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College Heights Herald

Vol. 59, No. 3

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1983

Teacher education program in decline

By CRAIG DEZERN

The daughter of the head of the teacher education department was recently certified as a teacher—without her father's encouragement.

That may be the ultimate statement about the teacher education program at Western.

In the past 10 years, enrollment in the program has declined about 50 percent, from more than 700 certifications to about 310 to 325. And, for now, nobody is trying to improve those statistics.

Dr. Curtis Englebright, department head, said nationwide problems have made teaching an unattractive profession — one he

can't recommend.

"To be frank," he said, "I don't have a great deal of enthusiasm to attract people to teacher education until those things that have kept them out of it are corrected."

Englebright said five major problems keep many students out of teaching: a tight job market, low salary, little chance for advancement, low social status and the deterioration of the teaching environment.

Except in a few subject areas such as math, science, industrial and special education, and some geographic areas, the job outlook for teachers is bleak, Englebright said.

But students in teacher educa-

tion are informed of the subject and geographical areas that provide the best job opportunities, he said.

"Most kids are not open to that advice," he said. They choose a subject they like; not one that will get them a job.

Because students don't enter teacher education until their junior year, many are already committed to a major without good job opportunities, he said.

Kentucky is the first state to try to lure students into the critical areas, Englebright said. With a Math, Science Incentive Loan, a student may receive up to \$2,500 per year, and for each year that he teaches math or science in a Ken-

tucky public school, one year of the loan is canceled.

That incentive may not be enough.

"I believe in teaching; I believe in education," said Joseph Sandefur, dean of the College of Education. "But I do not believe universities should recruit people into a profession that is paid at least \$3,000 less than the next lowest paid profession."

The national starting salary for a teacher is \$12,000 to \$13,000, but in Kentucky it's \$11,000 to \$12,000, according to Englebright.

"That's barely above minimum wage," Sandefur said. "If a teacher happens to have a wife and children, there's a strong

likelihood he will qualify for food stamps.

A starting salary of \$16,000 would make teaching competitive with other professions, Sandefur said. A college graduate with a bachelor's degree in business would start at \$20,000, he said.

But even with a higher starting salary, teachers have little chance for advancement, Englebright said. "A few people become principal," he said. "But that's a very limited number."

The others must settle for small yearly pay increases. "Doctors and lawyers can go out and starve

See TEACHER
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Decrease foreseen in black enrollment

By MICHAEL COLLINS

As Western enters its second year of a federally ordered plan to desegregate state universities, officials predict that the number of blacks enrolled will decline slightly this semester.

The loss can be partially attributed to increased competition among state universities for black high school graduates, said Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development.

"Western and some of the other state universities are in the same market," said Shirley Malone, staff assistant with the office of scholastic development.

"And when you have other schools trying to get these students, it's hard to get the caliber and number of students you're aiming for," she said.

Other factors, such as decreases in the number of high school graduates, also contributed to the projected decline, Sutton said.

Preliminary reports indicate that 813 blacks — nearly 7.1 percent of Western's student population — are enrolled this semester, a decrease of 13 from last year.

However, the number of black freshmen has increased to 343 from 337 last year, the reports show.

The overall decline means Western must make greater efforts to attract a larger portion of black students, Sutton said. "We want to give attention to the recruitment of all students," he said. "But because of this desegregation plan, we want to give special attention to the recruitment of blacks."

In 1981, the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights named Kentucky as one of several states that showed traces of segregation in higher education.

Those states were ordered to develop a plan to upgrade historically black colleges and offer more opportunities for blacks at other universities.

Western, which had in 1981 the third highest percentage of black students, was ordered to maintain the number of blacks that have enrolled during the past 10 years.

In June the Reagan administra-

See COMPETITION
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Photo by Ray Thomas

Swinging to the beat

Adelaide McKinney, 3, and her friend, Jeff Todd, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., pause to listen and watch band practice.

Pikes get special exception

By MARY MEEHAN

Despite objections from neighbors and Save Our Old Neighborhood, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been granted a special exception permit and will soon be moving to 1321 Kentucky St.

Meanwhile, future fraternity-neighbor conflicts are trying to be avoided through a neighborhood relations project sponsored by Scott Taylor, assistant dean of student affairs.

The Bowling Green Planning and Zoning Commission approved the special exception Aug. 25 and said the Pikes wouldn't change the neighborhood or significantly add to noise, traffic and environmental problems.

Zeta Epsilon Housing Corp., run by Pike alumni, will be purchasing the house, said organization president George Gleitz. The Pikes plan to do extensive work on the interior and will landscape the front yard, including a 12-unit gravel parking lot in the back yard, he said.

A nearby lot could also provide additional parking for parties, he said.

Gleitz, a Bowling Green attorney, said 18 of the approximately 40 fraternity members will be living in the house. He said he doesn't expect many problems with noise or traffic because there are only five or six owner-occupied houses on the street.

Students reside in the rest of the houses, including Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at 1317 Kentucky St.

Last year, the Pikes moved out of their rented house on College Street after it was unexpectedly sold to another bidder. The new

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Inside

9 Officials of Associated Student Government and Interhall Council are planning a productive year.

14 The \$30,000 to \$40,000 interest made from the \$75 deposits helps the housing office meet departmental expenses.

16 Marisa Hatler will get to travel anywhere in the world after winning a contest sponsored by WAKQ-FM.

17 The fate of the Wendy's Classic remains in doubt after the announcement that Kentucky Wesleyan will not participate.

17 Coach Curtiss Long has carried on the family tradition of coaching track.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny, hot and humid, with highs in the low to mid-90s.

Teacher education experiences decline

— Continued from Front Page —

to death for five years, knowing that somewhere down the line they'll increase (their income)," he said.

Sandefur said, "There has to be a way to build in career ladders." He suggested merit pay for exceptional teachers as a way to reward quality.

Another problem, Englebright said, is the "low public esteem in which teachers are held."

"That's a recent development," he said. "The breakdown of the neighborhood school has contributed to that."

Parents don't know their children's teachers, he said, and they can base their opinions only on what their children tell them.

Sandefur said teachers have been unfairly criticized recently.

"The public is very concerned about the quality of education," he said. "They see scores on national tests going down, and they think something is wrong with the schools."

That isn't necessarily true, he said. "The schools are educating all the people who are sent to them," he said. "And when you educate the masses, you can't expect high test scores."

Parents complain that basic skills aren't taught well enough, he said, but they also insist that driver's training, and health and sex education be taught. "The more you add to the curriculum, the less time you have to spend on the basic skills," he said.

The deterioration of the teaching environment has also turned many students away from the profession, Englebright said.

"There are many, many more physical assaults on teachers than there once were," he said.

And there are other problems, too. He said teachers and administrators have become "polarized" — they no longer work together.

Paperwork and non-instructional tasks, such as taking tickets at ballgames, interfere with teaching and make the job less desirable, he said.

Sandefur said, "What we're finding in teacher education is the very best students are being siphoned off by other professions. What we're doing is filling teacher education with this mid-range of students."

"The system simply does not encourage the best and the brightest to go into teaching."

The average American College Test score for students entering teacher education this year was 18.59; the average for all graduates with undergraduate degrees is between 19 and 20.

Englebright said education has lost its teaching core.

"Historically, the American education system has been dependent on the bright women for staffing," he said. "For bright females it was the best opportunity." It was acceptable and offered the highest salary, he said.

"We're losing that pool of bright women (to other professions)," he said.

According to Dr. James Davis, vice president for academic affairs, Western has introduced admission standards that eliminate the lower fourth of the teacher education applicants.

Students must have a grade-point average of 2.3 — soon to be raised to 2.5 — and must pass the California Achievement Test of basic skills.

Of 324 applicants this year, 47 were denied entrance; 31 because of insufficient test scores and 16 because of low GPAs.

The applicants must also pass a writing test to check for legible handwriting and clear expression.

And starting next year, the state may require students to take a test before receiving certification — probably the National Teacher Education Test, Englebright said.

Because of the selective policy, "we're turning out the best teachers we've ever prepared," Sandefur said.

And within the next few years, those teachers may find job-hunting easier.

"All the statistics indicate a serious teacher shortage on the horizon," Englebright said. "Some say as early as 1985."

Two factors have combined to raise enrollment in elementary schools soon: the post-World War II baby boom and the birth-control pill.

The grandchildren of the baby boom will soon reach school age, he said. And "with the advent of the pill, you had a period of time when the birth rate was low," he said. Women waited until later to have children, and now those children are ready for school.

Sandefur said two scenarios could follow.

Initially, the state will grant emergency certificates to lesser qualified people to fill open positions, as in the past, he predicted.

But finally, he said, teachers and the entire education system will receive more public funding as school systems compete for the small number of highly-qualified teachers.

This may take several years, Sandefur said, but it should happen.

"If we didn't believe we'd reach that second scenario, we'd be out recruiting as many people as we could," he said. "And we'd be lowering our standards to fill those lesser qualified positions."

What's happening

Today

The Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 349.

The Nursing Department will sponsor an ice-cream social for all

nursing students from 5 to 7 p.m. at Covington Woods Park.

Thursday

The horticulture club will meet at 6 p.m. next to the greenhouse.

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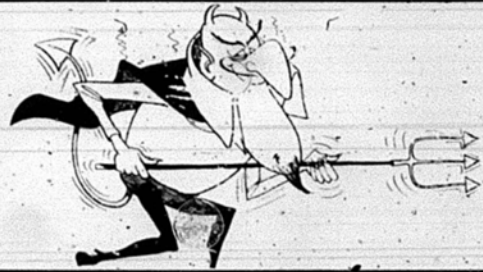
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Competition for black students may cause enrollment decline

— Continued from Front Page —
tion announced an agreement with the state to speed up desegregation, eliminating barriers that might have halted the plan.

"That is the first thing that had to be accomplished," said Cheryl Chambless, director of admissions. "To implement the plan, we had to know that it's accepted by OCR.

"Now that the plan has been approved, we can go ahead and put forth those proposals."

Mrs. Chambless represents Western on a statewide task force that focuses on minority recruitment, retention and mobility.

Earlier this month the task force sent the civil rights office an updated report that detailed progress state universities have made during the past year and the programs they plan to implement next year to speed up desegregation.

More than 25 new projects were initiated at Western last year as a result of the plan, and at least five more are expected to begin this year, according to the report.

Last year special orientation-advisement-registration sessions were conducted for incoming black freshmen, readmission and transfer students. Special sessions are also conducted each semester for black parents.

President Donald Zacharias appointed a 23-member task force on student retention, which will focus

on retaining a higher percentage of black students and increasing the number of blacks graduating from Western.

"The idea is we need to not only make higher education available to students," Mrs. Chambless said, "but make an effort while they are enrolled to provide those services to permit them to maintain their enrollment and ultimately to graduate."

Retention efforts were aimed largely at upperclassmen, Sutton said. "Once a student reaches the junior year and files a degree program, the likelihood that he would drop out is less," he said.

Miss Malone said she would work with individuals who have below-average grades to improve their grade-point standings.

Black upperclassmen served as student advisers for black freshmen, and special information sessions were conducted for black students and their parents during College Awareness Day programs in October and April.

Efforts next year will focus on recruiting a larger portion of black students from the state's community colleges, which traditionally have a larger percentage of black enrollment than state universities.

But the community college graduates don't pursue a four-year degree at a university, she said.

"We would target those particular individuals with information about Western so they would

be aware of what we have to offer and how their work at community college would fit into a baccalaureate degree here," she said.

"We believe that by showing them how the two-year program fits into the overall scheme of a four-year program, we can ease that transition from one institution to another."

"Other than that, I don't know there's anything we can do," she said. "It's up to the student. The best we can do is provide them with information to make that decision."

Efforts are also being made to publish a student brochure next spring that would show the services available to blacks and minorities.

The percentage of blacks looking for academic help at the Special Services Program is predicted to be about 50 percent this year — a 7 percent increase from last year.

"To a certain extent, the increase is through efforts to let black students know about the Special Services Program," Mrs. Chambless said.

She said it was still too early to determine how successful the university's efforts have been, but she believes the Office for Civil Rights is satisfied with the desegregation plan.

"It would be my impression at this point that the OCR thinks this is an acceptable plan," she said. "To say more or less would be second guessing them."

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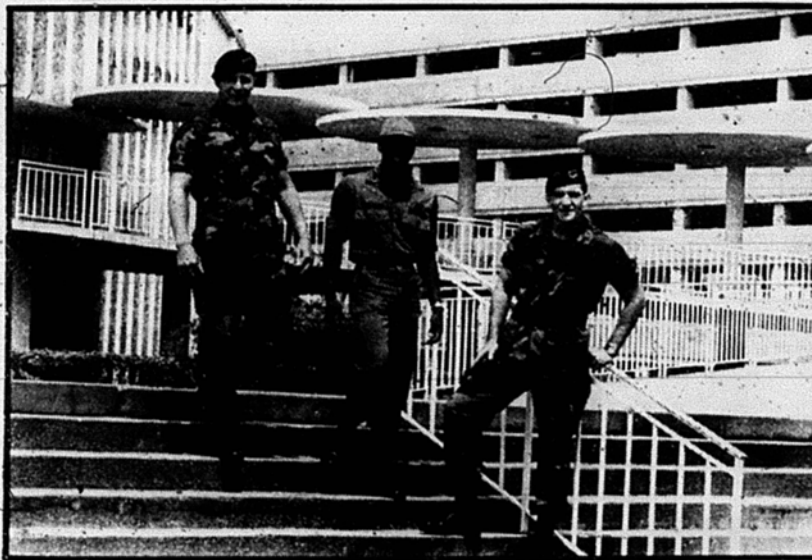
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CPT John Payne
MSG Lewis McCarter
SFG Roger Fuller

It's not too late to add a course.

Opinion

More spaces are not better

The Herald has always advocated more parking spaces. Maybe we were wrong. More is not necessarily better.

On paper the 50 spaces added in Diddle Arena lot seem wonderful, but on blacktop the spaces seem wonderless. Paul Bunch, director of public safety, said the new traffic-flow pattern would eliminate a lot of congestion and confusion.

Well, the first few mornings have proved just the opposite.

By 8:15 the lot has been full of new and returning drivers trying to follow the arrows and dotted lines to elusive parking spaces. The 50 new spaces must be the first to go.

Just getting into the lot is the first adventure. Those who had arrived on campus early knew there were going to be problems. In a mostly empty lot, it was easy to see that a small car would have problems trying to turn from Russellville Road into the lot.

The plan probably is to have motorists drive straight through the lot at the entrance. However, most drivers try to make a 180-degree, reverse angle turn across two lanes. Unfortunately, someone is usually driving in the opposite direction.

Parking in the end spaces is also difficult. A test drive showed that a

driver turning from one row to another could not turn into an end space and had to take the third space from the end.

Once in the lot, more fun began. Motorists driving from memory went the wrong way, while others drove round and round.

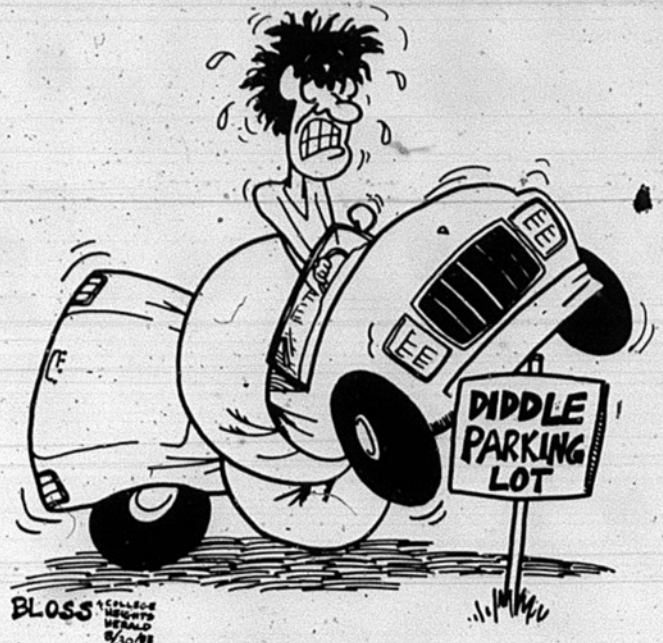
Many drivers spent some part of the adventure in reverse. On Wednesday morning, a car in the third row blocked that lane to through traffic. Seeing five cars traveling backward between rows of cars is an amusing sight, but it is not safe.

When these cars got to the end of the row, the drivers were faced with trying to back out into two lanes of traffic. Drivers looking for spaces and rushing to class are not receptive to someone trying to get in front of them.

However, Bunch said the parking lot would take some getting used to. He's right.

The Herald asked for more spaces, and we got what we asked for. Our ideas may have been a bit different, but we'll have to live with the results.

Someday drivers will get used to the lot. For now the parking structure or the Services-Supply lot on Russellville Road — Bunch's favorite solution to the parking problem — may be the best places to park.



Letter from the editor

For more than 50 years, the Herald staff used typewriters and a manual typesetter to produce a newspaper.

In the past three years, a computer system with six video display terminals and a computer typesetter have been added to make newspaper production easier. But it's only easier when the computers work.

The Herald staff has learned that a broken down computer system can add to long nights and hard work.

Last week our system broke down again. Instead of trying to publish a 28-page paper and staying up all night, we decided to run three pages of news and 17 pages of advertisements.

The other alternatives were to not publish at all or wait until Thursday night to produce the paper. The Herald has not missed a publication date in 59 years. This fall's staff did not want to be the first.

— TOMMY NEWTON

Reporter finds clowning around no laughing matter

By STEVE PAUL

I used to believe that being a clown meant slapping on colorful makeup and acting silly.

That is, until I met Frosty.

Glenn "Frosty" Little, a master clown with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, helped me realize that being a clown is a hard craft.

As a reporting intern for the Nashville Banner this summer, I was chosen to dress up as a clown and entertain with Frosty at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital.

I can still remember my childhood and watching the clowns at the circus. I thought that shaking a clown's hand was the

Commentary

greatest and being a clown had to be the easiest job in the world.

But a few hours with Frosty made me change my mind.

After he carefully decorated my face with red, black and white makeup, Frosty taught me two tricks to perform at the hospital. It was hard work, but a few minutes later, I was a little better than awful.

People stared as Frosty and I walked toward the playroom. Frosty, 57, was dressed in a plaid suit, a long tie, a red cone hat and large shoes. I was almost ashamed to walk beside him in my homemade costume

— ripped jeans, a Pittsburgh Pirates hat and a gaudy tie with a Mr. Bill pin.

The children were in awe of Frosty and his "circus magic." Unfortunately, I was, too — just like my childhood days.

He was performing one of his major tasks — making people laugh. "If I can get the children to smile, that's my satisfaction," he told me.

I wasn't so spectacular, though. I foiled the magic cube act, which consisted of me "guessing" the right color.

That's when I realized that one of the prime responsibilities of being a clown is providing comic relief when something goes wrong. Before I could turn red with embarrassment, Frosty jumped in to help me.

When we finally left the hospital, I felt good inside.

I knew I had helped a few children to forget their illnesses for a while and made them laugh.

A framed picture on my dorm dresser of Frosty and me reminds me of my short-lived job of being a clown. And I have to smile everytime I read Frosty's autograph on the back: "To Steve, one of the very best."

I know I don't have what it takes to be a clown. Being an amateur for only a few hours was enough for me.

And, evidently, the person who sang "Be a Clown" never had a lesson with the master.

College Heights Herald

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Pikes get special exception permit

— Continued from Front Page —
house will be financed through the housing corporation and will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

About 30 local residents, including representatives of Save Our Old Neighborhood, attended the commission meeting to oppose the special permit.

Jody Adams, who lives at 1623 Scottsville Road and owns a house on Kentucky Street, said Pi Kappa Alpha "probably has the worst reputation of any fraternity in the history of Western."

Adams said he is concerned that the fraternity's move might decrease the value of his rental property.

Charles Stewart, president of the neighborhood organization, also presented a resolution asking that all the fraternities and sororities at Western be located on a greek row.

Save Our Old Neighborhood is an

organization of about 100 area residents who oppose fraternity housing in residential neighborhoods. This summer the organization objected to the relocation of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity to College Street. Since that time, Western has announced plans to sell land to fraternities and sororities for a greek row.

Wandel Dye, an assistant professor of industrial education and technology who lives on Kentucky Street, presented a petition sign by 54 Kentucky Street residents which said the new house would cause unreasonable parking problems.

Elizabeth Elliott, 1330 Kentucky St., said she already has problems with people from Sig-Ep parties who make noise, litter and urinate in her yard.

She said she is worried about the problems another fraternity might cause.

The Pikes will try to soothe neighbors' fears, said Pike president David Davis.

Although parties created problems with neighbors when the Pikes lived on College Street, Davis said the events will now be smaller and quieter. His fraternity will also participate in the neighborhood relations project.

The goal of the project, Taylor said, is to make fraternities more aware of the importance of good neighbor relations.

Each fraternity will be required to organize its own program and submit a weekly report of all its activities to the student affairs office, Taylor said. He said programs may range from establishing quiet hours to having pledges perform weekly projects in the neighborhood.

For the record

Arrests

Dwayne Ernest Brooms, Huntsville, was arrested Saturday on University Boulevard and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in Warren District Court Sept. 29.

Court Actions

Bruner E. Miller, 1010 Raven St., was found guilty Friday in Warren District Court of driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving and driving without a license. He was fined \$110, court costs and ordered to attend driving school. He was placed on probation for 60

days, and the fine was reduced to \$10.

Reports

Jeffrey Lewis Graham, 510 Dennis Ave., reported Saturday that a bicycle valued at \$275 had been stolen from the Diddle Arena lot.

Mary Christine McKnight, 1327 Park St., reported Thursday that an AM-FM cassette deck valued at \$70 and a cassette tape valued at \$10 had been stolen from her office in the Academic Complex.

Timothy Moss Brown, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Thursday that a portable black-and-white television valued at \$50 had been stolen from his car in the Diddle Arena lot.

A Poland Hall resident reported Wednesday that a man tried to expose himself near the Academic Complex.

Melinda Withers, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported Wednesday that rear window louvers valued at \$102 had been stolen from her car parked on Russellville Road near the Kentucky Building.

Saniah Musa, 1336 Center St., reported Aug. 24 that two books and one notebook, valued at \$40, had been stolen from the fourth floor of Cravens Graduate Center.

Mernie Sue Hudnall, 516 E. 14th St., reported Aug. 22 that a wallet containing identification cards, a credit card and \$20 had been stolen from her office in the Thompson Complex, North Wing.

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 **PARKER**

UBS urges blacks to join clubs

Blacks need to become more involved in campus organizations, United Black Students president Pam Cunningham stressed at the group's first meeting yesterday.

The Harrodsburg senior told about 30 black students at the meeting there is space available on University Center Board committees and in Associated Student Government. She said there is no black representation in these groups now.

The group will have a booth outside the university center Sept. 7 to inform minority students of opportunities on campus. "Awareness Equals Unity" starts at 7:30 p.m.; music will be provided by Alpha Phi Alpha.

Cunningham said the group and Aware, a local black organization, will sponsor the Ebony Fashion Fair Nov. 8 at the Capitol Arts Center. Tickets will be \$8.50 for students and \$12.50 for non-students.

The price of the ticket also includes a six-month subscription to Jet or a one-year subscription to Ebony.

Cunningham also suggested that other black organizations, such as the Amazing Tones of Joy or greek organizations, report at each meeting.

"We've got to support each other this semester," she said.

Because of Labor Day, the group's next meeting will be Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Regular meetings are each Monday at 5 p.m.

The room number has not been determined, but will be posted at the university center information desk.



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8 a.m. and 10 a.m.)

Contact us to give us your
college address if you need
a ride to church.

A message from IFC...

The Inter-fraternity Council would like to remind you that Fall Rush is now in progress. On behalf of Western's fraternities we welcome you to participate. **Remember, all Fraternity functions will end at 11:00 Sunday-Thursday, also invitations are required.**

For additional information, call the IFC Office, 745-2449, or the Student Affairs Office.



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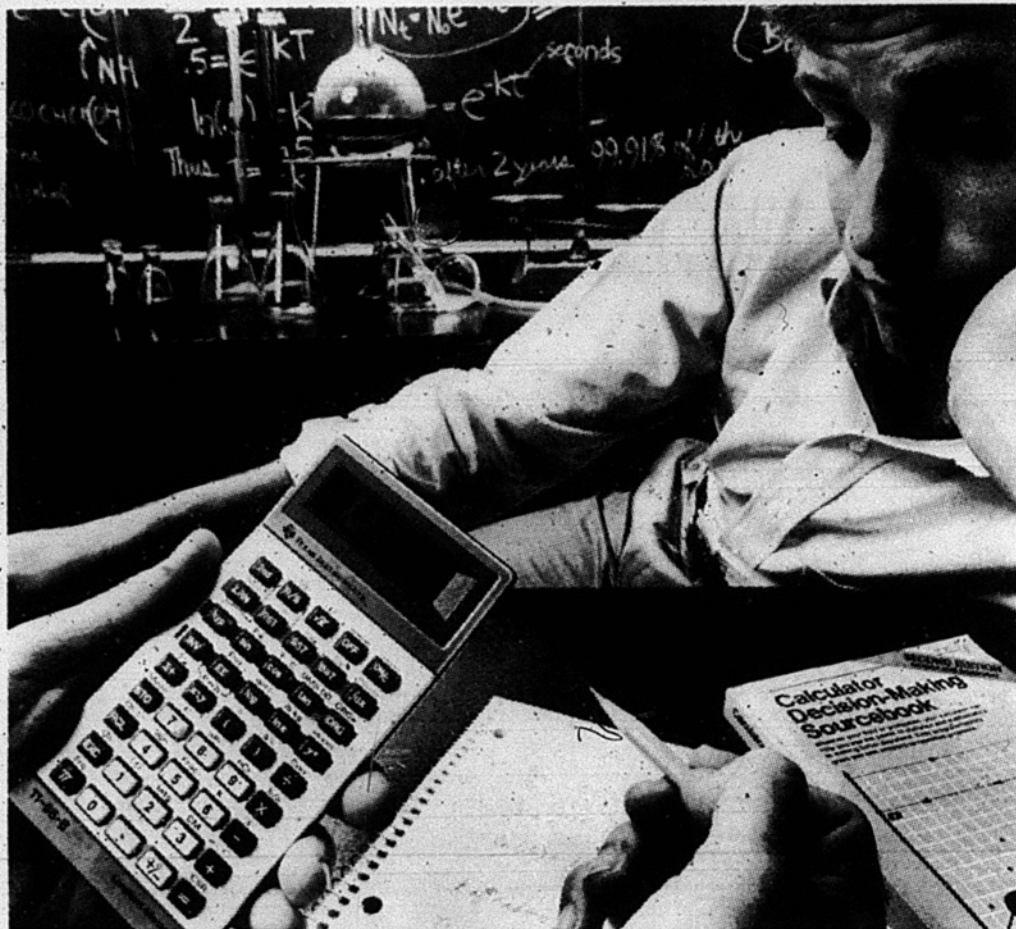
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Honored

New society stresses academics

By BARRY ROSE

Officers of Phi Kappa Phi, a major honor society, believe the establishment of a campus chapter will put more emphasis on academics.

After a year of work, the new chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society held its first initiation ceremony last May.

The society is similar to Phi Beta Kappa, a more well-known organization, according to Dr. Albert Petersen, its first president and a professor of geography.

Dr. Bob Hoyt, secretary-treasurer and a professor of biology, said 21 faculty were installed as charter members. Of the 21, which included President Donald Zacharias, only two were new members; the other 19 were already members of other chapters.

Hoyt said second-semester juniors must have a grade-point average of 3.85 to qualify for membership. Seniors need a 3.8, and graduate students need a 3.8 in both undergraduate and graduate school.

The next initiation ceremony is

planned for April, Hoyt said.

Phi Kappa Phi differs from Phi Beta Kappa, Petersen said, in that Phi Kappa Phi includes all areas of study. Phi Beta Kappa is only for humanities graduates.

Western does not have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Hoyt worked as an intern in the academic affairs office last year, and was assigned to coordinate Western's application for a chapter.

He said Western had applied about five years ago for permission to submit an application, but missed the application deadline.

The effort was renewed, Hoyt said, when Zacharias became president. Zacharias had been a member while an executive assistant to the chancellor of the University of Texas system.

After receiving permission to apply again last year, Western submitted a 30-page document listing information such as student-faculty ratio, percentage of teachers with terminal degrees (68 percent), number of volumes in the library and other information.

The petition was submitted Feb. 6, and the national president and a

regional vice president later toured campus. Western's charter was granted May 1.


The society was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine at Orono under a different name, and became a national honor society in 1900 with the University of Maine, the University of Tennessee and Pennsylvania State College as founding chapters.

"I think it's really an honor for the university," Petersen said. "They're very selective as to what colleges and universities they have chapters at."

Of six schools applying for a chapter at the same time as Western, only two were accepted. According to a receptionist at the national office in Baton Rouge, La., only four chapters have been granted this year; 12 in the past three years.

There are four other chapters in Kentucky — at Eastern, Northern, the University of Kentucky and Louisville.

"I think it will install a great deal of pride in students," Hoyt said. "We play up athletics so much," he said. "This is the national championship (of academics). It's an all-American award."



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Rushed

Charlene Clark, a Louisville freshman, sits on the patio outside Garrett Center between sorority rush parties. She broke her foot Wednesday night while walking home from her first fraternity party.

Madisonville freshman Jay Martin, Bardstown junior Tony Martin and Greenville junior Glenn Thompson float down Barren River during the annual Delta Tau Delta Tube-A-Thon. The Delts bought their own tubes for Saturday's event instead of borrowing them for the more than 40 people who were invited.



Photo by Bobby Roe



Photo by Tony Kirves



Photo by Bobby Roe



Photo by Bobby Roe

Felicia Eberhard, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., talks with an AOPi during their theme party. The AOPis used Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters for decorating.

ChiO Linda Thompson, a junior from Bowling Green, hugs new pledge Nicole Gritton, a Harrodsburg freshman, just after Gritton received her bid.

Making plans

ASG planning for 'year of action'

By STEVE PAUL

With sights set on getting major issues passed, Associated Student Government President Jack Smith plans to have a "year of action."

"We're going to follow through on a lot of things," Smith said. "There are bills that have been going through for a couple of years."

Coe housing, a definitive grade scale and a shuttle service to Greenwood Mall have been pending in student government for about a year, Smith said.

Smith said a major step for coed housing was taken when the Board of Regents' Student Affairs Committee voted to work on a formal proposal in the board's Aug. 20 meeting.

Student government, with Interhall Council, sponsored a poll last April after the board asked for a statistical study. The results showed that a majority of students favored coed housing.

Although the coed housing issue is now "in the regents' hands," Smith said, student government will continue to follow it and rally support.

Student government is also developing a definitive grade scale, Smith said.

"To my knowledge, it's the best way to grade a student," he said.

Plans for a definitive grade scale follow last year's attempt to get an elevated grading system passed through Academic Council. However, the committee suggested more research.

The elevated grading scale would have given credit points for only a plus, such as a 3.5 for a B+.

Last semester, Smith said the elevated scale would "give more to the students who do higher work," and decrease grade inflation.

But now Smith says the definitive grade scale is better because it judges a student's work by giving him a plus or minus grade with points.

Diane Rutledge, chairwoman of the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee of Academic Council, said the committee has studied grading systems at other universities.

"We have talked about it, but we haven't settled on a definite system," she said.

The plus or minus evaluates the student's work by showing if he was in the upper or lower level of that grade, Smith said.

"If he got an A-, you know he is in the 90 to 92 (percentage) area," Smith said.

Smith said he wants to see student government finalize plans for a shuttle service from the university center to Greenwood Mall.

"We have to come up with a way this won't cost the university any money—that's hard," he said, adding that student government may work with the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce to establish a city transit system.

Last year, student government and Interhall Council supported a proposal to organize the service. Student government is getting information from the Barren River Area Development District about a transit system.

Student government will also be sponsoring a leadership conference Sept. 23 through 25 at Camp Decker, called "Weekend in the Woods."

About 100 people, including university administrators and student leaders, will attend the retreat. Student government members will also try to get freshmen and sophomores to attend, he said.

Smith wants to get more freshmen into student government, he said, and he wants them to join committees as non-voting members to present fresh ideas.

He said he wants members to present bills "in a more professional way."

"We're going to research a lot," he said. "There's no sense of putting a bill together and not get it passed (by an administrative council)."

Smith also said he wants to have guest speakers to discuss the pros and cons of an issue so congress will be more informed.

Besides being a "year of action," Smith said it is dedicated to Kerrie Stewart, last year's public affairs vice president. She died during the summer.

"I think Kerrie is known for her enthusiasm," he said.

Smith wants to create a memorial display in the student center and also have an annual award in Stewart's name for an outstanding student government member.

IHC to tackle campus safety

By JAMIE MORTON

Interhall Council is beginning its 10th year with a new constitution, some traditional programs and a promise from President Rex Hurt that this year "can be the best ever."

Hurt said the council will try to create an atmosphere of cooperation between hall staffs and the council.

A constitutional change created a position for a resident assistant to set on the council as a non-voting member. "The (RA) will act as a liaison between the council and the staff," he said. "It's an insurance policy for a good line of communication."

Hurt also said he plans to follow through on three proposals passed last year.

One would set open house hours on Friday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. and is "still caught up in red tape," he said. The hours are now 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hurt said the proposal has been sent to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, but he didn't act on it during the summer because students wouldn't be affected then.

The other proposals include placing a caution light in front of the university center on Russellville Road and changing the light at Russellville Road and Florence Schneider Drive from a stop light to a caution light between 11 p.m.

and 7 a.m. The Bowling Green Traffic Commission agreed to maintain the lights but was unable to finance the changes. The cost of the light at the university center would be about \$1,150 and the conversion of the other would cost about \$550.

To cover the installation, Hurt said he has applied for Unrestricted Development Program funds through the university. He said he will be meeting with President Donald Zacharias soon about the request.

Hurt also said he plans to meet with physical plant officials this week to discuss the type of safety measure that will be placed between the parking structure and Gilbert Hall. "They're leaning toward speed bumps," he said.

Hurt also wants to have a committee study the safety lights on campus and make recommendations for new ones.

New proposals will include putting first aid kits in the dorms and putting more picnic tables on campus, he said.

Hurt is also planning to attempt to abolish I.D. retention during open house.

"You just keep plugging at it," he said. "It's like open house hours, they'll (the university) say no, and you just keep going."

The year will also "key on recruitment of people in the halls," Hurt said. A freshman recruitment program is beginning

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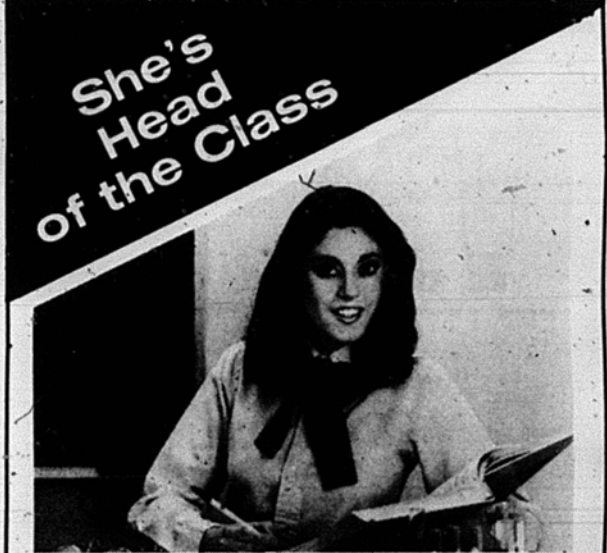
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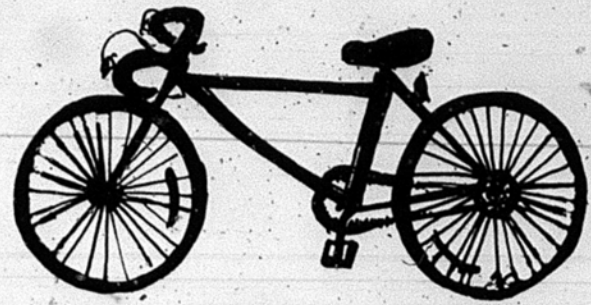
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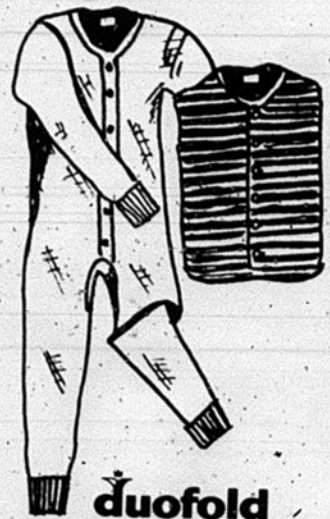
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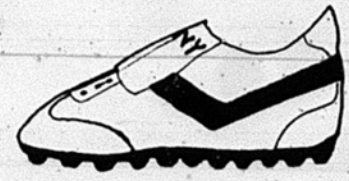


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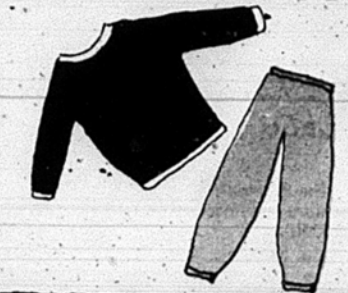
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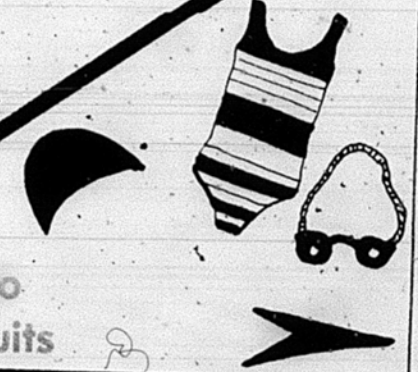


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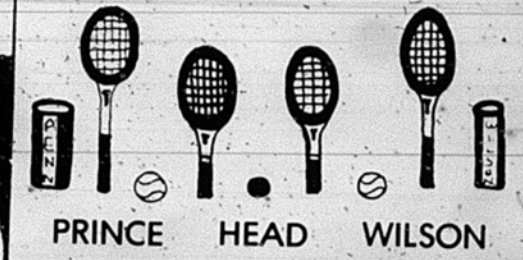


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PLAZA II: *Vacation*, PG. 7 and 9.

Night life

The Cast will be at the Brass A all this week.

Tourist will play at Runway 5 all this week.

Los Juages will perform at Johnny Lee's, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Arthur's will feature Ronnie Lee and Surefire.

Nobody's Business will play at Casablanca all this week.

Beau Haddack will be at Picasso's tonight. Ken Smith will play tomorrow through Saturday.

The General Store will feature Handsome Harold. Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Radio

The Electric Lunch is a daily feature from noon to 1 p.m. on WKYU-AM.

The No Show good morning Show will air on WKYU-AM Thursday morning from 6:30-10:30 a.m.

Concert

Willie Nelson will be performing at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds Sept 16. Tickets are \$12.50; and the concert will begin at 10 p.m.

Capitol Arts will have the Jury Art Show from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. There is no admission charge.

Exhibit

Growing up Victorian will be at the Kentucky Museum all this week. There is no admission charge.



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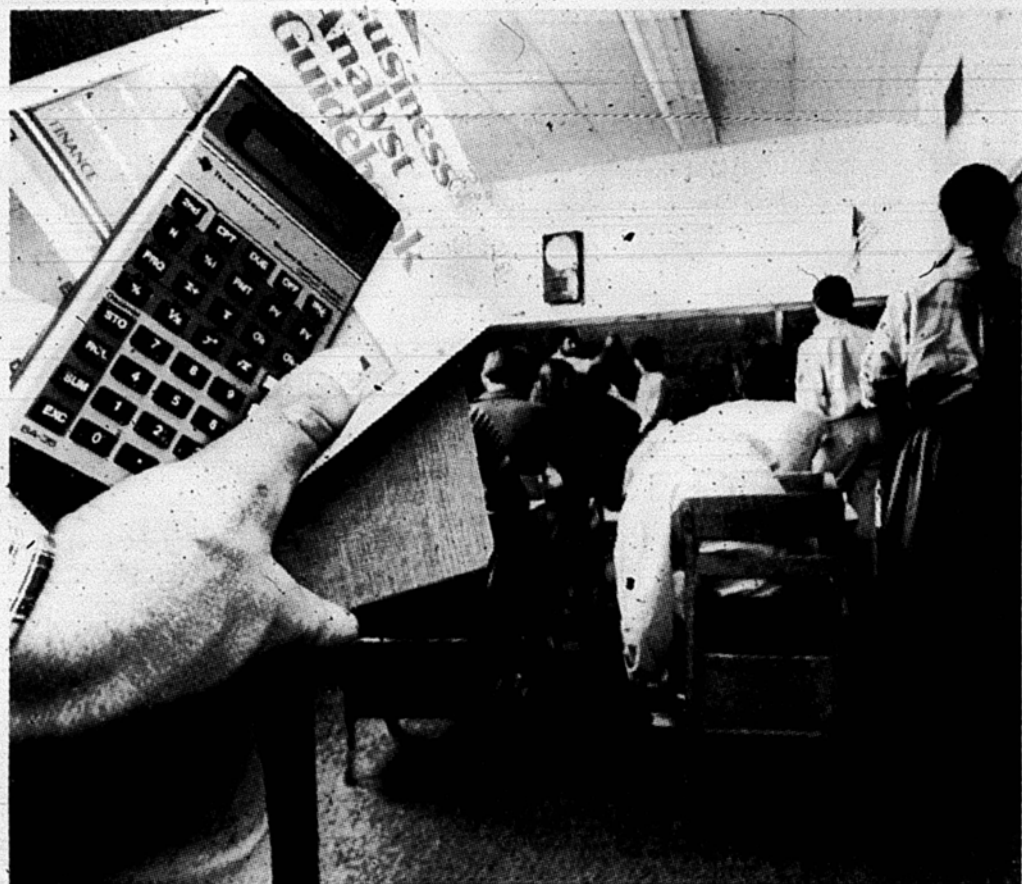
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Photos by Alan Warren

Billy Baker (foreground) and Ken Hutchinson (background) smoke their tires as they prepare for race at the 1983 Winston World Championship Series at Beech Bend Park.

Draggin'

'In this truck there is a disease for which there is no known cure'

By DAVID A. COLYER

If you've never seen it, the best description would be to imagine a dorm full of Van Halen freaks who guzzle human adrenaline — then take to the streets in shiny, cherry-red Camaros to blow the doors off every cop car in town.

Take the noise level and manic energy of that scene, funnel it into a hellbroth of heat, humidity and rain, then inhale a blend of nitro methane and burning rubber and you find yourself at the final event of the 1983 Winston World Championship at Beech Bend Dragway last weekend.

"If you don't know drag racing this is all noise and confusion," said Bev Provoast, wife of driver Al Provoast, from the pit area.

About 5,000 descended into the Valley of High Adrenaline to watch drivers scorch Goodyear slicks down a quarter mile of one of the meanest tracks in the South. "The drivers love this track," said Robert Brown, public relations director for Beech Bend Park.

"The cement at the starting line runs for about 60 feet and a lot of tracks don't have that. They've got a time and speed clock. The audience at some tracks have to listen to the announcer to know what's going on," said Tom Kling, a New Jersey mechanic.

But rain silenced deafening motors and left the track wet for hours on Saturday and Sunday. Travis Miller, track technician, said the rain and lightning delayed events by six or seven hours.

Even so, the family of motorheads who live this life took it all in high spirits. They've adapted gypsy instincts along with an obsession with power and skill behind the wheel.

When rain cooled the 96-degree

heat, drivers and their families gathered under the corrugated roof of the stands to talk about racing. Their children zoomed toy race cars along the wooden seats.

"You wouldn't believe it!" one driver said. "You see him do that time trial last night? He went WREEEEEEE an' starts running. Then he's thinkin' I better turn it off."

"But instead he goes WOWOOOO again and says 'Oh, no, I don't want to stop now!'" he finishes his story.

The drivers in the North Central Division — Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada — tend to share motor parts and whatever else they need. One 23-year racing veteran said they race for the satisfaction of bringing a car to compete — and to win.

"These are just average guys out here, and instead of having a hobby like camping, they buy and race cars," said Indiana Lightfoot, staging lane director.

He said some own gas stations or drive trucks, but many are professional people. Lightfoot became interested in racing when he was 7. His father and stepfather both drove stock cars, and a few years ago Lightfoot devoted vacation time from the railroad to work an event.

Lightfoot admits it's in his blood, and an ex-driver agrees it's in his too.

Before he'll talk, he finishes a cigarette, rolls his wet Roadrunner T-shirt up on his chest and tilts his Mr. Gasket cap. "Ain't no place I rather be. You ever compete? Then you know what brings us out here."

He leans over and rolls his jeans up to the highwater mark. Twisting a strand of his beard, he



Steve Byers from South Bend, Ind., pushes the car, owned by Byers Racing Enterprises, back to the pits after qualifying for a race.

finishes: "On a bad day you blow an engine, I mean really lunch it, ya know — And on a good day you win and bring home the money."

Racing purses are generally small compared to the cost of competing and big bankrolls are needed to keep this expensive hobby rolling. A driver may easily spend \$10,000 a year to attend enough races to compete seriously. That money doesn't include the cost of the car — only maintenance and traveling expenses.

"You get tired and frustrated, but you keep doing it," Kling said. He mentions a sign that sums up the hobby for him: "In this truck there is a disease for which there is no known cure."

If drivers and their families are addicted, then the epitome of the true fan, was a man in a wheelchair less than 20 feet from the staging area, so close to the power and fury that he was engulfed in burning rubber clouds and his eardrums might as well have been part of the engine.

But most fans sat in stands with a corn dog and an ice-cold RC Cola, rooting for their hometown boys and wired to the eyeballs on the power and skill before them.

The only thing a track novice can think of as he leaves is that with any luck at all the boys in the red Camaros will be off the streets and instead be facing a mean quarter mile.



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Near Campus

Blasted 'Fall Fling' fun for some, distraction for dorm residents

By JAMIE MORTON

The music blared across Central Hall's parking lot from two large speakers beside the steps of the university center while about 30 people danced to "Electric Avenue."

Around them, hundreds leaned against the rail and watched — some tapping their hands and feet and swaying to the music. Others watched from inside Central Hall and the third floor of the university center.

As the night wore on, the crowd at the "Fall Fling" dance last Thursday grew.

North, South, East, West and Central halls sponsored the dance.

The dance was an alternative to rush parties, said Nell Withers, president of South Hall.

"A lot of people don't want to get involved in that type of thing," she said. "This is for everyone."

Allen Ciarlante, president of East Hall, said "we wanted to get the freshman out and let them meet each other."

The dance was going to be a mixer between South and East halls, Withers said, but last Monday the two dorms decided to have a dance for the whole campus.

The cost for each dorm was about \$20, she said. Scooter Davis, a disc jockey from WAKQ-FM 101 in Russellville, supplied the stereo equipment and music.

Davis, who attended Western in 1976 and 1977, said he gave the dorms a discount because "it was kind of like coming home."

Withers and Ciarlante were pleased with the turnout.

But for Debbie Medley and other Central Hall residents, hearing the music from their rooms made the dance less than enjoyable.

Medley, a Loretto senior, said her door on the opposite side of Central Hall rocked from the music most of the night.

"At first I was upset," she said. "But then I decided well, what's it going to hurt."

"I can see the point of the dance," said Kim Duet, an Upton sophomore. "But they didn't take into consideration students who have hard classes. We had already been given homework."

"I gave up on trying to study. I was surprised it had to be so loud. It was as if I had my stereo turned up loud in my room."

Sororities add 149 pledges; three reach quota after rush

By MARY MEEHAN

Formal sorority rush added 149 girls to the greek ranks this year, according to Clara Shy, Panhellenic Council adviser.

Included in the week-long sorority rush, which ended Saturday, was a dinner and fashion show, one of several minor changes this year, said President Angie Schieman.

The percentage of girls who completed rush was up slightly from last year, Shy said. Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta each reached their quota and pledged 35 members.

"I think that the dinner and fashion show really helped to give rush a more relaxed atmosphere," Schieman said.

The Aug. 23 fashion show in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom featured fall fashions supplied by Embry's and Connie's Shoes.

The show gave prospective

greek a breather between rush parties, Schieman said. "It was a fun break in the action," she said.

Some of this year's activities were moved to the university center and Gilbert Hall because of fire damage to Garrett, where rush is usually conducted. Packs of girls in dresses and high heels walked between the buildings with rush counselors.

"Staying dressed up in the heat was the worst part," said Lee Murray, an Owensboro freshman who pledged ADPI.

The council also extended rush one day. Bids — invitations to join a sorority — were given out Saturday afternoon instead of Friday morning. Individual sororities held activities to become acquainted with their pledges Saturday afternoon.

Rush fee was raised to \$15 this semester, which includes the dinner prepared by Food Services, Schieman said. Last year's fee was

\$5. Murray said she was impressed by the friendliness of sorority members and the way rush was organized.

Julie Dusseau, a Louisville sophomore, said she went through formal rush last year but waited until this year to pledge to see how sororities operate.

"You need to do things on your own the first year," she said, "because you can't tell who you want to be your sisters for the next four years or whatever in a week."

Dusseau said she knew which sorority she wanted to join before she went through rush; she pledged Alpha Omicron Phi.

Holly Fetherlin, a freshman from Westlake, Ohio, said she met several people during rush before pledging Phi Mu.

Rush was a good way to meet people, Fetherlin said. "I came down here and I wasn't going to know a soul," she said.

Capitol Arts announces schedule

By KAREN WHITAKER

Plays, exhibits and concerts are part of the schedule that the Capitol Arts Center on 416 E. Main St., has lined up for this year.

The center will show old movies every other Friday. The movies begin at 7:30 p.m.; admission is \$2.

The Bowling Green-Western Symphony will start its new season at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 with a concert at the center. Sylvia Kersenbaum will be guest pianist, and the performance will include the Grieg "Piano Concerto."

The symphony will also perform "Requiem," featuring Western's choir at Van Meter Hall Nov. 13 at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the concerts are available at Capitol's box office and Western's music department.

The third annual Juried Art Exhibition will be shown during September. About 70 pieces were

chosen for the show, and more than \$1,000 in awards will go to the artists. Patricia Hessel, curator of the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, chose the pieces in the exhibit.

The Sweet Adelines, women who sing barbershop-quartet style, will perform Nov. 19 at the Capitol Arts Center.

The Bowling Green Public Library displays art exhibits in its exhibition area and meeting rooms throughout the year. This month's exhibit is Aqueous '82, an exhibit of the Kentucky Watercolor Society.

Hobson House, the home of the Atwood Hobson Family for 90 years that's now owned by the city of Bowling Green, was renovated about 10 years ago. The house in Hobson Grove Park on Main Street is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Guided tours are available.

The Fountain Square Players

will begin its season Sept. 30 with "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," William Inge's story of the Flood Family's life in pre-depression Oklahoma. The play will run through Oct. 2.

"Sugar," a musical based on Peter Stone's screenplay, "Some Like It Hot," will play from Oct. 28 through 30.

"Deathtrap," an Ira Levine thriller, will show from March 2 through 4.

"High and Rising," an original musical by Fountain Square Player's Bill Russell and David Livingston, runs May 18 through 20.

"California Suite," a Neil Simon comedy, will complete the season July 13 through 15.

"Weaving by Advanced Students at WKU" will be exhibited today and tomorrow at the fine arts center gallery.

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Professor tours Latin America at state department's request

By DAVID A. COLYER

Many Latin Americans are "highly negative" of U.S. military exercises in Honduras, a history professor said after lecturing in the region.

Dr. Richard V. Salisbury, history professor, gave a series of lectures Aug. 4 through 18 in Chile, Bolivia and Mexico at the request of the State Department.

The lectures focused on current U.S.-Latin American relations and the formulation of U.S. foreign policy. The tour was coordinated by the United States Information Agency, with Salisbury in its American Participation Program.

In the program, selected Americans speak to foreign experts in various fields about developments in U.S. politics, economics, science and other fields.

The public affairs officer in Honduras recommended Salisbury for the program, after hearing the professor there last year.

Although sent by the state department, Salisbury said he wasn't a spokesman for administration policy.

He said he didn't go to "tear down" President Reagan either.

"The great thing about the U.S. system is that we can send out people who disagree with administration policy," he said.

His lectures weren't censored or restricted, he said.

Salisbury, like those he spoke to, said he disagrees with Reagan's military policy and favors a negotiated settlement to the fighting in Central America.

Most audiences back the efforts of the Contadora Group, a negotiating team consisting of representatives from Columbia, Venezuela, Panama and Mexico, he said. But in Chile, he said, he talked with members of the conservative Nationalist Party who told him they support Reagan's hard line and think communism should be "stamped out" in Latin America.

(The Courier-Journal reported Friday that 1,000 troops arrived in Puerto Cortes, Honduras, before bringing the total number of U.S. troops participating in military exercises — called Big Pine II — to about 2,400. Before the exercises end in January, about 5,000

American troops will be involved.)

Salisbury said there were scholars, business leaders, diplomats and other prominent citizens in his audiences. He usually talked to them about how foreign policy is determined in the United States.

He said most thought only the president made those decisions. "They were surprised that Congress and the American people are involved too," he said.

Congress has the power to stop funding CIA-backed counter-revolutionaries fighting Sandinista troops along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border, Salisbury said in his lectures.

Those he talked with, Salisbury said, were "highly negative" of U.S. military involvement and thought Reagan overreacted.

Salisbury told his audiences that unless there was a crisis, the president's hard-line could be only short term because the "American people aren't convinced that their national security is at stake." And the House of Representatives recently voted 228-195 to end military aid to Contras along the Honduran border.



Photo by Tamnie Wilson

Bench warmer

Carmen Staley, a Bowling Green senior, relaxes in the fine arts center amphitheater while waiting for her international business class.

Radio recess

Student wins plane trip to anywhere

By PAM EMBRY

Marisa Hatler has won a plane ticket to anywhere.

The 19-year-old Russellville sophomore won a trip for two by being the 50th caller in a contest sponsored by WAKQ-FM 101 in Russellville.

"I didn't really believe I had won," Hatler said. "I still don't believe it and probably won't until I'm on the plane to wherever."

The station announced in July that some time between Aug. 1 through 15 Willie Nelson's "You Were Always on My Mind," Stevie Nick's "Stand Back," and Prince's "1999" would be played in that order uninterrupted.

The 50th caller after the last note of the last song would win the trip.

On Aug. 13 Hatler heard the songs, and she and her mother began calling the station on separate phone lines in their home.

She said she was almost ready to give up after trying for about 15 minutes, but disc jockey Steve Casey finally answered.

"I kept her in anticipation for a minute or two, toying with her," Casey said. "Then I told her (she had won) and she sounded very excited."

Hatler said she listens to KQ-101 occasionally and just happened to have it on that day.

"It was funny because just a few days before I was kidding around and told a friend, 'I'm going to win that trip,'" she said. "I figured someone had to win it, and I stood a good chance being local, as opposed to someone not from Russellville trying to call in. But I still don't believe I won it."

Lon Sosh, KQ-101 general manager, said it was his idea to give away a trip as a promotional gimmick. Sosh was the only one who knew when the three songs

would be played, Casey said.

"I just walked in one Saturday and decided that was the day we were going to give away the trip," Sosh said.

Sosh said the prize could cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000, depending on where Hatler decides to go.

Hatler said she isn't sure where she wants to go. She said she wants to discuss details with Sosh, but "France, Australia or Hawaii sound good."

She said she would prefer to take her trip next summer; the station hasn't set a deadline.

Since she won, Hatler said she has discovered many "new friends, people offering to go with me." But she hasn't decided who she will ask to accompany her.

"This will provide me with a good opportunity to see other parts of the world," she said. "So I want to go someplace I wouldn't ordinarily get to go."



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Sports

Tops inexperienced but confidence high

By BRENT WOODS

Relying mostly on freshmen and sophomores, the Lady Toppers enter this year's Sun Belt Conference race low on experience, but high on confidence.

Women's volleyball became an official Sun Belt sport this year, and Western will be the host for the first conference championship in November.

"We're thrilled about hosting the tournament," Coach Charlie Daniel said. "We've got several challenging dual matches and a number of excellent tournaments on the schedule this year."

The Lady Toppers will look for leadership from junior co-captains Mary Jo Kopatich and Chris Beebe. Sophomores Maura Lyons, Kathy Moran, Beth Lyon, Ricky Richmond and Tessie Oliver, who has recovered from recent knee surgery, round out the returnees.

Daniel said he expects "great things" from his freshmen and is impressed with their progress.

"The freshmen look good, and the team as a whole is farther along this year than last year at this time," he said.

The freshmen are Gina Guinchigliani, Dana Gnagie, Terry Milton, Beth Barnes, Theresa Harrison and Kerrie Howard. Howard is not expected to start this season

Volleyball

because of a knee injury.

Daniel said he expects the competition to be tough, and he hopes that Western can compete with Sun Belt schools that have much larger volleyball budgets and full scholarships to offer players.

"Western's campus and academic excellence sell the school recruiting-wise, but I lose any girl who needs financial assistance," Daniel said.

Western offers no volleyball scholarships, while other Sun Belt schools offer six to 12 scholarships and have budgets 10 times that of Western's, Daniel said.

"It would be nice to go to a tournament in a bus instead of a van," he said. "We just don't have the money. We are one of the sports behind the sports. I don't want basketball's budget. I don't want to be equal... but some increase would be nice."

The Lady Toppers start their season at the St. Louis Invitational, Sept. 9-10. They will host two tournaments, the Topper Smash Tournament on Sept. 23-24 and the Topper Tournament on Oct. 21-22. The season will close with the conference championship at Diddle Arena Nov. 11-12.

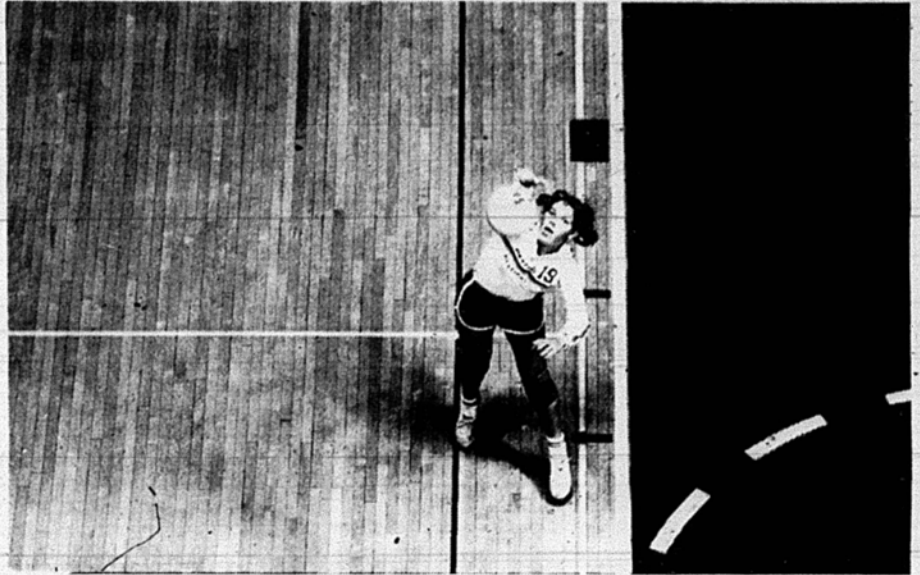


Photo by Ray Thomas

Beth Barnes, a Louisville freshman, serves in a scrimmage game of the women's volleyball team. The team's first home game will be Sept. 20 against Louisville.

Wendy's Classic: Will it happen or not?

Athletic Director John Oldham thought last Wednesday that he had three teams lined up for the Wendy's Classic. Now he's not sure.

With the developments of the past week, he might just have two again, Western and Middle Tennessee.

Oldham has Middle under contract, and Kentucky Wesleyan, a Division II power, was expected to join the field.

But a source close to the tournament said the Owensboro school hadn't signed a contract because it was waiting for the fourth team to be picked.

However, according to a story in Thursday's Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer, Wesleyan won't be in the classic because of a prior commitment.

The story quoted Wesleyan head coach Mike Pollio as saying that "it's 99-to-1 against us going to Wendy's."

Long's coaching career started as a family affair

By BRENT WOODS

Coach Curtiss Long's association with track and field has been something of a family affair.

"I was raised in a very sports-oriented family," Long said. "I grew up thinking everyone ran over hurdles and around tracks."

Long's father was involved in coaching for 40 years and retired from the staff at Florida State University in 1977.

Long started his coaching career at Northeast High School in St. Petersburg, Fla. In 1973, he joined his father at FSU for three years before moving on to Georgia in 1976, where he coached until he

came to Western.

Long's older brother, Terry, coaches at The University of Florida and his younger brother, Jim, is on the staff at FSU.

For Long, coaching track is a way of life that brings great satisfaction.

"I've always considered athletics a 'get back what you put in' proposition,"



Long

Long said. "Seeing an athlete develop and mature to his or her ultimate potential and then being able to accept the results gives me a sense of accomplishment and inner-satisfaction."

While winning is as important to Long as any other coach, he tries to judge his team's performance on an individual basis.

"The end result of a runner's performance, providing he or she has put forth his best physical and mental effort, should only be measured within that individual," Long said. "If everyone keeps improving his own personal bests, the winning will naturally come our way."

Long considers his first season at Western one of his greatest thrills. That 1980 squad was Ohio Valley Conference champion and finished sixth in the NCAA competition.

"I didn't really feel it at the time — I felt more of a sense of relief," Long said. "We were expected to win."

Long has coached 11 All-Americans at Western, the most recent being long jumper Steve Bridges, who gained All-American status in 1982.

Despite economic belt tightening in recent years, Long has continued to produce regionally competitive teams. Long said budget limitations have been felt in many

athletic programs and, of course, he hopes that things will get better for athletics when the economy improves.

Cross country received a slight budget increase this year. "We feel like our programs have been treated very fairly by the university," he said.

Since his job involves time away from home, Long enjoys spending much of his spare time with his family. His wife, Elizabeth, was a successful gymnastics coach at the University of Georgia.

"For us, coaching has been a natural routine in our married life," Long said.

Soccer program at Western is becoming Americanized

By STEVE THOMAS

Soccer, which is thought of as a foreign game by most people, is being Americanized by Coach Neophytos Papaioannou.

"Americans can do the job, too," the second-year coach said referring to the fact that 18 of the 24 players on the team this year are Americans.

Last year's 22-man team had 10 foreign players, and the number has dropped to six this year.

The coach will get a look at the Americanized team at 5 p.m. tomorrow on the varsity soccer

Soccer

field with the intersquad scrimmage. The first team will start against the reserves, but the coach said everyone will play because he still isn't completely set on a starting team.

"I'm still working on finding which players play well together," Papaioannou said.

One reason for the Americanization of Western's team is that this is the first year Papaioannou was able to recruit players. Western

fielded a soccer team for the first time last year after joining the Sun Belt Conference.

Papaioannou's 14 recruits have played soccer in Kentucky and surrounding states.

The new recruits and their positions are Scott Carmack, forward, Evansville, Ind.; Robert Dickinson, fullback, Lexington; Douglas Bays, midfield, Evansville, Ind.; Keith Miller, midfield, Cincinnati, Ohio; Matt Read, forward, Louisville; Rick Bergen, forward, Louisville; Chris Lindsay, fullback, Evansville, Ind.; Christopher Slesky, goalkeeper,

Evansville, Ind.; Greg Merillot, fullback, Louisville; Jimmy DeBold, fullback, Versailles; John Morris, fullback, Lexington; Todd Parker, midfield, Versailles; and Andrew Clark, fullback, Versailles.

Papaioannou's veteran players include Jorge Mitsicostas, a Venezuelan senior, midfielder; Isaji Sarudin, a Malaysian senior, fullback; Bruce Rigsby, a Louisville junior, midfielder; Polycarpus-Melaisis, a junior from Cyprus, at midfield and forward; Marcus Suter, a Nashville, Tenn., junior, goalkeeper; Douglas Gor-

man, a Hopkinsville junior, forward; Selim Y. Dogruyol, a Turkish sophomore, fullback; Felix A. Edeh, a Nigerian sophomore, fullback; Charles Okafor, a Nigerian sophomore forward; and Kevin Duffey, a Nashville, Tenn., sophomore, goalkeeper.

Western's season officially opens with a scrimmage against Volunteer State in Gallatin, Tenn. at 5 p.m. Friday. Volunteer State has a soccer club rather than a varsity team.

See SOCCER Page 19, Column 1



Photo by Ray Thomas

Owensboro freshman Pat McKenzie breaks loose to gain yardage. McKenzie made his run during a scrimmage Saturday.

Co-captains hope for better year

By LEE GRACE

Seniors Paul Gray and Walter York are hoping people will forget last year.

Because of Western's 5-5 mark last year and a 6-5 record in 1981, not many people remember that Gray was named All-American and that Gray and York accounted for 261 tackles.

But Western just may have the team that could make everyone forget the past two seasons. The defense has returned almost intact and the offensive line has been through the trench warfare before.

Gray and York know that a bad showing Sept. 10 in Louisville and a poor follow-up performance the next weekend at Akron could mean the season might go the same way as last year.

"Both Louisville and Akron are going to be tough games," Gray said. "If we beat Louisville, it will build our confidence going into the Akron game."

"I know we can beat them

Football

(Louisville and Akron). We've got the personnel to beat them," he said. "We could easily have that 8-3 or 9-2 season if we start off right."

York also believes Western will be ready for the Cards this year. "Last year we were prepared (physically), but we didn't know just how motivated Louisville was to play us," he said.

"This year we realize the importance of the Louisville game," York said. "We need to beat them to have a good season."

The players don't think the heat wave that has hit most of the country, forcing many high school games to be shortened and claiming the life of an Auburn fullback, will hurt Western.

"Everyone has to practice in it," Gray said. "It's as hot in Louisville as it is here."

"But what's important is not the heat, but that we're doing something instead of just sitting around because it's too hot."

Both players agree that because of the heat most players returned for the fall in better shape than usual. And it has kept them there, too.

The heat, though, hasn't been the only hot topic around camp.

Because the Toppers will begin the season with an unproven quarterback, the defense has been given the responsibility of carrying the team until sophomore Scott Travis can get a feel for the quarterback position.

"I think Scott will do a good job," York said. "The quarterback is in a leadership position, and I feel that Scott has proven himself a leader and will prove all the experts wrong," he added.

"The pressure will be on the defense to hold the score down," Gray said, "but I think the offense will come through and things will work out."



Photo by Bobby Roe

During practice Orlando Roper, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., and Marvin Cotrell, a Harlan senior, try to tackle Dennis Bacon, a freshman from Ironton, Ohio.

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Soccer team Americanized

— Continued from Page 17 —

Western posted a 6-2 win over Volunteer State last year, but Papaioannou said he expects to face a stronger team this year.

"Last year we were just strong in the middle (thanks to Victor Hayes who graduated)," Papaioannou said. "This year we were going to have wings."

Melais is expected to move to the center-forward position, Papaioannou said. However, the biggest gain that Western has is the depth of its bench. Last year Papaioannou found himself hopeless when his starting players had to be rested. He said he simply told his bench players to stay with their opposing player.

"This year we don't have to make those adjustments," Papaioannou said. "Last year we didn't get any depth at all. If I had to rest one of my fullbacks, I had to stick someone in who didn't have the skill."

The only player who isn't practicing is John Morris, who underwent surgery Friday for cartilage removal in his knee. He won't be able to return to action for at least two weeks.

Photo by Ray Thomas

Marc Suter, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., jumps to block an attempted goal during soccer practice.



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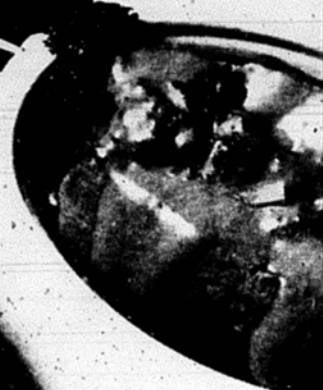
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