

9-17-1979

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 55, No. 6

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 55, No. 6" (1979). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5572.
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College Heights Herald

Vol. 55, No. 6
Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1979
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.

Regents ask for \$109 million budget

By TOM BESHEAR

The Board of Regents Saturday adopted the university's budget requests for 1980 to 1982 and approved a job classification plan for hourly and monthly employees.

The university is requesting \$52,157,005 in 1980-81 and \$57,451,682 in 1981-82 for operating funds. A total of \$43,210,990 in operating funds is

budgeted for 1979-80. The requests must be approved by the Council on Higher Education.

The \$109 million budget includes requests for new and expanded programs and services. Top priority in the budget expansion is given to inflationary increases and salary adjustment for university employees.

For 1980-81, \$3,220,472 is proposed for inflationary in-

creases, and \$3,554,750 is designated for that purpose in the 1981-82 budget. Money in that category would be used to increase salaries 9½ percent, as recommended by the council. President Donald Zacharias told the regents finance committee.

But, Zacharias said, the university is requesting another 5 percent increase in employee salaries in 1980-81, which would amount to \$1,523,923. He said

the increase should help "counteract the impact of inflation."

According to the budget report, the cost of living rose 48.2 percent from July 1974 to July 1979, but wages and salaries at Western increased only 36.4 percent.

The report also says that Western's salaries are about 15 percent lower than the average for universities with similar

enrollments and budgets.

Although the salary increase requested is higher than the 9 percent indicated by the council, Zacharias and Dr. Paul Cook, budget director, were hopeful it would be approved.

Other high priority items in the biennial budget include \$107,000 in 1980-81 and \$190,000 in 1981-82 for higher social security.

—Continued to Page 12—



Flagged down

Silhouetted against a late afternoon sky, Melinda York, a freshman computer science major from Bowling

Green, relaxes during a lull in flag corps practice for the Western-Lamar game.

Photo by Roger Sommer

Fair starts tomorrow

Commentator keynote speaker

By STEVE CARPENTER

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and broadcast commentator Earl Nightingale will be the main speakers at the fourth annual Free Enterprise Fair tomorrow and Thursday.

Ford will speak at the business educator banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Tickets are \$10 and are on sale at the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce office, Bowling Green Bank and Trust Co. and from Dr. Peggy Keck in the business college.

Nightingale, whose program "Our Changing World" is carried by more than 1,000 radio stations, will be the keynote speaker at the general session at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fine arts center amphitheater. In case of rain, the speech will be in Van Meter Auditorium.

There is no charge for the Nightingale talk, "Journey into Meaning."

The fair will also include 70 exhibits, an Executive Lecture Series and a debate.

—Continued to Page 2—

Filling the gap: Professors writing black history

By AMY GALLOWAY

While Daniel Boone was blazing a trail through the Cumberland Gap, his black contemporaries were surely doing something. But the average American history book doesn't say what.

That's why Dr. Marion Lucas, a Western-history professor, and Dr. Henry Cheaney, a Kentucky State history professor, are rebuilding Kentucky's black history.



Marion
Lucas

Lucas said blacks have traditionally been "viewed in the periphery of whites."

He explained that history books have mentioned blacks, but only in relation to whites. An

example would be the mention of slaves before and during the Civil War. Books don't say what slaves were doing, thinking and feeling, Lucas said.

Lucas hesitates to say their collective work will "set the record straight." But he does believe it will "place blacks in their proper perspective."

The three-year research project is being sponsored by the Kentucky Historical Society and is funded by a \$25,000 state grant. And, according to

Cheaney, Kentucky is the first state to appropriate money for such a project. Publication is set for 1982.

"Responsible American history books have mentioned blacks for a number of years," but "there was a tendency to leave things out," Lucas said.

Cheaney suggests that blacks sometimes were left out in a marketing move by publishers. "If you put too much in about blacks, it (a book) wouldn't sell," he said.

Whatever its causes, this "void" in history has led Americans to accept beliefs about blacks without any foundations on which to base them.

Cheaney believes the book will "give a much more honest picture of a large group of people—9 percent of the nation and 7 percent of the state.

The first portion of the book, researched by Lucas, will begin with the

—Continued to Page 3—

Commentator to speak at free enterprise fair

—Continued from Page 1—

The exhibits will be in Diddle Arena from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. A shuttle bus service will be operated from the Western Gateway Shopping Center to the arena from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Parking for the fair will be at the shopping center.

The four talks in the Executive Lecture Series will be in the Center Theater.

The first lecture at 9:10 tomorrow morning will have William Greenwood, vice chairman of the board at the First American National Bank in Nashville, speaking on "Japan's Surging Strength: A New Challenge for American Enterprise."

The second lecture at 10:25 tomorrow morning will feature Dennis Hendrix, Texas Gas Transmission Corp. president, speaking on "Free Enterprise—Let's Preserve It."

At the third lecture, at 9:10 a.m. Thursday, Gene Meeker, president of the Waterloo, Iowa, Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "They Call us Fat Cats."

Bob Robison, FMC Corp. vice president in Washington D.C., will lecture at 10:25 Thursday morning on "Of and For the People?"

A debate is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Center Theater on "Resolved: The federal government should assure comprehensive health care to all U.S. citizens."

The debaters for the affirmative will be former Louisville mayor and gubernatorial candidate Dr. Harvey Sloane and debate team member Anthony Smith.

Taking the negative side will be Bill Hussey, Greenview Hospital administrator, and debate team member Kenneth Cooke.

Campus organizations will send representatives to a noon luncheon Thursday to talk with business leaders. The luncheon is not open to the public.

The fair is jointly sponsored by Bowling Green businesses and Western. Chairmen are Dr. Charles Ray, business-distribution education and office administration professor, and Bob Lancaster, FMC plant manager.

Congress re-elects Jones

Western's Faculty Senate chairman has been re-elected chair of the State Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders.

Tom Jones, assistant professor of English, will preside over the congress for the next year. It will

be the second term for Jones.

Dr. Ron Veenker, a philosophy and religion professor at Western, was elected the group's secretary at Saturday's meeting in Richmond, Jones said.

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Professor helps write book on state's blacks

—Continued from Page 1—

colonial period and continue through 1891. Cheaney will begin at 1891 and follow black developments to now.

A great deal of Lucas' information is from original manuscripts, including diaries and correspondence of Kentucky black leaders.

He said his most difficult task will be finding information on common black people. Like most people, they did not have the foresight to save their correspondence or other tangible traces of heritage, Lucas said.

Cheaney's problem, on the other hand, will be sorting out the great amounts of available

information. A lot of his information will come from contemporary sources—those who have lived through history and are still around to talk about it.

More than anything else, Cheaney believes, their work "will give a good flavor to American history."

Lucas said he hopes the work will reflect not what white men said black life was like, but what blacks said it was like. And he doesn't think his being white will interfere with this goal.

"What I find is what I'm going to write about," he said. "I want these people to be human beings, rather than heroes or devils."

Accreditation is goal

Business college changing

In preparation for applying for accreditation, the business college is reorganizing its departments.

"Last year the Board of Regents went on record as essentially saying we should achieve accreditation in every area where it is possible," said Robert Nelson, dean of the College of Business Administration.

A needed change was to transfer the two non-business departments, government and sociology, anthropology and social work, to another college.

The departments are still housed in the same building, and a decision on where to move the departments hasn't been made.

"Just on paper, so to speak, they are no longer a part of this college," Nelson said.

Nelson said the departments had not been hurt by the changes and were operating as well as they always had.

The business college is divided into five departments: accounting, management and marketing,

finance and quantitative business analysis, economics and the department of business-distributive education and office administration.

"With those changes we are now ready to apply for accreditation for all of our baccalaureate programs," Nelson said.

Woman clarifies robbery article

A story in Thursday's Herald said that Jo Ann Utley quit her job as a public safety patrolman and withdrew from school after refusing to take a polygraph test in connection with a robbery report.

Miss Utley said the story incorrectly implied that she quit her job because of the incident. She said she had been planning to leave the position before the robbery was reported.



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Opinion

Requested budget has little fat

If the Council on Higher Education doesn't approve Western's new biennial budget, it will only be because the money just isn't there.

The budget, approved Saturday by the Board of Regents, appears well planned, complete and very practical.

The university, which has been operating on a \$43 million budget that extends to 1980, has asked that \$52 million be budgeted for next year. The budget request estimates that expenses will total more than \$57 million during the 1981-82 school year.

Most of the budget increases were requested to offset inflation, with university employee salaries a big consideration.

The budget request says that Western employee salaries are 15 percent below the national average for comparable schools, according to a survey. It also says that the cost of living rose more than 48 percent during the past five years, 12 percent more than salaries have increased at Western.

The 9½ percent salary increase request, although it exceeds the 9 percent boost suggested by the council, is far from unreasonable. Even the requested increase might not be enough to offset inflation in the coming year.

President Donald Zacharias has spoken frequently about improving the quality of teaching at Western by offering incentives, such as teaching excellence awards, research grants and, of course, respectable salaries. Without these incentives, it will be increasingly difficult to convince good teachers to stay when they could be earning much better wages elsewhere.

It will be up to Zacharias to convince the council that the increases are needed. But even if he succeeds, the General Assembly will have the last word.

The council should be impressed by

the fact that Western has been so practical in assessing its capital construction needs. The university budget request puts a high priority on repair and maintenance of existing facilities, rather than construction of

buildings. The request is for \$28.4 million.

The only exception is a request for \$4.5 million to build a physical education building.

When the council starts searching for fat, that project should be the first to go.

But if the council bites into salary raises, it's cutting the lean. And there's not much left after that.



I was just talking with that guy down front about the low attendance. He said he always comes here to be alone.

No limit to broadcast perversion

Shh! Don't talk 'dirty' on TV—think that way

By ALAN JUDD

During one of my brief, occasional trips into the mindlessness called television, it suddenly occurred to me how to make a few trillion dollars.

It's simple—just invent a television game show, preferably one with lots of sexual connotations (but no actual "dirty" words, mind you) and plenty of embarrassment for the contestants.

All you would need to find is someone to back it and a lot of contestants who are short on brains but long on the ability to make fools of themselves. The latter should be no problem.

This piece of brilliance came to me the other night while watching what may have been the worst thing ever broadcast on television, at least in the last couple of

commentary

months—a new game show called "Three's a Crowd."

From "the studios of Chuck Barris" (which should tell you something right off), the show attempts to determine who knows more about a man's personal life—his wife or his secretary.

I'd like to know who cares.

Anyway, the questions and answers are very informational, yet entertaining:

"What do you like to watch your secretary do most?"

"Close the filing cabinet without using her hands."

Get it? The guy was making a censor-proof reference to a part of his secretary's anatomy. Cleverly hidden,

wasn't it?

Each of the three men was also asked whether his secretary was in love with him.

"Sure," one said. He wasn't disappointed. The secretary confirmed this, and his wife threatened to divorce her husband and physically harm the secretary.

I quit watching the show there. All that sophistication was getting to me.

But what can you expect from a show produced by the guy who created "The Gong Show?"

One performance I saw on that program consisted of three people brushing their teeth, rinsing their mouths, spitting into a glass and then watching a fourth person drink the glass dry.

I did not make that up.

Another "act" was a fat woman who, accompanied by music, plucked several dozen feathers off her body. She looked better dressed in feathers.

Maybe I could convince Barris to buy my idea—a show that matches the wits of a man's wife and the little girl down the street about what age the man was toilet trained. The show would work well if the man and the little girl's mother were having an affair. Plus, the girl could say cute things about her parents' sex habits.

What, you say that show is already being planned by someone else?

Well, maybe I can get someone to buy my idea for a situation comedy. You see, this guy is living with two beautiful girls, and they have a dog that comes in at the funniest times, just as they are about to wash dishes.

Get it?

Federal aid increases drastically

Average award up \$675 to \$933 in past six years

By JOYCELYN WINNECKE

About 3,000 Western students will receive a total of \$2.8 million in government funds this year—an average of about \$933 each.

That is compared to the \$59,855 received by 232 students six years ago for an average of about \$258 each.

A.J. Thurman, financial aid director, said the increases are in all financial aid, including state Student Incentive Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans.

About 99 percent of the almost \$3 million is federal money and the rest is from the state.

It's difficult to determine exactly how many students are now receiving financial assistance, Thurman said, because "so many students take part in several different programs."

Thurman said his office handles about 8,500 financial aid files. About 80 percent of Western's students are benefiting from a financial aid program.

The most common program is the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, a federally funded program that provides "free money" based on family income.

The grants are aimed primarily at middle-income families.

SEOG is based on the same principle as the BEOG, but is aimed more toward lower-income families.

"There's been a 130 percent increase in grants alone over the past five years," Thurman said. "I'm talking about the free monies—the ones that never have to be paid back."

The direct student loans provide government-guaranteed loans to students needing additional funding, and recent legislation removed all financial requirements. The loans are interest-free until the student graduates.

Western also participates in federally funded work-study programs. With the program, students are allowed to work for the university, which uses students according to their skills, regardless of their financial situations. Since 1973, the budget for these two programs has grown from \$1,280,765 to \$1.65 million.

Scholarships have also increased within the past few years, Thurman said. During the 1973-74 school year, 1,460 students were awarded \$456,589 on the basis of academic

achievement. The figure grew to more than \$1 million last year. This year's statistics haven't been released.

The scholarships come from university departments, the College Heights foundation, various trust funds and outside corporations and businesses.

Thurman said few Western students are receiving enough funds to completely pay for their educations. He estimated that about 10 or 15 students receive weekly or monthly checks from scholarship funds remaining after tuition and room costs are paid for.

Several things account for the tremendous rise in financial aid figures in the past several years, he said. "Legislation has simply raised the level at which a family can receive financial assistance," Thurman said. "This move has incorporated more people into the programs."

"There's no doubt in my mind that many students attending school now would not be doing so without the financial assistance they are receiving," Thurman said. "If you take away the \$10 million in financial aid that a school gives out every year, you've shot the college all to pieces."

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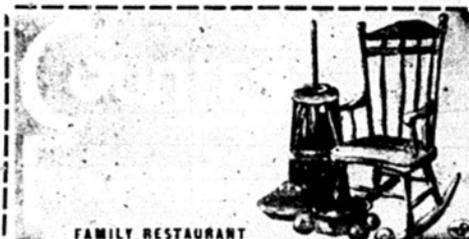
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Gray matter

Speaker confident of solar production

By KEN MORRIS

Dr. Harry Gray believes there is something new under the sun—and he wants to put it to use.

Gray, a professor at the California Institute of Technology and an authority in solar energy studies, spoke last Wednesday before a large audience in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. It was the first speech of the 1979-80 University Lecture Series.

Gray, a 1957 Western graduate, said that, unlike solar energy methods that transform sunlight into electricity or heat, his research involves the use of a photocatalyst—a material activated by sunlight—to extract hydrogen from water.

The procedure, Gray said, is much like that a normal green leaf uses in producing fuel—a task thought to be impossible before 1977, when Gray's team first used it successfully.

Since then, Gray said, researchers at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have achieved 40 percent efficiency in producing useable fuel.

Gray said the green leaf only produces, with 12 percent efficiency, considering the type and amount of light received, as well as the amount of energy converted from units of light. "As of July of 1979, chemistry beat nature by 28 percent," Gray said.

The next goal, Gray said, is a level of 90 percent efficiency. "We believe we'll achieve this by the end of the year."

Gray said a half-billion pounds of hydrogen per year is extracted from natural gas and used to produce chemicals and metals. Gray said it would take nearly five trillion pounds yearly to meet fossil fuel demands.

With fossil fuel and nuclear power plant building costs averaging 60 cents to \$1 per watt, a plant using photocatalysts



Dr. Harry Gray

could be built for as low as 5 cents per watt by 1990, provided a low cost photocatalyst is found, Gray said. Other solar alternatives, such as mirrors to generate steam, would cost an estimated \$3, and maybe as much as \$6 per watt "if I weren't so optimistic," Gray said.

Gray said, however, that the most optimistic projection is that solar methods will account for 20 percent of energy produced by the year 2000. The majority of needs will still be met by fossil fuels and nuclear power.

Gray said solar energy is the "only great hope" in the long run. "There is no question that fossil fuel reserves are going down and demands are going up," Gray said. "When the demand exceeds the supply, then the real crisis will develop."

The next 30 years will be the most critical in energy production, Gray said.

He said the United States has fallen behind in estimates of energy production, mainly because of a lack of nuclear expansion.

Gray said he is "quite confused" about his stand on nuclear expansion. Gray, who was called to Pennsylvania last March to help solve the hydrogen bubble problem at the Three Mile Island nuclear facility, said he doesn't favor expanded use of nuclear power. But, he said, "I don't know how to work the problem without it."

"Somehow we've got to get through the next 30 years, or it's not going to make any difference."

Theme park consortium set Friday

Students will have a chance Friday to get information on getting jobs in theme parks at a consortium on tourism at King's Island.

The recreation sequence is sponsoring the meetings with department heads of King's Island. Students from Western,

Eastern, Louisville, Kentucky, Cincinnati and Indiana universities will attend the consortium, said John Carter, recreation professor.

Any student interested in attending should contact Carter in Diddle Arena, room 230, or call 745-3591.



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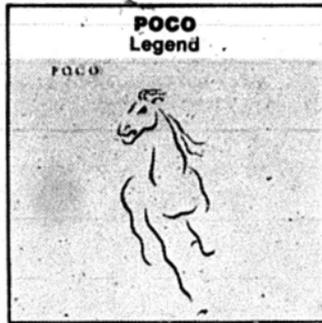



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'Luxury': Camp counselor says she's 'more at home in woods'

By AMY GALLOWAY

Patty Davis opted for a "luxury" vacation this summer—on top a mountain in eastern Kentucky.

Davis, who says she's "more at home in the woods than anywhere else," took groups of socially and mentally handicapped children on trips into the woods.

The Versailles freshman is the youngest member of a corporation called Life Adventure Camp, which provides underprivileged children with an outdoor vacation.

After a three- to five-mile journey into the woods, Davis and her first group set their backpacks down at the site of their temporary home—a piece of unflawed land halfway up a mountain. It is marked only in the minds of Davis and the other counselors; no buildings or other traces of habitation exist.

For the kids, many of whom had never seen more than the grass on a school playground, it came as quite a shock to see virtually nothing in all directions.

Five times, Davis made the hike up the mountain near Irvine this summer, and with each succeeding group, the campsite became more sophisticated. By the end of summer, it was "pretty much developed with luxury," she said.

The "luxury" included a fire

circle and a kitchen built from a tarpaulin stretched between the trees and a lashed table or two, all giving witness to the painstaking labors of previous groups.

Davis said primitive camping is a way of showing children, especially those exposed only to a city environment, that life can go on without manufactured toys, running water and television sets that never shut off.

Davis said they soon learned that day-to-day existence takes great amounts of effort. Before sitting down to their first self-prepared meal, the campers had to make their own tables and chairs.

And a bar of soap and a trip to the creek made an approximation to a bath, Davis said, laughing.

The children in the program range from 8 to 16 years old and have had problems fitting into society. Davis described some of them as slow learners or troublemakers at school. Others are from low-income families and broken homes.

This summer Davis worked with boys aged 12 to 16. And although, she said, "each group has its own unique personality," discipline problems were not frequent.

"A lot of it you play by ear," she said. In her case, they didn't always like listening to a girl.

"You would just have to bite

the bullet and let the guys do it," but eventually, she said, they came around.

She said she prefers working with disadvantaged rather than normal children. She explained that the average child being sent to camp is accompanied by neighborhood friends, toys and other comforts of home and are not easily motivated.

"These kids are from homes that don't always have a mommy and daddy at home," she said. "They aren't from the All-American family."

"Usually, they are so im-

pressed with the camping that the motivation is already there."

On their daily and nightly hikes, Davis said they kept their eyes open for "natural toys."

She said they emphasized "not how much you have, but what you do with it." A natural clay deposit near camp provided a pottery workshop. An abundance of berries made tie-dye art popular and with a little bit of ingenuity, berries were turned into lemonade, strawberry leaves into tea and crayfish into an evening meal.

With all this activity and

attention concentrated into such a short time, many of the children became close to each other and to the counselors.

"Falling in love is a frequent problem," Davis said. But the 18-year-old said it was no more of a problem for her than for the older counselors.

She said the best way to handle a situation like that is to "just confront them with the truth."

And each time she descends from the mountain, Davis resolves to do it again, but more immediately, her plans include "a nice warm bath and a real bed."

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ACT scores give clue to chances for college success, official says

By CINDI BAILEY

American College Test scores and high school grades are "by and large" an accurate indication of what a student's performance in college will be, said Dr. Thomas Updike, admissions director.

"The ACT is only designed to predict the first year in college, not the second, third, or fourth," Updike said. "The test is primarily using one criterion—past school performance—to predict future academic achievement."

The Courier-Journal recently published an article based on a report, titled "The Measurement Mystique," that says test scores are often a faulty measure of a student's ability to succeed in college.

Taking the ACT is a requirement for any student to enter a state-funded institution. If a student took the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the scores would not be interchangeable, and the student would still be required to take the ACT before enrolling at

Western, Updike said.

The test helps determine what courses a student will take after he enters.

"It is used to determine the level at which a person studies English," Updike said. If a student has an English score of 14 or lower, he must take English 055, and if the score is 25 or above, he automatically receives three hours credit for English 101.

Updike said Western is one of the few schools in the country to do this and may have been the second in the country to start the practice.

The mathematics and computer science department uses ACT scores as a guideline to determine what courses to place a student in.

Dr. Robert Bueker, mathematics and computer science department head, said, "ACT scores are one piece of the picture, one bit of information we use in determining what course to place a student in."

High school grades and

courses taken and a departmental test are also determining factors, Bueker said.

"There has been a decline nationally in scores," Updike said, "and Western is no exception." But, he said, the test is being changed in a way that might make the scores increase.

Updike said that 7,100 students sent their scores to Western last year.

Funds may be coming for public radio station

Western's non-commercial FM radio station is still in the planning stages.

An application to the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program—which provides funds for building public radio stations—was filed in June for about \$150,000 in matching funds, said Dr. Charles Anderson, media services director.

"They will make a decision late this month or in early October," Anderson said. "If funded, at that point we will begin the process of bidding for, and purchasing equipment, and building the station."

"We are in great shape with the Federal Communications Commission," Anderson said, adding that the station has met all requirements so far.

"When we receive money, then we will receive an FCC building permit," he said.

Anderson said that, with all the factors considered, the best estimate he can give right now on

when the station will be finished is late spring. He added that the station will begin broadcasting as soon as possible.

The station's transmitter will be located at Hadley Hill—where Kentucky Educational Television's tower is, Anderson said.

"The station will serve a large area of South Central and Western Kentucky, which does not have an educational FM station," he said. "It will have a primary service area of about a 41-mile radius. It will be easily listened to in a 60-mile radius."

Anderson said the station will carry public-service programs produced here and may become an affiliate of the National Public Radio Network.

"This will be a quality public radio station and will have a professional staff," he said. "Hopefully, there will be some part-time employment for qualified, experienced students."

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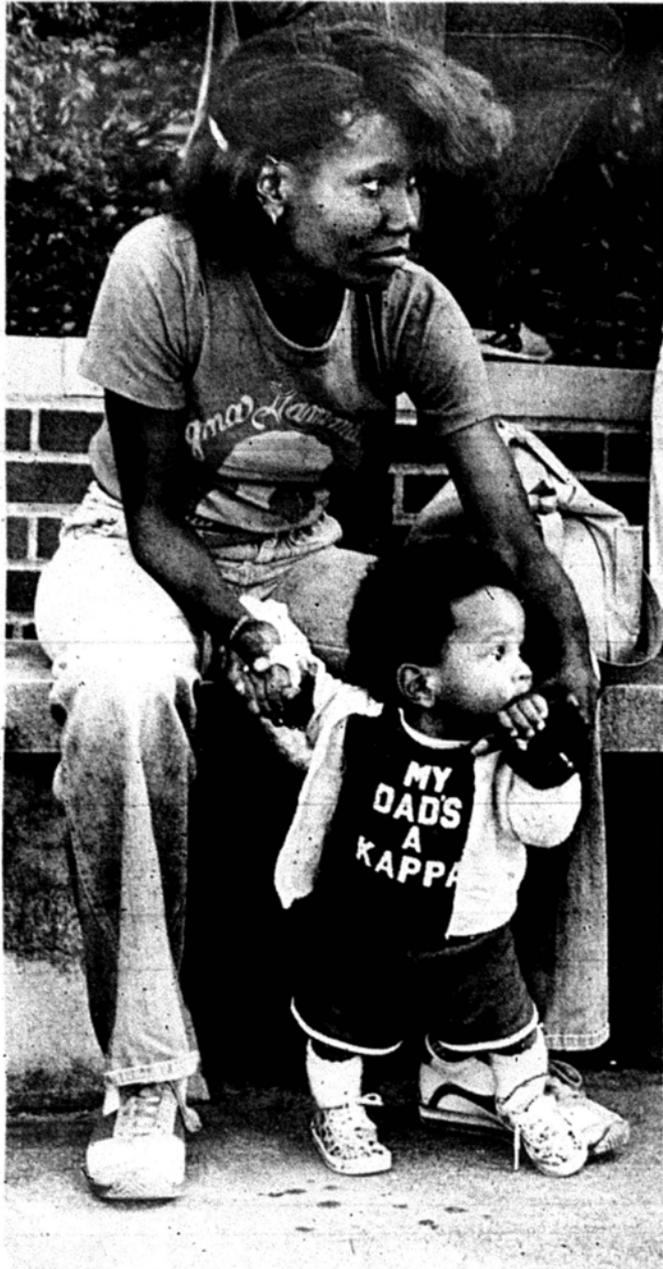
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Child's play

Photo by Robin L. Reeves

Teresa Brewington, a Lexington sophomore, and her son, Brandon, watch Omega Psi Phi members stepping.

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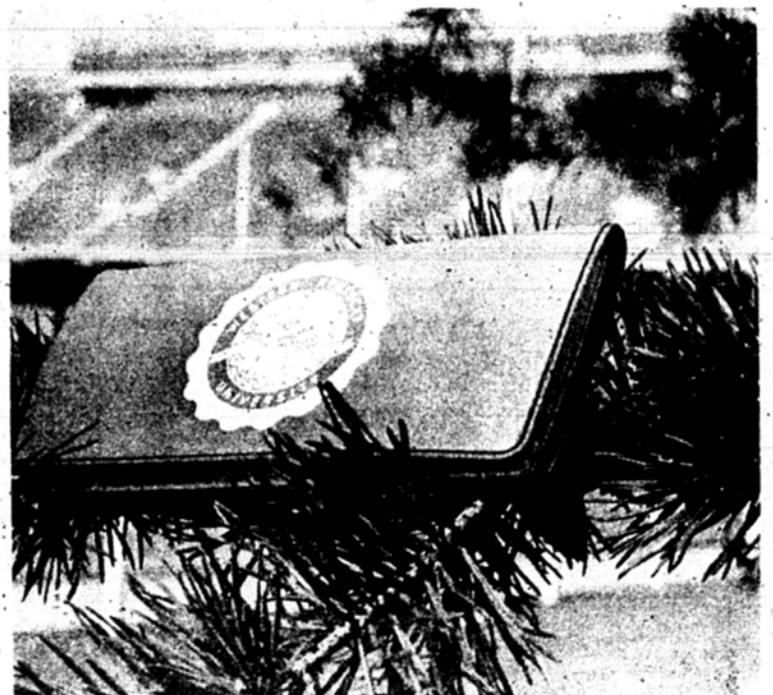




Photo by Robert W. Pillow

Central Hall residents Margo Berke, Judi DeWilde, Robbie DeWilde, Kathy Rich, Cathy Popp and Temisha Bybee, left to right, watch firemen check their dorm.

Sprinklers extinguish Central fire

A trash chute fire shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday at Central Hall was extinguished by the building's sprinkler system. No one was injured.

The Bowling Green Fire

Department sent five units to the scene. When they arrived, the fire was already out, although smoke was still in the dorm's upper floors.

Assistant Fire Chief Harold

Hazelp said the fire department usually sends five vehicles—all the units stationed at the department's central station—when there is a fire alarm on campus.

What's happening

Today

There will be a Young Democrats meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the university center; room 305.

The L.Y. Lancaster Biological Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Thompson Complex North Wing, room 224. The speaker will be Bob Hayes, who will present a lecture on falconry.

Tomorrow

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center. Delta Sigma Theta sorority will have a rush party at 7 p.m. in the West Hall cellar.

The Ragland Library Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Helm Library.

Thursday

The Sociology Club will meet

at 3 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 134.

A social meeting of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers will be at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 308.

A consortium on tourism and commercial recreation will be at King's Island, north of Cincinnati, this Friday.

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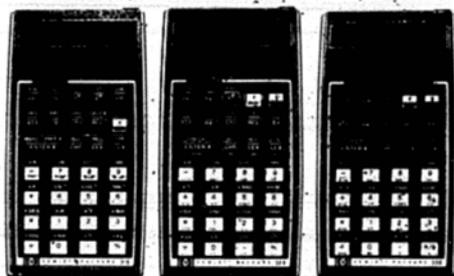
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Departments to sponsor tour of London theaters for credit

The communication and theater and English departments are sponsoring a London Theatre Tour Dec. 26 through Jan. 9. The program, which can be taken for three semester hours with undergraduate or graduate credit, is open to all students.

The price of the tour is \$675, which includes round trip flight from Atlanta, double or triple

accommodations at Gard's Hotel, a full English breakfast each morning and theater tickets.

Space is available for 30 persons on a first-come, first-served basis. A \$25 deposit is required. For more information, call Dr. Jackson Kesler at the communication and theater department, 745-3295. Kesler's office is in the fine arts center, room 310.

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Photo by Brian Pickerill

Puppy love

Janette Reed, a Springfield senior, plays with her cocker spaniel puppy, Jet. Reed, a public relations major, was enjoying the day on the university center lawn Sunday.

Budget increase requested

-Continued from Page 1-

charges, \$40,320 to start an associate degree in coal technology, \$110,000 to increase the salaries for graduate assistants and \$514,000 for expanded computer services.

Another priority item is \$180,000 in 1980-81 for use in creating a cable television link between Western and Owensboro, which would be used to transmit classes to that city, Zacharias said.

"It (the cable TV system) won't solve all the education needs (in Owensboro)," Zacharias said. "But it will show what this university is capable of doing."

Western has sponsored graduate and continuing education classes in Owensboro as part of a consortium since 1969, and residents of that area have said recently that they need expanded educational programs.

Along with the operating budget is \$28,428,250 for requested capital construction projects during the biennium. Cook said council officials have been discouraging capital construction projects not in the area of renovation and repair of existing facilities.

High priority repair and maintenance projects requested by Western include roof repairs for the university center, Cherry Hall and the Thompson Complex North Wing. Further general repairs on the Thompson Complex North Wing are wanted.

Also included is a request for funds for the Industrial Educa-

tion Annex and \$4.5 million for a physical education and recreation building.

The regents also approved a job classification and compensation plan for hourly and monthly wage employees. Zacharias said the plan would provide at least the federal minimum wage for each job and would reduce no one's pay.

In this year's operating budget, \$170,000 is being set aside to begin the classification program. Zacharias said the program would cost about \$526,000 to fully put into operation.

The plan calls for positions to be ranked by duties, the level of responsibility and the requirements to satisfactorily perform the job. Wages will be based on the grade or rank of the job.

The plan, which has taken two years to develop, includes secretaries. The first wage increases are set for Oct. 1, Zacharias said.

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, said the plan "is a good step forward. I think the council will look favorably to it in the biennial budget request."

In other business:

The regents set aside \$7,500 from a contingency fund for use to pay expenses for university functions at the president's home, including social activities. Board Chairman J. David Cole said this is a reallocation of funds already intended for that purpose.

every time a president leaves office.

Cole announced that Western is one of 10 universities in the United States that will be involved in a congressional program to evaluate program effectiveness and help improve classroom instruction.

The program will cost \$481,000, part of which will be provided by a grant from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Other funding will come from the council and Western, Cole said.

The regents voted to increase by \$150 the payment a faculty member receives for teaching during the summer. Starting in 1980, an instructor will receive \$1,700, an assistant professor \$2,000, an associate professor \$2,300 and a professor \$2,600.

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Sports



Photo by Bob Skipper

Carl Estelle (32) hits Lamar quarterback Larry Haynes (7) to break up a pass.

Feix not ready to give up, despite 58-27 loss to Lamar

By KEVIN STEWART

Almost any coach would be in poor spirits after losing a home opener by 31 points for his second loss in as many games.

But after watching films of Saturday's 58-27 loss to Lamar (Texas) University, coach Jimmy Feix was optimistic.

"We really didn't play that bad a ballgame," Feix said. "I'm convinced that we've been playing some good teams. I'll be glad to start playing some teams on our own level."

Western's first opponent, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Lamar are members of Division I of the

football

National Collegiate Athletic Association. Both schools are allowed 90 scholarships, 30 more than Western.

Does that make Lamar 31 points better than Western?

Lamar coach Larry Kennan doesn't think so.

"I told Jimmy the score wasn't indicative of the game," Kennan said. "The game was evenly matched—it was just that we capitalized on certain mistakes and scored on them. Take away those scores, and the game would have been a lot different."

The mistakes—a game-opening kickoff returned for a touchdown and a blocked Western punt that resulted in a Lamar touchdown—put Western down, 14-0, six minutes into the game and forced the Hilltoppers out of their game plan.

"We wanted to keep the ball away from them by running a ball-control offense because we knew that their offense was explosive," Feix said. "But we had to drop our game plan when we got 14 points down and start running more risk plays. We had to put the ball in the air more and run some trick plays."

—Continued to Back Page—

Loss to Murray 'shock' to coach

Toppers face double defeat

By SCOTT WIGGINTON

An Indiana University team soundly defeated Western's women's tennis team Friday for the second year in a row. The Toppers, beaten, 9-0, by Indiana, were also defeated, 5-4, on Saturday by Murray.

Coach Betty Langley said the loss to Indiana was no real surprise. "I expected to lose that match," she said, "although I did expect to win more games. Before

women's tennis

looking at the score, you must consider that Indiana was the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Region 5 champion last year," Ms. Langley said.

Against Indiana, the only close match was posted by No. 1 singles player Sandy Leslie.

Leslie, a Joliet, Ill., sophomore, was defeated 7-5, 7-6 by Heather Crowe.

"I felt that the match could have gone either way," Leslie said. "It was so close that it was just whoever had the best day."

"Indiana was kind of like a warm-up match," Leslie said. "They have a lot of new recruits. The No. 1 player from last year didn't even make the traveling

—Continued to Back Page—



Photo by Roger Sommer

Eddie Preston sits on the sideline as Western loses its second game. Preston caught four passes for 45 yards.

Runaway Tops' embarrassing loss a dubious achievement

In 1923 Western fans were getting ready to watch the E.A. Diddle-coached Hilltoppers play some unknowns from Centenary.

In 1979 Western scheduled little-known Lamar University for its home opener so Hilltopper fans could get a look at their highly touted team.

Both games would have been better unscheduled.

Centenary whipped Western, 75-6. No team has scored more than 75 points against Western in its 60 football seasons.

But Lamar was headed toward that record, without really trying. The visitors piled up 58 points, compared to Western's 27.

But there was still a record set—the most points scored by two teams in a single Western game, 85.

The big question in Western's fans' minds is this: Why has the defense—Western's trademark in recent years—suddenly become one of the most porous in the world?

In two games, Western's



Monte Young
Sports Editor

"defense" has given up 99 points, an average of 49.5 points a game. In 1975 the Hilltopper defense yielded 81 points in 10 regular season games and just 112 points in 13 outings.

The answer to the problem lies in a few key plays and a lot of defensive adjustments.

One factor that struck Western by surprise was a letdown by the specialty teams.

The opening kickoff sailed high to the Lamar receiver, who was at the 2-yard line. The Cardinals formed a wall, and defensive linebacker Kurt Phoenix raced 98 yards for the score.

—Cont. Page 14—

First tournament ends today

By BOB STONER

After spending last week in qualifying rounds, first-year coach Nancy Quarcelino and her squad traveled to Boone, N.C., for the Blue Ridge Mountaineer Invitational, which ends today.

Ms. Quarcelino is excited about the two-day tournament and is anxious to see how her team will perform.

Melissa Losson, a Bowling Green senior, claimed the top spot on the team with a score of 241 in a three-day qualifying rounds last week at Indian Hills Golf Course. She also had the lowest 18-hole score, a 76.

Each team member had to shoot three rounds of 18 holes with the lowest scores ranking the highest. The three-day totals were added and positions

women's golf

determined.

Freshman Sue Clement, for whom Ms. Quarcelino has high hopes, took the second spot with just two strokes more than Losson.

"I know how well Melissa and Sue play; they're pretty steady," Ms. Quarcelino said. "I feel they will give us all they can, and their worst round won't be higher than 82 or 83."

Cindy Peshka, the team's low scorer last year, will play the third position, and Susan Mercke will play fourth. Rounding out the top five is Savona Williams, a Greensburg sophomore, who shot 266 for the three-day qualifying rounds.

On the third day of qualifying, the girls shot a 321 as a team. Last year's lowest score in a tournament was 320. "I'm pretty sure we can do this in tournaments," Ms. Quarcelino said.

In last year's Blue Ridge Invitational, Western placed seventh of 12 teams with two-day scores of 328 and 344. The new coach said the girls were really "psyched" for the tournament and some of the girls secretly want revenge.

Ms. Quarcelino said she was very pleased with the qualifying rounds and predicted her team would finish in the top seven at the invitational. Some of the teams to beat are nationally ranked Georgia, North Carolina, Cincinnati and Kentucky.

Tops' defeat record-setting

Continued from Page 13

Error No. 1.

When Western was unable to move, Ray Farmer prepared to punt on fourth and seven. His punt was blocked when the Cardinals completely destroyed the Toppers' line. The ball was advanced to the six, and before long the Toppers were down by 14.

Error No. 2.

Nonetheless, the Toppers fought back to score. With 1:23 seconds left in the second quarter, what appeared to be an on-side kick was not. According to coach Jimmy Feix, it was meant to be a line drive kick that would sail low, thus preventing a long return by Lamar.

As a result, the Cardinals had the ball on their own 49-yard line. Three quick passes and the Toppers were down 31-14 at halftime.

Error No. 3.

At halftime, 21 of Lamar's 31 points were the result of specialty team mistakes.

A key play that hurt the Toppers' chances to move within

10 points occurred when Craig Freeman, who had 44 yards in 12 attempts, fumbled the ball in the end zone. That seemed to break the Toppers' concentration as the third quarter ended.

Western's defensive secondary performed like a group of junior high players in their first game, giving up 323 yards in the air.

The two cornerbacks—Lamont Meacham and Davlin Mullen—in their first year as starters, along with Barry Bumm, a sophomore, and senior Craig Smith gave up five touchdowns.

The backs found themselves having to gamble to try to get the ball back for the offense. As a result there was a 72-yard pass from Lamar quarterback Larry Haynes to split end Jesse Cavil.

Carl Brazley, who has been riddled with a ligament problem in his leg, attempted to out-guess the Lamar receiver and pick off the pass. Had he guessed right the play might have gone the other way.

Defensively, Feix has changed his mind more often than a confused politician. But, he said, it was needed to have more

depth. Carl Estelle has been moved back to outside linebacker and Tom Tussey in as the rover linebacker. Donnie Evans, who played outside linebacker in the first game, is back to defensive lineman.

Evans, who has not played as a down lineman since high school, may have needed more than one week's work at the position before replacing Preston Holt.

Western's non-OVC opponents were perhaps tougher than those faced by other OVC schools.

The Hilltoppers will travel this weekend to Austin Peay State University to face an experienced freewheeling offensive team that could cause Western's defense more serious problems.

The Governors defeated University of Tennessee at Martin, 34-7, and if the Toppers are not sharp this coming weekend, Feix may find himself shuffling coaches instead of players.

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Freshman Honor Society

The Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society was founded in 1923 to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment during a student's freshman year.

All full time students earning a 3.5 GPA at Western during either semester of their freshman year are elected to membership.

Sixty inquiries for membership have been received for this year's Homecoming initiation. If you are interested in joining Western's chapter, please call Dr. Jack Sagabiel, faculty adviser, at 2691 for more information.

Please make your inquiry prior to Oct. 1, 1979

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Offensive mistakes hurt Western

—Continued from Page 13—

It was those mistakes and five others by Western's play-from-behind offense that accounted for 37 Lamar points and cost the Toppers the game.

Lamar turned three Western fumbles, one interception and a bad kickoff into scores.

"I like to think that defenses win or lose games," Feix said after the contest. "But today, our offense lost the game. Our offense gave up more points than our defense."

Lamar scored only three times without assistance from Western's offense. Phoenix's 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, a 10-play, 80-yard scoring drive in the second quarter and a 72-yard pass reception by reserve split-end Jesse Cavil came without help from Western.

Although Western fell behind, 14-0, early, the Toppers' defense against the run gave the team hope of getting back into the ballgame. Vastly improved since giving up 318 yards rushing to Chattanooga, the defense gave up only 37 yards rushing against Lamar.

But when the Lamar running stopped, the passing began. After finding no luck on the ground, Cardinal quarterback Larry Haynes started picking apart Western's secondary.

Haynes connected on 10 consecutive passes midway through the second quarter, and by game's end he had hit on 17 of 24 passes for 276 yards. Not to be outdone, reserve quarterback Mike Long hit on all four of his passes to give the Cardinals 323

yards passing.

Much of Lamar's passing success can be attributed to first-year coach Kennan. Now in his first head coaching position, Kennan was offensive coordinator at Southern Methodist University and at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas before coming to Lamar. Under his guide, Las Vegas was one of the nation's top offensive teams, and Southern Methodist became the nation's leading passing team.

"I came to Lamar with the objective of making it a winning team," Kennan said. "If I have to do that through passing, I will. I actually thought we could run the ball better than we could throw it against Western. But I told our offensive coordinator to go with the pass, and when we became successful with it, we went with it every down."

Haynes found success against a young and inexperienced Western secondary. Cornerbacks Lamont Meacham and Davlin Mullen are first-year starters. Feix said both "went to school" at their positions Saturday.

Down 31-14 starting the second half, Western still had chances to tighten the game with two drives in the third quarter. After Western marched 52 yards, Craig Freeman fumbled into the end zone just before reaching the goal line. On Western's next possession, Nate Jones fumbled after catching a John Hall pass, and Lamar's Johnny Smith recovered. Haynes directed Lamar's sixth score at the beginning of the fourth quarter, and the Cardinals went on to score three more times and crush



Photo by Bob Skipper.

Lamar's Jesse Cavil beats Davlin Mullen (20) on a pass route.

Western.

Statistically, Western had a better game than did Lamar. Western had 28 first downs, compared to 15 for the visitors. Much of the Toppers' 257 yards rushing came on Nate Jones' 21

rushes for 126 yards.

Western ran 96 plays to Lamar's 60 and outgained the visitors in total yardage, 449 to 350. The Toppers, however, had six fumbles, two passes intercepted and one punt blocked.

Despite the route, Feix is still optimistic. "I haven't found it difficult for my athletes to adjust to games like this. They're always looking forward to the next game. I think we'll be okay."

Women's tennis team loses to Indiana, Murray

—Continued from Page 13—

team."

Ms. Langley described the loss to Murray as a "shock."

"It was the first time in five years that Murray has beaten us," she said. "From all the evidence I have seen in practice, I thought we should have won

against them. We just made too many unforced errors."

In No. 1 singles play, Leslie defeated Bitsy Ritt, 6-0, 6-1. Leslie said that Friday's loss was a factor in her win on Saturday. Kathy Ferry, the No. 2 seed, had a good match also, defeating Yvonna Utley, 6-0, 6-2.

"Sandy and Kathy both played real well," Ms. Langley said.

"They went out and played aggressively and hard, even though they probably didn't have to."

The only close match was played by No. 3 seed Betsy Bogdan. Bogdan, an Albuquerque, N.M., junior, lost to Shery Rouse, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Cathy Summers, seeded No. 4,

Laurie Leslie, seeded No. 5, and Pat Wood, the No. 6 seed, all lost Saturday. The closest match was a 6-4, 6-4 decision dropped by Leslie.

In doubles play, the outlook was a little brighter. Leslie and Bogdan, the No. 1 doubles team, defeated Ritt and Mary McNichols, 6-1, 7-6.

The No. 2 doubles team of Ferry and Summers defeated Utley and Jones, 6-4, 6-1, while the No. 3 team of Leslie and Wood lost to Rouse and Lancaster, 6-3, 6-3.

The Toppers' record is 0-2. They will face Middle Tennessee, Mississippi State and Miami of Ohio at home this weekend.

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