


10-4-1979

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 55, No. 11

WKU Student Affairs

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WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 55, No. 11" (1979). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5566.
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Papal mission: Visit to restore faith, priests say

By SUSAN HAYTER

Area religious leaders believe Pope John Paul II's trip will restore faith in those who have strayed from the church—the Catholic Church or any other.

The Rev. Lucian P. Hayden of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bowling Green said the pope's visit to the United States, the first since Pope Paul VI came 14 years ago, will "encourage us and

give us a sense of direction and put some bounce back into our depressed lives."

The Rev. Charles P. Bowling, former priest at St. Joseph, agrees.

Rather than try to "make Catholics of all people," he said, the pope is trying to unite the world's people in understanding.

He is "a good man, for all nations, who stands up for human rights," Bowling said.

"I personally believe he is a man of superior intelligence and understanding and has a universal concept of people in this day and age," Bowling said of the 59-year-old Polish-born pope.

Others view the pope in a similar light.

"This is an age when the whole world is looking for a strong leader of moral values," the Rev. William E. Allard of the Newman

Center said. And he believes the pope is just the person that people are searching for.

"There is something very special about Pope John Paul," Hayden said. "His courage and effectiveness in the midst of a communist regime in Poland captures our attention and admiration."

The Rev. Joseph M. Mills of the Holy Spirit Catholic Church calls the pope "a symbol of hope

and peace and of better things possible for all mankind."

"People get a good feeling about him," Mills said, speaking for his Protestant friends who he said share his "enthusiasm of the pope's visit."

The pope has a "quality of charisma, a down-to-earthness and a genuineness," which attracts people, Mills said.

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 55, No. 11
Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.



Moving out

Photo by Lewis Gardner

Pat Patton, left, a freshman information systems major from Butler County, assists Jemitta Burroughs, center, a sophomore therapy major from Miami, Fla., and Karen Watts, a senior community health major from Lexington. They were moving from Schneider Hall to the university guest house Wednesday. (Story on Page 9.)

Inflation cited

Faculty angered by journal cutback

By MICHELE WOOD

Several department heads and faculty members are upset about the library's recent cutback in journal subscriptions.

Dr. Jeff Jenkins, biology department head, said, "(Dr. Earl) Wassom has apparently arbitrarily cut back on the number of journals in the various departments without the input from any of the users."

Wassom, library services director, said the reasons for the cutback are inflation and the "phenomenal increase in the price of journals."

He said that although the library received a budget increase this semester, it was not sufficient to cover the 15 percent increase in the price of journals.

Journals that could be found in two or more libraries on campus were canceled first, and seldom-

used journals were also dropped. A two-semester study was used to determine frequency of use.

Wassom said that mistakes may have been made in choosing which journal subscriptions to cancel. But he has not "locked the door and thrown away the key."

"If there is sufficient demand for a book, a subscription could be reinstated. Wassom said he would negotiate with department heads and library representatives.

Dr. Carol Brown, foreign languages department head, said he has talked with Wassom about submitting another list.

"We are submitting a list of our priority journals which were scheduled for cancellation along with an alternate list of journals to be canceled," Brown said.

Brown said he was fairly

—Continued to Page 3—

Evaluations approved; results to be secret

By TOM BESHEAR

Cash awards to outstanding teachers and a university-conducted evaluation of faculty are just two of the proposals President Donald Zacharias wants to use for improving teaching at Western.

Cash awards of \$500 will be presented, beginning this spring, to one teacher in each college of the university, Zacharias said.

The awards, which haven't been named yet, will recognize good teachers and will be an incentive for others, Zacharias said.

A committee chaired by Dr. Faye Robinson, associate dean of

instruction, will decide how teachers are to be selected, Zacharias said.

The university is also working on a plan for a student evaluation of faculty, which will be administered by Western, not Associated Student Government or any other group detached from the administration, Zacharias said.

He said he believes it will be the responsibility of the university to conduct any evaluation of faculty. Zacharias said the evaluation is for "the purpose of helping each faculty member have a clear picture of

—Continued to Page 2—

Cash awards planned for good instruction

—Continued from Page 1—

his or her performance." "Dr. (James) Davis has discussed the teacher evaluation with the deans and with some faculty leadership, and he will recommend, in a few weeks, a procedure that we believe will enable us to have a regular evaluation that is of value to each faculty member," Zacharias said. Davis is academic affairs vice president.

He said the results of the evaluation would be seen by the individual faculty member and, possibly, his department head. Results would be kept secret from students, Zacharias said.

"What would you (students) do with it?" Zacharias said.

Two problems are involved in an evaluation, Zacharias said. First, students want to know which teachers to take. The second is the university's concern with the teaching process and how to assist faculty in doing a better job, Zacharias said.

Zacharias said releasing the results may cause some legal problems.

"Beyond the departmental level, I think we need to have additional discussion on how the faculty would like to see that information used," he said.

The idea of a university-wide faculty evaluation isn't new at

Western, and some departments have conducted them for years, Zacharias said. At Tuesday's ASG meeting, Zacharias said an evaluation would cost about \$9,000 a year.

Besides the university awards for teaching excellence, Zacharias said he would like to see individual departments and colleges develop their own awards.

Zacharias said other methods of aiding teachers would be increasing library holdings, adding research services, increasing computer capacity, getting more secretarial support—"the list goes on and on."

Zacharias said he doesn't know of any studies specifically on teaching effectiveness at Western, but there have been national studies suggesting that teachers are finding their campuses less stimulating and rewarding than in the past.

"They find it difficult to get the equipment they need, if they are in the sciences or they don't have access to the kind of library materials they find necessary for their own research" for their own students," Zacharias said.

"In the area of salaries, it's been impossible for universities to remain competitive with most outside employers, or keep up with inflation," he said.

Hargrove speaks on WKYU

Associated Student Government President Janie Hargrove answered questions relating to ASG Monday night on the first edition of "WKYU Ask It."

The 10-minute program on the campus radio station was an effort by ASG to create interest in student government.

Topics of the questions, mostly

written by ASG members, ranged from faculty evaluation to student discount cards.

Hargrove said the questions were submitted to him early in the afternoon. A telephone line to the station was kept open during the broadcast to allow students to call in, however.



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Library journal cancellations surprise department heads

—Continued from Page 1—

optimistic about the outcome of this plan.

Brown said the "element of surprise" in journal cancellations caught everybody off guard. Faculty members were sent a list of the journals that would be canceled as soon as subscriptions ran out.

Jenkins said he thought the university was "going at the problem completely backwards, because the journals will have to be reinstated."

Dr. Ronald Nash, philosophy and religion department head,

said he was "very upset about the journal cutback," but he gave no other comment.

Wassom said all of the other university libraries in the state except those at University of Kentucky are going through the same process. They are working together to keep from canceling the same journals.

Wassom said, "Western has a liberalized journal exchange program, so it should be possible to get a hold of all the canceled journals somewhere in the state."

Wassom said journal cutbacks amount to \$27,000 and that costs

for similar materials have been reduced by \$7,000.

He said some of the subscriptions canceled were for journals that students never used.

Two faculty officials said that there has been a \$40,000 cut in the journal budget.

Physics journal cutbacks amounted to \$4,700 and biology journal spending was reduced by \$3,300, according to faculty officials.

"It's not a live or die situation," Wassom said. "We shall survive."

Area priests to see pope

—Continued from Page 1—

Mills said he will attend a mass said by the pope Friday in Chicago.

Hayden will also see the pope while he is in America. He and five others from Bowling Green have chartered a bus to Washington D.C., to see the pope Sunday.

The pope began his 10-day pilgrimage with a tour of Northern Ireland. It was the first time a pope had ever visited the country.

He arrived Monday in the United States. He spoke to the United Nations General Assembly and also mingled with residents of Harlem in New York City.

He will spend today in Des Moines, Iowa, and will end his tour with stops in Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Press Day set tomorrow

High School Press Day, sponsored by the university publications office and the journalism department, is scheduled for Friday.

The event, in its eighth year, includes special classes in reporting, writing, layout, photography, advertising and other aspects of journalism.

The classes will be in the university center, Grise Hall and Academic Complex. About 500 area high school students attended last year.

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Opinion

Lots of history to die with Floridian

Reports of the Floridian's death have been greatly exaggerated. At least for a few days.

Amtrak's Floridian, the only passenger train serving Bowling Green and several other cities between Chicago and Miami, was to have kicked the proverbial bucket Monday, but a ruling by a federal judge in Wichita, Kan., blocked that until at least Wednesday.

So until then, people here may still ride on what may be the most fuel-efficient and generally attractive form of transportation—a train.

The loss of the Floridian, one of several Amtrak trains scheduled to stop operations, would be a cruel blow to Bowling Green, as well as the rest of the country.

Amtrak was established by Congress in 1970 to provide rail service to cities then served by railroads that wanted to drop passenger service.

Those railroads had found that passenger service was not at all profitable. And although Amtrak was subsidized in part by federal funds, it has lost money—at least until this summer. And the Floridian was an especially big money loser.

These are times of outrage at what the public conceives as money-wasting by the government. So Amtrak, which had a widely known history of losing money, was an easy target for politicians wanting to please the people. The Carter administration and Congress told Amtrak, in effect, to pick up its passenger trains and go home.

But in the meanwhile, the energy shortage hit, driving gasoline prices skyward and making rail travel seem

more appealing than ever. Ridership increased about 40 percent over the summer.

So in deciding to drastically cut passenger train service now, a time when the country could benefit from turning to rail service, the government has made one of its biggest blunders in years.

Train travel, the inexpensive, energy-saving form of transportation that it is, could have saved the country a lot of energy. But it is

dying out when the country needs it most.

The conservation of energy isn't the only reason the Amtrak trains should be allowed to live.

A lot of important things have happened on trains. We've all read in history books about how Harry S. Truman used a whistle-stop train tour to help win a second term as president. And the memory of 1968 and the train carrying Robert Kennedy's body from New York to

Washington for his funeral lingers in the mind.

The Floridian is still alive today, but the order blocking cancellation of service is only temporary. And Amtrak is not taking any new reservations for riding the trains.

So despite their many virtues, the Floridian and most other Amtrak trains will die a death that will be rather painful, at least to train lovers.

The cause of death undoubtedly will be a bad case of the disappearing railroad blues.



Dial-A-President

Speech reaches nation—almost

By AMY GALLOWAY

President Jamie Hargrove spoke to the nation Monday night.

It was one of those informal affairs. Clad in khaki pants, a button-down shirt and a pullover, the President dashed into the local radio station flashing a toothy grin and looking a little like he'd just finished a 5-mile run around the track.

It was Dial-A-President time—an event clever enough to make even Gerald Rafshoon swell with pride.

"How y'all doin'," the president said. "Just fine, Mr. President," the media answered in unison. "What will you be talking about tonight, sir?"

"They tell me we've got somethin' you might call a crisis of confidence. I believe it's something like apathy," the down-home boy from Milton said.

"They tell me no one cares about Congress. I would like to think that everyone cares about it," he said.

commentary

With that, the President stepped into the limelight. He was boldly placing himself at the mercy of his constituents. He was ready for any question, be it from a wealthy big-business student in Pearce-Ford Tower or a poor agriculture student scratching the ground to make a living outside her mid-West Hall room.

But the phones were idle. They said his ratings have slipped. But would the President have to withstand public embarrassment?

Not if his greek mafia could help it. Out of the President's hand and into the announcer's slipped a stack of tough, no-nonsense questions prepared by all the President's men.

The show went on, for all the nation to hear—or at least the university. "Well, maybe even that's pushing it."

Letters to the editor

Requests number

I was very interested in your story "Hotline: non-students dial direct for grammar tips." I am sure the hotline will prove to be an important service for the community. Anna Jo Johnson and her colleagues in the English department are to be commended.

Perhaps, along with the hotline hours, you might now publish the hotline telephone number.

Patricia MacLeish
Instructor

Those interested may call the Writer's Hotline by calling the English department at 745-3043.

—Editor

Faculty showing 'poor'

In an effort to promote better relations between students and members of the faculty and administration, the brothers of Sigma Nu Fraternity planned to sponsor a golf tournament, in which faculty members and administrators

would participate. The event, which was to have been Sept. 29, was to include a day of golf at the Bowling Green Country Club, followed by a reception and presentation of awards at the Sigma Nu house.

It would have been a non-profit venture, and any proceeds from the entry fees would have been donated to charity. However, of the more than 900 invitations delivered, only 15 responses were received.

A great deal of time and effort on the part of the brothers of Sigma Nu went into planning this event for the faculty and administration. Granted, a percentage of the faculty and administration does not play golf, or may have had previous commitments, but we feel that the minuscule response was a poor showing on the part of our educators.

On behalf of the brothers of Sigma Nu, we hope this is not an indication of the teachers' and administrators' interest in the promotion of student organizations and their activities.

Chuck Delacey
Robert Haack
Seniors

America's intellectual retreat dismays prize-winning writer

By TOM McCORD

Americans began an intellectual retreat in the past decade, giving rise to a questioning of the usefulness of the arts, playwright Edward Albee said here last night.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author said the retreat followed a decade of expansion and growth in the arts.

"As a country, what we did was show that we were capable of an extraordinary vitality and life of the mind, and when we began our retreat, it was dismaying," Albee said.

Appearing as part of the University Lecture Series, the mustachioed, 51-year-old author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "The Zoo Story," said concern for the arts is vital since "it has to do with what distinguishes us from all the other animals."

"I believe that we are the only animal that consciously creates art," Albee told his Van Meter Auditorium audience.

Calling the arts a metaphor for the vitality and creative health of man, Albee said: "We must assume that if we are the only animal that creates the metaphor, then perhaps it is useful."



Edward Albee

"I suggest that we are living dangerously if we don't avail ourselves of the metaphor."

Albee made light of his experiences as a student at Trinity College in the 1940s, but he condemned the lack of involvement by American college students today.

"We are the only society in which the students are not at the political and intellectual forefront," Albee said.

Albee said he decided he was a writer—not that he would become one—when he was 6 years old.

"Six is also the year before the age of reason," he said.

"I wrote poetry from the age of 6 to when I was 26, and then I stopped," he said. "But for all the writing, I didn't feel like a poet."

"I tried writing novels in my teens, including two that are the two worst novels written by any American teen-ager."

So Albee turned to the play and, he said, as a sort of 30th birthday present to himself, he wrote "The Zoo Story," which was first produced in 1959.

"I write plays not out of any messianic need to save society; I write plays because I've got ideas in my head, and I need to get them out."

In the early years of his work, Albee said, he was caught up in the "exceedingly exciting and perhaps spoiling" years following the Eisenhower administration.

Citing the growth in popularity of concerts, art galleries and government funding of the arts, Albee said universities began to realize in the '60s that they had in their students a good audience for the avant-garde.

Having travelled often in the Soviet Union, Albee compared the state of the arts in each country.

"In the Soviet Union, this theoretically classless society, the arts are controlled from the top."

"While in the United States, this theoretically corrupt capitalist society, the arts, oddly enough, are controlled by the proletariat."

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Zacharias addresses ASG

Quality teaching top concern

By KEN MORRIS

President Donald Zacharias told members of Associated Student Government Tuesday that hiring quality faculty members is his major concern in office.

Zacharias said the task of acquiring the best faculty is "a problem to fight."

"We need buildings, but I can't make that our top priority," he said.

Zacharias addressed the congress after returning from a Council on Higher Education committee meeting in Frankfort. Zacharias told ASG that he had "a lot of worries about that session."

Citing the running conflict between the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, Zacharias also told the congress, "The rest of us are waiting around a table for a few crumbs to fall off."

"They (UK and U of L) don't seem to recognize that we're important to them," Zacharias said, referring to pre-graduate study programs at Western.

Zacharias suggested that congress arrange for council members to address ASG to show council members the caliber of Western students.

Zacharias said the council's

quarterly meeting will be here Oct. 17.

In other business:

—Patrick M. Connors narrowly defeated Anthony Smith Tuesday in the freshman presidential election. Connors, a Louisville broadcasting major, won with 67 votes, compared to 65 votes for Smith, a Bowling Green engineering physics major.


—A proposal to back Student Government Association of Kentucky efforts to place a faculty member and student on the council was passed unanimously on the second reading.

—Hargrove told members that there may be multiple polling places for the Homecoming queen election. Hargrove said approval had been granted to punch a new hole in student identification cards, enabling votes to be taken at several locations.

—Gary Hottinger was named as alternate representative to the Academic Council from the graduate college, filling a vacancy left by Tim Wallace, who became a full representative.



—Steve Fuller, administrative vice president, told ASG members that all statutes adopted regarding congress procedures will be kept in a procedural manual for the next administration.

—The Bradford Blues Band of Nashville, Tenn. has been signed to perform at the "Barging Down the Barren River Festival", Oct. 14 at Beech Bend Park.



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Parents Day this weekend

Parents Day, a weekend of activities for students and their parents, that includes a free concert, will be sponsored by Interhall Council Saturday and Sunday.

A spokesman for the student affairs office, which is helping coordinate the event, said about 500 families have contacted the university asking for information.

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Talisman expected next week

Delivery of the 1979 Talisman, Western's yearbook, is scheduled for late Monday, but it may be delayed because of printing problems.

If delivery is on schedule, students may pick up their yearbooks from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Tuesday in the Talisman office on the first floor of the university center, said Lisa Roberts, editor of the 1980 Talisman.

To receive a book, a student must present his identification card or Social Security number and must have been a full-time student at least one semester of the last school year.

Students who were not full-time students both semesters last year are required to get verification of their enrollment from the registrar's office.

What's happening

Today

There will be an exhibition and sale of original graphic art from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 229.

The Western chapter of the Kentucky Public Health Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the Science and Technology Hall, room 405.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the university center, room 126. Plans for the national convention in New York will be discussed.

The Backpackers Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 308.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

The Barnes-Campbell Hall gong show will be at 5 p.m. in the field beside Barnes-Campbell. Anyone who wants to participate may call the hall desk at 745-4750.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 106.

Tomorrow

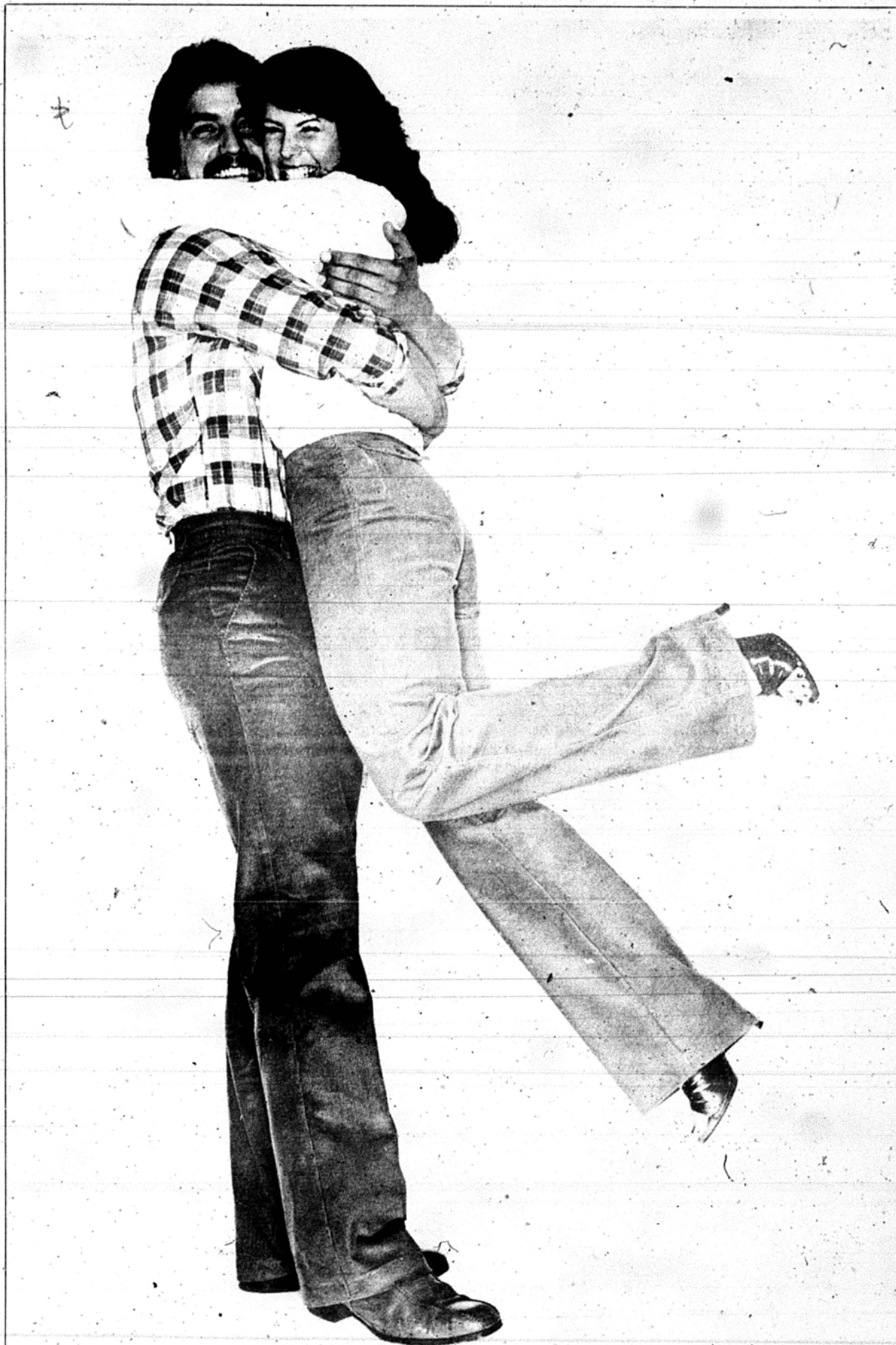
Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have a car wash at the Ponderosa Steak House, 1608 U.S. 31-W By-Pass, from 1 to 6 p.m. The charge is \$1.50.

The "Jimmy Feix Show" with special guest President Donald Zacharias, will air at 10:30 p.m. on WBKO, channel 13.

Saturday

A free folk-rock concert featuring Dick and Ann Albin and Whisper will be at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

The Women's Rugby Club will play its opening game of the season against Vanderbilt University at 1 p.m.



his fashions from the balcony - downtown

corduroy slacks by levi - shirt by madman

her fashions from the country closet - downtown

corduroy slacks, blouse and sweater by bronson

pushins
downtown



Playing the numbers

Photo by Robert W. Pillow

Steve Cser, left, a Fords, N.J., freshman industrial technology major, and Tom Pennington, a Madisonville freshman civil engineering major, strum their guitars on the 21st-floor stairwell of Pearce-Ford Tower. Cser and Pennington were eventually asked to leave the landing after a complaint was lodged with the dorm director.

IFC rescinds rush violations

The Interfraternity Council judicial board Friday rescinded a previous ruling against two fraternities in a possible rush violation case, Mike Stewart, IFC president, said.

Stewart said the board then refused to hear the case because the fraternities involved did not have prior knowledge of the case.

On Sept. 26, the board found two fraternities guilty of illegally signing up pledges. Later that evening, the decision was voided and a special meeting was called for last Friday.

Stewart said it is up to IFC Vice President Barry Miller to decide whether he wants to bring the case back before the board. Miller has not indicated if he

will bring the case up again, Stewart said.

At the regular IFC meeting Tuesday night, David Sturgeon resigned as judicial board chairman. Sturgeon's successor will be named later by the IFC executive council.

Also, David Rue was named moderator and Jeff Link was named recorder for the board.

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Women move to guest house

By KAREN OWEN

Twelve of the women placed temporarily in Schneider Hall because of the housing crunch were moved yesterday into the university guest house on Normal Drive.

The women will live there the rest of the semester. The other student who had been living in Schneider has moved into a regular dorm.

Graduate assistant Georgiana Carlson will be "dorm" director in the white clapboard house. No resident assistant will be located there, Housing Director Horace Shrader said. Visitation policies will be the same for the guest-house residents as for dorm residents, he said.

Four of the women will have basement rooms, three will live

on the main floor and five will be housed upstairs. Two will have private rooms.

The house contains a large kitchen with a full-size refrigerator, a smaller kitchenette, a den, a living room and a dining room. There are two television sets to be shared by the 12 residents. There are a washer and dryer in the basement, and additional phones were installed so there will be one on each of the three floors.

The guest house accommodations are only for the rest of this semester, said John Osborne, assistant housing director. In December, he said, the women will have to move their property back home into dorm rooms. He said the house will be returned to use as a guest house

next semester.

Shrader said the housing situation usually eases in the spring. He estimated that there will be 300 to 400 more dorm spaces available next semester.

Shrader said he doesn't know when women placed in auxiliary housing, such as ironing and storage rooms in dorms, will be able to move into regular rooms.

Those placed "in less desirable areas" will be moved first, such as the women on the main floor of Bates-Runner Hall, where there are no bathroom facilities.

Shrader said he has no estimates on the costs of installing phones and moving furniture into auxiliary rooms. Old furniture kept in storage is being used, so no new furniture had to be bought, he said.

Club cancels ag center horse show

Notices were sent throughout the country. There was going to be a major horse show at Western.

In March the Bowling Green Saddle Club announced to horse fanciers that it would sponsor a show Sept. 29 at Western's new indoor arena at the Agricultural Exposition Center on the university farm.

Saturday, the only hoof steps heard at the still-not-completed

center were from a few equestrians who hadn't received word of the cancellation.

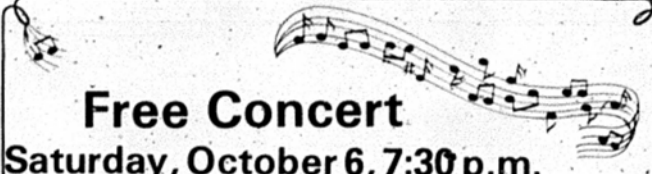
"Of all the horse shows that we've ever had, we've had more advertising for this show than any other," said David Taris, a saddle club board member.

Romanza Johnson, who was in charge of publicity for the show, said the club advertised the show in several state and national publications.

"This year we really splurged," Mrs. Johnson said. "We worked harder and spent more than ever before."

Mrs. Johnson said the saddle club will probably try to have the show there next year, adding that this is the first time in 15 years that the club hasn't sponsored a show.

The show was canceled because construction on the exposition center wasn't finished.



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Defections may be cause

Moscow symphony cancels

By MARGARET MacDONALD

On what Fine Arts Festival Chairman John Warren Oakes termed "very short notice," the Moscow State Symphony canceled its United States tour, which was to run Oct. 3 through Nov. 4.

The symphony tour, which would have included a festival performance here Oct. 14, was canceled last week when Columbia Artists (the management group that booked the symphony tour) was notified by Soviet authorities.

The cancellation came amid speculation that the Soviet Union is concerned about performers' defections during United States tours.

"You can make up any rumor that you want; but nothing could be verified," he said.

Oakes said no explanation was given by the Soviets for the cancellation.

The symphony would have played at Lincoln Center in New York, Oakes said.

Vsevolod Lezhnev, former principal cellist with the Moscow State Symphony and an associate professor of music at Western, was quoted in the Park City Daily News last week as saying, "They're probably scared to come over here."

Lezhnev defected from the Soviet Union in 1969 while in New York with the symphony.

Oakes said that the concert date will be rescheduled. "But it

is really late in the season to re-book anything.


"There will be a replacement, but not on that date," he said.

Oakes will be in Atlanta, Ga., through Saturday at the Southern Arts Exchange to find a replacement booking. Sponsored by the Southern Arts Federation, the management group is specifically designed to get booking managers together with interested parties, he said.

"I will see if they have any major events that have open dates" that will tour the southern states, he said.

Oakes will bring his findings before the Fine Arts Festival committee next week for a decision.

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Ticket sales rise in area theaters

Despite a slight attendance drop in September, Bowling Green movie theater attendance is higher this year than at this time last year, theater managers say.

The increase is in sharp contrast to the floundering ticket sales of Western's Center Theater, which may have to close if attendance does not improve.

Martin Theater manager Bill Seates said his theater's biggest

time of year is the summer but that there is usually a "seasonal drop" in September.

Plaza Twin Theater manager Mike Vick and State Theater manager Katherine Seward both said that attendance at their theaters had also dropped slightly in recent weeks.

Vick said he thought the decrease was partly because of the recent opening of the Greenwood Mall and "live shows

at bars and clubs."

"We haven't had any extremely good movies down here" in September, Seward said. "If we get a good movie, people may start coming in."

Vick said the Plaza Twin's weekend Late Show has been having "excellent" attendance.

"I've been playing better movies... what I want instead of what the studios have to offer."

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Escalating

Rate of bicycle thefts up from last year

By CECELIA MASON

Three times as many students are likely to lose bicycles this year than last year.

If bike thefts continue at the current rate, about three times as many will be stolen, according to campus police.

Sixteen bikes were stolen between July 1977 and June 1978, according to police records, but the number decreased to nine between July 1978 and June 1979. Six bikes have been stolen since July, said Lt. Horace Johnson of the campus police.

"Whenever the gas crunch was on, bike thefts started going up," he said. "I think it did in the city, too."

Of the six stolen bikes, Johnson said one was recovered. "Most owners of bikes don't have any papers or serial numbers," he said. "The girl whose bike got stolen and we recovered had the make, model and serial number."

Johnson suggested several ways of preventing bike theft. Students should check their bikes frequently. A lot of people

park their bikes in the racks and don't check on them until a week later," he said.

Johnson also said students should register their bikes with operation identification.

Although no moped thefts have been reported, Sgt. Janet Kirby, campus police records supervisor, said they should be parked in bike racks and locked "because they are so light, they are easy to pick up and steal."

She also said mopeds must be registered like motorcycles because they are motor vehicles.

Library to change ID system

The process for checking a book out of Western's libraries will soon change.

Students and faculty members will soon be required to have code numbers on the back of their student identification cards, said Dr. Earl Wassom, library services director.

"We don't know how we're going to do this yet," Wassom said. Since more than 11,000 students, as well as the faculty, will be involved it "won't be an easy task."

The procedure will involve pasting by hand code numbers on the back of the IDs.

"The old system was just outdated," Wassom said. The new system is called Optical Character Recognition and it will use "eye readable" code letters and Social Security numbers which will be read by a light pen or wand. "It's the latest state of the art," he said.

The system will not replace the old method of having the ID punched, but will work with it.

"We already have the OCR printers and the light pens," Wassom said. "All that remains now is to determine how to get several thousand IDs marked."

Methods for marking IDs, such as setting up booths in the university center or having the work done at Cravens Library, have been discussed, but nothing has been decided, Wassom said.

Judges attend classes

More than 60 circuit judges are attending classes here this week in the Judges College, said Diana Appleby, education services coordinator for the Circuit Judge Education Committee.

The college is an annual event and lasts several days. This is a continuing education for judges

to update their knowledge on topics as such search and seizure and discovery, Miss Appleby said.

The college will end at 1 p.m. Friday.

Western was chosen for the college because the judges like to take classes in an academic surrounding, Miss Appleby said.

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It's academic

Zacharias to submit private funding plan

By ALAN JUDD

Western may begin raising money for a program development fund by next year, even though it has not been decided how much money the university wants and for what the money would be used.

Dr. Randall Capps, assistant to the president, said yesterday that President Donald Zacharias may ask the Board of Regents to approve the program at its December meeting, if details have been worked out.

"It would be premature to say we're asking for 'x' number of

dollars at this point," Capps said.

The money is expected to come from private sources, such as foundations and fund drives. And the money might be used to finance programs for which the Council on Higher Education won't allocate money.

Capps said the funds would be used primarily for academic programs.

"But if somebody said he wanted to give \$4 million for a building, it would also fall within that realm," he said.

University officials will go to Indiana University at Bloomington next week to talk to development officials who have

helped several universities begin programs like the one Western wants, Capps said.

Capps also said that he and other officials will talk to other colleges and universities that have had successful development programs.

Capps said in September that the program would be helpful because the state education council won't be providing "a large percent of financial support for Western."

Last month Capps said, "We don't want to raise student fees significantly, so we'll be recommending this program."

ASG opinion polls planned

Associated Student Government will begin a new procedure this semester for gauging student opinion by regularly conducting polls.

The polls "will give us more basis for what we're doing," ASG President Jamie Hargrove said. "The results of the polls can be shown to the administration to support the actions we take."

The poll will be conducted about five times this semester, Hargrove said. "We are using Western's computer to select between 30 and 40 classrooms at random. Then, on a regular basis, we will conduct the poll in these same classrooms all semester."

Hargrove said that the same classrooms will be used for all polls so that opinion change can be measured.

The polls will deal with different aspects of campus life, Hargrove said. "They could deal

with anything from housing to visitation to whatever else we think is an important issue for students."

ASG's student opinion poll committee will compile the list of questions, he said, with the help of ASG's executive council. "There will be about 10 questions on every poll," he said.

ASG hopes to publish the

results, but, Hargrove said, "We haven't gotten the details of how we're going to do that worked out yet."

Hargrove said the polls also would be used to initiate ASG action.

"If response to the poll showed strong student opinion in a matter, it could and probably would form the basis for ASG to take action in the matter."

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Sports

Northern Michigan similar to Lamar

By KEVIN STEWART

For the third time in the past three games, a Western football win will depend on the defensive secondary's performance. The Hilltoppers will meet Northern Michigan here Saturday.

Against Lamar University, Hilltopper cornerbacks defended poorly, largely accounting for the 58-27 loss. Austin Peay's passing attack was also successful, but

football

Western pulled out a 24-20 win.

"This will be a tough game for us," coach Jimmy Feix said of the upcoming contest. "They're a lot like Lamar the way they throw the ball. To beat them, we'll have to stop the pass. They use a lot of receivers to clutter the passing lanes, and they dump the

ball to their running backs when they have to."

Northern Michigan, a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II school with the same number of scholarships as Western, beat Mid-Continent Conference rival Western Illinois last week at home, 25-21, for its third consecutive victory. Northern Michigan has lost twice.

Western will be looking for its first win in three outings with Northern Michigan. The two

schools first met in the 1975 NCAA Division II national championship game (the Camelia Bowl) when the Wildcats took a 16-14 win. Northern won again, 39-0, at Marquette in 1977.

The Wildcats are led by junior quarterback Phil Kessel, who did not start until the season's third game. He has completed 76 of 118 passes for 930 yards and a 64 percent completion rate. Kessel set school passing records by

completing 80 of 47 passes for 373 yards and three touchdowns against Western Illinois.

Kessel's favorite receivers are sophomore split end Scott Sible, who caught 12 passes last week, and senior flanker Pat Roche. Sible has caught seven passes a game, averaging 15 yards a catch, and Roche averages four catches a game, good for 14 yards per catch.

—Continued to Page 14—

Toppers take 1st triumph in KWIC

By SCOTT WIGGINTON

The women's tennis team won its first Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tennis match of the season yesterday by defeating the University of Louisville, 8-1.

No. 1 seeded Sandy Leslie had little trouble extending her record to 8-1. After the match, coach Betty Langley praised Leslie, citing her "intense determination" and "fight" as reasons for her win.

Kathy Ferry, the No. 2 seed, played strong. As her match progressed, she became more and more intense, often talking to herself between points. Ferry won her match, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 3 Betsy Bogdan came off the court with a disgusted look, even though she won.

"This was the worst match of my college career," Bogdan told her sister as she walked off the court. "My mind was not into tennis today."

Cathy Summers, seeded No. 4, struggled to win her match in two sets, and two newcomers, Laurie Leslie and Susan Kepley, played tough matches.

Laurie Leslie, the No. 5 seed, is a freshman. After losing the first set, she battled back to hold her opponent to only five games in the next two sets.

Kepley, a sophomore, took over the No. 6 position last week. Although Kepley lost, Ms. Langley wasn't upset.

women's tennis

"She (Kepley) and Laurie just haven't been playing on this level long enough," Ms. Langley said. "They still need to gain their confidence and sharpen their skills."

The team goes to Richmond on Saturday to compete against Eastern and Ball State.

"Eastern is a traditional rival for us," Ms. Langley said. "Last year we were tied with them for the bid to go to the district tournament. They went because they had beaten us in more singles positions."

Western avenged the loss by beating Eastern enroute to the Ohio Valley Conference championship

The importance of the Eastern match is two-fold. It is an OVC and a KWIC match. "Eastern will be used to help determine the seeding for the KWIC tournament," Ms. Langley said.

Top returnees for Eastern include No. 1 seed Mary Hochwalt, No. 2 seed Mindy Jackson and No. 5 seed Nancy Elder. Jackson went 12-2 last fall and won the OVC and KWIC individual championships in the No. 3 position.

Elder finished 11-3 last fall in the No. 5 position but was

—Continued to Page 14—



Photo by Mark Tucker

Kathy Ferry, No. 2 seeded tennis player for Western, serves against Meg Peavy of University of Louisville. Ferry won the match, 6-2, 6-4, Wednesday. Western defeated Louisville, 8-1.

Meet deals two treats

Tops to meet UK at Indiana race

By TOMMY GEORGE

For coach Del Hessel, Saturday's Indiana Invitational at Bloomington will serve up a double treat for the men's cross country team.

The Hilltoppers will not only try to defend their championship title, but they will also be

men's cross country

competing against runners Hessel once coached (Tony Staynings and Greg Duhaime). And they will face the University of Kentucky, which didn't compete in last week's Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships.

"And of course, anytime you beat Kentucky it helps your recruiting in the state."

Nine Western runners will compete in the invitational, including Larry Cuzzort and Jim Groves, who were the individual champions in last weekend's Kentucky championships.

Other Toppers competing will be Ron Becht, Dave Murphy, Chris Payne, Tim Brooks, Mike Clay, George Conner and John Wyatt.

—Continued to Page 14—

Title IX impact on football spending still debated

By ALAN JUDD

Although Congress passed Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments more than seven years ago, the impact the law will have on women's collegiate athletics has not been fully determined.

Title IX was passed to

guarantee that no person should, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participating in any educational program or activity at an institution receiving federal funds. That includes the athletic programs here and at almost every other college and university in the country.

The U.S. Health, Education

and Welfare Department is still considering whether to require proportionate spending on men's and women's athletics, seven months after it had planned to issue a final interpretation of the law.

Jim Thompson, deputy director of HEW's public affairs office in Atlanta, said that the

Washington office of HEW and the regional offices are still taking comments from universities about the costs of proportionate spending, especially concerning football.

"It's an on-going kind of thing now," Thompson said.

Most schools, including Western, are opposed to "per capita"

spending, which requires that as much money be spent for women's sports as is spent on men's sports.

The biggest question being debated now is whether this should include football.

Football programs cost consi-

—Continued to Page 14—

Northern's air attack strong

—Continued from Page 13—

Although the Wildcats are strong on the pass, they are weak on the ground. Preseason injuries to both starting running backs have hurt the running game. A pair of juniors, Mike Dellangelo and Mark Marana, have filled the spots. Dellangelo leads the team in rushing, averaging 44 yards per game. Both, however, have caught more than 20 passes.

The Wildcats have averaged 356 yards offense per game, 267 of which have been gained through the air.

The defensive players, although not big, can cause confusion, Feix said. "Their

defense is very aggressive and likes to jump around on the line," Feix said. "They pressure you by stunting (having linebackers rush the quarterback), and when they tackle, it seems like four or five of them are in on it."

Mark Zabroske, a junior defensive end, was the team's outstanding player in the first three games. Tackle Rod Crase and linebacker Jim Marana are two of four starting seniors that head the defense. The Wildcats run the same 3-4 defense that Western uses.

Feix said Western's open date last Saturday gave injured players a chance to recover and

gave the team extra time to work on weak spots.

Western will be without starting tailback Nate Jones. But tailback Barry Skaggs has recovered from an elbow injury after missing two games. Feix is not sure who will replace Jones in the backfield. Skaggs, Craig Freeman, Jo Jo Lee, Ricky Chapman and Elmer Caldwell are all vying for the position.

The only injuries that didn't heal are Pat Simpson's strained calf muscle and Carl Brazley's sprained ankle. It is questionable whether Simpson will play Saturday, and Brazley will play although he will not be at full strength.

Football biggest Title IX question

—Continued from Page 13—

derably more than any other sport because of the cost of equipment, such as helmets and pads, and because of the large number of scholarships awarded. (Western is allowed to have 65 football scholarships.)

Most colleges have argued that since there are no intercollegiate women's football teams in the country, and since there are no sports exclusive to women, football expenses should be exempt from the figures on which per capita spending is based.

HEW is proposing that:

—If a school spends a certain amount for each scholarship for male athletes, it must spend a similar amount for each women's athletic scholarship.

—Schools must spend proportionately similar amounts in all areas of women's and men's

sports, including travel.

Dr. John Minton, administrative affairs vice president, said that Western believes football should be considered in a different light than other sports.

"There are additional costs related to football," Minton said. "If it comes down to per capita expenditures, and you count football, you would blow it out of proportion."

Minton said HEW has not been in contact with Western since early last spring.

He also said one reason for the delay might be the change in HEW secretaries—former Secretary Joseph Califano was fired by President Jimmy Carter this summer and was replaced by Patricia Harris.

"It's just one of those things that has not been brought back

up," Minton said.

HEW's Thompson said several schools with large football programs have been especially vocal.

"Obviously, that's been a concern, and it's being considered," he said.

Despite the objections, Title IX will be enforced, Thompson said.

Tops beat U of L

—Continued from Page 13—

troubled with sickness in the spring.

Joy Rupert, an Ashland freshman, will play in the No. 4 position. Rupert was ranked as one of the best high school players in the state last year.

Western will play Ball State Saturday morning and Eastern that afternoon.

Team faces UK

—Continued from Page 13—

Kentucky coach Pat Etcheberry said that his squad will compete at Indiana and that accusations that his team "avoided the situation" of possibly losing to a Kentucky school last week are not true.

"We probably don't have the depth that we'd like to have, but we're trying to run on a definite schedule," Etcheberry said. "Last year we ran too many meets early and at conference time we were worn out."

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PIZZA with Cheese & 2 items	3.85	5.25	6.85	7.85	5.45	7.05	8.15
PIZZA with Cheese & 3 items	4.35	5.75	7.45	8.35	5.95	7.55	8.55
CARMEN'S SUPER	4.75	6.35	7.95	8.85	6.35	8.60	9.40
Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Pepper & Onions	5.10	6.55	8.95	9.60	6.95	9.25	9.75
CARMEN'S SPECIAL							
Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onions, Ham & Hamburger							

NO SUBSTITUTES ON SUPER OR SPECIAL -

EXTRA ITEMS: .60 .70 .85 .95 .70 .85 .95

ADDITIONAL ITEMS: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Olives, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Hamburger, Bacon & Italian Sausage.

Roster

Ken Perry led the men's golf team to a fifth place finish in the Opryland Tournament in Nashville Monday and Tuesday.

Perry ended the tournament with a 148 for third place, three shots behind the champion, Richard Smith of Austin Peay.

Eastern won the team competition with a score of 603. Western finished at 618.

"Ken was tied for the lead with two holes to go," coach Jim Richards said. "He bogeyed (one shot over par) the last two holes and finished third."

"I think the mental aspect was the major factor in the tournament for us," Richards said. "The course at Indiana (Sycamore Classic) was so demanding. They had to think so much there, and you get in a state where you're not mentally ready. We just weren't ready and excited."

The team will be in the Eastern Collegiate Classic on Saturday and Sunday.

The women's golf team will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., this weekend for the Purdue Invitational.

One line-up change has been made since the team played in the Blue Ridge Mountaineer Invitational two weeks ago.

Cindy Summers will replace Sandy Douglass at the No. 6

position. Freshman Sue Clement will play the top position, followed by Sue Mercke, Melissa Losson, Cindy Peshka, Savona Williams and Summers.

Quarcelino said the course is about the same as the one used for the Blue Ridge Invitational. Other teams in the tournament include Purdue, Southern Illinois, Memphis State and Marshall.

Western's riflery team seeks its second victory Saturday against the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Sgt. John Baker, riflery coach, said his team doesn't foresee a loss against Martin. "They're not a big team, but they have a couple of shooters who shoot in the 550s," Baker said.

Joyce Laubenheimer's knee is about 75 percent better now than it was when school started, Baker said. "She'll be able to shoot in the kneeling position instead of having to shoot most of her targets from the standing position like she did against Eastern. This will be a psychological advantage for the team."

Laubenheimer, one of the team's leading shooters, suffered torn knee ligaments last summer at an advanced training camp in Fort Riley, Kan.

In intramural flag football Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha both won their fourth consecutive games Tuesday to stay tied for the fraternity lead in intramural flag football.

Kappa Sigma beat Delta Tau Delta, 20-6, while the Lambda Chi beat Phi Delta Theta, 18-0.

Biafriani Power of Destruction has a slim lead in the independent division, with the Wild Hares following closely.

BPOD has a 2-0 record, and the Wild Hares are 2-0-1. The Wild Hares beat previously undefeated Barnes-Campbell Hall Monday, 12-8.

Kappa Alpha has a 3-0 record, and will play Kappa Sigma today. Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are also unbeaten, with 2-0 records.

Jode Bingham and Ozandal Rexroat both advanced to the finals of the men's independent tennis singles. Bingham beat Gary Vaughn in the semi-finals while Rexroat defeated Ed Chambers.

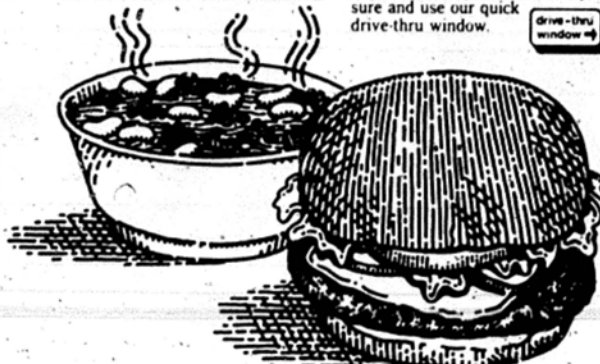
Western has recently hired two new coaches in women's athletics. Matilda Willis has been appointed as a graduate assistant coach in women's basketball and Pam Moss will be the student-coach of the women's gymnastic team.

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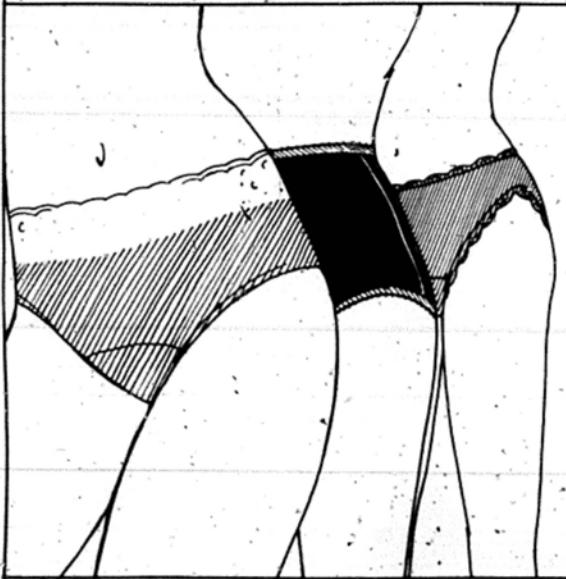
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