


8-28-1984

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 60, No. 1

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1984

Western means big bucks to local economy

By STEVE THOMAS

The economic impact of a business that helps generate a large percentage of the jobs in a community is great.

That's exactly what Western does for Bowling Green.

Not only is it one of the top two employers in Warren County — second only to the General Motors-Corvette plant — the amount of money Western students, faculty

and staff spend is a booster shot in the local economy's arm.

Students spend \$33.4 million each year in the Bowling Green-Warren County area, according to a preliminary study by Dr. J. Michael Morgan, an associate professor of economics.

Although the money switched hands several times, about \$15 million stayed in Warren County last year, the study shows.

Morgan, who came to Western in

1976, released a similar study in 1978. Both studies gave estimates of Western's impact on the local economy.

The first study showed that \$11.5 million of the \$27.7 million that Western students spent that year stayed in the county.

The at study also showed that Western employs 19.1 percent of the county's workforce, but Morgan expects that percentage to drop a few points in the new study

because the number of employees in the county has grown. Also, the GM plant was built after the first study was completed.

Faculty and staff combined spent \$12.7 million in 1977-78, but in 1983-84 those figures jumped to \$19.7 million.

The study shows that enrollment has decreased by about 2,000, according to information Morgan received from the registrar's office. Morgan said 10,373 students took

classes on campus last year.

But the students that are here are spending more.

For example, in 1978 students spent \$1.7 million on clothing in the Warren County area. But last year, that figure had climbed to \$3.1 million.

Students spent an average of \$301 for clothes, compared to \$127 in 1978.

See WESTERN Page 3, Column 1

Vice president seeks new image for academics

By MARK EDELEN

Dr. Robert Haynes, the new vice president for academic affairs, first heard of Western because of its nimbleness on the basketball court not because of any special quickness in the academic arena.

"I was always familiar with Western basketball. They played in the NCAA final four in Houston, and I happened to go to the Astrodome to watch those games," said Haynes, who was an administrator at the University of Houston at the time.

Now, the 54-year-old Haynes is facing the challenge of gaining Western prominence for its academic programs.

Haynes began his duties as vice president for academic affairs July 9. He replaces Dr. James Davis, who resigned in December to return to teaching in the geography and geology department.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., a master's degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and a doctorate in history from Rice University in Houston, Tex.

Haynes, whose specialty is Afro-American history, was vice president of academic affairs, deputy provost and a professor at the University of Houston when he was offered the job at Western.

See HAYNES Page 2, Column 1



Linda Sherwood/HERALD

A little help

A Big Red puppet dances as Chuck Curry, a Horse Cave junior, practices his trombone behind Grise Hall.

Inside

6 Dr. Jerry H. Rust is the new deputy executive director of the Council on Higher Education.

7 A memo to students contains a roundup of events that happened this summer at Western.

8 The news director of WBKO-TV says he may have been wrong to run a report on President Donald Zacharias' involvement on a grand jury that indicted a Western student.

13 College offers freshmen a broader outlook, but it usually delivers a

broader body — one that's 15 pounds heavier.

14 Theme parties with music, skits and plenty of chatter brought herds of potential pledges to sorority rush.

15 Two fraternities, Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Sigma, lost their charters at the request of their national offices.

21 Intramural sports give students a chance to compete in sports such as bowling, fencing and karate.

Book explores lure of televangelism

By MARK WALDEN

When people like Jerry Falwell, Jim Bakker, Billy Graham and Rex Humbard begin to talk on national news and influence elections, it's a clear sign people are listening.

Dr. Jerry Cardwell, head of Western's sociology, anthropology and social work department wanted to know why. So he wrote a book about these mass media ministries and what they aim to accomplish.

The book, "Mass Media Christianity: Televangelism and the Great Commission," will be available to students Sept. 12.

In it, Cardwell found that T.V.

preachers see themselves as "fulfilling the great commission," the subtitle of the book.

They see their mission as one of reaching out to the masses and calling for people to get involved, much like Jesus did in Matthew 28:18-20 when he told people to go out and teach and baptize, Cardwell said.

"I personally believe these people believe what they say," Cardwell said. "I don't question their veracity. I may question their methods, and I do.

"Whether you like the way they're getting their money or not, the fact is they are feeding hungry people. They are building schools."

Cardwell said local churches are often "so turned inward" that they fail to meet the needs in their own communities.

"There are people in Bowling Green who will be cold this winter because they have no heat. They will be hungry because they have no food," he said. "The parishoners can give to the electronic church and know that the money is going to help somebody."

He said there is no way to know how much money these multi-million dollar ministries actually give to missions.

"You can't determine a whole

See BOOK Page 5, Column 1

Haynes to emphasize teaching

— Continued from Front Page —

Haynes said Houston's enormous growth — and the traffic, pollution and flooding that went along with it — helped convince him to come to Bowling Green.

"I liked returning to the South where people are friendly and work together well," he said. "My general impression after I looked at it a bit is that Western is the second best institution in the state, next to the University of Kentucky."

Since coming to Western, Haynes has been living in a dorm suite in the basement of Florence Schneider Hall.

He has bought a house on Normal Drive across from the dorms on the southern end of campus, but is waiting to move in until his wife, Martha, joins him in September.

Dorm life has been convenient, Haynes said, giving him time to read all the paperwork and policies that come with the university's second highest position.

He said he doesn't plan to drastically change the way Davi: ran the vice president's office.

But his game plan does include pushing for more faculty research, trying to get more private donations and channeling money into strong programs.

"In general, I see my role pretty much as continuing the momentum that has been started by Dr. Davis and President Zacharias — to promote faculty development ... and create a kind of atmosphere where good faculty can attract a good student body."

Haynes said the natural way to do that is by conducting more research although he believes the "publish or perish" dilemma that some faculty members complain of is an exaggeration.

"You can't be a good teacher, it seems to me, without maintaining some type of scholarly production," he said.

Western has traditionally emphasized teaching over research, and it will continue to do so, Haynes said. He said that one of the reasons he left Houston was

because he felt the university over-emphasized research.

However, Haynes believes if faculty salaries are not improved, finding teachers could become difficult.

Haynes said one of his major unexpected jobs this summer was searching for replacements for faculty that resigned. He feels the rash of resignations may be related to the only 2 percent raise that faculty were given this year.

"If salaries (at Western) continue to follow the trend of falling behind salaries elsewhere, that's going to be a problem," he said. "The quality of the faculty could easily diminish."

Haynes believes a general image problem in Kentucky has kept the public from supporting higher taxes, but he believes a tax increase will have to be imposed within the next five years.

"I don't think higher education is appreciated as much as it ought to be in the state."

But Haynes said it's going to be his job to "try to spread the gospel as much as I can."

"Over the summer, I met with several alumni groups trying to stress the role of academics in the vitality of the school — to make sure they understand that Western stands for more than football and basketball," he said.

Haynes said he feels athletic programs are beneficial because they give the university name recognition. But he believes the cost of college athletics has gotten out of hand, and too much state money is being used to support it.

"Money tends to go to institutions that are well-known. But many donors who are attracted to an institution because of a sports program will give money to other areas," he said.

Haynes said it would be especially valuable if Western could "tap" Nashville, both for the city's wealth and quality students.

"You've got to go out and raise from alumni that extra money that's going to push you over the threshold and create quality."

Haynes said he feels the easiest way to create that quality is not to pump money into weak programs but to support already strong ones.

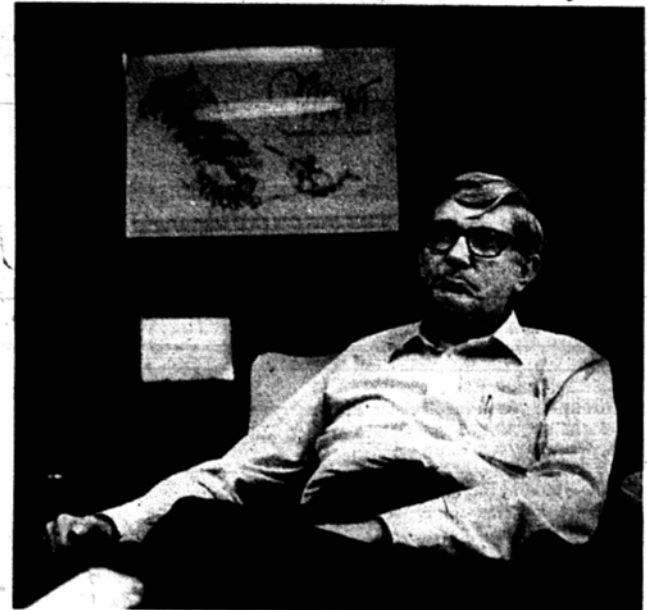
"I think I would be inclined to put new monies into those areas where we could gain the most visibility — programs that are on the threshold of being good programs on a national or regional or local basis."

In particular, Haynes mentioned the natural sciences, psychology, journalism, computer science, nursing and agriculture programs as areas that deserve more funding.

Haynes also said he supports increasing admission standards to Western and trying to eliminate developmental studies programs that teach basic skills.

"I think it's inappropriate for universities to teach arithmetic and high school composition" because it uses up too much money, he said. He feels Western needs to work with area high schools to make sure incoming students are prepared.

"Clearly, the problem of balance-



Greg Lovett/HERALD

Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president of academic affairs

ing accessibility of the university to students and maintaining quality needs to be looked at."

Haynes agreed that his job is going to be more difficult in Kentucky than Texas. Texas boasts a high standard of education and large private funding from oil money, he said, while Kentucky

has one of the lowest per capita education appropriations and one of the highest adult illiteracy rates.

But another reason Haynes left Houston was that he felt his position had become stagnant.

"I feel like I probably made my contribution there," he said. "Now, I need a new challenge."

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Western helps boost local economy

—Continued from Front Page—

Students now have more money because the economy has improved, Morgan said.

But students, faculty and staff aren't the only ones at Western contributing to the local economy — the university is spending much more on services.

In 1977-78, Western spent \$75,000 locally on natural gas, but by 1983-84 that figure had grown to \$362,000.

Western spent \$2.2 million on electricity last year — almost double the \$1.28 million spent three years before.

The university also spent \$467,000 on modernization and renovation last year. Sixty percent of that money stayed within the county; 20 percent was spent in adjoining counties.

Printing services cost Western \$80,000 last year — about 38 percent of which was spent in nearby counties.

About \$1.3 million of Western's payroll also goes to employees living in nearby counties.

But Warren County businesses know more about Western's economic impact better than anyone, Morgan said.

The "Welcome Western Students" signs in stores and restaurants that dot the 31-W Bypass prove that, he said.

"A lot of these businesses greatly benefit from Western and would find survival difficult if Western were to relocate," Morgan said. "They know that when Western is out of session sales will drop."

Some changes, however, can't be measured in dollars, he said.

"The quality of life for people in Bowling Green would change," he said. "Activities at the university benefit the area. Where would you

A lot of the businesses ... would find survival difficult if Western were to relocate.

—J. Michael Morgan

see a college football game or a Shakespearean company?"

Morgan, who got his degree from the University of South Carolina, said the relationship between Western and the community is better here than many places. It's one of the things that attracted him to Western, he said.

"You may have a few people in the community that resent Western because of various reasons, but you'll always have them," he said.

Any claim that Western costs Bowling Green and Warren County more than it returns is unfounded, he said. "I really don't know how any community could lose money because of a college," he said.

For each \$1 spent by Western's student, faculty and staff that remains in the county, another \$1.32 in county income will be generated elsewhere.

"That contribution can't be measured in dollars."

The amount of money that the city-county treasury will get from occupational and payroll taxes from Western employees is expected to approach \$750,000. Administrators and faculty alone will pay about \$320,000 in local property taxes, which boosts the city-county treasury.

"If you're looking at Western as a factory, you're looking at tens of millions of dollars coming into the area," Morgan said. "That money is spent and re-spent. Western should be looked at as one of (Bowling Green-Warren County's) major assets."

Morgan said the original study failed to take into account several things, some of which are difficult — if not impossible — to measure.

For example, it's hard to determine how much someone spends in Bowling Green while visiting a student on weekends or how much is generated when residents of surrounding counties come to football or basketball games.

Western also contributes something that's more important than the boost it gives to the local economy.

"If you try to look at the university as a producing unit, it's hard to measure that," Morgan said.

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Grant helps co-op center

By MACK HUMPHREYS

Western's Cooperative Education Center has received a \$466,000 development grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant, which will be used by 23 faculty members in 15 departments, will allow the faculty members to take time off from teaching to work for the co-op.

The co-op helps students combine classroom study with work relating to their majors. About 800 students a year are placed in jobs by faculty and the center, said Pat Brelsford, program director.

"Many students receive classroom credit while working, so they are just applying what they've learned," Brelsford said.

Most students work part-time at local businesses and still attend classes. Some, however, work full-time as far away as Houston and Baltimore, Md.

The students' salaries range from minimum wage, \$3.35 an hour, to \$8 to \$9 per hour. Salaries depend on the employers, Brelsford said.

Nationally, about 60 to 70 percent of students participating in the co-op are offered permanent jobs by their employers.



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Book explores lure of televangelism

—Continued from Front Page—

lot, because they're not going to tell you a whole lot," he said.

Cardwell did find that the most avid viewers and donors are older, uneducated women from the Deep South. These viewers believe that the electronic church is the place for their money even though they are "that very segment that can least afford to give it," Cardwell said.

He said Jim Bakker, of the P.T.L. (Praise the Lord) Club, raised \$30 million in 60 days. Toll free numbers, like 1-800-CALL-JIM, flashed on the screen and urged viewers to pledge support.

He said that when most students come to college their religious vigor usually goes down. But, he said, "Western is probably the most religious campus I've ever been associated with."

He said it even surpasses that of some Christian oriented colleges.

"All the Gallup polls from the mid-'70s on have documented a religious revival in America,"

Cardwell said. "The younger generation is a large part of that revival."

And because of this, Christian television is gearing its programming to America's youth. It has even gone as far as building Heritage U.S.A., a sort of "Christian Disneyland" south of Charlotte, N.C., Cardwell said.

But T.V. preachers know they must appeal to all ages in order to expand this newly discovered influence, he said.

"They must find some way to address the burning issues of our day in a way that is appealing but does not compromise the gospel message," he said. "Now, that's a big order."

"They got equal access (to public schools by religious groups) out of the last Congress. They didn't get prayer, but they'll get it out of the next one, I think. They didn't miss it by much."

"They may potentially have more power than when the unions discovered the ballot box."

Cardwell said the traditional Protestant churches lost millions

of members during the 1960s and early 70s, but a new revival seems to be taking place now, and television is a big part of that feeling.

"We go through cycles of revival," he said, "but I think this one will be rather longlasting because it's not restricted to the football stadium or the camp meeting tent. You can turn on the tube and it can come into your living room, den or bedroom."

Cardwell said the televangelists face the danger of "gospel glut," though.

"They had better watch that they don't compete among themselves so much that they force each other off the air," he said.

He said the overall quality of Christian programming may make the difference in whether or not these televangelists survive the test of time.

"Having watched Christian T.V. intensely for two years and then gone back to secular T.V. and seen the kind of crap they have on there...that could be their salvation right there," he said.

Administrative position eliminated

As part of his policy of working with a small staff, Dr. Robert Haynes, the new vice president for academic affairs, has eliminated the position of associate vice president.

Haynes said Sunday that he doesn't intend to name a replacement for Dr. Faye Robinson, who resigned in April to return to full-time teaching this semester.

Haynes said that the elimination of the position is something of a test and that the position could be reinstated. "I just want to see if this office can function with one less high administrator."

Haynes said he, John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs and faculty committee chairman will take care of Robinson's duties.

Robinson duties included serving as chief affirmative action officer

for the university, reviewing operating budgets of the colleges and departments and conducting development studies.

Haynes said Robinson had served mainly as a "liason" between the vice president and various faculty committees.

Haynes said elimination of the post is "symbolic" of his general policy of delegating more administrative responsibility to faculty members and dealing directly with faculty committees.

"I'm hoping it won't be necessary to have a permanent, ex-officio liason administrator working with those committees, that instead the chairs of those committees will work more directly with me."

"I don't think we should add administrative surplus unless I can be convinced that it's needed," he

said.

Haynes said he knew Robinson had resigned her position when he applied for the vice president's spot, but he didn't decide not to name a replacement until after he accepted his post in July.

Besides improving his relationship with faculty, Haynes said the elimination will trim his office's budget.

"I prefer to have a lean administrative staff and devote those funds as much as possible to other things," he said.

The financial benefit to the university will be limited since Robinson is returning to the teaching, Haynes said.

"But I guess the benefit will be that educational leadership has an additional full-time faculty member instead of a quarter of one," he said.

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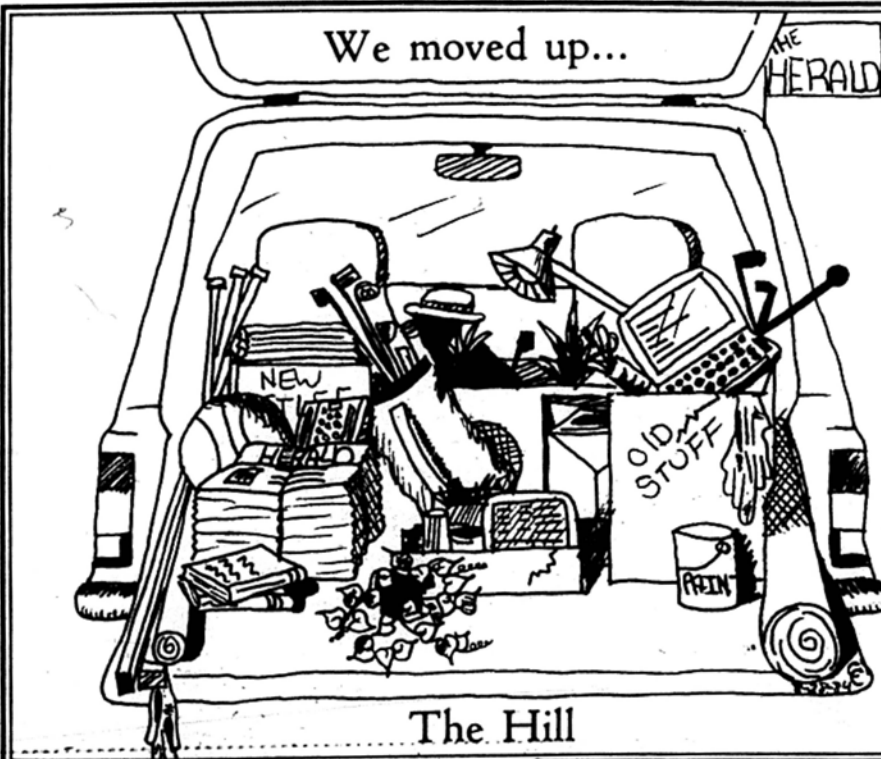
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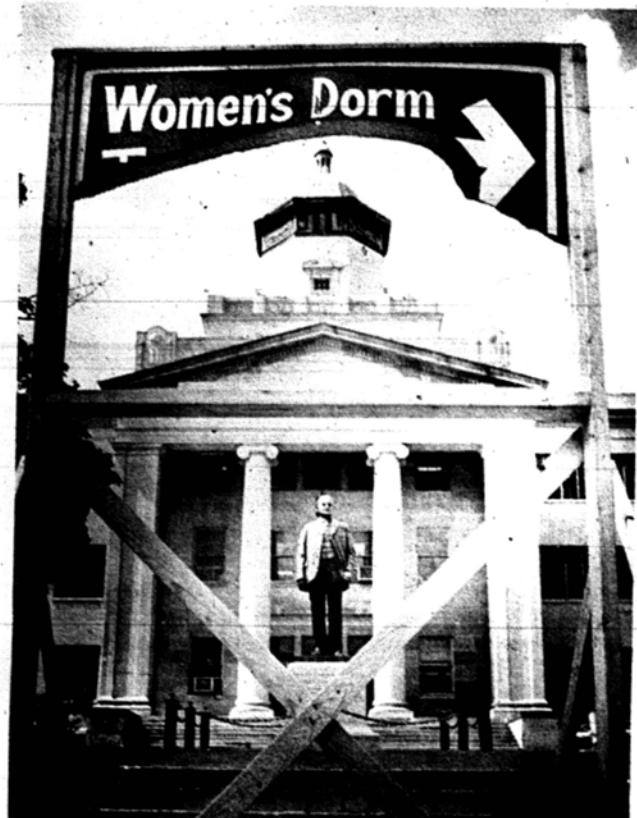
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Greg Lovett/HERALD

Sign damage

Two bright green signs that directed in-coming students to their dormitories were destroyed near Cherry Hall last week. Police said that they aren't sure how the incident happened. They responded to a report of people climbing on the statue of Henry Hardin Cherry, but no one was there when they arrived. Instead, they found the two signs, valued at \$50, were demolished.

Accounting teacher named finance director of CHE

Dr. Jerry H. Rust has been named deputy executive director for finance of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

Rust, a professor of accounting, will be responsible for all university-related financial and budgetary matters, according to a news release from the council.

Rust, who has taught at Western for three years, has been granted a leave of absence for up to four years by the Board of Regents. Rust said he isn't sure how long he will be gone, but he plans to return to Western after his job with the council is over.

"My home is in Bowling Green," he said.

Rust said his primary job will be working with the council committee that will soon decide how Kentucky's formula funding for state universities should be adjusted.

The formula, which specifies how much money each university gets, was devised by the presidents of Kentucky's seven universities two years ago, Rust said.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the council, is now checking with the presidents to see whether they feel the formula needs to be revamped, he said.

But, "I don't see any major revisions in the formula that need to be made," Rust said. "The problem is that there just hasn't been enough money to fund the formula."

Rust will also make recommen-

dations directly to the council on whether tuition should be raised at the state's universities.

"Obviously, it (tuition) is not going to be changed this year," Rust said. "But it's something that will have to be considered next year."

Rust will also advise the council on whether he feels funding should be appropriated for capital construction projects requested by the universities.

Rust cautioned that his appointment doesn't mean that Western should expect a boom of money and financial favoritism.

"I can't show any partiality on this position," he said. "I'm sure that if the director (Snyder) felt that would be the case, I wouldn't have this job."

And, Rust said, he doesn't have the final word on any decisions about where the money goes; he simply advises the council.

Rust served essentially the same role when he was chief fiscal affairs officer for the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

He has also been comptroller for the Georgia Department of Education, a provost for the higher education division of the Tennessee Department of Education and business manager of Tennessee State University.

Rust is a certified public accountant and has earned bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

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DATE: SUMMER '84

TO: WESTERN KENTUCKY STUDENTS —

FROM: STAFF REPORTS —

The absence of most Western students during the summer didn't keep Bowling Green and Western from bustling with activity. The following is a roundup of things that happened during the summer.

✓ New vice president

Dr. Robert Haynes, formerly with the University of Houston, took over the position of vice president for academic affairs July 9.

The 54-year-old Haynes was vice president of academic affairs, deputy provost and a professor of history at Houston before coming to Western.

Haynes said Sunday that his plans for the university include pushing for more research and writing by faculty, trying to get more private funding and channeling more funds into programs he feels are on the verge of recognition. (See related story page 1).

✓ Caves dangerous?

A report issued this summer disclosed that the extensive cave network beneath Bowling Green poses more problems than was previously understood.

Dangerous fumes found in the basements of several homes in Bowling Green's Forest Park area might be rising from the Lost River cave system, according to Dr. Nicholas Crawford, a professor of geology.

A widespread underground explosion, similar to that in Louisville's sewer systems in 1981, could result, he said.

✓ Student acquitted

A sophomore from Madison, Ind., was acquitted in July on charges of first-degree arson and first-degree criminal mischief in connection with the second of two fires that damaged the fine arts center last semester.

Warren Circuit Court Judge Gordon Johnson ruled that the state had failed to produce enough evidence to continue the case against John Robert Leffert, who was indicted in May.

✓ English head

Dr. Joe Millichap, chairman of the University of Tulsa (Okla.) English faculty for the last three years, joined Western's faculty Aug. 16 as head of the English department.

Millichap, who has a doctorate from Notre Dame, replaces Dr. James Flynn. Flynn, who headed the department for five years, resigned in February to return to full-time teaching.

Millichap said Friday that he plans to change the emphasis of the English department to writing, both in the classroom and within the faculty ranks.

✓ Freshman director

Dr. Joseph Glaser, an English professor at Western for 15 years, was named acting director of freshmen English Aug. 15.

Glaser replaces Dr. Frank Steele, who resigned in March to return to full-time teaching after leading the program for 14 years.

As acting director of the program, Glaser will hold the position until a permanent replacement for Steele is named.

✓ Zacharias appointed

President Donald Zacharias has been chosen to replace Eastern's retired president J.C. Powell as state representative to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The AASCU, which represents 360 state college and universities nation-wide, works to influence and develop state and national policies on public higher education.

For about two weeks this summer, Zacharias and 14 other presidents attended an ASSCU-sponsored trip to Thailand, where the educators discussed forms of international educational cooperation.

Zacharias said last February that he hoped the trip would net the university more international students.

✓ Slammer law

As parties begin and kegs are tapped this semester, students unaware of the state's new drunken driving law will find themselves behind bars if caught drunk behind the wheel.

Kentucky's "slammer law" was passed by the 1984 state legislature and became effective on July 13. The law imposes stiffer penalties, including fines, jail terms and the temporary loss of driver's licenses, for those caught driving with a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or more.

First time offenders will be fined a minimum of \$200 or face two days in jail or both. They may receive a fine of up to \$500 or a maximum of 30 days in jail or both. Judges cannot probate these penalties.

First-time offenders will also have their licenses revoked for six months unless they attend a drivers' alcohol education program. Successful completion of the program, along with a \$50 fee, will reduce the suspension time to 30 days.

Under the old law, offenders likely received no fine, no jail time and no loss of license if they attended the drivers' education program.

The new law also added a \$150 service fee to help pay for the increased strain on local prisons.

The minimum total bill if convicted — including driving school, a service fee, court costs and reinstatement fees — is \$397.50.

✓ Journalism head

James Highland, an associate professor of journalism, was named acting head of the journalism department in May after three candidates for the post either declined the offer or were turned down by the university.

Highland will head the department for a year while the university conducts another search.

Highland said yesterday, however, that he would stay on as permanent head "under the right conditions."

He replaces David Whitaker, who resigned in March. Whitaker remains director of university publications.

Judgment questioned in airing news report about Zacharias

By TOM STONE

A televised report that President Donald Zacharias served on the grand jury that indicted a Western student may have been an error in judgment, the WBKO-TV news director said yesterday.

"I think we may have made a journalistic mistake in that area," Director Roy Brassfield said.

In May, the Warren County Grand Jury indicted John Robert Leffert, a sophomore from Madisonville, Ind., for arson in connection with a March fire at the fine arts center.

During the trial, defense attorney David Broderick motioned to have the case dismissed, partly because Zacharias was on the grand jury. Broderick said the indictment was "tainted."

Brassfield said it was his decision to run the story.

"In retrospect, knowing now that he (Zacharias) did not vote on Leffert's case, I doubt if we would have even mentioned it," he said. "We certainly weren't out to do a hatchet job on Dr. Zacharias or on John Leffert."

Barbara Crow, who reported the story, said that "considering the source that I got it from, my news director felt it was OK to use it."

Crow refused to reveal her source.

"I don't question her reporting of it at all," Brassfield said. "I question my own judgment somewhat as an editor."

However, Broderick said, the composition of the grand jury is public information.

"You can go down to the courthouse any day of the week and find out who's on the grand jury," Broderick said. "That is not secret information."

Broderick said he initially protested the grand jury composition

because two police officers also were on the grand jury — a state police detective that investigated the fire and a Bowling Green officer.

"Dr. Zacharias' name came up only because he was on the grand jury, too," Broderick said. "But everything was perfectly legitimate."

Zacharias said the television report was inappropriate.

Zacharias said he discussed the situation with court officials before

Leffert appeared before the grand jury.

"I followed their instructions," Zacharias said. "I wanted my behavior to be in accordance with the court."

"I think the interesting thing is that some people would make the assumption that, if I had voted, that I would have voted against him," Zacharias said. "But there's just as much probability that I might have voted the other way to protect him."

Arson trial acquits student

By TOM STONE

John Robert Leffert said yesterday that he believes Western wasted a lot of time trying to prove that he set fire to the fine arts center on March 27.

Nevertheless, he's glad to be back this semester.

"Western was in a tight spot," Leffert said. "I don't think I should have had to go through what I did."

Leffert was indicted by a Warren County Grand Jury in May on charges of first-degree arson and first-degree criminal mischief in connection with the second of two fires at the fine arts center in March.

He was acquitted in July after Warren Circuit Court Judge Gordon Johnson ruled that the state had failed to produce enough evidence to continue the case.

The state contended that Leffert, a sophomore from Madison, Ind., was the only person known to be in the building with the opportunity to set the fires.

Leffert, a 19-year-old music major, was arrested May 23 in connection with a March 27 fire that caus-

ed \$75,000 in damage to the building.

Leffert's trial began July 24 after the jury toured the damaged areas.

David Broderick, Leffert's attorney, said he wasn't surprised by Leffert's acquittal.

"I felt from the very start that the case had not been properly investigated and that there was not sufficient evidence," he said.

Paul Bunch, public safety director, said the case has been closed unless new information surfaces.

But police are still investigating another fire that caused \$150,000 in damage on March 23, Bunch said.

The investigation of the first fire led to several arrests for vandalism and thefts, but no one has been charged with arson in that case.

A third fire occurred in the building during the summer when insulation on an exposed wire apparently ignited wood and paper, police said.

The fire was contained quickly, and damage was minimal, police said.



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Cars without permits to be towed

By MATT EMERY

Parking stickers won't help students find spaces in Western's traditionally crowded lots, but they may keep their cars from getting towed.

University police planned to begin issuing parking citations yesterday morning. Cars are towed if not moved soon after the citation is issued, said Paul Bunch, public safety director.

Students have to pay only half the fine if the ticket is paid within 24 hours, Bunch said.

If fines go unpaid, a student won't be able to register for next semester's classes, and graduates will have their transcripts withheld, he said.

The stickers are available at the Public Safety office from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fines may also be paid there.

The tags are color coded. Yellow stickers are for commuting students, green is for dorm residents south of Regents Avenue, blue stickers for dorm residents

north of Regents Avenue and red for faculty and staff.

Students can park only in lots marked for their respective sticker. A parking and traffic regulation sheet, listing particular lots, is given when the permits are purchased.

Although most students purchase stickers that are valid for the entire school year, Bunch said stickers are available for shorter lengths of time for different prices. Permits for visitors are also available.

Special decals are available for handicapped drivers and students who are temporarily injured and need special parking. These stickers allow students to park in faculty-staff lots.

Faculty and staff members and off-campus students may register two vehicles, but dorm residents may register only one.

The new tags go on front and rear windows on the passenger's side. Bunch said students with teflon-coated bumpers complained that the previous bumper tags wouldn't stick.

Another change is selling stickers through the mail before registration. The policy will be continued, allowing students to get tags by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Public Safety next summer, Bunch said.

During the next few weeks, patrolmen also will be watching what Bunch calls "hot spots for parking." For example, if students park their cars in the 24-hour automatic teller lot in front of the university center but aren't using the tellers, they will be cited.

If the driver doesn't return soon, his car will be towed, Bunch said. Other hot spots include the loading and unloading spaces near campus buildings. Bunch said these spaces are more often abused at the beginning of the school year.

Other common violations include parking in the wrong direction and leaving vehicles in faculty-staff spaces during weekends, and forgetting to move them before 8 a.m. Monday, he said.

Bunch said Public Safety will help students if they lock their keys in their car.

Computer loans available to faculty

Faculty interested in buying personal computers may apply for a university loan, according to Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs.

Since the university is unable to

buy a large quantity of microcomputers, many members are investing personal funds, and a \$20,000 revolving fund has been established.

Haynes said the loans can be as

much as \$2,000 and requests must be submitted to his office by Oct. 1.

Loans must be repaid within 30 months and may be deducted through the member's payroll, he added.

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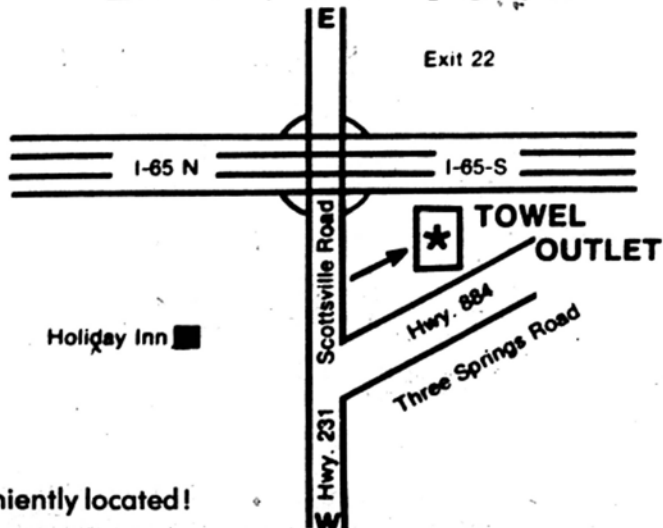
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What next?

Gary Clark/HERALD

Jonathan Ellers, a Georgetown senior, and Eric Tichenor, a Louisville sophomore look over the boxes in their living room as they move into their 14th Street apartment.

Time is running out for CLEP-exam credit

By MARK EDELEN

Incoming freshmen have only one chance left to take general CLEP tests.

College Level Examination Program tests allow students to pick up general education or individual subject credits by taking 90-minute examinations instead of courses during the semester.

The general CLEP tests, covering five broad subject areas, will be given Sept. 10 in Room 406 of the College of Education Building, said Marie Martin, test supervisor for the University Counseling Center.

Applications for the general tests can be picked up in Room 406 and must be returned by Sept. 5, Martin said.

The general tests allow students to pick up three to six credit hours each in English composition, humanities, social science-history, natural sciences and math.

Freshmen can register to take tests in up to five areas, and all of the tests will be given the same day, Martin said.

A new registrar's policy prohibits students carrying 12 or more credit hours from taking the general tests. Only incoming freshmen and part-time students will be eligible, Martin said.

However, CLEP credit will still be available through 37 individual subject exams. Test credit is equivalent to passing certain classes.

The testing date for the subject examinations is Oct. 16, but students must register three weeks in advance.

The general and subject examinations are offered Monday and Tuesday during the third week of every month except December and February, Martin said.

The tests cost \$30 each.

Out-of-state tuition three times higher

By CINDY STELTEMER

Fee payment can be an enormous financial burden for Western students who live out of state.

At Western, like all public universities in Kentucky, out-of-state students pay three times more tuition than in-state students. The amounts paid are set by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

Undergraduate in-state students pay \$450 a semester, compared to \$1,280 for out-of-state students.

Last year, 1,615 of Western's 12,666 students were from out of state, said Roy Reynolds, associate director of admissions.

"A student who wishes to change his residency must submit a written request to the Non-resident Fee Committee. The committee will then either grant or refuse residen-

cy based on whether the student meets the criteria of residency," Reynolds said. The committee is headed by Registrar Stephen House.

Those criteria are also set by the Council on Higher Education.

If a student graduated from an out-of-state high school and his legal residency is out of state, he has to pay the higher non-resident fees.

Corridor to open in November

Students traveling into campus by U.S. Interstate 65 and Louisville Road will have to continue dodging pylons and barrels until at least late November, said Mark Roberts, a state Transportation Cabinet spokesman.

No official opening date has been set for the final 1.6 miles of the North-South Corridor which has been under construction since March 1983. The road will connect

Louisville Road to College Street, providing a more direct route for many college-bound travelers.

The \$8.9 million highway is being constructed by Scotties Construction Company, a Bowling Green company. The firm completed the first mile of the road that ties into the city. The section was opened by former Governor John Y. Brown on Oct. 6, 1983.

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Wishful thinking

Gary Clark/HERALD

Sideline with a minor knee injury, Mimi Gaiter, an Ashland freshman, watches band practice from a bench last week. Gaiter was back marching the day after the injury, though.

Liddy-Leary debate tops UCB line-up this year

By JILL BROWN

A debate between convicted Watergate felon G. Gordon Liddy and 1960s drug guru Timothy Leary will top University Center Board's program line-up this year.

The two gave separate lectures on campus last year, drawing more than 1,000 spectators each. The two debate only a few times each year.

The board has also set tentative dates for repeat concerts by the country-and-western groups Alabama in late January and the Oak Ridge Boys in April. Contracts haven't been signed yet.

Alabama has appeared in Diddle Arena for the last two years and the Oak Ridge Boys performed here two years ago.

The board also plans to have a contemporary music concert during the year, although no group has been named.

Other events lined up for the year are the acappella group Regency who will give a concert in Center Theater Sept. 18.

The board is also planning a "Dollar Night" on the fourth floor of the university center. Bowling, billiards, and other activities will be \$1 until closing. Western's Food Services will provide refreshments on the patio that faces Russellville Road.

The annual Big Red's Roar will be Nov. 2, and the master of ceremonies will be comedian Brad Garrett.

Garrett, winner of television's Star Search program, has been on Showtime's National Laugh-A-Thon, a comedy game show, and performed at the Catch a Rising Star comedy club in New York City.

Another prospect for the year is having movie director John Carpenter come to campus for a film festival. Carpenter, director of the films "Halloween," "The Fog" and "Escape From New York" is a former Western student.

Details of the events already planned and others will be released as the schedules are completed.

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'Freshman 15'

Avoiding waist expansion

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

Freshmen, rest assured. College will expand your horizons — and your waistline.

Several factors help freshmen gain the "freshman 15" during the first year of college, according to Dr. Shirley Gibbs, coordinator of foods and nutrition in the home economics and family living department.

"I think we're seeing an increased problem," she said. "I think our students are heavier when they arrive on campus, and then they easily gain weight once they arrive."

"Part of it's our lifestyle. We watch more TV — six or more hours a day sometimes. Not only does that not use any calories, but you usually consume snacks while watching."

Lack of exercise, poor food choice and snacks cause many freshmen to leave Western a little bigger than when they arrived.

"Students' social lives often revolve around food," Gibbs said. "Pizza delivered to the dorm rooms, going out to a restaurant at night with friends, and even university functions involve eating."



The secret is not to fall into bad habits that will convert to extra pounds later, Gibbs said.

Eat less food late at night, she said.

"You won't get any exercise late at night, so you can't work any of it off if you have a midnight snack."

Exercise more.

"Get out of your dorm room. Take advantage of the university facilities. Walk or run on the track. Swim. Work out in the gym. Take an aerobics class. Walk instead of driving short distances. Take the stairs instead of the elevator."

"Take a walk instead of watching TV. You'll use up some calories and be less likely to snack."

"Regardless of what we'd like to think, studying uses up very few calories."

A popular myth is that exercise increases the appetite.

Not so, Gibbs said. "Exercise actually can make you want to eat less," Gibbs said.

Students are also misled by advertising on television, Gibbs said.

"Those ads that advertise a salad bar to have only 300 calories, some salads have just 300 calories, but they're mostly lettuce and vegetables — not potato salad, cole slaw, dressing and garbanzo beans."

"Students just don't realize how many calories a ladle of dressing adds to a salad. I've seen students add 300 or 400 calories to a salad in dressing alone."

"Sometimes when a student is away from home for the first time, he or she might feel like they aren't eating any more than when they were at home."



But there's hope for the soon-to-be rotund.

"You just need to learn to expend more calories," Gibbs said. "And re-educate your tastebuds. Eat fruits and vegetables instead of sweets or fried foods."

"Substitute skim milk or diet soft drinks for high calorie sugary soft drinks. Think before you eat. Just 500 extra calories a day above what your body needs can add up to a pound of fat in just one week."

"You have to cut back by 3,500 calories to lose one pound. And no one can eat a healthy, nutritionally sound diet on less than 1,000 calories a day."

If you find yourself gaining weight, the nutrition instructors will talk to you, ask what you eat, suggest substitutes and help choose an exercise program to improve your chances of slimming.

"Just be sure you call immediately when you see you're gaining weight," she said. "Don't wait until it gets out of hand. Make an appointment, and we'll try to help."

But since it's not mom's cooking, psychologically you could be feeling dissatisfied with the food. And you eat more to compensate.

"Get into the habit of moving more. Don't just sit in front of the TV and snack. Don't get into the habit of having a snack every night. Save that for special occasions."



"At home, mom probably served a hot meal with meat, with maybe a vegetable or two and a salad. Now, since students are often in a hurry, they choose quicker foods — soup and crackers, sandwiches, french fries and other fried foods. Your eating habits change drastically when you leave home."

But if you think before you eat, be a conscious consumer, and get out of the dorm room and exercise more, the "freshman 15" phenomenon won't stick to your stomach and thighs.

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Song and dance attract pledges

By ANGELA STRUCK

The rush was on. Balloons adorned the door of West Hall Wednesday night as women donning colorful dresses and skirts awaited the beginning of formal sorority rush for 1984.

Inside, sorority sisters chanted, "KDs, KDs, all right, all right, all right!"

The songs continued as a sorority member accompanied each of the rushees into a room filled with plants, rainbows, balloons and Raggedy Ann dolls, the Kappa Delta mascot.

The Phi Mu's first party was similar to KD's, with music, skits and plenty of conversation.

The sorority members explained sorority costs, study programs, social life and charities to the rushees. Awards and trophies, tee shirts and hats hung on the walls.

Of the 225 women who participated in formal rush this year, 80 percent signed bid cards and 131 pledged, said Janice Comeaux, adviser for sorority affairs. Participation is down from last year, when about 300 women rushed, but the percentage of women who signed bid cards was up.

Comeaux said that she thinks participation declined because rush began earlier this year. But she said the women, half of whom are upperclassmen, were more

serious about pledging.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta reached their quotas with 25 pledges each. Phi Mu has 24 pledges, Alpha Xi Delta gained four and Sigma Kappa, three.

Gay Carpenter, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., said she hoped to pledge a sorority because she likes the friendship one can offer.

For some women it was a new experience. "I had no idea what it was like," said Julia Barry, a Louisville freshman. Barry said she thought rush was a good way to meet people, and she said it helped her to feel at home at a new school.

Formal rush consisted of five days of parties. ADPI, AOPi, Chi O, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa had parties in Downing University Center.

Kappa Delta used West Hall and the sorority's house on Chestnut Street, while Alpha Xi Delta chanted and sang in a room at Bates-Runner Hall and the group's house on State Street.

Wednesday and Thursday, the rushees attended getting-to-know-you parties. The parties are designed to put the rushees at ease, said Kim Wilkerson, an Owensboro senior.

The theme parties on Friday and Saturday were more serious, teaching the rushees about the

sorority. Sunday's preference parties were solemn and intense and rushees decided who their sorority sisters would be.

Women received their bids Monday. Some were welcomed by their sisters with hugs and sorority jerseys, while others realized rejection.

Wilkerson's job was to help the rushees make their decision. As a rush counselor, she disassociated herself from her sorority, led the rushees to the parties and helped them talk through problems.

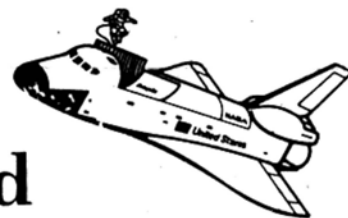
Dawnelle Marshall, a Bowling Green senior, was a rush counselor in Poland Hall. She said she tells women to go through rush with their minds open to all sororities.

If someone is interested in only one sorority and is not invited back, the rushee may miss out on what other sororities can offer, she said.

But rush pressures sorority members also, said Karen Revell, president of Phi Mu. The purpose of rush is to rebuild a sorority that has lost active members at graduation, and this creates tension, she said.

During the three to four days of practice before rush begins, Revell tries to uphold spirits and keep people motivated. Spirit and excitement are the most important aspects of a rush party, she said.

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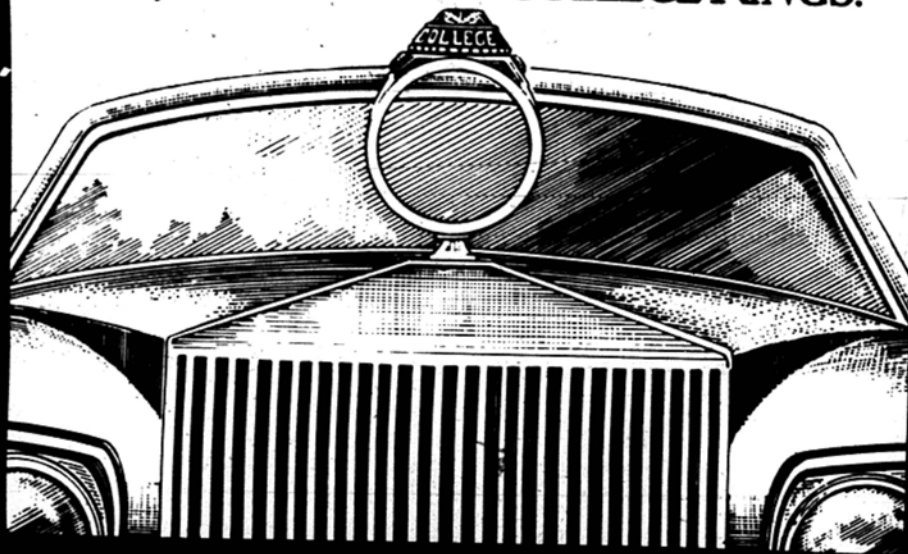


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2 fraternities leave, national charters axed

By MARY MEEHAN

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, which was reorganized during the 1981-82 school year, has gone down a second time.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity also won't be active on campus this semester.

The nine-member Pi Kappa Phi fraternity lost its national charter because of the small membership and its inability to portray a "positive fraternity experience," said Gary Leonard, assistant executive director of the fraternity's national organization. The national organization has set a minimum of 25 members per chapter, he said.

Scott Taylor, director of student organizations, said his office received a letter concerning the fraternity's charter during the summer.

Since being reorganized the fraternity never "fully reached the blossoming stage," he said, and the members had a difficult time recruiting pledges. A representative for the fraternity could not be reached.

Taylor said the national office

thought it would be better to "pull the charter, wait a couple of years, then return to campus."

Phi Beta Sigma also had its charter pulled by the national organization. Taylor said the fraternity had failed to maintain the national organization's minimum standards. The fraternity had been on academic probation for the past two semesters.

Taylor said the loss of the two fraternities represents a 12 percent decrease in the number of fraternities on campus, but only involves 12 people.

The student affairs office will try to get the members of the fraternities involved in other campus organizations such as Interhall Council and Associated Student Government. Taylor said establishing some of the members as social affiliates with other fraternities is an option.

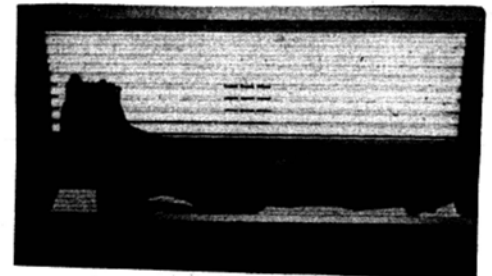
Lee Grace, Interfraternity Council president, said he doesn't think adding the members as social affiliates is a good idea.

"They would be paying their money for the parties," Grace said.

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Greek moratorium lifted, university plans at standstill

By MARY MEEHAN

The rift between Western and Bowling Green over off-campus housing for greeks seems to have been smoothed over, but plans for Greek row are at a standstill.

A one-year moratorium on greek housing was imposed last year after public hearings by three local government offices, said Scott Taylor, director of students organizations.

Taylor said he doesn't expect another moratorium to be imposed because the city is apparently studying the problem or working on a solution to impose a moratorium.

No greek organization is looking for housing in a residential area at this time, Taylor said.

Also, fraternity relations with the community have improved, he said.

"The students are a little more sensitive to their neighbors' needs," Taylor said.

The number of complaints about fraternities has decreased since the conflict peaked last winter when Save Our Old Neighborhood, an organization aimed at keeping greeks from moving into residential areas, asked for the moratorium.

Lee Grace, president of Interfraternity Council and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said the Delts' relationship with their neighbors has improved tremendously.

"I think everyone has calmed down," Grace said.

The Delts had to go to court to get a special exception before they could move into a house on College Street they purchased last year.

Harry Lergen, vice president for business affairs, said property on Normal Drive that was set aside for sorority housing has been cleared for sale by the state.

Only Alpha Omicron Pi sorority has expressed written interest, he said, but several other sororities have asked about the property.

Lergen also said renovating a dorm for sororities is under consideration, although not "actively."

Plans for the land on Creason Drive are moving slowly, Lergen said.

The property hasn't been cleared for sale, and engineers will be looking for possible ways to use it, Lergen said.

He said he isn't sure when the plans will be completed.

Exchange program offered

Western's undergraduate students may now participate in the Southern Regional Education Board's Academic Common Market, an interstate agreement for sharing programs through an exchange of students across state lines.

The SREB created the Common Market in 1974, and since then 13 states have joined in the activities. Previously, the program was

limited to only graduate students. Participants have access to selected programs not offered in their home states without having to pay out-of-state-tuition.

Dr. Elmer Gray, dean of the Graduate College is Western's institutional coordinator, and his office has a complete listing of programs which have been made available to the citizens of Kentucky.

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L
L...
AT
JUNGLE POTTERS!
You Congo off to Africa
But that's Safari-way -
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At POTTER TOO! Today!?!
I Suppose I should
ape-ologize for going
out on a limb with such
Monkey Business....
but I won't!
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For the record

For the record contains reports from public safety.

Arrests

Melissa Michelle Smalling, Route 3, Box 110, was arrested Aug. 17 on 31-W Bypass and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. After pleading guilty to the charge, Smalling was sentenced to 48 hours in Warren County Jail and ordered to pay a \$200 fine and \$150 service charge.

The case was probated for 24 months, and Smalling was ordered to attend a drug-education school and complete 16 hours of public service.

Reports

Emily Jane Giltner, Chestnut Street, reported Saturday that her camera and flash, valued at \$300, had been stolen from the university center, Room 308.

Campus police received a call at 12:20 a.m. Friday that several people were climbing on the Henry Hardin Cherry statue at 15th and College Street. No one was there when they arrived, but two signs valued at \$50 had been destroyed.

Dean Anthony Klein, Chestnut Street, reported Aug. 21 that a cassette receiver valued at \$349 had been stolen from his car parked in Diddle Lot.

Dr. Charles M. Anderson, director of Media Services, reported Aug. 15 that an RCA videotape machine valued at \$450 was miss-

ing from a storage area in Academic Complex.

David Jackson Armstrong, Keen Hall, reported Aug. 15 that a billfold and contents, valued at \$25, had been stolen from his room.

Ronald Earl Hittson, Ragland Way, reported Aug. 14 that his bicycle valued at \$125 had been stolen from the basement of South Hall.

Accidents

Shelly D. Stiles, Central Hall, was driving a 1979 Oldsmobile on Saturday when she scraped a 1978 Chevrolet. The Chevrolet belonged to Tommy Simpson, Lebanon.

Loues Defreeze, Parkside Drive, was driving a 1978 Chevrolet Thursday when she hit a maintenance van in the parking structure maintenance lot.

A parked 1980 Chevrolet belonging to Douglas Edward Ferguson, Milltown, Ind., rolled down an incline in Diddle Lot Thursday and collided with a 1979 Chevrolet, owned by Richard W. Storey, Cumberland Circle.

Frank Tellis, State Street, was driving a 1978 Mercedes Aug. 21 when he collided with Richard Nowicki, Sherwood Drive, at the intersection of Hilltop Drive and 15th Street. Nowicki was driving a 1981 Volkswagen.

Sarah E. Hein, Indianapolis, was driving a 1970 Plymouth in Poland Hall lot on Aug. 21 when she collided with a 1974 Ford belonging to Frank E. Bolin, Hopkinsville.



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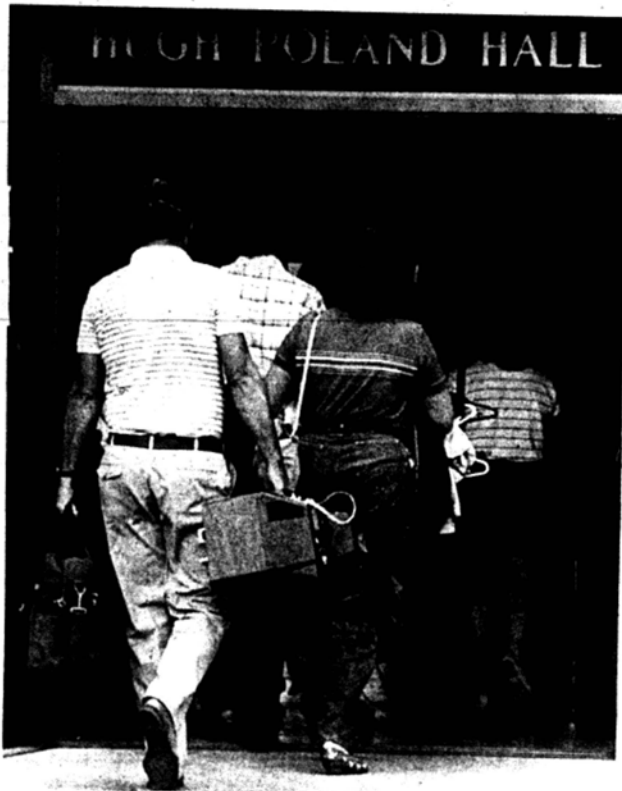


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Tuesday, August 28	8a.m. - 7p.m.
Wednesday, August 29	8a.m. - 7p.m.
Thursday, August 30	8a.m. - 7p.m.
Friday, August 31	8a.m. - 7p.m.
Saturday, September 1	9a.m. - 5p.m.



College Heights Bookstore



Camille Forrester/HERALD

Back again

With the help of her family, Eminence sophomore Damita Fletcher carried her clothes and television into Poland Hall Sunday afternoon.

Five buildings slated for asbestos removal

Five buildings are slated to have asbestos removed, if funding is available.

The university asked the state for funds this summer to remove the cancer-causing substance from Diddle Arena, Thompson Complex, North Wing, and the lobbies of Keen, South and West halls, said Owen Lawson, physical plant director.

Lawson said requests for such funds usually take three to four months to be processed.

The substance will be removed when the funding is approved, he said.

Lawson said he requested the removal after all university buildings were tested for asbestos

by the Bowling Green-Warren County Health Department.

The buildings were identified as problem areas, but Lawson said the level of asbestos in them is low.

The buildings average 2 percent to 3 percent in asbestos, with no more than 5 percent.

The removal is estimated to cost \$400,000.

Lawson said a safer substance will be installed in the buildings.

"There is no asbestos in sleeping areas, so exposure is not likely to be 24 hours a day," he said.

While the substance is being removed from dorm lobbies, a special passage will be created into sleeping areas, and the rest of the lobby will be sealed off airtight.

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Tuesday, August 28 - Sigma Chi Bandstand
Thursday, August 30 - Hawaiian Luau

Tuesday, September 4 - Mash Party
Wednesday, September 5 - *Information Night
Thursday, September 6 - Wine & Cheese

Tuesday, September 11 - Taco Party
Thursday, September 13 - Tee Pee Party

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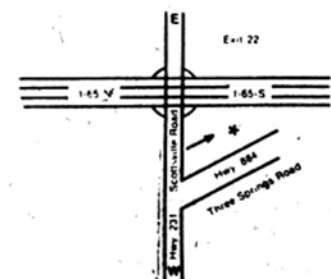


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1 HOUR PHOTOS



Explosive chemicals underground could threaten Western campus

By MATT EMERY

Dr. Nicholas Crawford wants to know if the dangerous fumes discovered in the basements of several homes in Bowling Green's Forest Park area are rising from the Lost River cave system.

Crawford, student assistants and several government agencies are looking into problems posed by the maze of caves beneath the city.

Even an explosion similar to the one that blew Louisville's sewer system in 1981 and caused more than \$43 million in damage is considered possible by Dr. Crawford, professor of geology.

But he doesn't know if such an explosion might occur beneath Western's campus. More research is needed to clarify the problems and work out solutions, he said.

But the Environmental Protection Agency, Crawford, and several state and local agencies are looking into the Forest Park problem. It is believed that hazardous chemicals in the Lost River are evaporating, accumulating in caves, and rising into the homes.

The Lost River caves, 40 feet below Forest Park, haven't been fully explored because they are difficult to reach, Crawford said.

This summer, a Warren County grand jury ordered the Kentucky Division of Water to request an EPA investigation, Crawford said. The order resulted in part from Crawford's report entitled "Potentially Toxic and Explosive Fumes Rising From Caves Under Bowling Green, Kentucky."

The report contains Crawford's observations on the problems and suggests possible solutions.

The report says that cities lying on cave systems such as the one beneath Bowling Green are extremely vulnerable to groundwater pollution. The city is believed to be the largest in the nation to lie on a Karst landscape.

Karst is a section of land characterized by sinkholes, few

surface streams, and an extensive and interconnected cave system, the report said.

One of the dangers Karst presents involves leakage from the estimated 1,000 gasoline storage tanks buried in Bowling Green.

Leaked gasoline traveling in an underground stream can rapidly fill cave passages with explosive fumes, the report said. The fumes may then rise through openings to the surface and into homes built over sinkholes.

Five homes on Riverwood Street had to be evacuated in spring 1981 when "gasoline fumes reached explosive concentrations in their basements," the report said.

An explosion could also travel along the cave system much as the explosion spread through 11 blocks of Louisville's sewer system damaging streets and homes three years ago.

"The potential for such a large explosion in the caves under Bowling Green is probably remote but certainly possible," the report said.

Crawford said an explosion on the surface might be prevented from spreading because the fumes would probably be more concentrated in the caves than on the surface. Because gasoline fumes don't burn in concentrations above about 15 percent, high concentrations could snuff out an explosion before it spread, Crawford said.

The report lists several instances of underground stream pollution in Bowling Green.

The EPA hasn't yet reported the results of tests done in the Forest Park area this summer. Crawford spoke last week in Atlanta at an EPA seminar on the subject.

He and his student assistants will continue to work with the EPA if needed. They helped this summer when the emergency response team—a division of the EPA which investigates emergencies involving hazardous chemicals—studied the Forest Park area.

They took air samples for chemical analysis, interviewed residents, and took urine samples from residents to determine health risks imposed by the fumes.

The EPA also set up a lab at Western for four days, Crawford said.

Crawford said he and others were frustrated earlier this year when they were trying to get the Forest Park situation investigated. But, now, he seems more confident.

"I think the EPA will handle this now," he said. "My request to the city was for their assistance in getting EPA to come in and handle this problem."

But Crawford is still looking for \$143,000 in grants to do a long-term investigation into methods of storing and transporting hazardous chemicals in Karst regions.

Crawford has been studying Bowling Green's cave system for seven years. He said he has few outside interests, and that most of his time "goes into caves."

"My investigations are applied research, almost always—rather than basic research," he said. "I work on problems and try to find solutions to them."

"We'd like to also investigate emergency response techniques," he said.

That investigation would also be done with the \$143,000 grant.

It would answer such questions as "what do you do in Bowling Green when you've got a cave full of hazardous and/or toxic chemicals."

"People need to realize, if they don't by now, that we're sitting on a very vulnerable subsurface system. We're going to have to be careful. We can't just throw things underground."

"I think that some of the things that have been done in Bowling Green, would not have been done if those people had known there was a chance of causing somebody's house to blow up."

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Grant allows study of gifted students

By KIM SWIFT

Western's psychology department has received a \$2,000 international award to do research with gifted students and under-achievers.

Dr. Carl Martray, a professor of psychology, and Doris Redfield, an assistant professor of psychology, are working with Bonnie Beck, coordinator of gifted programs in Warren County schools.

They are using the Hollingworth Award to compare children who do well in school with children who have potential but aren't suc-

ceeding in classes.

Sharon Coty, a psychology graduate student from Elizabethtown, is assisting with the project.

About 280 Warren County students in grades five through eight are participating in the study, Martray said.

We will be studying the personality and thinking variables of these students," he said.

"These kids are not guinea pigs," Redfield said. "We're only studying what is, not inflicting

anything on the students."

The gifted students participating in the program have IQs in the upper five percent of their class and have been selected by their teachers.

The annual Hollingworth Award competition is sponsored by Intertel, an organization made up of 1,500 current and former gifted students of all ages. The members are from countries around the world, including Australia, Canada, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

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Sabbaticals give leave to faculty

By JIM HALL

Some tenured faculty members are given sabbaticals from teaching or administrative duties to get a fresh perspective on the classroom, to conduct research or to write material for publication.

The length of the leave can range from one semester to a full year. Pay for the one-semester leave is the same as regular pay, while pay for a year-long sabbatical is only half of the individual's normal salary.

To be eligible for sabbatical, a faculty member must be tenured and have at least six continuous full academic years of service at Western. Applications are submitted in the fall the year before the leave is requested.

The application contains an outline of the activities planned during the leave. The outline must be endorsed by the department head.

From there it must be approved by the College Sabbatical Review Committee, composed of one representative from each department in the college.

The committee makes recommendations to the dean of the college, who consults with the vice president for academic affairs. He makes recommendations to the president, who recommends approval to the Board of Regents.

The regents make the final decision.

While on leave, the faculty members' activities vary.

Dr. Ronald Nash, head of the philosophy and religion department, went on sabbatical last fall. He spent the time finishing his 13th book, "Christianity in the Hellenistic World." It will be published by Zondervan Publishing House.

Dr. Wayne Hoffman, head of the department of geography and geology, said that teachers in his department have used their sabbaticals in different ways. Some work with government agencies. Some travel to foreign countries to conduct research.

Nearly all the 14 faculty members in the department have gone on sabbatical while at Western.

Hoffman said that sabbaticals offer teachers a chance to "regroup" and "get a lot of enthusiasm back."

Dr. George Masannat, head of the government department, said four of the 13 faculty members in that department have taken a sabbatical.

Masannat said he was on sabbatical last summer to update his textbook on developing nations.

For administrative positions, the Council of Academic Deans acts as a review committee that makes recommendations to the president.

Masannat said that Dr. Joseph Uveges, a professor of government, will go on sabbatical next spring. Uveges will research administrative organization. Masannat hopes to use that information in a book.

Having works published while on sabbatical is common but not always expected.

Linwood Montell, coordinator for folk studies, said teachers from his department are often involved in research projects, instead of writing.

Dr. Jim Miller, a professor of modern languages and intercultural studies, went to Appalachia to do research last spring while on a one-year sabbatical. Montell said Miller received funds for photographic material, travel expenses and video and audio tapes.

The money Miller received is budgeted for all teachers, and Miller received no additional expense money for his sabbatical, Montell said.

Thirty days after returning to Western, the faculty member must submit written reports of his activities to the vice president for academic affairs, the dean of his college and his department head.

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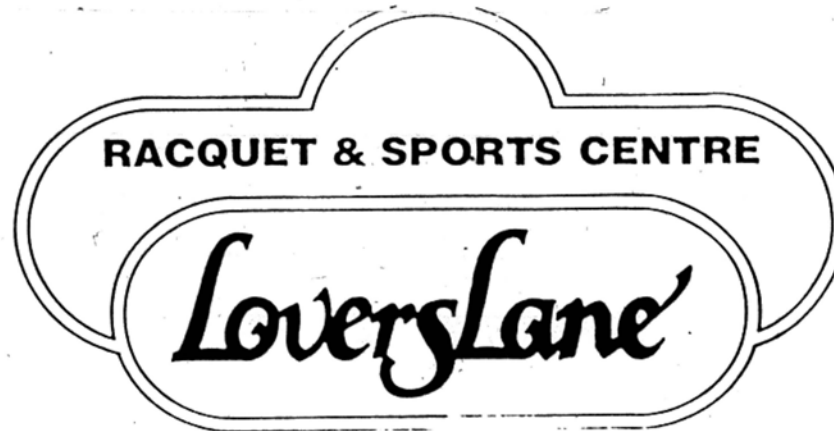


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Sports

Football steps into new era

By STEVE GIVAN

When Western opens its 67th football season here next weekend against Appalachian State, it will mark a new era in Hilltopper football.

The new era will be the wide-open passing attack of first-year coach Dave Roberts, who promises to make things exciting with his of-

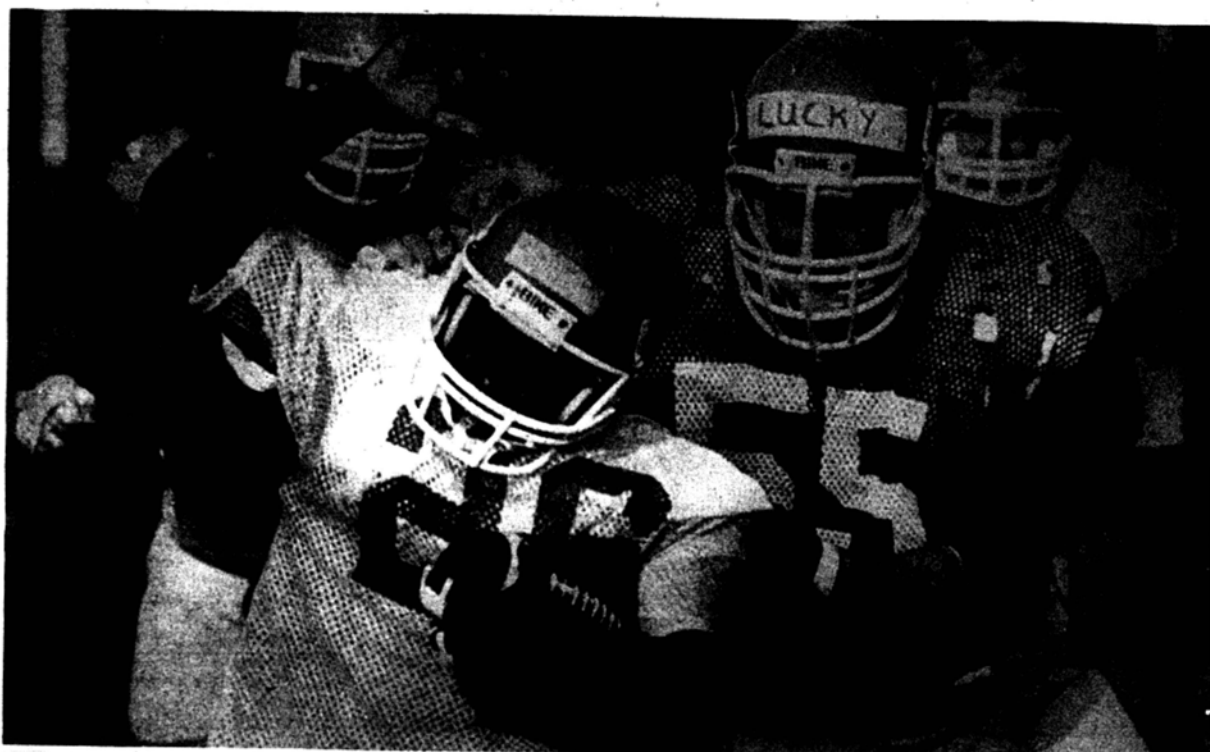
Football

fense. Roberts comes to Western after four years as offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt. He will be trying to fill the shoes of the legendary Jimmy Feix.

Feix guided the Toppers to a 106-56-6 record during 16 seasons, including six Ohio Valley Conference titles and two national runner-up titles in Division I-AA. But he resigned under pressure at the end of last season after three straight disappointing seasons.

The Toppers' last banner season was 1980 when they went 9-1 while capturing the OVC.

If Roberts follows in the footsteps of his two predecessors, he's going to be here a while. Besides Feix, Nick Denes coached from 1957-67, and Jack Clayton



Tom Lucky, a Paris junior, tries to pull down Robin Billups, a freshman from Athens, Ga., during Saturday

afternoon's scrimmage in Smith Stadium.

Kevin Eans/HERALD

headed Western the eight seasons prior to that.

Robert's squad will return 10 lettermen on offense and seven on defense, but they're going to be a young team with only four of the 22 offensive and defensive positions

held by seniors.

"We don't have the most talent in the world, and we've told them that, but we're going to make things interesting," Roberts said.

The Tops haven't met Appalachian State since 1973 when

Western rolled over the Mountaineers 42-7 in Boone, N.C. The only other time the two clubs met was the year before in Smith Stadium when ASU edged Western 7-6.

ASU, 6-5 last year and fourth in the Southern Conference, also has

a new coach — Sparky Woods.

And when the Mountaineers arrive in Bowling Green, they're likely to have a few more bumps and bruises than Western. ASU opens against highly-regarded Clemson.

Intramurals give students a sporting chance

By STEVE PAUL

If you gain a few pounds during the first few weeks of school, Western's intramural program offers a chance to shed the weight.

"The zeal and the competition are very strong," said Jim Pickens, recreational activities director. "A lot of them (the competitors) played high school football; we give them the opportunity to participate in a non-varsity program."

The programs are designed to give students an opportunity to compete in sports and games. There are four recreational programs. They are men's competition, women's competition, faculty-staff competition and co-rec.

Recreational activities also include sports clubs. The first meeting for clubs, such as bowling, fencing, karate, scuba, snow skiing and women's rugby, is 3:30 p.m., Sept. 5 in Diddle Arena, Room 144.

Another program is free play, which makes fields and facilities available to students, faculty and staff. The program includes the weight room, tennis and basketball courts and swimming pool.

Many groups and dorms participate in the intramural programs, which were started in 1947 under Frank Griffin. An organizational meeting for men's and women's competition is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 5 in Diddle

Arena, Room 144.

An all-sports trophy is awarded at the end of the year to the team that has the most points for winning event championships.

"Their wish is to capture that all-sports trophy," Pickens said.

One of the most popular intramural programs is flag football.

Because the program doesn't use National Flag Football rules, Western will have trouble trying to send a team to the national championship, Pickens said.

"I'm trying to convince them to go in that direction," he said.

However, team representatives, at a meeting Thursday, rejected switching to national rules this year. They said they've been practicing and would have trouble adjusting to the new game.

Jill Lasher, public relations chairwoman for the recreation department, said the group agreed to play by the national rules next year.

Debbie Cherwak, assistant director, said the national flag football championship is played before the Sugar Bowl.

Western's rules now allow contact, and there is no punting or kicking. Current rules also allow eight players on the field, while national rules allow only seven.

"It's a major change," Pickens said. "It will open up a whole new ball game for them. It will be a game of skill and finesse."

Haskins decides to remain at Western

By DOUG GOTT

While Western's athletic department was resting after the search for a football coach, it got another scare this summer.

But Coach Clem Haskins turned down the tempting offers to again enter professional basketball by coaching the Cleveland Cavaliers. Instead, Haskins will enter his fifth season at Western.

He officially withdrew his name from consideration July 17, citing his family, his commitment to Western's players and his optimism for the program as reasons for the decision.

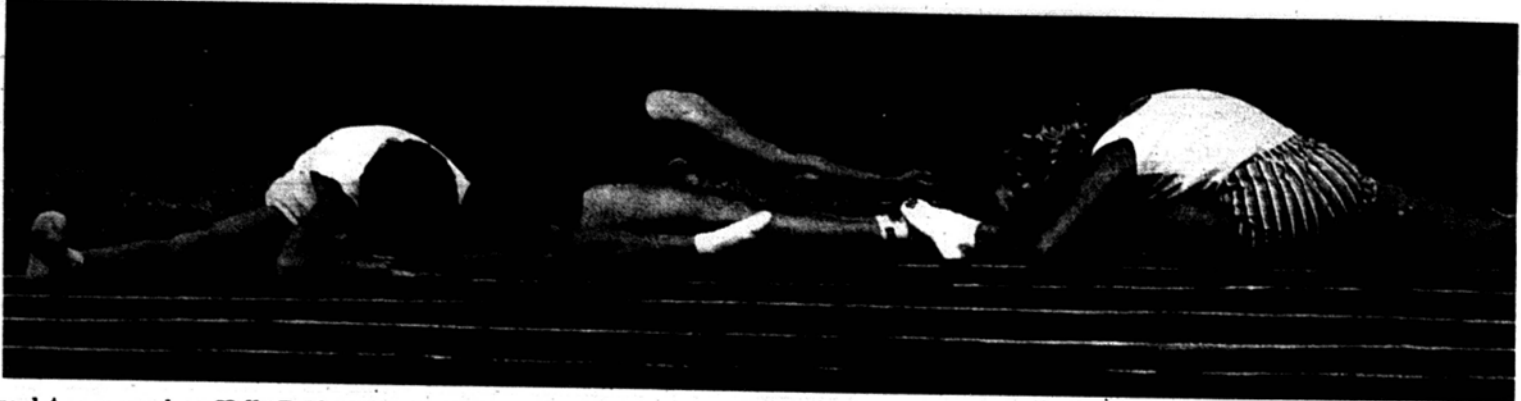
"I am extremely honored to have been considered for the head coaching position of the Cleveland Cavaliers," Haskins said. "I feel it was not only a compliment to me, but also to Western Kentucky University."

Haskins' success during the past two recruiting seasons may have also influenced his decision. After signing 6-9 Kannard Johnson last year, Haskins signed Lexington Henry Clay standout Steve Miller and Logan County's Fred Tisdale after the 1984 prep season.

"If I want to coach in the NBA, I think the situation will present itself in the future," Haskins said.

Intramural schedule

Men's activities		
Sport	Final entry date	Competition starts
Flag Football	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Bowling	Sept. 14	Sept. 18
Golf	Sept. 17	Sept. 20
Tennis	Sept. 19	Sept. 24
Horseshoes (singles)	Sept. 21	Sept. 25
Bowls (singles)	Sept. 21	Sept. 25
Handball (singles)	Sept. 21	Sept. 27
Table Tennis (singles)	Oct. 1	Oct. 4
Racquetball (singles)	Oct. 4	Oct. 10
Volleyball	Oct. 5	Oct. 16-17
Swimming	Nov. 2	Nov. 6
Turkey Trot	Nov. 23	Nov. 26
Women's activities		
Sport	Final entry date	Competition starts
Flag Football	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Tennis (singles)	Sept. 17	Sept. 18
Horseshoes (singles)	Sept. 21	Sept. 25
Bowling	Sept. 21	Sept. 25
Swimming	Nov. 2	Nov. 6
Turkey Trot	Nov. 23	Nov. 26
Table Tennis (singles)	Oct. 1	Oct. 4
Arts	Oct. 1	Oct. 4



Track team members Holly Parks, a freshman from Birmingham, Ala.; Michele Leasor, a Shepherdsville freshman; and Andrea Webster, a Madisonville freshman, loosen up before running Sunday.

Camille Forrester/HERALD

"WHILE YOU WERE OUT!"

DATE: *SUMMER '84*

TO: *WESTERN KENTUCKY STUDENTS*

FROM: *STAFF REPORTS*

Soccer — Western's soccer team has a new coach — David Holmes of Nashville. He was an assistant at Northeast Louisiana University and was the founder and head coach of the highly successful program at Overton High School in Nashville.

Holmes has signed some promising players, including Buddy "Buckwheat" Dougherty. The 6-2, 170-pound striker was the most valuable offensive player in leading Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett to the Tennessee state championship last year.

Dougherty set school records for 70 career goals, 25 in a single season and four in a game.

Holmes also signed Bruce Eisert and Todd Rittenberry of Jeffersonton High School's state semifinalist team. Eisert, a

6-3, 165-pound striker, was an All-Stater as a senior and earned a berth on the East Region team for two years.

Rittenberry was All-East Region and honorable mention All-Stater. The 6-1, 165-pound defender was a two-year letterman in soccer and tennis at Jefferson.

Brad Lyon, one of the top defenders in Tennessee, has also signed with Western. The Murfreesboro Oakland High School product earned honorable mention All-State honors three straight seasons. The 5-8, 136-pounder was named to the State Select Team in 1982 and '83.

Blake Martin, who was ranked among the top five defenders in Tennessee high school ranks, will also join the team. The 6-foot, 155 pounder played at Hixson (Tenn.) High School and was named to the Tennessee All-State Defensive Team.

He led his team in assists as a junior and set a school record for career assists.

Men's basketball — Guard-forward James Johnson has transferred to Kentucky Wesleyan because he wants more playing time. Johnson saw limited action in his two years at Western.

Don Evans, who was head coach at Trimble County High School last year and a former member of Western's basketball staff, has returned as an assistant coach. Evans was a volunteer assistant on Coach Clem Haskins' staff during the 1982-83 season.

David Farrar, a 15-year veteran of high school, junior and major college basketball coaching, has joined the Toppers staff. Farrar broke into coaching as an assistant at Sebring High School in Florida in 1969.

Western will face a new challenge this season when it travels to Bloomington, Ind.,

to play in the 11th annual Indiana Classic Dec. 14-15. St. Joseph's (Pa.), Stetson and host IU will round out the field.

Women's basketball — Coach Paul Sanderford has signed Traci Patton, a Tennessee All-State performer from Hillsboro High School in Nashville. The 6-2, 160-pound frontliner was named All-State her senior year by the Associated Press and United Press International. She was also named All-City by the Nashville Banner and The Tennessean during her final prep campaign.

She averaged 17 points and seven rebounds a contest last year.

Another addition to the Lady Toppers is 6-3 center Crystal Moore of Lebanon, Tenn.


See WHILE
Page 23, Column 1

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While you were out...

— Continued from Page 21 —

Two transfers from Kansas State — Tina Dixon and Sheronda Jenkins — will also join the team.

Steve Small, one of the outstanding prep basketball coaches in Kentucky, was named assistant coach to replace Cristy Earnings, who accepted a head coaching job at an Alabama junior college.

The 35-year-old Peoria, Ill., native comes from Bullitt East High School in Mt. Washington.

Small posted a 75-33 record at Bullitt East since taking over as head coach in 1980. Before going to BEHS, Small coached boys' basketball at Mt. Washington Junior High for six years.

Women's tennis — Julie Ross, one of the top high school players in Indiana, signed to play at Western. She played No. 1 singles three years at Terre Haute's North Vigo High School, where she posted a 36-9 record.

Men's tennis — Roland Lutz of Henderson County signed to play for Western. He was ranked fifth in the state last season, posting a 15-1 record in match play and helping lead the Colonels to the state championship.

Sun Belt — Dr. John Minton, vice president for student affairs, has been named chairman of the conference's Finance Committee. Minton, who is Western's voting delegate on conference matters, will also serve as the league's secretary-treasurer for next year and will be a member of the Sun Belt's Executive Committee.

The University of New Orleans presented its bid to league officials to rejoin the Sun Belt, but no action has been taken. Conference officials decided last spring to delay expansion until the fall legislative session, tentatively scheduled for November.

New Orleans was one of the conference's founding schools in 1976, but left the league after the 1979-80 school year because of lack of facilities. The Sun Belt charter requires play in quality arenas.

The school didn't have the necessary facilities, but now has Lakefront Coliseum, which seats about 10,000 fans.

Alumni — Paul Gray, an All-American linebacker at Western, was cut from the New Orleans Saints last week. Gray was selected May 1 in the 10th round National Football League draft. He said he will wait a

few weeks in hopes of being picked up by another NFL team.

If not, he may play for the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League, which also drafted him.

Basketball standout Gary Carver was cut by the Indiana Pacers. The 6-6 1/2 forward from Clifty had been drafted in the 10th round of the National Basketball Association draft.

He led the 1983-84 Hilltoppers in rebounds with 6.5 a game and ranked third on the squad in scoring with 9.5 points per game.

Ashley Johnson placed seventh in the field of 14 in the 1,500 meters at the NCAA meet in Eugene, Ore.

Johnson also won the Bix Biederbeck Memorial 7-mile event in Davenport, Iowa finishing with the second best time in the meet's history.

Men's Cross Country — James Boxx Jr., the Kentucky Class AA cross country champion in 1983, signed a national letter of intent to run at Western. He was a four-time regional champ in cross country.

The team has also signed Chuck Harmon Jr., winner of the 3,000-meter run at the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville in February. Harmon also won the Kentucky class AAA cross country championship in 1983.

Women's cross country — Michelle Leasor of Bullitt Central High School has signed with the Lady Toppers. Leasor was named to the All-State Cross Country team in 1983 when she finished 14th overall. She finished second in her regional last fall and is a four-time All-Region selection.

In track events, she placed third in the 1982 state championship in the 880-yard run and holds the state record in the 1,500-meter run with a 4:52.

Also, Andrea Webster has signed to run with Western. The Madisonville-North High School standout earned All-State honors in cross country last season, finishing 10th in the state meet. In track, she placed sixth in the state in the 800-meters after taking third place in the 1,600-meters in 1983 semi-state competition.

Men's Golf — Mike Vinnick, a junior college All-American last spring, signed a national letter-of-intent to play at Western. He was ranked 12th in the state last season at Broward County Junior College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He finished his freshman campaign rated 18th in the country, earning All-America status.

Coach Jim Richards also inked James Maynard III, who helped lead Clarksville (Tenn.) High School to district and regional championships last season and a sixth-place finish in the state tourney.

As a junior he finished second in the PGA State Tourney and claimed runner-up honors in the state Insurers Classic.

Swimming — Steve Crocker was selected as a District III Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America. He also participated in the Olympic trials in Indianapolis after qualifying in the 100-meter butterfly.

Coach Bill Powell said Crocker's time of 59.0 seconds in the event missed qualifying for the finals by 1.2 seconds.

Sean Herbert, a high school All-American swimmer from Auburn, N.Y., signed with Western. Herbert won the 1984 New York state championship in the 100 backstroke with the state record time of 52.2 seconds. He was also his state's junior Olympic champion in the 200 backstroke.

Powell has also signed Doug Onken, a two-time junior college All-American at Vincennes (Ind.) University. The freestyler earned All-America honors for his efforts in the 1,650 and 500-yard freestyle events as a freshman. Last year he added the 200-yard freestyle to his laurels.

Jim Van Senus, one of the top prep swimmers in Indiana, has signed with Western. A four-year letterman at Munster High School, Van Senus earned All-State honors as a senior when he finished fourth in the state championship meet in the 50-yard freestyle. He was also 10th in the 100 freestyle.

Jan Olsson, a freshman from Malmo, Sweden, also joins the team. Powell said he believes Olsson has an "excellent shot" at breaking Western swimming records as a freshman.

Baseball — Mike Cullen of Rolling Meadows (Ill.) High School, has signed with Joel Murrie's Hilltoppers. In May, Cullen was batting .385 with two home runs and 15 runs batted in for the Mustangs.

Cullen hit .375 as a junior with 10 doubles, seven triples and nine home runs. He earned All-Conference honors that season as his team posted an 18-6 record.

Also, Murrie has signed C.L. Thomas, a fireballing righthander from McLean County High School. Thomas' fastballs have been timed at 90 mph, and he posted a 2.50 earned run average while striking out 69 batters in 30 innings.

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 60, No. 1

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1984

Inside

2 Got problems with your roommate? Patience is the key, according to a student who has spent three years with the same roommate.

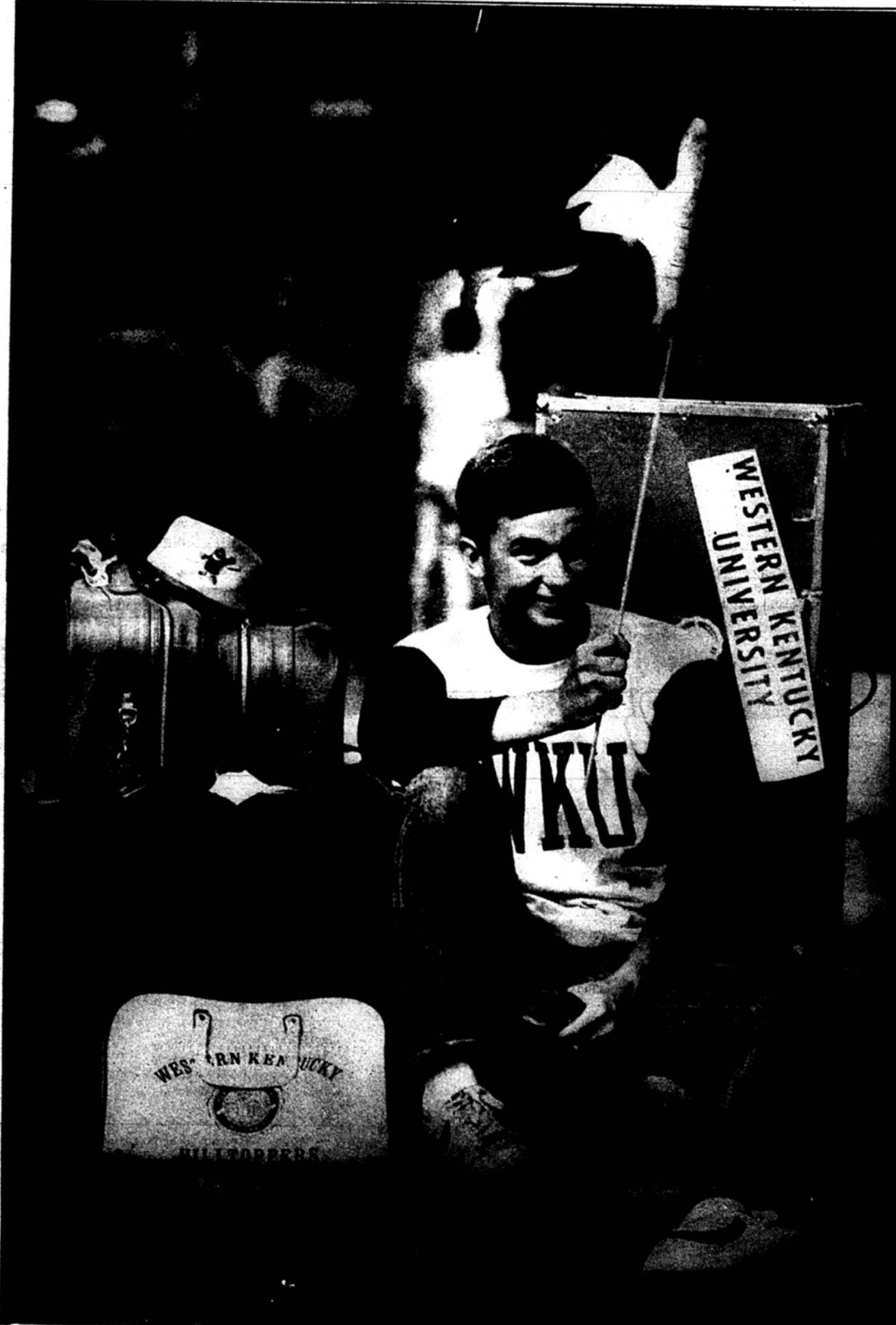
7 Nearly 90 churches and affiliated groups are ready to make Bowling Green students feel at home.

13 Five freshman women find new friends and fun in their first Saturday night at Western.

14 On and off campus, gyms and fitness centers offer students a chance to shape up.

17 Long-distance relationships at college are a test most couples hope to pass.

23 WKYU-AM is trying to establish a new identity with changed call letters and a different format.



Loaded with luggage and Western gear, Kimbel D. Neal, from Madisonville, is ready to face the school year. Illustration by Tony Kirves.

Roomie relations take patience, veteran says

By CRAIG DEZERN

Because he's a resident assistant, Mike Mallory doesn't have to have a roommate.

But he wants one. Not just any roommate, but the same one he's lived with since starting school. He's been through six semesters, two dorms and four room changes with Todd Steward.

"A lot of people think we're brothers because we kind of look alike and we're together all the time," Mallory said. "We've just gotten to where we almost know what each other's thinking."

Mallory, an Olmstead senior, had the advantage of knowing Steward, also an Olmstead senior, before moving in with him, but he said patience is the key to building a successful relationship.

"When you first meet somebody you've just got to be patient and get to know each other," he said.

And first-time roommates should hang around together even if they both have friends at school already.

"If you're living together, you might as well do some things together," Mallory said.

But even Mallory and Steward's long-standing relationship is not without problems.

"Sometimes we sort of take our frustrations out on each other — griping about just little things in the room because he's not keeping his side of the room clean or he ate all the Chee-tos," Mallory said.

"We know the other guy's just in a bad mood, and we just shake it off."

Dorm directors Jeff Munroe, of Barnes-Campbell, and Phyllis Gatewood, of Rodes-Harlin, also have advice for new roommates — lay down the ground rules immediately and be ready to talk out problems as they arise.

It's not hard to get along with a roommate, they said.

Munroe, who was director of East Hall last year, said about 25 residents change housing assignments in the hall each semester, but "surprisingly, the people who want to move because of conflict are few."

Directors can usually solve disputes by helping the roommates talk out their problems, he said.

"If you're going to be living there for a semester, it's a must that you sit down and talk about your likes and dislikes," Munroe said.

"Open up the lines of communication by letting your roommate know that you're willing to listen to any complaints he's got," he said. "You've got to have that open relationship where you can bring these things out front."

Gatewood, director of Rodes-Harlin Hall, suggests clearing up small problems before they become major rifts.

"If something small comes up, try to tackle that right then," she said. "A lot of really small things come out when we talk to roommates."

For example, if a roommate has an irritating personal habit "be assertive in a tactful way," she said. "I would just tell them to tell the roommate if it's something

that really annoys them."

And new roommates should give each other time to adjust, she said.

"Don't try to prejudge," she said. "You can't find out about somebody in a semester, much less two days' time."

Fred Miller, a staff counselor at the university's Counseling Services Center, said new roommates should first find out each other's daily schedules. Lifestyles can clash if one roommate studies late and the other goes to bed early.

"A real big chunk of it is coming to realize that I can't change somebody else," Miller said. "There's no way I can stop someone from leaving their dirty underwear around."

Roommates who disagree strongly about religion, politics or other volatile topics aren't necessarily mismatched, he said.

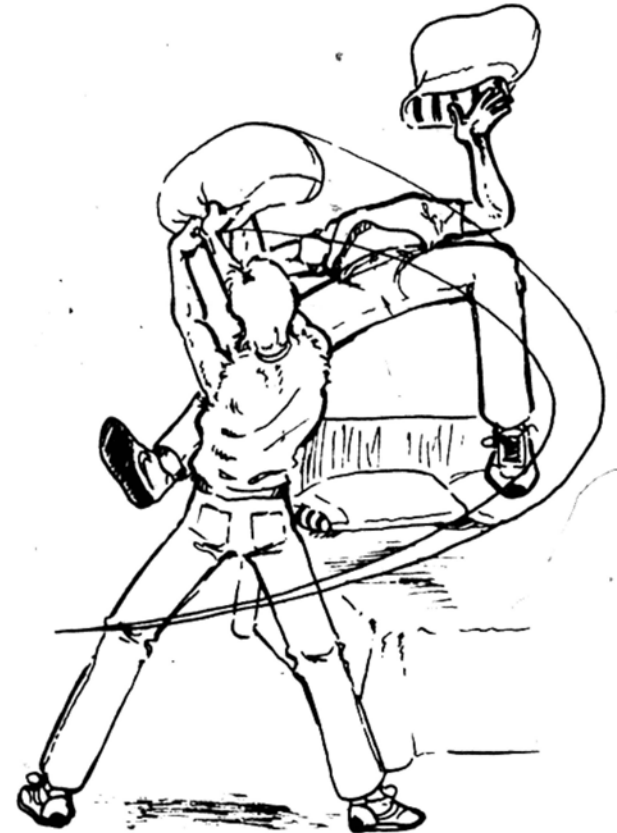
"It's an opportunity for me to look at myself and say, 'Hey, Why am I reacting so strongly against this,'" he said. "It's an opportunity for me to examine my own ideas."

"And that's part of what college is about."

"There is that ultimate choice of finding another roommate if you just can't work it out," he said.

Residents who make the "ultimate choice" should contact their resident assistant or dorm director, Munroe said.

The resident who wants out must fill out a form and will be placed on a waiting list, and sometimes changes take as few as three days. There's no charge for the service.



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Diploma not needed for new jobs

By KATHLEEN M. BAKER

Within 10 years, a college diploma may not be needed to get a good job.

By the year 1995, the economy is expected to generate an additional 25.6 million jobs, statistics show. Only one-fourth will require a college degree.

About half of the new jobs will be in 40 fields, according to statistics from the November issue of the Monthly Labor Review.

Three-fourths will belong to women, and more jobs will be available for people in the 25 to 54 age group. The number of jobs for 18- to 24-year-olds is expected to decline.

"There will be a disproportionate number of women and minorities represented" in the job market, said Dr. William Davis, associate professor of economics.

Students can find information about career opportunities at the Career Planning, Academic Advisement and Placement Center in Cravens Graduate Center, Room 2.

"Making economic predictions is a risky business," Davis said. "It's like foreseeing the future."

But experts are certain that growth will occur in certain fields, he said.

Retail trade will be a major source of employment, according to the study by the Department of Labor.

Managerial consulting, business fields and technical areas such as math, computer science and engineering are expected to be among the fastest growing fields, Davis said.

But, he said, "Energy-related fields like chemical engineering and geology are likely to show less growth. The energy crisis is not the crisis it was 10 years ago."

Electrical engineering is likely to be the fastest growing of the technical-related fields, "but the total amount of employment is likely to be less than those occupations not requiring a college degree," Davis said.

All fields require a liberal arts background, Davis said.

"Students today are somewhat more mercantile," Davis said. "They look at their college as a period of time spent to gain employment, and they brush away the enriching part of a college education — the intellectual maturity."

Employees in managerial consulting and business fields must deal with people, a skill that doesn't necessarily come from technical training, Davis said.

There are opportunities for talented people in most business areas, he said, but the income won't be top-notch.

When there is a high demand for workers in a certain field, the job opportunities are usually more lucrative, Davis said. But as more people prepare for that field, the market often becomes flooded.

The largest changes in the job spectrum will occur in several fields. Sales is expected to top the list.

Growth will taper off in the health-related occupations, which has been one of the fastest growing markets in the past 10 years, Davis said.

The 10 fastest-growing occupations, 1982-95

Computer service technicians
Legal assistants
Computer systems analysis
Computer programmers
Computer operators
Office machine repairs
Physical therapy assistants
Electrical engineers
Civil engineering technicians
Peripheral EDP equipment operators

In education, the number of elementary school teachers is expected to increase during the next five years, Davis said. That will be caused by the leveling off of the mid-1970s baby boom.

After 1990, growth in primary education will begin to fall, but jobs in secondary education will begin to grow as the baby boom begins to level off. The number of college teachers will drop, in part because of a growing interest in vocational jobs.

Clerical opportunities will grow with the economy, but "significant changes are under way," Davis said. Clerical workers must become more familiar with word processors and handling computer data.

Construction jobs will increase, but the rate of the growth will depend on the modernization of architecture.

Food and beverage services will grow but will offer lower pay.

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Dirty laundry creates smelly chore

By KIM SWIFT

Picture the standard dorm room two weeks after classes have started.

The heavy-duty laundry bag is overflowing with the sweaty socks you wore that first nervous day of class; all the fashionable school clothes you bought lay crumpled and dirty on the bed and across the floor.

Your underwear drawer is empty.

Mom is not here, and it is up to you to carry the smelly burden to the laundry.

But which one?

Bowling Green has about 13 coin-operated laundries, including one on campus, and most offer a drop-off service.

But finding a local laundry is only part of the problem. It is easy to leave the laundry with purple underwear and white blue jeans if you aren't careful.

To avoid these misfortunes, remember to read the manufacturer's tag for washing instructions.

Sort clothes by the type of material and color. Don't wash blue jeans with towels unless you want blue towels.

"The most common laundry mistakes are overloading and using too much detergent," said Cin-

di Wade at Wisly Wash Laundry, on 31-W Bypass.

Always load the washers loosely and read the detergent boxes for proper amounts to use.

You can save money by bringing your own detergent and fabric softener. Most laundries have vending machines that sell detergent — small packages and large prices.

And be careful with bleach. Its main purpose is whitening towels and sheets. Read the bottle for proper usage.

"There is always somebody around to help you in the laundry," said Robert Newberry, an attendant at The Laundry Basket. So ask questions when in doubt, he said.

If you hate the sight and smell of dirty laundry, and you don't mind paying a little extra, a drop-off service may be the solution.

Econ-O-Wash, 205 Old Morgantown Road, has the least expensive drop-off service, charging \$1.70 per washer load if you furnish the detergent.

Gateway Laundrymat in Western Gateway Shopping Center on Russellville Road charges a 75 cent service charge per washer load for their drop-off service. This does not include the cost of the washer, dryer and detergent.

The Gateway Laundrymat also

has self-service machines. The washers cost 50 cents and the dryers are 25 cents for 15 minutes.

It's open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and it's within walking distance of Pearce-Ford Tower.

The Plaza Wisly Washy, on the Bypass, charges 50 cents for its washers, and 25 cents for 15 minutes of dryer time. It's open from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. every day.

At the Wisly Wash Laundry, washers cost 50 cents, and dryers are 25 cents for 15 minutes. It's open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Econ-O-Wash charges 50 cents for a washer and 10 cents for dryers for 5 minutes. The laundry is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Scrub-A-Dub Laundry is behind K-Mart on the Bypass. The washers cost 50 cents, and dryers are 10 cents for 7½ minutes. It is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

The campus laundry, which is on the ground floor of the parking structure, charges 50 cents for washers and 25 cents for 10 minutes of dryer time.

It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day, and a shuttle bus service for dorm residents operates from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Building	Hours	Available Facilities
University Center	Mon-Fri: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sat-Sun: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.	Grill, cafeteria, bookstore (Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.), video arcade, bowling, billiards, pingpong, movie theater.
Smith Stadium	Mon-Fri: 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Racquetball, gymnastics, combatives gym, squash, handball outdoor 1/4 mile track
Diddle Arena	Mon-Fri: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun: 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Basketball, volleyball, badminton, archery, golf, indoor track, pool, weight lifting
Library	Mon-Fri: 7:45 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri: 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Sat: 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Sun: 7:15 p.m.	Reference material, periodicals, complete literary selection, photo copy machines, private study rooms

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College of Education	4662
College Heights Foundation	4597
Counseling Services	3159
Educational and Journalism Resources Center	4552
Educational Television	2153
Emergency	9-911
Financial Aid	2755
Food Services	2416
Garrett Center	3357
Graduate College	2446
Hardin Planetarium	4044
Health Services	5641
Helm-Cravens Library	3951
Housing	4359
Independent Study	4158
Institute of Study and Educational Research	2197
Kentucky Library and Museum	2592
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Office of Alumni Affairs	4395
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Physical Plant	3253
Post Office	3093
Potter College of Arts and Humanities	2344
President's Office	4346
Public Information	4295
Public Safety	2548
Public Services and Continuing Education	3041
Recreational Activities	5216

Registrar	3351
Science Library	3958
University Center-UCB	2456
University Publications (Herald, Talisman)	2653
Vice President for Academic Affairs	2296
Vice President for Business Affairs	2242
Vice President for Student Affairs	2434

Departmental phone numbers

Accounting	3895
Administrative Office Systems	3097
Agriculture	3151
Allied Health	2427
Art	3944
Biology	3696
Chemistry	3457
Communications and Theater	3296
Computer Science	4642
Economics	2249
English	3043
Finance and Quantitative Business Analysis	5283
Geography and Geology	4555
Government	4558
Health and Safety	4797
History	3841
Home Economics and Family Living	4352
Industrial and Engineering Technology	3251
Journalism	4143
Library Science	3446
Management and Marketing	5408
Mathematics	3651
Military Science	4293
Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies	2401
Music	3751
Nursing	3391
Philosophy and Religion	3136
Physical Education and Recreation	3347
Physics and Astronomy	4357
Psychology	2695
Social Work	5312
Sociology and Anthropology	3759
Teacher Education	5414

3 locations for lost items

By CORRINNE LETTENEY

Lost-and-found places at Western aren't hard to find.

Any articles found in the university center are usually turned into Room 230.

"We get a little of everything through here — mostly books, I.D.s, and jewelry," said Ron Beck, university center director.

He said the university center tries to contact the owner of an item as soon as the identity is known.

"It pays to put your name in your books," he said.

The university center holds articles for 90 days before turning them over to the Department of Purchasing, where they are sold at public auction.

Lost articles can also be claimed at the circulation desk on the fourth floor of Cravens Graduate Center.

The libraries hold lost items for one semester before turning them over to purchasing.

The lost-and-found in Diddle Arena is in the equipment room.

Items are usually stored there for one semester before they begin to disappear because other students come in and pick them up.

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Local churches offer services for students

By MARK WALDEN

Even though many students are new in town, the banner stretched in front of the Baptist Student Union said, "Welcome Home."

Nearly 90 churches and church-affiliated organizations offer activities to make students feel more at home in Bowling Green.

Baptist Student Union at 1586 Normal Drive will be showing the movie "Footloose" tonight at 7 and a discussion will follow. Monday Night Live will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 3; afternoon Bible study at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 4; and Black Student Fellowship at 4 p.m. Sept. 10. Christian Student Fellowship at 250 E. 14th St. will begin a study of Ephesians tonight at 6:30 and student-led devotions and service projects Thursday night at 5:30. Communion is 9:30 a.m. Sunday; Bible study 10 a.m.; and worship 11 a.m.

The Wesley Foundation, 1355 College St., has planned an ice cream social and peanut hunt tonight at 6, and a Christian concert tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The drama group meets Sundays at 7 p.m.; contemporary music band Mondays at 6 p.m.; and discussion group Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. and worship begins at 11 a.m.

The group also offers lunch at 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday for \$1.50.

The Church of Christ Student Center, 1536 Chestnut St., has planned devotionals tonight at 8. Watermelon will be served at the center tomorrow at 9 p.m.

The Newman Center, 1403 College St., has planned an open house for tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. to welcome new students. Mass is scheduled at 4:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. on Friday, 5 p.m. on Saturday, and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 434 Church St., offers Mass at 7:50 a.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday at 5:30 p.m., and Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. C.C.D. will be held 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Glendale Baptist Church, 1000 Roselawn Way, offers Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:45 a.m., training union at 6:15 p.m., and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meetings are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

First Baptist Church, 621 E. 12th St., holds Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., supper 5 p.m., F.Y.I. 6 p.m., and evening worship at 7.

Fellowship supper is served 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays, followed by university choir practice at 5:30 and a prayer meeting at 6:15. "First Things First," offering free food and get acquainted games, is planned for Thursday night at 7. Van transportation on campus is available.

Eastwood Baptist Church, Eastwood and Meadowlawn, provides Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., and evening services at 7. College ensemble meets at 5 p.m. Sunday. Supper is offered 5 p.m. Wednesdays, followed by a prayer meeting at 6:45.

Living Hope Baptist Church, 1805 Western Ave., holds Sunday school at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m., church 10 a.m., and evening services at 6. Wednesday night prayer meetings begin at 7 p.m.

Christ Episcopal Church, 1215 State St., holds midweek communion at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel. Sunday services will be at 8 and 11 a.m. until Labor Day and then change to 8, 9 and 11 a.m.

First Free Methodist Church, which meets in the Cutliff Building on Louisville Road, offers Sunday morning services at 10:30 and evening worship at 7. Midweek discussion groups and Bible studies are scheduled at various times.

Student aid still available; loans should be on time

By VICTORIA MALMER

Financial aid is still available, and approved loans should arrive on campus on time, said Lee Watkins, student financial aid director.

"The only delays are when students wait too long to apply Watkins said. "If they wait till they get to campus to apply, the money won't be here for at least four or five weeks."

Much of the money has been awarded, but about 40 percent is still available, Watkins said.

About \$500,000 has been awarded in National Direct Student Loans this year. Pell Grants have totaled more than \$2 million.

Student employment through the financial aid office has netted more than \$1 million, and Guaranteed Student Loans have added \$2.5 million more.

To qualify for financial aid, a student must make "satisfactory academic progress" and show financial need on his application.

"Every student who qualified for college work qualifies for some

kind of financial aid, regardless of income," Watkins said. For example, on-campus employment isn't awarded on the basis of income.

"There are many parents, mostly those in that wide area called middle income, who automatically assume they won't qualify for some kind of financial assistance."

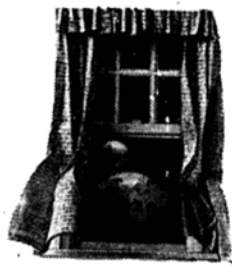
Another obstacle keeps students and parents from requesting financial aid, Watkins said. "Probably the biggest barrier to a person's getting financial aid is pride," he said. "Some people simply won't ask."

To apply, pick up a Kentucky Financial Aid Form at the financial aid office on the third floor of the administration building. Fill it out and return it.

Four to five weeks after the financial aid office sends it to be processed, the office receives a Need Analysis Report. There's a processing fee, which is based upon the number of schools that receive the information.

The need report tells "what kinds of aid and in what amounts a student qualifies for," Watkins said.

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Oliver's a la Carte

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Bacon	.55	Gravy	.35
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Ham	.85		
Steak	.85		

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Oliver's House Sandwich	1.89
Oliver's Large Sandwich	1.89
Oliver's Regular Sandwich	1.47
Oliver's Tenderloin Sandwich	1.99
Oliver's Child's Sandwich	.84

Entrees

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Salad Bar	2.50

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Small Salad	1.69
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Desserts

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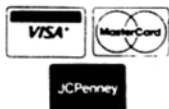
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Welcome Back - WKU Students



Kevin Eans/HERALD

Karate kids

Donna Fowler, a Bowling Green junior, throws her judo instructor, Barrett Barnes, to the ground on the south lawn of the university center. The pair were practicing for a judo tournament next month.

24 businesses on discount card

By TOM STONE

A new student discount card being distributed by Associated Student Government will entitle students to discount prices at 24 area businesses.

Jack Smith, student government president, said the cards offer students a better deal than other cards in recent years.

Few businesses participated in the program last year after a St. Mary's, Mo., company failed to get sponsors and have the card printed.

Student government took on the responsibility of printing the cards last September, and distribution

was delayed for several months. Student government, Parkland Publishers Inc. of Bowling Green

and WDNS-FM in Bowling Green are sponsoring this year's card, part of the Key Line Guide discount program.

The discount cards offer savings of 10 percent to 25 percent at several restaurants, service stations, a laundry and other stores that college students frequently patronize. The merchants offering the discounts are listed on the back of the card.

A list of area merchants participating in the program is being distributed along with the cards. They also are listed on the back of the card.

The co-sponsors also are sponsoring a treasure hunt Sept. 4 to Oct. 5 with \$1,700 in prizes.

Participants will search for clues leading to a hidden key for a safety deposit box, which contains \$500 in cash and the keys to a Yamahopper moped.

The first clues will be broadcast over WDNS-FM 98 on Sept. 4.

All Western students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate.

Smith said Parkland Publishers paid student government \$500 to distribute the cards. The money will be used to offset budget shortfalls.

Student government will discuss this year's plans at its first meeting on Sept. 4.

ASG sets filing dates

Freshmen interested in running for class president and vice president can file Sept. 18-25.

Applications are available in the Associated Student Government office, in the university center, Room 324.

The primary election will be Oct. 23. Voting will be in the university center.

The general election will be Oct. 30 in the university center.

Two at-large freshman representatives also will be chosen during the elections.

Student government added the positions two years ago when its constitution was revised to add more freshmen to congress and to cut the number of off-campus, on-campus and at-large representatives.

Jack Smith, student government president, encouraged freshmen to vote. Only about 15 percent of freshmen voted in last year's elections, he said.

"ASG is the only organization elected by the student body that works for them to communicate their concerns and desired changes to the university's administration and Board of Regents," Smith said.

Student government appoints committees to research bills proposed throughout the year.

Last year the group considered legislation to adopt bills on such issues as co-ed housing, an alternate grading system, a 24-hour study area, the feasibility of cable television in dorms.

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Hints for dorm plants help greenies

Water, light aid growth

By KIM SWIFT

Many dorm rooms will be filled with something greener than freshman this semester — yet while freshman usually grow and mature, the other stands a chance of dying.

"Plants often die from wrong amounts of water and sunlight," said Dr. James Martin.

To prevent this, Martin, a professor of agriculture, suggests buying a pot with a drainage hole to keep plants from sitting in too much water. Placing a saucer or bowl under the pot will allow the plant to drink as it needs, he said.

When selecting a plant, check the care tag usually attached, Martin suggested. It offers instructions about the proper amounts of water and sunlight.

A lot of plants cannot live in the low light and dry air found in dormitories, he said.

However, the yellow-striped pothos plant is almost foolproof for dorm environments, Martin said.

Chinese evergreens, philoden-

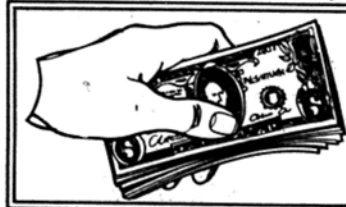


drons, the cast iron plant and silver queens also grow well in dorms, he said.

Placing a plastic bag over plants during the holidays will create a "miniature greenhouse" and eliminate the problem of carting cumbersome plants home. If plants are watered well before be-

ing covered, the moisture will evaporate slowly, Martin said.

Martin said the staff of the campus green house, located behind the Environmental Science and Technology Hall, would be glad to try to answer any questions students might have about ailing plants.



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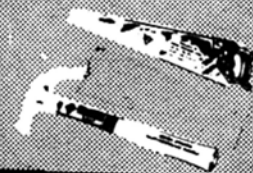
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Western helps with healthy body and mind

By LINDA SHERWOOD

Whether you have a sore throat, sore muscles or just need to talk to someone, Western has services to help its students.

Health Services helps with medical problems, while the University Counseling Service provides emotional support a student might need to get through a semester.

Lucy Ritter, clinical administrator of Health Services, said the clinic is set up to handle most general health problems.

"If we can't provide the service, we can help them get to the appropriate place," she said.

Ritter said most students using the service have common problems, such as colds, sore throats and allergies. More serious medical emergencies should go directly to the Medical Center at Bowling Green, she said.

Health Services is available to Western students with a valid I.D.

The clinic, located on the first floor of Academic Complex-Lancaster Wing, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. After-hours services are available from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays.

There are also after-hours services from 10 a.m. to noon on

Saturdays.

During after-hours services, a nurse is on duty, and a doctor is on call.

A regular office visit is \$5, and a return visit is \$3. After-hours visits are \$8, and there is a \$5 charge if a doctor is called in.

Students may pay at the time of their visit or have a bill sent to them or their parents. Insurance forms may also be filled out at the office.

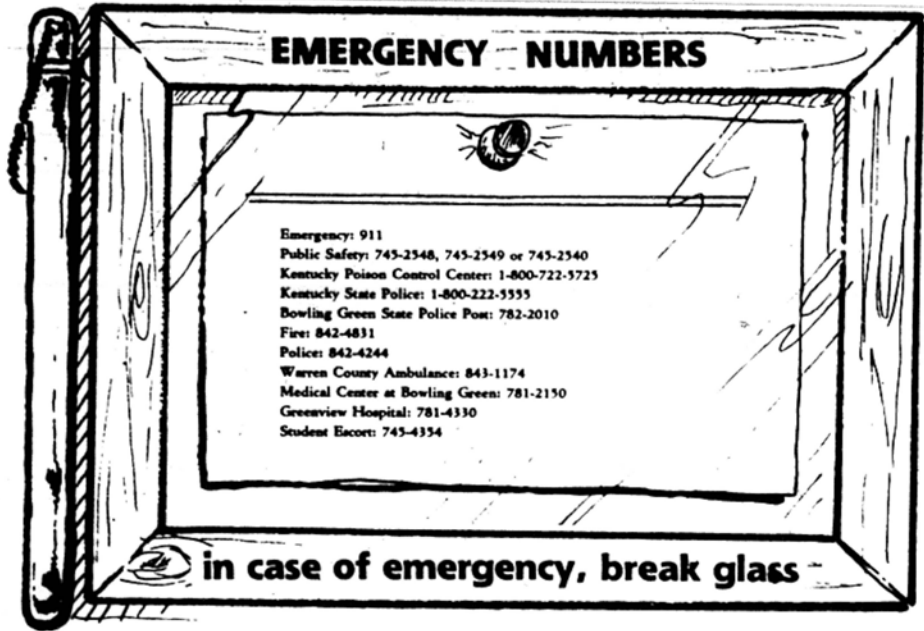
Students can stay in the infirmary through the week, but other arrangements must be made for weekends.

Sandra Starks, a clinical social worker for the University Counseling Services Center, said if students are "in need of some kind of support, we're available."

The counseling service is located on the fourth floor of the College of Education Building.

The counseling service is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, but counselors are available in emergency situations at night and on weekends.

The service is free to students. Starks said all students' records and conversations are kept confidential.



Library isn't only place to study

The library may seem like the logical place to hit the books, but there are many alternative places to study on campus.

If fresh air sounds appealing, the bleachers are the place to go.

At Smith Stadium students have

plenty of space to sit and study. The bleachers located behind the fine arts center are great for students who want to get a few final minutes of studying in before class.

But of course, Helm-Cravens Library is still the most popular place to study between classes and at night.

Helm-Cravens is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. until 11 p.m., Friday at 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. un-

til 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Kentucky Museum and Library, located on Russellville Road near Rodes-Harlin Hall, has research material available. This information is especially helpful for students working on topics related to Kentucky.

The third floor of the Downing University Center and the second floor of the Garrett Center are also available for studying.

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New runners track down weekend action

For five members of the women's cross country team, it's the freshman feeling — fun-loving and flirtatious.

The women, who live on Central Hall's eighth floor, gather in Michele Leasor's room to decide how to dress for dinner and prepare for their first Saturday night at Western.

The team had run seven miles earlier, but Leasor wouldn't let that slow her. "Running makes me more energetic," she said.

Leasor and Holly Parks, from Birmingham, Ala., primp while the others complain about being hungry. Laura and Ellen Gluf, twin sisters from Long Island, N.Y., wait with Kathi Morland from Ontario, Canada.

The growling stomachs crescendo, and the group sets out for the university center cafeteria.

They joke and tease each other about their different accents. It seems they've known each other longer than the five days they have been on campus together.

Kentucky life is slower paced than northern life, the Glufs and Morland say.

But after nearly a week with the team, they began to feel at home.

"I feel like I've known these girls longer," Laura said. "We're like sisters. It's amazing how well we get along."

They talk about the people they have met and the parties they have attended. "We're not wild in the sense that most people are," Leasor said. "We're just crazy."

They talk about men. And before dinner ends, they're joined by several males.

Before returning to the dorm, they catch the eyes of some baseball players, toy with a motorcycle and joke with some men from the cross country team.

Then it's off to a fraternity party to dance with more friends.

Meeting people at college is different than in high school because you don't know much about their backgrounds, said Leasor, of Shepherdsville.

"Here you meet them fresh and new," she said. "And it seems easier that way."

Story by Angela Struck
Photos by Kevin Eans



Left, Michele Leasor, a Shepherdsville freshman, returns to her dorm after a run around campus. Below, Leasor and Holly Parks, a freshman from Birmingham, Ala., talk to Sean George, a sophomore from Capetown, South Africa, and Philip Ryan, a sophomore from Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, outside the university center. George and Ryan are on the men's cross country team.



Gluf, a freshman from Long Island, N.Y., checks her make-up in the Central Hall elevator on the way to dinner at the university center cafeteria. Gluf, Parks and Leasor are members of the women's cross country and track teams.



Above, Leasor listens as Pat Alexander talks to a friend. The three ate dinner at the university center Saturday night.



Right, Leasor dances with Mel Dixon at a fraternity party. Dixon, a former student, is from Henderson.

Alternatives to overindulgence

Fitness facilities available to help keep students trim

By ROBERT BRUCK

As summer draws to a close and thoughts of booze, broads and the beach turn to books, burritos and Bowling Green, the virile young build that comes to campus soon begins to appear more-like that of the Pillsbury doughboy.

But there is an alternative to the overindulgence that often accompanies the return to school.

In addition to the fitness facilities on campus, Bowling Green offers a variety of private gymnasiums and fitness centers to students at special discounts.

Don's Health Club, 513 State St., offers coed facilities with Nautilus, Universal and Olympic weight machines, aerobic classes, a basketball court and an indoor jogging track.

Open Monday through Saturday, the club has a discount student rate of \$114.95 for a single two-semester membership. A \$99.95 special is given to students who join with a friend.

Olympic Fitness Centers, located in Western Gateway Shop-

ping Center on Russellville Road, offers a free first visit to anyone interested in joining.

A weight room, swimming pool, aerobics classes, whirlpool, sauna and steam room are available at a student rate of \$23 a month. Although open every day, Monday, Wednesday and Friday are reserved for women and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for men. Sunday is coed.

For women only, Total Woman's Fitness Center, 2353 Nashville Road, offers Dyna-Chem equipment that is specially designed for women, aerobics classes, whirlpool, sauna and private dressing rooms.

The center has a student rate of \$24.95 a month and is open Monday through Saturday.

Nautilus of Bowling Green, 900 Fairview Ave., has coed facilities at a student rate of \$75 for one semester and \$135 for two semesters. The center emphasizes specific programs, and diet counseling is available six days a week.

For racquetball players, Lovers Lane Racquetball Club and



Nautilus Center, 1058 Lovers Lane, has seven racquetball courts, an aerobics room, nautilus room, sunbed, and separate men's and women's whirlpools and saunas.

Students can join the club three ways. Racquetball only is \$35 per semester, with added court fees of \$6.50 during the day and \$9 during evening hours.

Nautilus and racquetball is \$75 per semester, with the added court fees. A fee of \$100 a semester will pay for nautilus and unlimited racquetball.

On campus, Diddle Arena has basketball, volleyball and badminton courts. Archery and golf ranges, an indoor track and swimming pool also are available every day of the week.

Smith Stadium offers handball, racquetball and squash courts, weight equipment, gymnastics and combative rooms and an outdoor track.

The campus facilities are available to all students with a valid I.D.

Honors offer a challenge

If you're a student who enjoys an academic challenge and the benefit of smaller classes, Western has a program for you.

The University Honors Program is open to students who have a high school grade-point average of 3.5 or higher and an American College Test (ACT) composite score of at least 22.

"We find good students do better in honors classes than in average classes because they aren't as bored," said Dr. James Baker, director of the program. "There is an extra challenge."

Many times there are as few as 12 students in a class, Baker said, and students have a better chance to talk and ask questions.

Students in the program may graduate with honors, which may help them when they apply to graduate or professional schools, Baker said.

To receive honors status upon graduation, a student must have a college GPA of at least 3.4, have completed three hours of independent study, and have completed nine hours chosen from departmental honors, colloquia or special topics.

For a student who doesn't want to obligate himself to the full program, open honors is available. A signed application of approval or recommendation, including a 3.0 GPA, is the only requirement for open honors.

Students who have more than 90 hours of credit and a GPA of 3.0 are also eligible under this option.

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The new program is called the KEY LINE GUIDES and is produced by PARKLAND PUBLISHERS, INC. The KEY LINE GUIDE, which is a quick reference directory that goes either on the front of your telephone book or on your notebook, and THE KEY LINE DISCOUNT CLUB CARD which you can carry on your person to identify the merchants in the area that offer discounts to the college community.

The KEY LINE GUIDE is more than a quick reference directory. At the top is listed the emergency numbers for the Police, Fire Department, and Ambulance Service. We hope you never need these services, but if you do they are right at your finger tips. Below that, you will find a listing of 4 different businesses offering 24 hour services. Our BUSINESS GUIDE is a listing of 46 different businesses that wish to be of service to WKU Students, Faculty, and Staff. They have agreed to act as a center of influence for their industry. If they can't be of service to you, they will offer suggestions as to what businesses offer discounts of 10 to 25 percent- they are shown in the shaded areas. To stick on your phone book or notebook, simply break the

backing on the KEY LINE GUIDE and peel off the valuable coupons. The coupons are yours to use at the designated merchants. Important: YOU MUST HAVE YOUR KEY LINE GUIDE ON YOUR PHONE BOOK OR NOTEBOOK IN ORDER TO FIND OR CLAIM PRIZES IN THE ASG TREASURE HUNT.

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Key Line Guide



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Four restaurants enter crowded scene

By VICKIE CARDEN

Four new restaurants were added to an already crowded Bowling Green food scene over the summer, while two regulars have remodeled in an attempt to keep Western students coming back.

The 31-W Bypass is now offering a new Mexican restaurant-bar — Dos Hombres.

Dos Hombres serves Mexican food and steaks. Prices range from 95-cent appetizers to \$5 dinners. There are also drink specials during the week.

The restaurant also offers classical guitar for entertainment every Friday and Saturday night.

Greenwood Mall has added a new restaurant, The Hip Pocket,

which specializes in sandwiches and pita bread.

Scottsville Road also will soon boast a new Arby's restaurant.

Lord Munchies Pizza has also started in Bowling Green, located off Russellville Road. It offers free delivery.

While those restaurants are trying to draw new customers, the Rax restaurant and the McDonalds, both on 31-W Bypass, have remodeled this summer to try to keep their old ones.

"We're glad Western is back," said Jim Murphy, manager of Rax Restaurants.

"We remodeled to add attraction to the place," Murphy said. "We added a big salad bar, and although our productivity is

slower, the food is fresher, and we have fewer mistakes."

McDonalds on 31-W Bypass is remodeling its store for a more modern look, said district manager Bill Baribeau.

"We like to keep in pace," he said. "We try to keep things fresh and keep a clean image."

Baribeau said plants are the "in-thing."

"The trend is more toward the outdoors or getting back to nature," he said.

Baribeau said the store is enlarging its lobby space as well.

"We feel Western's a resource," he said. "We know when registration starts or when school is out for the summer because Western has a big impact on our business."

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Greg Lovett/HERALD

In the shade of a maple tree by the College of Education Building, Michelle Mevis, a Bowling Green sophomore, talks with Ray Roth, a Louisville senior.

Distance creates romantic strains

By ANGELA STRUCK

As the semester begins, several people are wondering if absence really does make the heart grow fonder.

Bry Robertson knows he will only see his girlfriend on weekends. That makes him uneasy because the Greenville freshman also realizes that a long distance romance with girlfriend Rebecca will test their relationship.

Robertson has been dating his girlfriend for a year, and his situation is a common one.

"We're really close," he said. "I'd hate to lose her."

Robertson said he probably won't date other girls here because he wants to keep his relationship with Rebecca. He hopes weekend visits, letters and high phone bills will help maintain the relationship that may feel the strain of college.

Trust is the most important aspect of any relationship, he said, especially long-distance romances.

If people in a relationship become suspicious and fight, the relationship probably isn't worth trying to hold together, he said.

And other problems could arise also.

Robertson said his class work

would be disrupted if he argued with his girlfriend and then had to wait until the weekend to see her and settle the conflict.

Robertson said he isn't tied down, but he is committed. His girlfriend is one of his best friends, he said.

"Friendship is about as important as the girlfriend-boyfriend thing," he said.

Holly Parks, a freshman from Birmingham, Ala., agrees that friendship and communication are important in a long-distance relationship.

She and her boyfriend knew each other for several years before they started dating and had already established an open, honest relationship that continued when he went away to school.

"I'm able to handle distance," she said.

But she said it was difficult when she came to Western.

"It was sad because I felt like I was leaving something behind, but I guess I was taking something with me," she said.

Although Parks isn't looking for a serious relationship, she said she is open to meeting new people.

"I love having friends," she said. "I live for friends."

"If I do meet someone I really

like and eventually fall in love with, that's fine," Parks said. "I'm taking things as they come."

Parks looks for a guy who will be a good friend, a person who cares for her but doesn't want to possess her. She said she likes someone who can make her laugh and can talk about anything. Good looks are important, she said, but not as important as personality.

Karen Thacker is also looking for a guy with personality.

The Oldham County freshman is attracted to someone who is sure of himself and likes to have fun.

Unlike Robertson, Thacker said she hopes to date other people so that she will know if her boyfriend, who she has been dating for two and a half years, is right for her.

Thacker said that because she and her boyfriend have dated one another exclusively, the most difficult part of their relationship is trying to "keep things from getting old."

A relationship can become boring if a couple gets into a rut, such as going to the same places on a date, she said.

But trust and communication are paramount in their relationship, she said.

"We fight when we're not trusting each other," Thacker said.

8-28-84 Herald 17A

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Dance theater will kick off 12th arts festival

By MIKE THOMLEY

The 12th season of Western's Fine Arts Festival will begin Monday, Sept. 10, with a performance by the North Carolina Dance Theater.

The dance theater will present a program of classical and contemporary works by a variety of choreographers, said Dr. John Oakes, assistant dean of Potter College.

All five events in the festival will be in Van Meter Auditorium.

The second event of the festival will be a return of the Vienna Choir

Boys Monday, Oct. 22.

The Choir Boys was established in 1498 by an imperial decree and is composed of 24 boys age 8 to 14. The last Choir Boys concert in Bowling Green was a sellout.

The English Concert, a Baroque orchestra, will perform on Sunday, Oct. 28.

The group was founded in 1973 by Trevor Pinnock who directs the orchestra and plays the harpsichord.

The English Concert has a reputation as one of the most prominent ensembles playing on period instruments, Oakes said.

The fourth event of the season will be a Nov. 11 presentation of the award-winning play "Children of a Lesser God" by the Asolo State Theater of Florida.

The play, written by Mark Medoff, won the 1980 Tony Award for best play during its run on Broadway.

A performance by Canadian pianist Janina Fialkowska on Sunday, Nov. 18, will complete the festival.

Fialkowska began studying the piano at age 5 and received her master's degree at age 17.

Season tickets for the festival will be on sale through Sept. 10 in Room 200 of the fine arts center. The tickets range in price from \$15 to \$30 for all five events.

Tickets for individual events will go on sale 10 working days before each event. Western students can receive two free tickets for each performance by presenting a valid student I.D.

Prices are \$10 for the North Carolina Dance Theater, \$9 for the Vienna Choir Boys, \$8 for "Children of a Lesser God" and \$5 for the Fialkowska performance.

Yearbooks ready soon

Students who ordered a 1983-84 Talisman can pick them up in early October in the Garrett Center, Room 108.

Orders for the 1984-85 Talisman will be taken during fee payment Sept. 10-14, Talisman adviser Terry Vander Heyden said.

The price will be \$10.50 per issue, but will increase to \$14.75 in early October.

Students who won't be in town to pick up their yearbooks next year can receive them by mail for an extra \$1 charge.

Class series offers unity, challenge

By CORINNE LETTENEY

For students participating in the Humanities Semester, Cherry Hall, Room 211 is a close-knit community.

For two hours each school day, participating students learn about Ancient Greece and Rome, the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, or the Modern Western World.

The Humanities Semester is a team-taught class that offers its students a more thorough look at a different culture.

"We wanted to offer a more meaningful humanities experience—a more lasting impression," said Dr. Richard Weigel, program director and a professor of history.

The periods studied rotate each semester, and the four teachers are carefully selected to teach the art, philosophy and religion, history, and literature of the chosen period.

At least two teachers are in the classroom at all times; one lectures and the other gives his interpretation of the topic, participates in discussions and asks questions.

Team teaching helps the instructors learn disciplines other than their own, Weigel said.

Dr. Arvin Vos, a professor of philosophy and religion, said he enjoys "learning and interacting with the students."

Weigel said that another important aspect of the program is that it gives students a chance to get to know each other well.

"I have seen many lasting friendships form because of the Humanities Semester," Weigel said.

He said the teachers and students also form lasting ties.

Weigel said he still gets letters and visits from the students who were in the program when it began in 1975.

"There is a unity in this program that usually can't be found in other courses," Vos said. "It is high-quality education, and I enjoy teaching in it."

Any student can apply for the Humanities Semester, but only a limited number are accepted.

More information and applications can be obtained from Weigel.



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You can probably find it at the bookstore.

The College Heights Bookstore, on the third floor of the university center, sells just about everything needed for class — and more.

The bookstore also stocks a supply of souvenirs, greeting cards, health and beauty aids, medical supplies and jewelry.

The bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday this week. On Saturday, the store will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.



Photos by Greg Lovett/HERALD

Jennifer Cary kneels by Kristina Collin as they check out the greeting card selection. Both are Hopkinsville freshmen.



Checks cashed at two campus locations

By GRACE MOORE

Checks can be cashed at two locations on campus.

The cashiers office, on the ground floor of the administration building, is open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. on weekdays.

Also, checks can be cashed at the Center Theater ticket booths in the lobby of the university center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. weekdays.

A student I.D. is required to cash checks. Prior to registration a student can cash a check by presenting his registration card along with any type of I.D.

The Bowling Green Bank and Trust Co. charges a \$2 fee to cash out-of-town checks for up to \$50. A

student I.D. and a driver's license are required. The closest branches are at 930 College St. and the Gateway Shopping Center off of Morgantown Road.

The bank has a \$3 service fee for checking accounts of less than \$500. A special "club" offers free personalized checks and no minimum balance for \$5 a month.

American National and Citizens National banks offer two 24-hour automatic tellers outside the university center. A temporary parking lot is nearby.

American National Bank and Trust Co. offers a checking account with service charges based on the amount in the account.

There's a \$3 charge for accounts of less than \$500 and a \$2 charge for accounts between \$500 to \$1,000. There is no charge for accounts with more than \$1,000.

The Cumberland offers free checking with a minimum balance of \$300, but there's a \$6.50 charge for 200 printed checks.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association offers a checking account with no service charges for up to 20 checks. After that, there's a 5 cent charge per check.

Citizens National Bank of Bowling Green offers a special student checking account with no minimum balance. There's a \$2 service fee per month.

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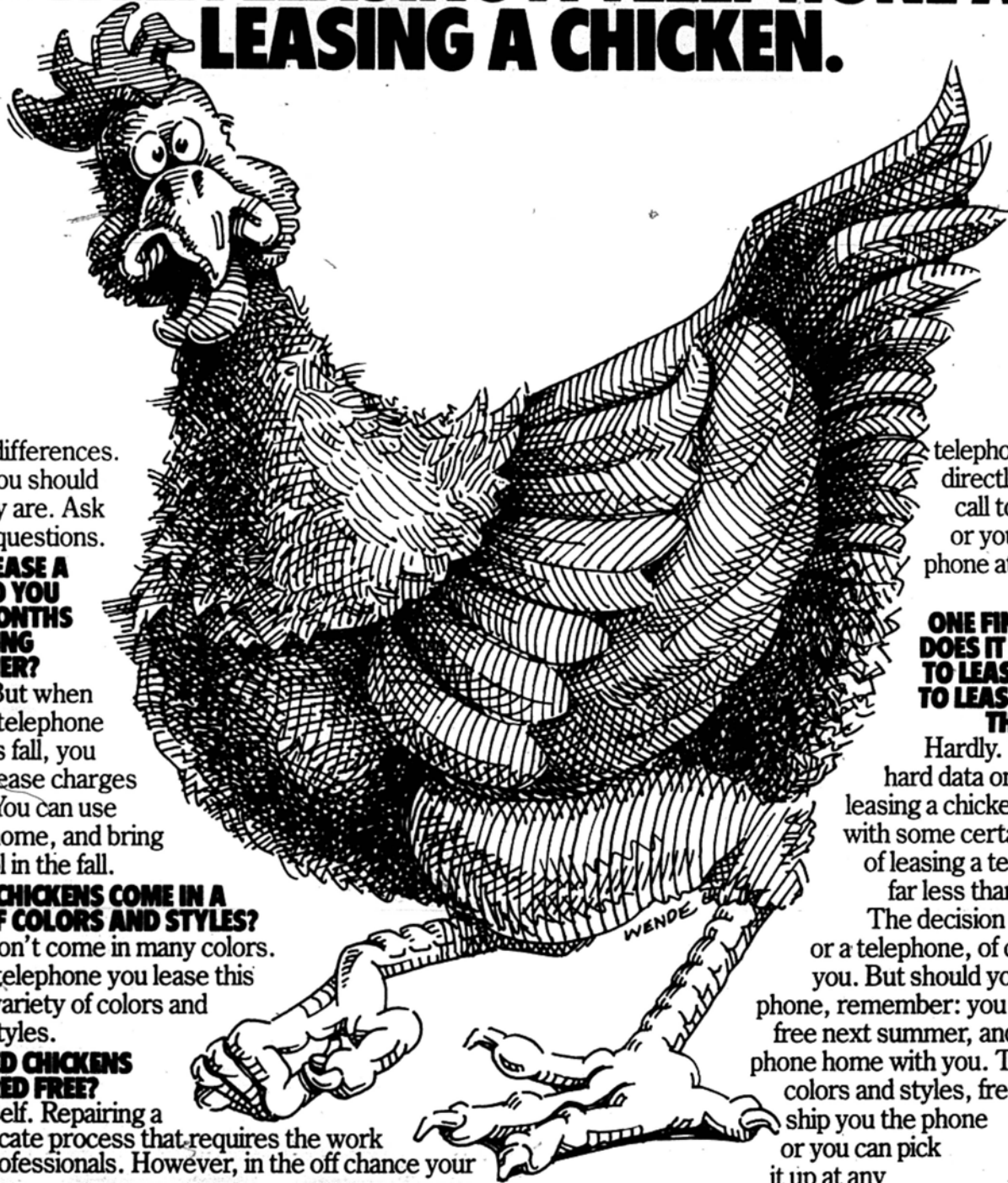
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telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any

of our AT&T Phone Centers. It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.

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Kings Plaza
Scottsville Road



Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.

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New waves

Local radio stations change their tunes

By CHAD CARLTON

Campus radio stations WKYU-AM and FM have shared identical call letters for the past four years. But the AM station has ended that partnership this semester by selecting new call letters and changing its format.

"We wanted to establish our own identity," said Bill Booth, station manager of the new WKRX-AM. "We wanted to get away from the confusion with the FM station."

The student-operated station will still be at 580 on the dial, but the music will be different, Booth said.

"We've gone from a mish-mash Heinz-57 format to a Top 40 format," he said.

Booth said the station's executives began preparing for the change last year by requesting new call letters from the Federal Communications Commission.

WKRX-AM is now billing itself as "58-X, Your Campus Connection." The station will offer prizes and more campus news, he said.

David Wilkinson, station manager of WKYU-FM, said he welcomes the change.

"I think it will be advantageous for both of us," he said.

WKYU-FM 88.9 offers classical music and jazz, as well as news from National Public Radio.

WKRX-AM will carry two regular programs this semester, Booth said.

"The 58-Xtra Hour" will feature music from the 1950s, '60s, and early '70s from 11 a.m. to noon weekdays. A rhythm-and-blues program will air on Sundays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Until radio production classes get under way, the station will operate on a restricted time schedule, Booth said. The station is now operating on a 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. schedule, but that will switch to a regular 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. schedule in a few weeks, Booth said.

WKRX-AM isn't the only radio station in the Bowling Green area changing its format and call letters.

WAKQ-FM, a Top 40 station in



Tony Kirves/HERALD

In the the booth of WKRX-AM, Bill Booth, a Benton senior, cues a record.

Russellville, is now WBVR-FM. The station now plays country music exclusively.

Other country music stations include WLBQ-AM 1570 in Morgantown, WLBK-AM 1410 in Bowling Green and WKCT-AM 930 in Bowling Green.

Several Bowling Green stations have an adult contemporary music format, including WLBK-FM 96.7, WDNS-FM 98 and WBGN-AM 1340.

WBGN-AM was ranked first among Bowling Green stations in a recent Auditare Management

Reports survey of the 25 to 34 age group, said disc jockey Darrell Duvall. He attributes much of the success to playing "oldies."

Duvall said the survey, contracted by the station, shows WBGN-AM a close second among all area stations and a distant second in the college-age group.

WWKX-FM, a Gallatin, Tenn., station, leads in both categories, he said. WWKX-FM 104.5 plays Top 40 and rock.

WKDF-FM 103, a Nashville station, is another popular album-oriented rock station.

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