breakdown" that Zacharias said caused the reduction, Wassom said, "At this time, we're just not talking. We have nothing to report now."

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said, "I think the problem was that we had to set recommendations from various departments reviewing the budget cut, and the discussion Wassom had with the Herald was the preliminary statement before any cuts had been finalized. Any budget cut proposal was preliminary until the final review by the Board of Regents Finance Committee on Saturday."

Zacharias said, "Two witnesses know that I said to the executive officers that I wanted the library set up in such a way as to provide students with a study and reference area so they would have somewhere to go, particularly because of the dorm situation."

"I don't make it a policy of telling individual units what hours to keep," Zacharias said. "But I will get involved if it means it will be detrimental to the university."



Photos by Todd Buchanan

Early mourning

Eight a.m. isn't Shirley Day's favorite time to attend class but she tried to listen patiently Monday after a busy weekend. Day said that during

registration, she was left little choice in taking the business class which meets in Grise Hall.

Major budget cuts routinely approved

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Exactly where Western would trim its budget was decided Saturday by the Board of Regents.

The original cuts, ordered by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., necessitated a 10 percent or \$2 million reduction throughout the university.

However, the cuts were slightly offset by unexpected revenue increases since the original budget was passed.

"This is not an incidental reduction in the budget," President Donald Zacharias said,

"To suggest this is not dealing

a tremendous blow to higher education in the state is not looking at the facts."

Increases in resources included \$200,000 in registration fees caused by the unexpected rise in enrollment, almost \$500,000 in "carry forward" funds from last year, \$181,000 from bookstore inventory purchases by the College Heights Foundation, \$135,000 from additional dormitory rent caused by the conversion of Florence Schneider Hall to a dormitory, \$60,000 from capital construction accounts

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Inside

The Hilltoppers 'stole' the University of Evansville's offensive game plan Saturday to win 40-18, according to Evansville's head coach. Page 13.

Weather

Today

Partly sunny and hot is the National Weather Service forecast. There is a 30 percent chance of thundershowers this afternoon. The high should be near 94, with a low tonight in the mid 60s.

Tomorrow

Showers should end early tomorrow. Cooler temperatures are expected, with a high in the upper 70s to low 80s and a low near 60.

No sure favorite emerges

Students 'talk politics'

By KATHARYN RUNNER

Recent interviews of Western students about their preferences in the 1980 presidential election reflect what political experts have predicted—a very close race.

Ten students in the university center were interviewed by a Herald reporter in an unscientific survey. Of the students interviewed, four favored Ronald Reagan, three supported Jimmy Carter, one favored John Anderson and two supported other candidates.

"I will vote for Reagan mainly because I think he's a moral person," said Marisa Tarrence, a freshman elementary education major from Bowling Green.



Tarrence said she supports Reagan because he is against abortions, favors a strong military and is not a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment.

See NO
Page 2, Column 1

No favorite emerges in presidential race

— Continued from Front Page —

Explaining her opposition to the ERA, she said, "I believe that when God created men and women, he created men to have the dominant role and women to be submissive to men in their jobs — not less pay, but men in control!"

Women are a weaker sex and can't cope with what men have on their shoulders in responsibilities," she said.

Tim House said he supports Reagan because he believes that Anderson has little chance of winning and Carter has not done a good job during the last four years.

"Carter should have sent troops to Iran to free the hostages," said the freshman accounting major from Hartford.

Emel Duru from Ankara, Turkey, said she would vote for Carter if she were a U.S. citizen.

"Anderson is out of the question because he can't handle the problems of a nation like the United States," Duru said, and Reagan is not "calm enough to sit down and find a solution for a problem before he starts yelling."

Hector Huertas said he doesn't like any of the presidential candidates, but he believes that Carter is the best of the three.

"Most people tend to feel Carter can't get any worse," said the freshman physical education major from Norwalk, Conn. "He's got to improve."

Describing Reagan as being "too flowery," Huertas added the former governor of California "is a pleaser and tells people what they want to hear. If Reagan takes the presidency, we'll be in another country fighting a war within two years."

Tired of the party system, Nancy Baker, a Glasgow senior, said she supports Anderson more than any other candidate.

Unhindered by party loyalties, "Anderson would be more apt to get things done," the information systems major said.

Baker also said she favors Anderson because he "started as nothing and has built himself up — he won't quit."

Vic Bunch, a junior finances major from Irving, Texas, said he supports Republican Sen. John Danforth of Missouri because he is wealthy, has been a professional politician for 18 years, and has nothing to gain by seeking political office.

Detracting votes from the two major candidates is "necessary to eventually break down the power structure which has controlled the presidency and candidates since 1916," he said.

However, of the three major candidates, Bunch said he would vote for Anderson.

Describing Carter as "incompetent," he added that "Reagan would bring a variable enough power structure to suggest things toward conservatism and nationalism too rapidly and cause disruption we'll pay for 10 years down the road. We're paying for Johnson and Nixon right now."



Musical arrangement

Photo by Lisa Roberts

During a light rain the Western band takes cover under the roof of the university center. Dr. Kent Campbell, band director, conducts the trumpet section as it plays "Artistry in Rhythm" before the first football game.

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Stressful

Two researchers study tension's effects on teachers

By FRED WHEELER

Students aren't the only ones who suffer from stress and tension during the school year, according to two Western researchers studying the causes and effects of stress on teachers.

Teaching undisciplined students and feeling out of touch with the administration can make teachers tense, according to Dr. Stephen Schnacke, coordinator of counselor education.

Schnacke began studying the problem last spring with Dr. Ron Adams, educational research director.

Having too many students and not enough books also can cause stress in teachers, Schnacke said. He said stress can result from "anything in the educational arena," depending on the personal and professional development of a teacher.

"What will devastate one teacher won't affect another," Schnacke said.

He said younger teachers often feel the most stress.

"In the 20s, we have more (personal) pressures on us," he said.

Violence in classrooms is rarely a problem, Schnacke said. "You will hear teachers allude to it, but Kentucky is more fortunate than other areas."

Schnacke and Adams conducted a symposium this summer in which 25 public school teachers heard national experts give their views on teacher stress. Schnacke said the meeting was videotaped as part of an in-service workshop program being developed.

The program also includes a training manual, textbooks and a collection of other resources that will be available to teachers who participate in the workshops.

Schnacke said workshops will be offered this fall throughout the state. About 390 teachers have already registered for one of the sessions.

Adams said, "We see this as a preventive-type thing rather than a treatment." But Schnacke said the response to the program "implies the pressing need teachers feel."

Schnacke said recognizing stress is the most important step in dealing with it. "Teachers can be very isolated creatures."

Adams said it's important for teachers to realize "they're not alone in their stress." He said teachers with problems won't often talk about them. "You'll present the image of a cool professional," he said.

And, Adams said, domestic problems sometimes find their way into the classroom. "If you

have a really stressful situation at home, it will carry over."

Schnacke said helping teachers cope with stress can also be helpful to the students they teach. "If a teacher can control stress, it will help them be a more effective teacher."

A Warren Central High School social studies teacher, Dennis Minix, was project manager for the work done this summer. "I'm satisfied that more teachers have input into the program than in previous ones."

Minix said he liked the idea of "dealing with teachers as people instead of as robots."

Minix said stress can cause headaches and many other physical symptoms. He said studies have shown that many illnesses that keep teachers home from school are caused by psychological problems.

"It comes out in a lot of different ways," he said.

Western received \$11,500 for the study from the state education department, Schnacke said. Another \$40,000 may be granted from national sources to continue the research and workshop program.

Adams said, "We'll know more about how we're doing and where we're going later in the semester." He added that additional funds will be necessary to expand the program.

Adams said he became interested in the problem of teacher stress while working on the Teacher Preparation Evaluation Program.

Schnacke became involved with the problem while studying the psychological needs of teachers.

Although the research deals

with only high school and elementary school teachers, Schnacke said he has been having discussions with administrators. He said administrators have different sources of stress.

Schnacke said that little research has been done concerning stress in college teachers. "That's a totally virgin field."

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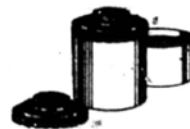
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Free Enterprise Fair scheduled

We are living in a "collectivist society."

At least that's the view of Dr. Peggy D. Keck, a Western business professor who created and co-chairman of Western's fifth "Free Enterprise Fair," Sept. 24 and 25.

To illustrate the collectivist and other business ideas, the fair will have films, exhibits, debates, a banquet and lectures by business leaders.

Columnist and television commentator James J. Kilpatrick is the keynote speaker.

Other speakers include Harold W. Crump, executive vice president of WTVF—Channel 5 in Nashville, and James R. Stover, president and chief operating officer of the Eaton Corp.

Activities are open to the public and, except for the banquet, are free.

"Business and profit are very helpful to our community," Dr. Keck said, "and there ought to be some appreciation for it."

Dr. Keck stressed that the fair should not be considered a political activity but an "American activity."

"We aren't pumping any party, we're pumping the idea of freedom for the individual," she said.

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Opinion

Losses finally lead to Sunshine's exit

Sunshine Promotions has had enough.

The Indianapolis booking agency didn't bid on Western's concert contract this year, thus ending Sunshine's unsuccessful relationship with the university. Sunshine vice president Steve Sybesma said low ticket sales and high rent on Diddle Arena were reasons for dropping the contract.

Sunshine has been promoting major concerts here for the past two years, and it has lost thousands of dollars on them. After each unsuccessful concert, it seemed, Sunshine threatened to cancel its contract.

We suggested several months ago, after the REO Speedwagon concert that lost \$10,000 for Sunshine, that Western consider getting out of the major concert business. Now Western is apparently out of the business without having much to say about it.

It became, during the past two years, less a question of whether Sunshine would quit than when it would do so. Any company needs to make money in order to survive; Sunshine simply found it much easier to survive without Western's continuing losses. The company certainly can't be faulted for making an intelligent business decision.

University Center Board has done a

little better than Sunshine; it's made money on some concerts. But a \$35,000 cut in the center board budget makes hopes of major concerts here that much dimmer—to say nothing of the possibility of cutbacks in other center board activities.

The question of whether Western students really want major concerts here has already been asked, and considering what has happened in the last two years, the answer is "apparently not."

Center board has proposed a program of concerts and activities for this year that isn't exactly spine-tingling, with the National Band of New Zealand and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass featured. New Grass Revival is the only act that will be likely to generate much enthusiasm.

Western is pursuing other promoters, including Sound Seventy Productions of Nashville, so someone here apparently believes Western students will patronize major concerts. Getting those prospective promoters to believe it, based on past experience here, will be the trick. In other words, Western isn't going into the market with the best references.

But for now the question of having major concerts is academic. Sunshine Promotions, for reasons anyone should understand, has bailed out of a losing proposition.



I'm glad I finally ditched that old crate!

Letters to the editor

Patrol 'courtesies' cut

In response to Ellen Sandman's expose concerning public safety, the following points should be made.

Owen Lawson states that one must "look in the places that bring revenue." Curiously enough, the previous two paragraphs indicate that parking fees remain stable. While this economic concession merits praise, it eliminates a potential source of revenue which, in turn, limits available services. The vacancy created by Judy Sparks serves as case in point. The position is important and should be filled.

Director Bunch says that efficiency remains a departmental priority. Yet, in this very paper, one reads of disappearing televisions (ask Sigma Chi fraternity), continual tire slashings, etc. Many of these incidents occurred before the budget cut. Now, the department must handle future incidents efficiently with less resources. It seems evident that public safety will be hard-pressed to match their pre-budget level of mediocrity.

Disabled students and dead batteries must now fend for themselves. No, these services do not provide revenue, nor do they enhance efficiency. Rather they were courtesies reflecting a deep-seated interest in student services. Lawson might be interested in charging a small fee for such services. Call it a courtesy fee.

D.J. Thompson
graduate student

Priorities misplaced?

It appears to me that Western's budget cuts may have indeed been necessary, even perhaps the tuition increase for the fall semester. However, the monies that were available have definitely been misappropriated. I am, of course, referring to the sharp cut of the library's hours.

The Fall 1980 Tipsheet published by Associated Student Government lists open hours for most campus facilities. According to the Tipsheet, Helm-Cravens Library is open to students and faculty for a total of 78½ hours each week.

By contrast, the laundry facility located

in the parking structure is open 87 hours a week, almost nine hours more than the library.

But the real winner is the recreation floor of the university center. Open for a whopping 96½ hours each week, it beats the library by more than 18 hours!

Maybe I'm mistaken but I didn't think most of Western's students came here to play pool or wash clothes.

Jan Wolff
senior

This letter was written before President Donald Zacharias reversed the library hour cuts.

—Editor

Policy violates rights

Last year the Associated Student Government, by voting against a resolution that would have lowered the standards in Diddle Dorm to the standards of the other dorms, decided that some athletes have special privileges and rights. This year ASG has begun its regular routine by claiming that Amend-

ment IV of the United States Constitution does not apply to dorm room inspections.

Amendment IV explicitly states that it is "the right of the people to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures." It also states that warrants are to be issued before a room can be entered. I can't see how anyone can misinterpret this amendment, yet ASG managed to do so by centering its argument against the resolution by claiming that room inspections are necessary to prevent fire hazards. As impressive as this may seem, just about anyone living in a dorm could probably tell ASG that when his or her room was inspected, the staff did not look for a fire hazard.

Students living in dorms have the same rights of any person living off campus. I believe that if this issue was being considered in the Supreme Court, the justices would vote in favor of the resolution and make Western's room inspections unconstitutional.

Lonnie Sears
sophomore

The neo-prep

Writer up to her khakis in classic converts

By AMY GALLOWAY

The evolution of a prep usually begins immediately after birth.

And, being from Lexington, I've been acquainted with some of these original preps. They are the folks who cut their teeth on Izod teething rings, take their first steps in Sperry Topsiders and who as preschoolers learned to button on their very own monogrammed button-down playsuits.

These are the hardcore preps who, upon entering the collegiate set, don green skirts adorned with pink hippopotamuses, khaki walking shorts with argyle kneehighs and any other outrageous article available from a Talbots catalog.

On rare occasions, I have known those who have skipped prep infancy and even childhood to begin prep-hood as an adolescent.

But never before have I seen so many

Commentary

prep converts as on Western's campus this fall.

Suddenly, what has been uniform for the Eastern elite and horsey set has become fad for the commoner.

Walking from my 9:10 to my 10:25, I passed 10 girl preps clad in khaki skirts and green polo shirts who were chatting with an equal number of boy preps clad in navy trousers, white button-downs and Bass Weejuns.

My first inclination was to shrug it off as coincidence, but I now suspect an attempt to clone an entire society—the neo-prep.

Luckily, a close friend of mine is involved with this experiment, allowing me to scrutinize the process.

When I first met the prep convert in

question during the fall of 1978, he was an ardent persecutor of preppies.

Upon seeing him, I would defensively reach for my ribbons and conceal my alligator, bracing myself for the abuse.

So ardent was the abuse that I failed to notice when he showed his first signs of entering prepdom.

It began with the basics—the aforementioned khakis followed quickly by a yellow button-down.

Shortly afterward, he began combining the two, but I failed to take the hint. Perhaps it was his failure to button down his button-down that threw me off.

His latest acquisition is a pair of Topsiders. Not the \$21.95 Thom McAns, but the real thing.

Unlike most in his class of prep nouveau who settle for the cheap imitations, he is striving slowly for the ultra prep look.

His next purchase? I'm betting on a pair of bright kelly green corduroy pants.





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For the record

Last Tuesday university police recovered a \$260 CB radio that had been stolen Aug. 28 from Jeffrey Allen Robb, 1714 Pearce-Ford Tower.

Robert I. Eversoll, an industrial education instructor, reported to university police that a box of 50-volt meter kits, worth \$375, was stolen from the Industrial Education and Technology building between May 14 and Wednesday.

Raymond Eugene Hastings of East Hall reported to university police that his bicycle, lock and chain, worth \$251 were stolen before 10:30 a.m. Thursday morning from the East Hall bicycle rack.

Patrick Michael Conners pleaded guilty Thursday to an amended charge of trafficking in marijuana. He was arrested Feb. 19. His sentence—90 days in the Warren County Jail—was probated under the conditions that he pay court costs and be under supervised probation for one year.

William Max Matlin, 117 Woodford St., reported to university police that his bicycle, lock and chain, worth \$110, had been stolen from in front of the Environmental Science and Technology building between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Aleena Atkinson, Gilbert Hall director, reported Thursday that a package addressed to Katherine Louise Assmar, 421 Gilbert Hall, was stolen from the hall office between 12:30 and 5 p.m. University police searched the area but didn't find the package.

Gregory Wayne Hartung, 619 Douglas Keen Hall, was arrested Friday night by city police and charged with being drunk in a public place. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail, and released on \$35.50 bond.

Friday morning university police told Robert Martin Jones, 1403 Pearce-Ford Tower, that his car radio antenna had been taken.

A battery was stolen Friday morning from a car in the University Boulevard lot belonging to Jerry Flippin Jr., Douglas Keen Hall.

An alleged mental patient was handcuffed and forcibly removed by campus police from a room in Pearce-Ford Tower, according to police reports. The resident was taken to the Bowling Green Medical Center for treatment.

Noel Gicewicz, 130 East Hall, reported to university police that his bicycle worth \$35 was taken from the East Hall bicycle rack sometime before 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Stephen Joseph Smith, 1203 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested

by city police Saturday night on charges of being drunk in a public place and possession of alcohol by a minor. He was released on \$60 unsecured bond.

City police also arrested Joseph Hardy Nance Saturday night on a charge of being drunk in a public place. Nance, of 319 North Hall, was released on \$35.50 bond.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, a fire alarm went off on the first floor of Schneider Hall. It was determined by campus police that excessive heat and smoke from bacon frying in the kitchen set it off.

Joni Lynn Yafrate, 323 West Hall, reported to university police that eggs and shaving cream had been smeared on her car in the parking structure between 3 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Saturday, two juveniles were arrested and lodged in the Warren County Jail by campus police. The youths allegedly stole an alternator from a car in the Pearce-Ford lot. No further action has been taken.

David Reiss, 1533 Highland Way, reported to university police that a wheel had been stolen from his bicycle, which was parked near the university center between 4 and 5:30 p.m. last Sunday.

Zacharias outlines staff projects

In a "welcome to the new school year" talk to the university staff Friday, President Donald Zacharias outlined projects and goals for management and employee relations and explained effects of the state budget cut.

Zacharias said he felt good about his "rookie" year as president and was pleased with what the university had been able to accomplish, but said "my morale on July 15 hit rock bottom" when the state budget cut was announced.

Zacharias estimated that Western will have \$2,222,000 less

coming from the state. Consequently, most campus programs have been cut by 10 percent.

"We have made no reduction in salaries, so far," Zacharias said. "But we don't anticipate any new employees, except for some replacements."

"As for next year, no one knows what will happen. No one in Frankfort, or in the finance department or anywhere else knows what we will be up against," he said.

But with a "team effort" by the administration and staff, Zacharias said, several programs

suggested during last year's informal staff meetings will still be implemented.

These programs include: Continuing and improving training for managers and employees.

Organizing an orientation program for new employees.

Continuing periodic staff meetings and increasing departmental and smaller group meetings.

Publishing a quarterly management and employee newsletter.

Improving the performance appraisal system.

Teachers to visit other campuses


Six Western faculty members will be involved in an exchange program with Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., and Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., during this school year.

The exchange will involve a two-day planning session Sept. 26 and 27 and a 3½-day visit to each campus.

The visit to Western will be Nov. 9-12, with the visits to the other campuses scheduled for the spring semester.

Faculty members interested in applying for the exchange program should get an application from the academic affairs office.

Six members will be selected and informed by Sept. 17.



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Antenna extends frequency range

By FRED WHEELER

The big dish-shaped antenna, recently built in front of Academic Complex, looks like it's

focused on Pearce-Ford Tower, But its real target is in outer space.

WKYU-FM station manager David Wilkinson said the

antenna will receive super-high frequency transmissions from the Westar I satellite, as part of the National Public Radio satellite system.

He said the satellite orbits above the earth and amplifies signals sent to it before bouncing them back to earth.

When WKYU-FM begins operating in October, the 15-foot antenna will receive live transmissions from all over the country, including the San Francisco Opera in California, Wilkinson said.

He said programs sent by satellite are clearer than those sent by the conventional phone-line method. Phone lines have frequency limitations placed on them which aren't a problem in satellite communication, he said.

Western's antenna is one of the first in the country assembled by a local engineering staff without outside help.

Dr. Charles Anderson, media services director, said the antenna was purchased through National Public Radio from the Collins Corporation.

Western got its link with the stars at a bargain price, Anderson said. The antenna cost \$25,000 as a "left-over" unit, he said. Satellite antennas normally cost \$42,000, he said.



Photo by John Rott

Student engineers for Educational Television, John Yancey, a Macon County, Tenn., senior, and Bryan Allen, a Campbellsville junior, bolt the halves of the receiving dish for WKYU-FM, the new campus radio station.

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Photo by Crystal Cunningham

Tom Berryman, a junior industrial education major from Louisville, motions to Corry Dunn, a physical education major from Shepherdsville, to fire the spirit cannon. Dunn, who was firing the cannon for the first time, was unable to ignite it.

Police plot to catch bike thieves

Because of the large number of bicycles stolen on campus this semester, university police officers have been assigned to "undercover surveillance" to catch the thieves.

Public safety director, Paul Bunch, said the action was prompted because 15 bikes were stolen in July and August compared to 19 in all of last year.

"We came up with a general pattern for the thefts—the usual time, place and day—and people are being stationed there in order

to apprehend the thieves," Bunch said.

Bunch said he believes the same people are responsible for most of the thefts but they're not professionals.

"We think they are juveniles in the peripheral area of the university. Not anyone in the university community," he said.

Public safety is also trying a campaign to increase bicycle recoveries. They plan to put fliers on bicycles in campus racks encouraging owners to have their

bikes registered.

Bicycle registration, a little-known university rule, requires students to have their bicycles engraved and stickered by the department as part of the operation identification program.

The owner's social security number is engraved on the rear tire and the bottom of the wheel well.

The department distributes the fliers yearly, Bunch said, and the number of bicycles registered is increasing.



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Applications may be picked up in DUC 230 and should be returned to DUC 230 by 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19th.



'Tripling' may end next week

Housing office overestimates crowding

By DIANE COMER

University housing isn't as tight as Western officials originally believed it would be.

Because of cancellations and no-shows, the number of students actually living in dorms has been greatly reduced. And Dr. John Minton, administrative vice president, says students living three to a room will be able to move to other rooms by the end of next week.

Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, said almost

\$162,000 was spent for extra beds, dressers, linens and other supplies used to convert rooms to accommodate the extra students.

The money came from the \$45,000 housing budget and about \$135,000 in dorm occupancy revenue, he said.

"Even if the furnishings were not absolutely necessary for the tripling of rooms," Largen said, "the supplies can be used next year for the upgrading and replacement of furnishings in the dorms."

The decision was made to

"triple" in mid-June, Minton said, when housing requests far exceeded university facilities.

Officials then decided to convert Schneider Hall to a dorm with three girls to a room, Minton said. But even with the Schneider conversion and "tripling" in East and North Halls for men, he said, there was no guarantee that every student who applied for housing would get it.

The housing office stopped taking room deposits with applications because several

hundred students were already on a waiting list, Minton said.

He said students who applied for housing then were put on a waiting list. When the decision was made to triple residents, all the students in those dorms were notified that they would be assigned an extra roommate.

But Horace Shrader, housing director, said the decision to triple may have come too late. Some students may have gone to other schools believing they couldn't get on-campus housing at Western.

When the dorms were opened Aug. 23, every dorm space had been assigned, Minton said, but many students who had been assigned a tripled room didn't show.

As of Sept. 2, 94 women and 95 men were listed as no-show, Minton said.

Residents living in, tripled dorms paid less for their room, Minton said. If a resident wants to move into a regular double room later, it will cost him the regular price.

Central Hall lot gains 13 spaces

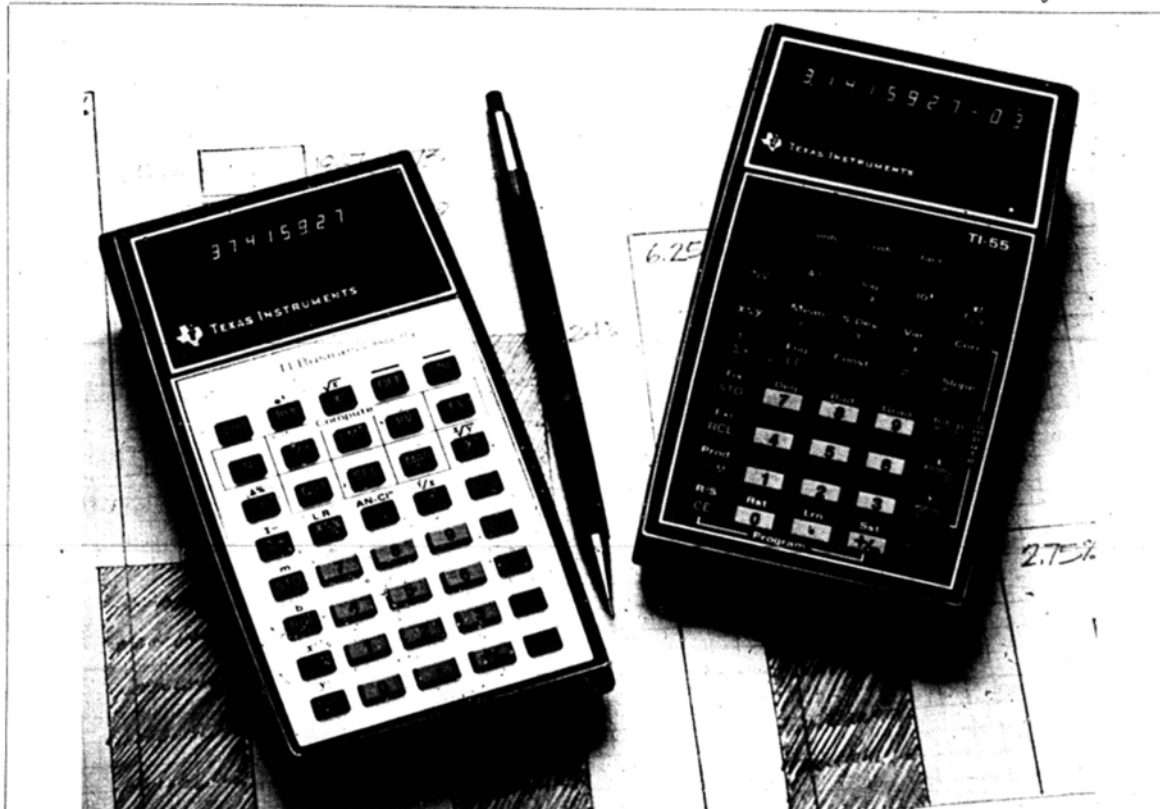
Thirteen new parking spaces have been created by making spaces near Central Hall narrower.

The width of each space was reduced by six inches when the lot was resurfaced and striped last month. Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said the parking situation there would have been "intolerable" without the change.

"We weren't aware of what was done until they (Physical Plant) had already completed the project," Larry Pearl, public safety coordinator, said.

"People suggested there might be a problem with the fire trucks getting through," Pearl said. But a pumper truck and hook and ladder truck tested the lot to see if they could maneuver the engines through the narrower space. "It was tight," Pearl said, "but if everybody cooperates with the public safety department there won't be any trouble."

"We made the curb around Central Hall a tow-away zone," Pearl added, and the hall staff watches for illegal parking.



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Director seeks donations to keep university afloat

By MAUREEN O'CONNOR

Since public funds are becoming scarce, Western may have to depend more on private donations to stay afloat.

John Sweeney's job is to raise those funds.

Sweeney was appointed development director by President Donald Zacharias last month as part of his plan to "expand the university's academic excellence."

"Mr. Sweeney's chief function at this point is to meet with college deans, with faculty and with other representatives in the university community, with alumni, and with community leaders to help identify immediate and long-range needs of the university," Zacharias said.

Without outside funds, Zacharias said, Western's academic programs will suffer because of the inability to compete with private sectors.



John Sweeney

The state received less money than had been anticipated because Gov. John Y. Brown ordered that university budgets be cut this year. This left Western with less money than had been budgeted.

Sweeney said he will raise funds by approaching "alumni corporations, foundations, friends and other organizations."

Much of the money Western receives must be used as the donor stipulates, Sweeney said. But he estimated that 5 to 10 percent of the funds could be used for any purpose the adminis-

tration chooses.

The first part of the plan to expand academic excellence was to hire the development director, Zacharias said. The second part is to develop a plan to raise funds. The exact use of the funds has "yet to be worked out," Zacharias said.

In the past, the Alumni Association and the College Heights Foundation have raised money for scholarships and overall improvement. Zacharias said, however, that they raised funds for a different purpose. It was "not a systematic program that involved each college," as having a development director would.

Sweeney has 14 years experience in development. The last 12 were spent at the University of Missouri, where he was responsible for development, leadership organization, donor cultivation, and related fund raising and public relations programs.

What's happening

Today

The WKU Horsemen's Association will hold an ice cream social at 7 p.m. at 632 E. 13th Street.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, room 106.

The Fashion Inc. Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 310.

The NCAS will have a get-acquainted tea at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 220.

The Amazing Tones of Joy will have a meeting for new members at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 309.

Wednesday

The Student National Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 203.

The Snow Ski Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the university center, room 308.

The Speculative Fiction Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

Thursday

The WKU Table Tennis Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the university center fourth floor.

The Hotel-Motel Restaurant and Dietetic Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Academic Complex dining room.

Saturday

Pi Kappa Phi will have a car wash to raise money to buy playground equipment for the severely handicapped from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House on the US. 31-W By-Pass.

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Sports

Tops 'steal' game from Evansville

By TOMMY GEORGE

Evansville head coach Randy Rodgers stood outside his team's locker room Saturday at Smith Stadium and called Western a thief.

"They just came out and stole our whole offensive game plan, doing everything to us that we had hoped to do to them," Rodgers said, while pondering a handful of offensive statistics that partially explained the Hilltoppers' 40-18 victory.

A befuddled Rodgers read figures of Western's aerial onslaught, orchestrated by quarterback John Hall who completed eight of 11 passes for 258 yards and three touchdowns.

Evansville had planned a free-wheeling, pass offense against Western.

But the Toppers were able to shut down the Purple Aces early with big plays from the secondary and turn the tables with some free-wheeling offense of their own.

"We didn't know just what to expect, so we just tried to be ready for about anything," Western head coach Jimmy Feix said. "Our secondary has vastly improved. (Lamont) Meacham and (Davlin) Mullen are awfully good corners (cornerbacks). Meacham may be the best corner in the country."

Meacham, a 6-foot, 170-pound junior, helped lead a secondary core that held Evansville to only five first-half completions for 103 yards while the Hilltoppers built a 21-0 lead. The defense allowed only 54 total rushing yards.

"The lineman helped put a lot of pressure on the quarterback and that helped our coverage," Meacham, who had a third-quarter interception, said. "It was a whole effort, but I do think the secondary played a major role."

Football

Troy Snardon's 11-yard, second-effort run with 10:15 remaining in the first quarter opened Western's scoring. Tailback Nate Jones scored the Toppers only other rushing touchdown with a 30-yard effort.

Tight end Ricky Gwinn and ends Jerry Flippin and John Newby caught scoring passes, but it was Ron Hunter's first-quarter, 71-yard strike from Hall that set the pace for Western. Hunter, a 5-11, 185-pound sophomore, caught three passes for 100 yards.

"I did a hop step, faked inside, and the corner came to the inside," Hunter explained. "That left me wide open downfield."

"Our receivers are all capable of catching the ball. We've got a good running game that will help complement our passing. There's more (passing offense) to come," Hunter said.

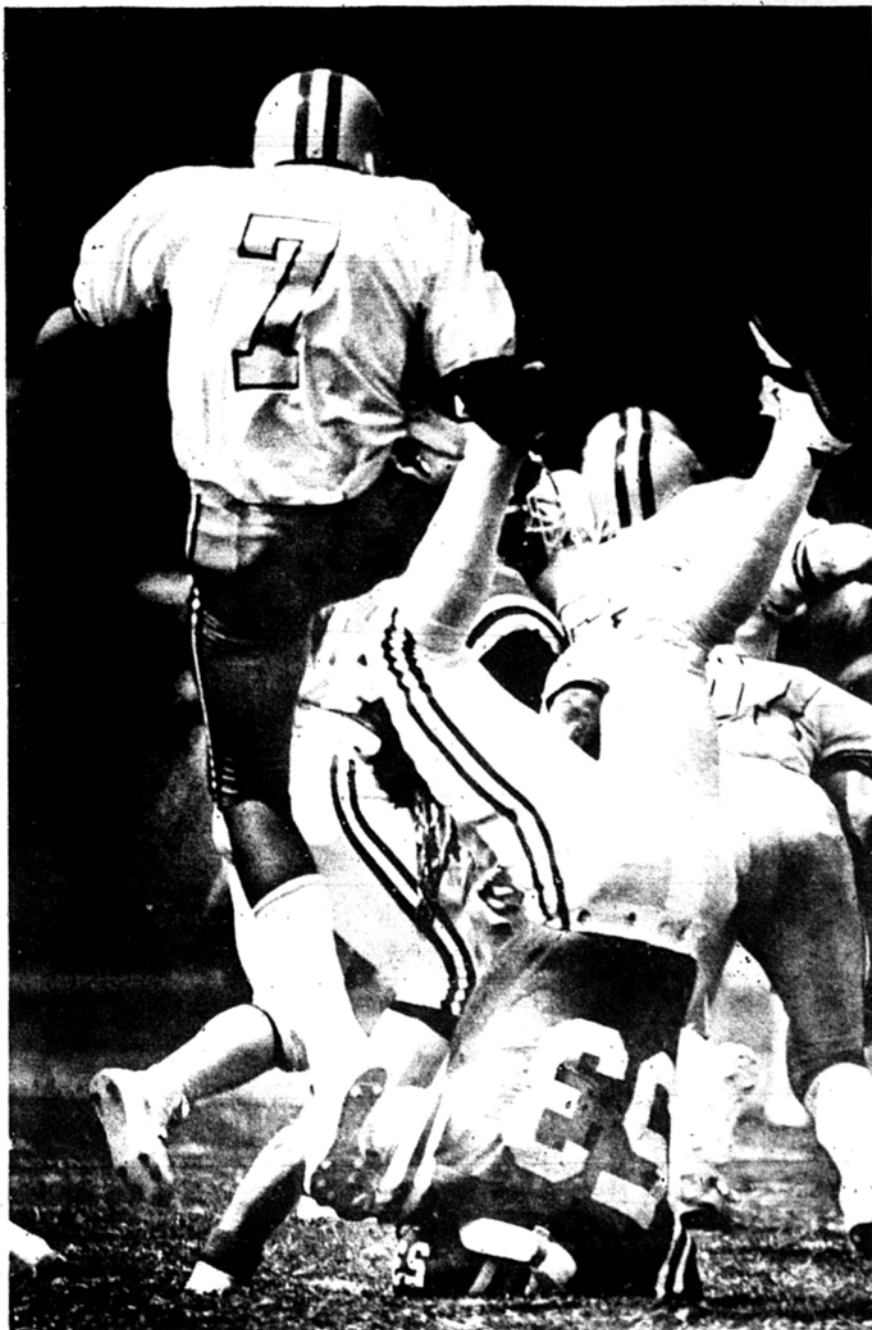
Evansville's scores came in the final quarter as Mike Schnell ran three yards for a score and back-up quarterback John Vernasco tossed scoring passes of 35 and 32 yards.

Western passed for 387 yards, compiling 19 first downs and totaling 518 yards of offense in winning its first season-opener since 1975.

"They were a lot faster than us and didn't leave much for the imagination," Rodgers moaned.

Sophomore linebacker Tom Tussey (53) attempts to block a kick by Evansville's punter John Vernasco in Western's 40-18 win. Tussey had four tackles and three assists.

Photo by Roger Sommer



Record-setting foot

Fourth-year punter boots way into Hilltopper history books

By MARK HEATH

Senior Ray Farmer had two reasons to celebrate Western's opening-game win.

It was the first time since Farmer began punting for the Toppers three seasons ago that his team won its opener.

And his 48-yard punt with 3:17 left in the first half was Farmer's

Comment

167th punt—a Western career record.

"Ray kicked awfully well," coach Jimmy Feix said. "He did a great job. He got the ball off well and high."

The Louisville senior's four punts Saturday ranged from 34 to 63 yards for a 46.5-yard average.

"This year was better starting off," Farmer said. "I just got better kicks. I feel like I am concentrating more this year than I ever have."

Farmer—5-foot-11, 180-pounds—was named to the preseason

All-Ohio Valley Conference team.

That selection would indicate that Farmer is the best in the OVC. But Feix and Farmer differ on the significance of the selection.

"I think he is the best in the OVC," Feix said. "The consensus of the coaches was that. He's a preseason all-conference pick and by the vote of the coaches he is the best. He is an outstanding

punter."

"That (conference selection) doesn't mean anything at all," Farmer said. "There are a lot of good kickers in the OVC. I am sure there are a lot of new punters that are pretty good."

The punter on any team is

See FARMER
Page 15, Column 1



Photo by Jim Gensheimer

Freshman Kathleen Buemel placed 23rd in the Westport Invitational Cross Country meet in Louisville Saturday. Buemel finished second on the team behind freshman Tina Jordan, who placed 13th overall.

Practically nothing goes right in opening meet for Hilltoppers

By JEFF STEWART

In the "Some Days It Just Doesn't Pay To Get Out Of Bed" department, consider the fortunes of cross country coach Cecil Ward.

Western opened its season Saturday in the Westport Cross Country meet at Louisville's Sawyer Park. But practically nothing went right.

Despite injuries, losing a team member and arriving late, Ward said the women "did real well."

"It wasn't a real competition," Ward said. "The thing for us was more of a time trial."

Despite the Buster Keaton-ish beginning, Western had Tina Jordan place 13th, Kathleen Buemel finish 23rd and Shelia Clay place 43rd.

Purdue took top honors in the meet with a perfect score of 15. The Boilermakers took the top seven places plus an 11th place finish, though only the top five count in point standings.

Western didn't score in team competition as only four runners competed. At least five runners must compete to be eligible for team honors.

But Ward still has problems.

Women's cross country

Sandy Seith sustained a "stress fracture" and will be sidelined for two to three weeks, Ward said.

"We're going to move up," Ward said. "We've got the freshmen started, and that's what I wanted to achieve. We ran an unfamiliar distance, and now that we've got that out of the way, now we can start training."

Marie Brannon quit to devote more time to studying, and

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Intramurals

A mandatory flag football meeting will be at 7 tonight in Diddle Arena, room 114. All interested teams must be represented at this meeting. Rosters and release forms must also be signed and turned in. Anyone interested in officiating flag football also must attend this meeting.

A women's intramural flag

football meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow in Diddle Arena, room 144. All interested women need to attend or send a coach.

There will also be a Sports Club meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Diddle Arena, room 144. All interested in sports clubs need to attend.

Baseball

Success always brings out the best and that was the case when fall baseball tryouts ended last

week.

A record 115 players turned out to compete for the 25 slots on the squad. Fifteen of those slots are expected to be claimed by returning veterans.

"This is by far the best talent that has tried out," said coach Joel Murrie. "But as the team program improves the athletes get better and the competition gets harder and harder."

The final cut will be in November after the exhibition season.



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Photo by Roger Sommer

Armed

Junior defensive end Tim Ford tries to block a pass by Evansville's John Vernasco (7) in Saturday's 40-18 Western win. Blocking Ford is tackle John Wessic. The opening-game win was Western's first since 1975.

Farmer sets school punting mark in opening win over Evansville

—Continued from Page 13—

sometimes the forgotten player, but according to Farmer, that isn't so here.

"He isn't really forgotten because that (punting) is just as important as any part of the game," Farmer said. "He may not be considered by some to be as important as the quarterback, but he has his part in the game, an important part."

Farmer averaged 39 yards last season. In his four years at Western, the sandy-haired punter holds the career record at Western for distance kicked. Through Saturday, Farmer has kicked for



Ray Farmer

a total of 6,588 yards, or more than 3 3/4 miles.

"I just take it like every kick is a brand new ball game," Farmer said. "I just try to concentrate on each kick and not think about any coming up. I like pressure. If there is someone coming at me, I usually kick better."

Farmer said he expects that this will be his last year as a football player. "If I had the chance I would give it (pro football) a shot," Farmer said. "I would have to be lucky. I really don't expect to be drafted, but if I do, that's great."

So with a win and a record under his belt after just one game, Farmer hopes his final year at Western will be the best.

"The first win is always the best way to start the season," he said. "It gets everybody moving in the right groove and helps morale. It's just starting off on the right foot."

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Minority survey committee finishes review

By TOMMY GEORGE

An 11-member committee yesterday released its recommendations on a minority-related survey done here two years ago.

The committee of students and administrators reviewed the findings of a survey conducted by the Southern Regional Education Board. The survey is a study of black students' attitudes and perceptions at predominately

white colleges. Western was among 21 colleges and universities in the South that participated in the survey.

The committee met with Dr. John Minton, administrative affairs vice president, and Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president. Minton and Davis will present the recommendations to President Donald Zacharias later this week.

"The guidelines and federal regulations for improvements are

there, and we're encouraging Western to follow through with them," Dr. John O'Connor, psychology department head, said.

O'Connor, the committee chairman, said emphasis was placed on three areas: institutional, support services and academics.

In the institutional area, the committee urged Western to form an Affirmative Action office and to give top priority to hiring

black faculty.

Support services emphasized the need for cultural events. A recommendation was made for money allocations to United Black Students and the use of minority students and alumni in recruiting black faculty.

The committee urged Western to prepare a directory of funding to better inform minority students of financial aid. It also submitted encouragement for

Western's publications—especially the Herald—to have more and fairer coverage of minority events.

Minton said he considered the meeting "a working session," in which the committee had a chance to explain its report.

"We intend to move, and we'll give President Zacharias a full report and suggestions on how to implement these ideas in a couple of days," Minton said.

Regents routinely approve budget cuts

—Continued from Front Page—

closed and \$18,000 from an increase in basketball ticket prices.

Aside from the reduction in state appropriations, Western's estimated income from short-term investments fell \$150,000.

Western's net revenue reductions are \$1,344,565.

Western's largest cuts came in the areas of personnel and capital outlay.

Seventeen and one-half faculty positions were left unfilled, and another 23 non-faculty jobs will remain empty, including a doctor's position. These vacancies will save the university the most amount of money in one area—\$540,000.

But Zacharias stressed that

many positions would eventually have to be filled.

Student salaries, part-time and summer stipends, graduate assistantships and fringe benefits were also severely cut.

Capital outlay and operating cuts included money for contingencies (equipment emergencies), travel, building and grounds maintenance, classroom, office and kitchen supplies, computer rental, University Center Board's entertainment budget, postage and athletic scholarships.

With the reductions approved, Zacharias seemed relieved and ready to move forward.

"Despite all the agonizing over where the cuts would be made, cooperation by everyone has been exceptionally good," he said.

In other business:

The regents approved a recommendation by Zacharias to appoint a committee to award honorary degrees. The committee will be made up of the president, graduate college dean, chairman of the faculty senate, senior class president and one faculty member appointed by the president.

Zacharias said the committee will set criteria for the award with the restriction that no more than two be given each year unless under special circumstances.

Board Chairman J. David Cole noted that "of all the state institutions, Western has been most frugal (in awarding honorary degrees). Hopefully, they mean more," he said.

Western has awarded only two honorary degrees, and they were

to U.S. Reps. William Natcher of Bowling Green and Tim Lee Carter of Tompkinsville.

Zacharias presented a salary information report for 1979-80. The information was earlier reported in the Aug. 25 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The report is based on information collected by the American Association of University Professors.

Among the eight state universities, Western salaries rank fourth for professors, fifth for associate professors and sixth for assistant professors and instructors.

Among the nine Ohio Valley Conference schools, Western ranked fifth in professors' salaries, sixth in associate

professors', eighth in assistant professors' and instructors'.

Zacharias said he thought the report showed Western's deficiency in faculty salaries, but he also said next year's report would show a noticeable improvement.

Personnel changes occurring after the July 26 meeting were approved.

Zacharias reported that preliminary enrollment figures show an increase from last year. As of last Thursday, this year's freshman class contained 393 more people than last year and total enrollment shows an increase of 289.

The regents conducted a 40-minute closed session to discuss a personnel matter, but no action was taken.

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- Weds. Sept. 17 K-O 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Thurs. Sept. 18 P-T 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Fri. Sept. 19 U-Z 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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