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WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 61, No. 3  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Ky.  
Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985

## New president gets Cook-ing

By CHAD CARLTON

When Paul Cook pulled into the Wetherby Administration Building parking lot at 7:27 Tuesday morning, he parked his midnight blue Buick in a space marked "Reserved University President."

Cook, 52, walked into the building past the office he's occupied as budget director and assistant to the president for 10 years and into the plush, spacious president's office.

Tuesday was Cook's first day at work since he officially became interim president Sunday. He will continue to fill the parking space and the president's office until the Board of Regents decide who'll be Western's seventh president.

Former President Donald Zacharias left Bowling Green for Mississippi State University in Starkville Monday afternoon.

The board has granted Cook full powers of president, as well as \$6,000 per month and use of a university car for all school business while he's interim president.

And though he has moved into Zacharias' former office, Cook will remain in his house on Windmill

### Western's president A change of command

Way with his wife, Rose. The presidential home at 1700 Chestnut St. will remain vacant until a new president is named.

Settling into the leather-upholstered chair behind his new desk, Cook said he hasn't fully realized all of the duties he'll be responsible for as he straddles the positions of president's assistant, budget director and interim president.

To lighten his load, Dr. Cecile Garmon, a staff assistant in the president's office, is taking on many of the responsibilities of president's assistant.

There are many similarities and differences between his old and new jobs, but Cook said he will adjust. "The major difference is that I didn't have the final responsibility before," he said.

See BUSINESS, Page 2



Robert Pope/Herald

**BENCHED:** Near the university center senior, reads an assignment for his business administration class yesterday morning. Jimmie Daniel, a Han-

## More open house hours open doors for students

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Twelve years ago, the only thing open about open house were the doors to the rooms.

Until 1973, members of the opposite sex were allowed in the dorms only three times a semester for four hours, and the doors to the

rooms had to remain open.

As years passed, the doors were closed and hours increased. There are now 102 hours of open house a week in coed Poland Hall and 88 hours of visitation a week for the other halls. The hours were increased this summer by the Office of Student Affairs and hall directors.

"We felt students were ready for an extension in open house hours," said Ron Beck, interim dean of student affairs.

Hours were extended in connection with the opening of Poland Hall, he said. Residents in individual dorms can vote to reduce the hours if they aren't happy with the extended ones. They cannot vote to

extend the hours, however.

Usually, Inter Hall Council recommends proposals that deal with open house hours.

Having the student affairs office extend the hours didn't cause any problems for the council, council President Dell Robertson said. "It saved us a lot of manpower."

Beck hopes the move will dif-

fuse any more discussion on open house, so that IHC can move on to other topics, such as improving academic and social programs.

Is a 24-hour open house in the near future?

"For the time being, we've liberalized open house as much as it is.

See OPEN, Page 3

## Greeks produce for MD

By CARLA HARRIS

An apple, some leaves and two bunches of grapes stood in the middle of Scottsville Road Monday, collecting change from passers-by.

They weren't representing the farmers' market, and they weren't the Fruit of the Loom guys — not really.

The pleading produce were actually members of the Kappa Alpha Order, who sweated in 90-degree weather for eight hours to collect \$1,095.74 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association — \$895 more than they collected last year for their national philanthropy.

The KAs attributed the success of their roadblock to "creative" use of the costumes from Union Underwear Co. and nice weather.

"If we hadn't had the uniforms, we wouldn't have raised half of what we did," said KA President

Steve Daniels. "People said if we were willing to dress like that, we deserved a buck."

Eddie Cox dressed as an apple for half a day, with Mike Cox taking over the rest of the time. Joey Finley stomped around as green grapes.

It was something local, said John Sivley, who brought purple grapes to life. "We could have dressed as a Corvette, but that didn't work out."

The costumes may have attracted the attention of contributors, however, they also attracted the sun's rays, often to an uncomfortable degree.

"People kept asking, 'Aren't you hot?'" Sivley said. "I'm like, 'No, man, I'm real cool — these are air-conditioned grapes.'"

Sivley said that he did cartwheels for anyone who donated over \$5.

He wasn't sure what to do with one of the donations he received,

though. "Some guy threw a beer in my bucket because he didn't have any change. So I kept it."

Last year was the first year "critters" (the official term for the costumed characters) were used in the telethon, said Ed Farley, district director of the MDA. And the KAs' contribution helped boost the Greenwood Mall's total to \$109,975, an estimated \$16,000 increase from last year's total.

The WTVF Channel 3 viewing area, which includes southern Kentucky and middle Tennessee, collected over \$1 million for the first time in its 17 years, Farley said. The final total was \$1,250,000.

"We play a big factor in the national total," Farley said. Over \$33 million in phone pledges was raised in Las Vegas this year. "The people in this area have unusually big hearts."

After all, Eddie Cox said, "how can you turn down an apple?"



Kathy Forrester/Herald

Hopkinsville senior John Sively collects money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Monday.

# Business as usual for new Western president

Continued from Front Page

At his farewell reception last Thursday Zacharias joked that Cook had been measuring the carpet, ordering new drapes and suggesting new furniture for the president's office.

But Cook said he plans no real changes during the interim. He hopes to keep the university from becoming stagnant by continuing many of the programs Zacharias had set in motion before he left.

His first day duties were, for the most part, routine. Along with the normal paperwork, Cook worked on the president's yearly speech to secretarial and clerical workers and a wrap-up meeting on the 1985-86 budget with university financial officers.

He also met with the administrative council, composed of the vice presidents, deans and other university higher-ups, to discuss the Council on Higher Education's strategic plan to make the University of Kentucky the state's center of excellence.

Cook will join other university presidents and board chairmen today for an all-day meeting in

Frankfort to discuss the strategic plan with CHE.

Cook said he expects the meeting to be informal, with no presentations, but with plenty of discussion of the plan's strengths and weaknesses.

Program review, which programs should be cut or consolidated, and funding will likely dominate discussions, Cook said.

The focus of the 84-page plan has to be limited, Cook said. There's a feeling that there's not a direction. Some institutional people don't feel there's a goal.

I don't think anyone would be opposed to bettering higher education, Cook said. It's how you get there that has to be answered.

On Saturday, the focus will turn from higher education's future to Western's. The Board of Regents will meet for the first time with the presidential search committee to begin working to find a president to replace Zacharias.

Speculation that Cook will seek the presidency has circulated since Zacharias resigned, Cook said. He's still contemplating it and plans to announce his decision in the next



James Borchuck Herald

Paul Cook organizes his agenda for his first day in the president's chair.

few weeks.

After a 10-hour work day, Cook piled paperwork into a briefcase, threw on his tan sportcoat and headed out to the parking lot.

Cook will continue the tentative ritual until the board decides on a new president. But he doesn't mind, he views the job as an opportunity rather than a burden.

thrust upon him.

I'm preparing to take it step by step, Cook said. Whatever period of time it turns out to be, I'll be here.

## CORRECTION

Because of an editor's error last week, University Center Board meeting times were incorrectly printed. Center board meets on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.

## GOT AN OPINION?

Sound off with Letters to the Editor on the Opinion Page.



# Attention Greeks!

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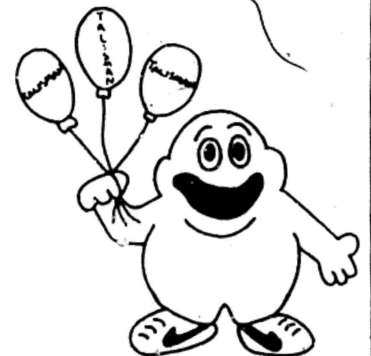
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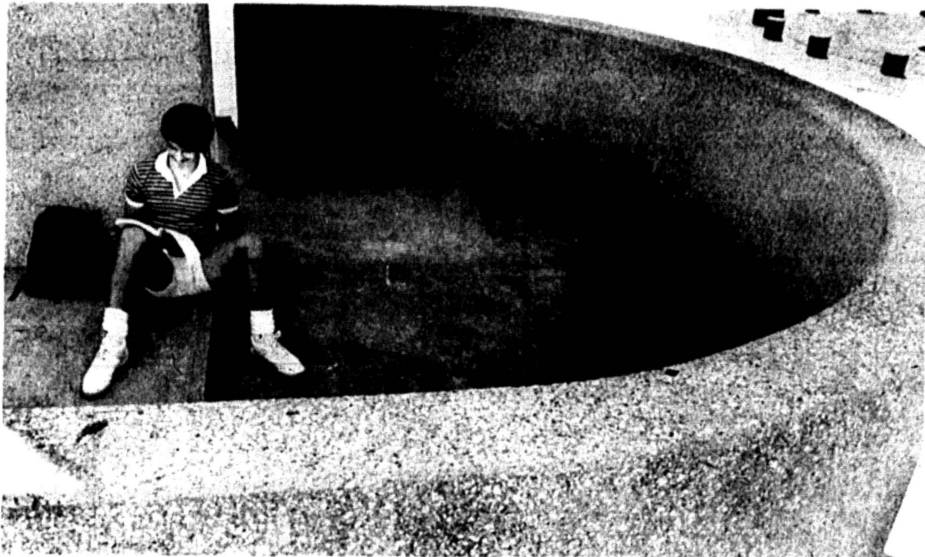
**\$100**

And a plaque to the organization that buys the largest percentage of books per membership

Money prizes will be donated to the philanthropies of both organizations. Plaques will be awarded at Kappa Delta Washboard

The price of the 1986 Talisman is \$12.60. Greeks must indicate their affiliation at the time of purchase. No exceptions will be made. Contest runs from September 9 to October 4. Stop by our sales table at fee payment. For more information call the Talisman office at 745-6281.





Steve Hanks - Herald

**SITTING A-ROUND:** Reading in an alcove in front of the fine arts center.

Freshman Bruce White, a commuter from Allentown, catches up on his studies

## Open house hours are increased

Continued from Front Page

going to be," Beck said. "In the foreseeable future, maybe in a few years, we'll have 24-hour open house."

Open house is not nearly the issue it was three or four years ago, Beck said. Western isn't ready for 24-hour open house given the changes and living environment it would dictate.

Open house hours are needed because visitors of the opposite sex can be disruptive to the lifestyle of a roommate, Beck said.

Secondly, I don't believe that a significant number of our students want 24-hour visitation.

For a freshman getting used to dorm life is a lengthy adjustment. Whether it is good or bad, open house adds to their experience.

I'm not real thrilled about it because I have 8 o'clock classes and the people next door have parties and make noise," Sandra Rose, an Owensboro freshman, said. "I wish open house ended at 10 p.m. on weekdays. I would take action but

I'm afraid all it would get me is enemies."

Louisville freshman Chip Polston said, "The hours are fantastic. I am against 24-hour open house. You do need a certain amount of privacy, especially in the morning when everyone is at their worst."

Reflecting on his days as a student at Western in the mid 60's, Beck recalled that the thought of open house "never occurred to us."

The freshmen girls had to be in by 9:30 on weeknights and the rest of the girls had to be in soon after that. If a girl didn't register in on time, she was locked out, Beck said. "I didn't have a curfew."

### Open house history

- Fall 1979 - Student affairs office worked to implement a regular open house policy. It called for visitation 6 p.m. to midnight Fridays, noon to midnight Saturdays, noon to 10 p.m. Sundays and an additional open house each week.

- Spring 1980 - Visitation hours were raised by the student affairs office to 31 a week with an

open house each weekend night and one during the week.

- Fall 1981 - IHC adopted the proposals for 35 open house hours a week. Open house hours were no longer restricted to weekends and RAs were no longer required to work during these hours.

- During the 1983-84 school year, there were 45 hours of open house. This was changed on Oct. 26, 1984, when it increased to 48 hours a week.

- Spring 1985 - IHC and student affairs approved 54 open house hours. Since then, another addition was accepted by student affairs, which brings the fall open house hours to 102 for Poland and 88 for the remaining halls.

The open house hours for Poland hall are Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The open house hours for the remaining halls are Sunday through Thursday, noon to midnight and Friday and Saturday, noon to 2 a.m.

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# OPINION

## When IHC members squeak, nobody listens

The voice on the hill for dorm residents, Inter Hall Council, has become little more than a squeak.

Last year Inter Hall Council was determined to be the best it could be. IHC has had bad years in the past, its proposals have often been insubstantial such as devoting time to ensuring students could get longer sheets for their dorm mattresses.

But last year was the worst. There was much discussion, but little action. Even some IHC members didn't seem interested in what the council was doing.

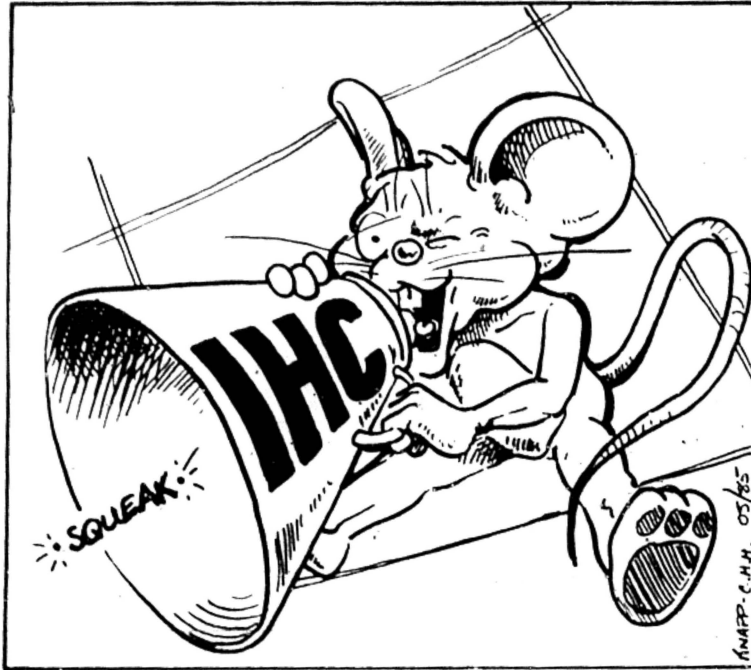
One meeting started like this: 3:35 and the minutes tick past. The Inter-Hall Council meeting should have started five minutes ago, but they don't have a quorum — again.

Thirteen members meander around a room that could hold 80. They laugh and joke. Some walk out and wander in again, oblivious to the time 3:43.

Two people leave the room to drag in anyone they can find from a dorm that isn't represented. The unsuspecting student doesn't have to know anything about what IHC's discussing, he or she just needs to sit in the room long enough to be counted.

It wasn't an isolated incident. Last year IHC had to cancel two meetings because of a lack of quorum and nearly canceled two others until they could gather enough people to have a quorum. During the two previous years, IHC was without a quorum only once.

Last year's problems were blamed on internal conflicts. And



this year IHC promises to bring IHC back as the most effective entity on campus.

A promise made before? Inter-Hall Council is responsible for representing the needs of the dorm residents to the administration. Last year, IHC sponsored three events: Vegas Night, Parents' Weekend and IHC Week.

Vegas Night drew 175, Parents' Weekend 700, seven of 16 dorms participated in IHC Week. Another event, Western Affair, was planned last year but canceled due to a lack of manpower.

IHC has been an effective voice for students concerning some important issues — coed housing and the installation of parking spaces for students using the banking machines at the university center. IHC also initiated the Student Escort Service and extended open house hours.

But where was IHC when dorm residents were forced to pay \$75 damage deposit, or when East Hall residents were moved or when the phones were taken out?

IHC might not have been able to prevent any of this, but at least the

students would have had a voice.

As it now exists, one has to wonder if there is a need for IHC. Granted, the \$700 to \$1,200 IHC will spend won't go far, but it is money that could be used more effectively by other student organizations.

Associated Student Government already handles many of the legislative affairs such as coed housing. And 60 percent of the ASG members live in dorms.

University Center Board, devoted entirely to campus entertainment, can handle three or four additional activities with its \$52,000-plus budget and 40 or more selected members.

Meanwhile, the approximately 30 members of IHC struggles to implement its three events each year.

If IHC's administrative duties were turned over to ASG and its special events were handled by UCB, students wouldn't be lost in the shuffle.

Dorm officers can plan activities for their halls with the money they're allotted, make calendars of their events and post them so other dorms can participate.

And IHC members can apply for positions in ASG, UCB or their dorms.

The dorm presidents already meet with their residents weekly and they could meet regularly with other dorm presidents as a means of communication between dorms.

IHC's slogan is "The voice on the hill," but that voice has become a squeak.

It's time to build a better mouse trap.

## Involvement at Western offers many opportunities

By DEBBIE L. FILER

Why? Sociology professors and psychology professors love to ask this question. But how the heck do you know why? You go to school to get an education, not to think.

But there's another question: Why get involved while you're at Western? Why become a part of this campus? Well, you could answer "why not?" But if you put that on a test, you'd probably fail. And there are some good reasons to get involved. Five good reasons.

You meet people. You can't experience college until you experience people. By that, I mean you interact with people, socialize. You learn to deal with people effectively. And you make friends.

Two, you have the opportunity to go places. Literally. Some organizations offer you the opportunity to travel.

For two years I worked with the University Center Board and went to such places as Baltimore, Birmingham and Grand Rapids. Not to

### COMMENTARY

mention Louisville and Nashville. And nearly all expenses were paid for by that organization. That's not an opportunity you can get many places, inside college or out. And the trips do serve a purpose. You learn.

Which is the third reason you should become a part of this ca

mpus, you do learn.

You learn how to budget your time and how to be organized. You get on-the-job experience.

An example would be public relations. Many of the major organizations have public relations departments. And if you're a member of that department, you are responsible for that organization's image, just as you would be if it were your job. Practical experi

ence.

Four and five are combined: Portfolio and resume. Not everyone is interested in collecting posters, memos or advertisements they've done, for a portfolio. But if you are interested, it's easy to do and it is helpful in your search for a job.

But everyone, if not at this moment, is or will be interested in a resume. And employers are inter

ested in resumes too.

Academics are important. That is the reason why most of us are here. But involvement shows an employer that you can budget your time, work with other people and are well rounded.

Western offers more than 150 clubs and organizations. So the next time you're asked why, maybe you should say why not and get involved at Western. You have a lot to gain.

<b>College Heights Herald</b> 109 Garrett Center Western-Kentucky University Bowling Green, Ky. 42101		MARK EDELEN PAIGE JONES VICTORIA P. MALMER DEBBIE L. FILER CHAD CARLTON BRENT WOODS JONATHAN NEWTON CAREN GODDARD KEVIN KNAPP BOB ADAMS MIKE MORSE	Managing Editor Features Editor Entertainment Editor Opinion Page Editor Chief Reporter Sports Editor Photo Editor Advertising Manager Staff Cartoonist Herald Adviser Photo Adviser	JO ANN THOMPSON DAVID WHITAKER	Advertising Adviser Publications Director
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# RAs try for balance as counselors, friends

By URSULA THOMAS

Resident Assistants don't feel they deserve the "bad guy" label that is often attached to their work as peer counselors in the dorm.

"For some reason people seem to see us as the bad guys, but I let my residents know that I'm not looking for problems," said Brian Cundiff, a senior from Clarksville, Tenn., and a second-year RA. "I stress that they don't say, 'our RA got us in trouble.' If you get caught doing something wrong, it's because you were being dumb about it, and that's your own fault."

Cundiff said his job is to help residents who are interacting with others and those with problems.

RAs are students, too. Yet they are usually the only authority figures residents come in contact with on a daily basis. At the same time, RAs are expected to be a counselor for the twenty or so students on their floor. That's a delicate balance for a peer to maintain.

This isn't a job only for psychol-

ogy majors. Although one might expect that, the RA staff at Western is as varied as the 160 people involved in the program. And each RA goes through an intensive training program to prepare for his new lifestyle.

Mike Gililan, director at Barnes-Campbell, said, "It ceases to be a job, it's a lifestyle. You're on call 24 hours a day. The skills you learn from this job, you carry throughout your life and can apply them to any job."

The most intense training period is a weeklong workshop held before the dorms open in the fall. It's coordinated by a committee of dorm directors and assistant directors and is designed to prepare RAs for situations they might face in the dorm.

"We try to feed him or her as much information about the university and the university policies as we can (during workshop) as well as information about resources on and off campus for student activities," Gililan said. "They get a pretty rugged run

through and it's tedious and tiring, but it's important that they know as much about Western as possible."

RAs are also taught about enforcing housing policies, confronting students who have broken rules, advertising in the hall and peer counseling.

One of the favorite activities during the workshop was a situation game called Behind Closed Doors. The new RAs were put into groups and sent to each floor of Pearce-Ford Tower where they would have to solve a particular problem frequently faced in the dorm. These situations were acted out by the old RAs.

Janet Maltry has been an RA for four years. When she began, Behind Closed Doors hadn't been developed.

"The training is very important," she said, "and Behind Closed Doors is one of the best ways because it gets your feet wet in a relaxed situation where there is no pressure."

For example, she added, "I've never had to deal with the suicide

situation, thank heaven, but at least I've seen someone do it in a simulated situation. I feel more confident in case I would have to deal with that."

Workshop wasn't all work and no play, however. Many of the lectures were designed as get-acquainted activities. And if that wasn't enough time for the RAs to become better acquainted, many events such as a toga party, dance, talent show and picnic were planned to give the staff a chance to make new friends.

"It's nice because not all the residents are here, and it gives the staff a chance to know each other. If your staff isn't together before the residents arrive, you'll have a hard time working together," third-year RA James Borders said.

Training doesn't stop after workshop either, Gililan said. There is a lot of "fine tuning" throughout the year. "All staffs have regular staff meetings to reinforce policies and to give support to each other."

Some of the top problems RAs face are excessive noise after quiet

hours, drinking in the hall and residents sneaking up guests of the opposite sex after hours.

Cundiff said, "You always have guys who come in after partying and they're all wired up and I've got to see that they're put to bed. I've been woken up three times already since school started."

Gililan said another problem RAs face is when to stop being an RA in a social setting.

"If you go to a bar and have a drink and try to relax you hit a gray area if you see some of your residents at the bar," he said. "When do you stop being an RA? The students still see you as an RA."

Bill Linder is a freshman at North Hall and thinks his RA does a good job at keeping the delicate balance of authority figure and friend.

"He laid it on the line and told us it's up to us to keep ourselves out of trouble," he said. "But he's someone I can count on. If I have problems, he really helps."

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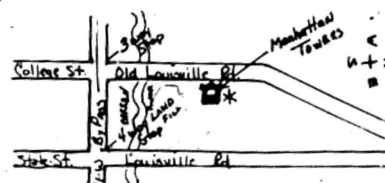

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# 24-hour open house favored

By KIM PARSON

About 85 percent of Western students favor 24-hour open house on weekends and about 49 percent believe the mandatory \$15 athletics fee included in fee payment should be optional, an Associated Student Government poll shows.

The poll results could find their way into student government bills said President Mitchell McKinney but doing that is up to the congress members now.

The poll was conducted last spring along with the student government elections. About 900 students voted in the election.

At Tuesday's meeting, Administrative Vice President Greg Elder also gave congress an update on the progress of several bills.

passed last semester that were turned down by administration over the summer.

A proposal to include students' birthdays on university ID cards was turned down by Academic Council Elder said.

Proposals to reduce the required grade point average of congress members from 2.5 to 2.0 and a proposed textbook library of all text books used on campus also failed Elder said.

However, a proposal to drop the "WF" and "WP" withdrawal designations and extend the "W" period to eight weeks passed Academic Council Elder said. The new plan will begin next semester.

Student government also re-assigned the jobs of temporary committees that were formed last year to the eight standing committees.

The purpose of the re-assignment was to better organize the committees and cut back on committee member workload, McKinney said.

The book exchange, child care, alcohol on campus and book locker committees were all reassigned to the standing Student Affairs Committee.

The committee in charge of Hill talk a student government publication was reassigned to the Public Relations Committee.

"We're not ditching these ideas," McKinney said. "We have got the committee structures to handle these committees."

In other business, congress set freshman election dates. The primary election will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22, and the general election on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

# Bike, other prizes offered for blood

The local chapter of the American Red Cross is using a 10-speed bicycle and other prizes to get this month's blood drive rolling.

The eight individuals who recruit the most people to give blood in their name will receive prizes donated by local stores. The drive will be held Sept. 25 and 26 at West Cellar from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sept. 27 on the 27th floor of Pearce Ford Tower from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Red Cross noticed that blood drives held during Greek Week were more successful than other drives because the Greeks competed against each other, said Joy Thomas, blood services consultant.

So the Red Cross decided to add to the blood drive a competition that students and the public can take part in.

The winners will get first pick of the prizes. The prizes are a 10-speed Schwinn Sprint donated by Howard's Bicycle Shop, a Dixon guitar donated by Royal Music Company, a 9-inch black and white Sears television, two sets of four AMC Theater passes and three sets of two Plaza Twin Theatre passes.

Also Pearce Ford will hold its own contest. Domino's Pizza is giving a pizza party to the floor that recruits the most donors by per-

centage. Donors may give blood in both the name of an individual entering the competition and the name of a floor.

Beta Beta Beta, the biology club, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, the biology honor society, are sponsoring the drive and signing up donors, Thomas said, but walk-ons are encouraged.

Thomas expects 800 donors. That will break the record set April 10 and 11 when 563 people donated a pint each.

Thomas said first-time donors are the most important. The Red Cross is in a salesman position, she said, looking for first-time donors because they usually come back.

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# DIVERSIONS

## FACES of Death



### Serious documentary or morbid fascination?

This is no kindly country doctor, viewers realize as they watch Dr. Francis B. Gross, pathologist, prepare them for a romp through gore.

Gross narrates the movies. 'Faces of Death' and 'Faces of Death II,' made up of explicit footage of human and animal death. The video tapes' box covers promise that the films are "sure to shock, horrify and even repulse."

Setting the film's mood and weeding out viewers with weak stomachs, Gross dissects a human cadaver as the opening credits flash on the screen.

The scene seems to last forever, as the cameras laboriously zoom in on the peeled-back skin, exposed internal organs and emptied brain cavity.

But that's only the beginning. It gets worse.

Other scenes feature a dinner where a monkey's brains are scooped from the skull at the customer's table as a delicacy, and the ghoulish ceremony of a cult that believes in eating the internal organs of a freshly killed human to gain immortality.

All the scenes in the movies are real, advertisements boast. Banned in 46 countries, the tapes were pieced together from private collections and newsreels, the result of a 20-year exhumation of the mystery of death.

Viewers don't always know what they're getting into when they rent 'Faces of Death' or its sequel from the Minit Mart near the Fairview Plaza in Bowling Green.

Kristy Flittner, an Evansville senior majoring in interior design, saw 'Faces of Death' the first time at her boyfriend's apartment.

"They thought it was a scary movie when they rented it," Flittner said. "I don't think knowing what it is, people would want to rent it."

"They pretty much made me watch it," she said. "It was sick. I didn't want to go to bed after it." But since then, she's seen it several times.

The intention of the filmmaker, Gorgon Videos, was to create a documentary on death, said Jaffer Ali, sales director of Maljack Productions Inc., the films' U.S. distributor.

People shouldn't condemn the films because they are graphic. "It is the strongest statement against violence I have ever seen," Ali said. "I wouldn't recommend it being shown on the airwaves, that would be an imposition on the viewer."

MPI might not want to impose on the airwaves, but the video business is fair game. Yet another sequel, 'Faces of Death III' will come out in 1986. Advertisements promise a scene of a human being mutilated by a shark.

"The complaints about violence are really misplaced," Ali said. "The films don't glorify or encourage violent behavior. I don't think they have a generative effect."

More people object to the animal killings in the movie than the human death, Ali said. "Many people complain about the seal-hunt scene. But I've seen that before on PBS (Public Broadcasting Service)," he said.

Over 40,000 copies of the first two tapes have been sold, retailing for \$79.95 each, Ali said.

"It's the ordinary, everyday guy who is renting it, not some perverted subculture,"

he said. "These films cut across the many stratas of the American population, because everyone is going to experience death."

The film can have a positive effect on people by impressing on them humanity's mortality, Ali said. But "if it's viewed for the titillation of it, it's obviously not going to have a positive effect on anyone."

First impressions of the films are "kind of blunt and blank," Louisville senior Todd Steinau said. "You can't really say you enjoyed it, but it's kind of educational."

Steinau, a speech and communications major, said, "I don't know what glued me down. I just turned it on and watched it."

The most graphic scene, Steinau said, is of an electric chair execution. A powerful electric charge surged through the convicted murderer twice before he died. The condemned man's eyes were taped shut so his eyeballs wouldn't pop out as he died.

The movies' producers are on to a good thing, exploiting death, Steinau said. "They know people are inquisitive as hell."

Curiosity is the films' best salesman, Flittner agreed. "People don't believe it after they are told about it, so they have to see it," she said.

And curiosity keeps bringing people in. 'Faces of Death' is "out constantly; it won't stay in (the store) but a couple of hours," Bowling Green senior Ben Baldwin said. Baldwin works at the Fairview Plaza Minit Mart where the tapes are available. They cost \$2.50 for a 24-hour rental.

The tapes are very popular, "mostly with the under-50 crowd," but Baldwin, an agriculture major, said he has never seen them. "That's just not my thing," he said. "I don't mind a good scare flick, but this is just morgue shots."

Other video stores in Bowling Green don't carry the tapes. "We don't have it, we'll never have it," said Sam Falin, the video manager at Colortyme Movie Rentals in the Fairview Plaza.

"Five years from now, it will be a cult oddity," Falin said. "People will have heard of it, but they won't be able to find it anywhere." The film is popular with the same people who enjoy flicks like '2000 Maniacs,' 'Blood Feast,' and 'I Spook Your Grave.'

Maljack Productions is a small video company, Falin said. But, he said, they "put out a lot of quality stuff that doesn't sell, and then on the low-life line, they put out stuff that just makes immense amounts of money."

"It's easy enough for them to dig up old newsreel footage," which is a big part of the film's content, Falin said.

When 'Faces of Death' came out, it was a really hot item on the video market, according to the trade magazines Falin reads. Film sales are peaking on the east and west coasts, but the trend is just starting to hit middle America, he said.

The 'Faces of Death' films are "truly and totally tasteless," he said, adding that some people would probably be offended if they rented the videos.

And then some people are "getting ready for their own death by watching death in a vicarious kind of way," Falin said.

"You see it, and that's it. You'll never rent it again," he said. "A lot of people, when they rent a movie, they'll tape it. I don't think anyone tapes 'Faces of Death'."

Story by Mack Humphreys • Illustration by James Borchuck



# Science instrument separates gases

By GLORIA LEWIS

The name sounds complicated, but the chemistry department's new instrument is relatively easy to use.

The gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, installed right before the beginning of school, was bought with a \$41,000 grant awarded by the National Science Foundation in May. It is used to separate complex mixtures of gases and identify the components.

"There's no reason why students can't learn to use it on a routine basis," said Dr. Rita Hessley, associate professor of chemistry. "We want to familiarize students with these kinds of instruments so

they'll be able to use them in their work after they graduate." Hessley said the instrument will be used as a routine part of classes such as organic chemistry and analytical chemistry.

The instrument works when a sample, either gas or liquid, is injected with a syringe into the gas chromatograph. If liquid is injected, it will be converted to gas. Once in a gaseous form, the sample travels through a hot coil where it is separated into components. Then the mass spectrometer detects the mass of each individual component. Hessley said knowing the mass of the components is critical to identifying them.

Western's presentation to the National Science Foundation en-

abled it to win the grant used to buy the instrument. Grants like these are important, Hessley said, because the university hasn't provided the money to buy major scientific equipment. She said Western will probably apply for another foundation grant next year, this time for an instrument called a multinuclear magnetic resonance, costing \$100,000.

Hessley was pleased that the board was impressed with Western's presentation, especially since Western had been turned down for

the grant in the past. She said, "We demonstrated that the instrument would be used as part of a committed effort to upgrade instruction in the undergraduate program."

## The buck stops here

Fee payment for the fall semester begins Monday in the Garrett Center ballroom. Hours will be 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

Lines are especially long during the noon hour and officials advise students to avoid paying during that time. Students not paying on their scheduled day will be assessed a \$4 penalty per day up to \$80.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday .....	Aa—Da
Tuesday .....	Db—Hz
Wednesday .....	Ia—Oz
Thursday .....	Pa—Th
Friday .....	Ti—Zz

## FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from Public Safety

### Reports

A 1985 Chevrolet Camaro IROC Z owned by Robert Michael Stalcup, Pearce Ford Tower, was recovered last Thursday from the College of Education parking lot. It was reported stolen between 9:15 p.m. Aug. 27 and 1:15 p.m. Aug. 28.

Two South Hall residents were jogging on University Boulevard Aug. 23 when a man shouted obscene remarks and made obscene gestures at them. They ran to Keen Hall and reported the incident to Public Safety.

J. M. Sherrill, Bowling Green Towers, was reported lost Aug. 26 at the university center. Jerry Lee Johnson and Public Safety officials tried unsuccessfully to communicate with Sherrill, who they believed to be a deaf-mute about 70 years old. Sherrill reportedly lost on campus before being turned over to the hotel manager and Dr. Jerry Wilder, his son-in-law.

Tammy Marie Waldrige, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported last Thursday that all items except her book bag, stolen from her that day at the campus bookstore had been returned. The gray bag is valued at \$10.

### Arrests

Joseph Lee Ramage, 619 Poland Hall, was arrested Aug. 22 for falsely reporting an incident. He was sentenced Aug. 27 to 300 hours of public service work and must pay \$250 in restitution to Western for activating a false fire alarm.

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# Presidential search begins Saturday

Western's second search in six years for a president will formally begin Saturday when the Board of Regents meets with the presidential search advisory committee.

The regents will meet at 10 a.m. in the Regents Conference Room in Wetherby Administration Building. The International Education Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. to hear a yearly report on progress in studies abroad.

Setting the ground rules for the search committee is the main item on the agenda.

Faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller said the board plans to use the same criteria used in the 1979 dental search. Some modifications may be made, but the search will once again be nationwide.

The last search was shrouded in controversy. Allegations of political interference and death threats to a committee member drew the search out, and three of the five finalists withdrew.

"There were some nasty things that happened last time," Miller said. "We're looking at those prob-

lems and trying to eliminate them."

Miller said the board had already taken steps to avoid complications and controversy by naming a smaller committee and by not placing a fixed deadline on them.

With five Western teachers serving on the committee, the largest contention will be faculty. Miller said Dr. Eugene Evans, chairman of Faculty Senate, will be added to the 15-member committee at Saturday's meeting.

# Fraternities urged to sign rushees

By CARLA HARRIS

As the second and final week of dry rush draws to a close, fraternities should concentrate on signing up rushees who have received bids and watching carefully for alcohol infractions, the Inter-Fraternity Council president said Tuesday night.

"We've given out a lot of good bids," President Eric Robinson said. "We've just got to get on those guys this week."

David Sneed, graduate assistant for fraternity affairs, agreed. "We have quite a few fraternities who say they have lots of pledges, but they haven't signed them up."

The number of bids given out so far is almost equal to those of last year, but the number of actual

pledges is down. This comparison, however, is not necessarily discouraging, Robinson said.

"We had fraternities that started out with huge pledge classes last year—30 and 40 people," he said.

But they only ended up initiating 10 or 11. The pledges this year are more interested in the fraternities, and the retention rate should go up.

Dry rush officially ends at midnight Saturday. No major infractions have been reported, but the student affairs office has investigated several rumored violations, Sneed said.

"There have been one or two problems," he said, "one alleged invitation problem and one alleged serving of alcohol. These were

basically problems of miscommunication, rumors. The rumors were not substantiated and no action was taken."

So many of the questions we get are "what ifs," Sneed said. "The Judicial Review Board as a body makes the decisions (about what constitutes a violation). They have to wait and see what the facts are. But if we hear something, we're going to look into it."

Sneed will hold a meeting sometime next week with fraternity presidents and rush chairmen to evaluate dry rush and come up with improvements.

"We have had success with dry rush," he said, "but we want to make it better."

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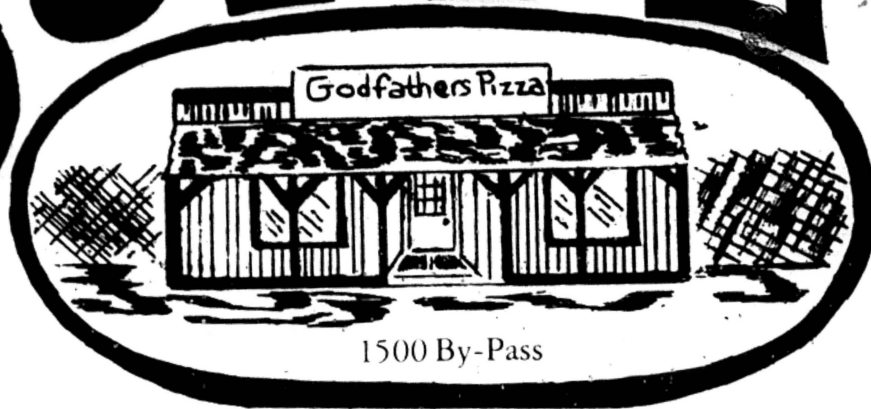
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Special to the Herald - Jim Roshan

**NAP-SACKING:** Robin Harrington, a Bowling Green sophomore, enjoys a nap while her friend, Tom Metheny, a Greenville sophomore, works on his studies

## Students role-ing on 'River'

By CARLA HARRIS

When students in Introduction to Cinema watch *The River*, they will see more than sets, lighting techniques and camera angles.

They will see two former Western students.

Andy Stahl, a supporting actor and Ernest Raymer, an extra in the movie, spoke to Dr. Joseph Boggs's Introduction to Cinema class yesterday. They emphasized the importance of being in the right place at the right time.

You can't normally be hired as a farmer trying to act," Stahl said of his attempts to "tear down" the rural image he had from his farming background in Butler County.

"I spent three years in New York getting rid of my rural dialect, only to come back here for the summer and find that that's what they were looking for."

Stahl deliberately went without a bath for two days and wore dirty jeans to his audition with Mark Rydell, director of the film, in Kingsport, Tenn.

"I was unique," he said. "I had acting training, but I also had the rural background they were looking for. More so than any of the major executives there. I was probably more attuned to the story they were trying to tell."

Even so, Stahl had to create his character largely without dialogue.

"Andy has very few lines," Boggs said. "But the face on the screen is important. I'm very impressed with Andy's role."

Stahl remembers vividly the initial disappointment he felt when after reading the script, he realized he only had two lines.

"I was crushed — devastated," he said. "But what I realized was that you can do a lot with two lines."

"There's a character there. And he's memorable, even with two lines."

Character work is nothing new to Stahl. "I'm not a leading man — the guy who's hired to go onscreen and be himself," he said. "I'm a young character actor."

This definition of his career choice has been a long time coming for Stahl. A 1975 graduate of West-

ern, the mass communications major with a minor in theater never consciously intended to be an actor while in school.

In retrospect, "I guess I really had a strong urge to get up and act, but I was scared," he said. The only acting he did at Western was in his last semester, when after being forced into an audition by a class requirement, he won a part in a play.

He participated in community theater at Horse Cave for three seasons beginning in 1978 and then moved to New York in 1981.

Boggs and Raymer, a former Western student, went to Tennessee to watch the filming of *The River*. Raymer got more than he'd bargained for from the experience — he was chosen as an extra in the movie. Like Stahl, who told students, "Don't blink or you'll miss me," Raymer got more experience than exposure from his part, he said.

"It was three weeks of work for half a second on film — out of focus."

### CALLBOARD

#### Movies

AMC I **Year of the Dragon**, R 5:45 and 8:30 Fri 4:15, 7 and 9:45 Sat and Sun 7 and 9:45 **Follow That Bird**, G Fri 5:45 Sat and Sun 2:45 and 5

AMC II **Gremlins**, PG 6:15 and 8:15 **Barbarian Queen**, R Fri 5:30 and 9:55 Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:30 and 9:55

AMC III **Teen Wolf**, PG 6:15 and 8:45 Fri 4:30, 7:15 and 9:30 Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:15 and 9:30

AMC IV **Weird Science**, PG-13, 6:15 and 8:45 Fri 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30 Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30

AMC V **Volunteers**, R 6:00 and 8:15 Fri 4:15, 7 and 9:30 Sat and Sun 2:4, 15, 7 and 9:30

AMC VI **Follow That Bird**, G 6:15 **Fright Night**, R 8:30 **European Vacation**, PG Fri 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55 Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55

Martin Twin 1 **Loose Goose**, R 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9 **Silverado**, PG-13 Fri 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9

Martin Twin 2 **Hot Chili**, R 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9 Fri **Beverly Hills Cop**, R 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9

Plaza Twin 1 **Back to the Future**, PG Fri 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9

Plaza Twin 2 **Pee Wee's Big Adventure**, PG Fri 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9 Center Theater **The River**, PG-13 Wed - Sat 7 and 9

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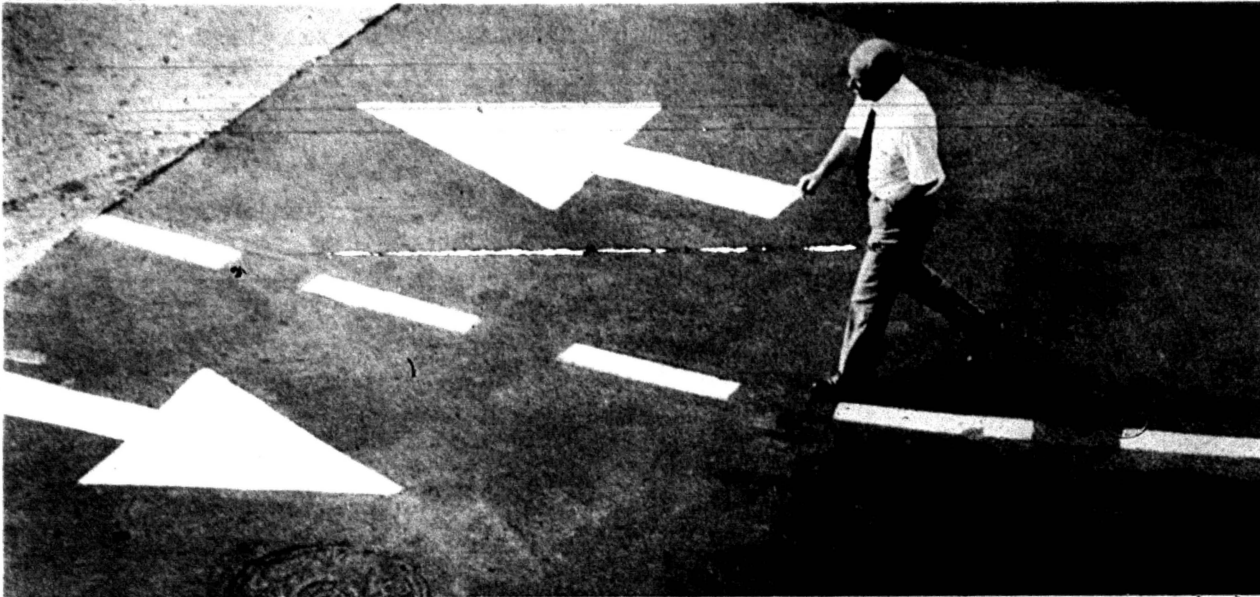


WESTERN GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

By Roses

College Heights **Herald** Every inch to the point.





**WHICH WAY?:** An unidentified man walks between Diddle Arena and the parking structure yesterday morning.

Steve Hanks Herald

## Decision on dorm cable may come after 2 years

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

An advisory committee that for the past two years has been researching the possibility of cable television in dorm rooms is close to making a recommendation to interim President Paul Cook.

However, committee chair Dr. Charles Anderson and other members denied the request of two *College Heights Herald* reporters to attend a meeting yesterday afternoon and locked the meeting room.

Two hours before the meeting in the university center started a representative from Storer Cable Communications of Bowling Green told the committee he couldn't attend. Housing Director John Osborne said another meeting with Storer is set for Monday.

Anderson said that University Attorney Bill Bivin advised him Tuesday that the meeting did not fall under Kentucky's Open Meetings Law, which requires that most meetings of public bodies be open.

Kentucky Press Association executive director David Thompson agreed that because the committee was formed by former President Donald Zacharias, not by a public

body, it is exempt from the law.

But he said closing the meeting certainly makes it look like they're hiding something.

Osborne said, however, "We don't have anything to hide because we haven't decided anything yet. I don't see any reason for it to be a public forum."

Anderson, director of media services, and Osborne both said having the press at the meetings might hamper the committee's progress.

"We are making every effort to get cable in the dorms," Anderson said. "If we don't go with Storer, I'm going to propose that we have our own cable system on campus."

Osborne wouldn't say why it has taken the committee two years to get to this point. "Why don't you ask Sarah Glenn, general manager of Storer, that question?" Osborne said.

Glenn didn't return calls made to Storer yesterday.

Other members of the committee are Owen Lawson, physical plant director; Curtis Logsdon, computer and informational services director; and Dr. Julius Sloan, academic computing and research service director.

## Statler Brothers to perform

The only major concert at Western this year will be the Statler Brothers in March, but University Center Board has planned several smaller entertainment choices each month starting with Beach

Bash 85 this Friday.

Beginning at 3 p.m., the university center's south lawn will be strewn with sand, baby pools, volleyball nets and everything else usually found on a beach.

Watch in Tuesday's Herald for Cooperative Education's Intern/Placement—Summer 1985

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# Collecting obsession requires big bucks

By JAYNE CRAVENS

Nearly everyone collected dolls, baseball cards or something else when they were younger, but as adulthood became a reality, other more important things took precedence—that is for most people.

Russ Seveney, a junior from Franklin, is an avid collector of comic books, while Pam Starks, a senior from Madisonville, has spent more than \$3,000 on Garfield accessories.

And there's no sign that either plans to quit anytime soon.

Seveney said his obsession began with routine trips to the super market or toy store when he was about five.

"I'd always been an avid reader," he said. "I always loved art too, so I got the best of both worlds in comic books."

He said he acquired a few copies of super hero stories and realized he'd found an escape from every day doldrums. Seveney's collection grew as the years swept by. And he still frantically searches super markets and used book stores for old D.C. and Marvel comics.

"I really liked the idea of people being able to do things that other people can't," he said. "And, besides, I can't bear to throw anything away."

X-Men, Spiderman and Rom are my favorites," he said. "I really liked this one series called Void Indigo, but it was canceled after about two issues because of graphic violence."

Seveney said his collection totals about \$5,000 and includes comics documenting the first appearances of Batman and Superman. He added that those two issues alone are probably worth enough to put him through college if he sold them, but that's out of the question.

However, Seveney does admit

the money would be nice sometimes, and additions to the collection are currently on hold from lack of funds.

"I wish I could buy and care for my collection the way I used to," he said, "but now, instead of buying armfuls of books, bookbags and boxes, I have to buy food, pay rent and go to school."

Starks can certainly relate to Seveney's large investment in his collection. She has been collecting Garfield items for only three years, but already has made a sizable collection.

Her dorm room is covered in Garfield posters, a pair of Garfield slippers rest in the corner and Garfield nametags decorate each of the doors on her floor.

But that's just the tip of the iceberg, Starks said.

"I keep a running total of all of the things I've got," she said. "That helps not only for knowing how much I've got, but also what exactly I have, and where exactly I've got it. None of my friends want to give me something I already have."

Starks's first acquisition was a Garfield jewelry box from Florida, and since then she's been an ardent collector.

From there, she began to buy countless posters of the sarcastic critter that seemed to sum up her every mood. She also soon found that most presents she received from friends were Garfield items.

She said her biggest part of the collection is a number of small curio figures.

"I have a cabinet with six shelves of Garfield and company," she said, "and there is positively no more room for anything else in it—Garfield or not."



Cindy Pinkston - Herald

Pam Starks, a Madisonville senior, poses with a portion of her Garfield collection.

Starks has definite goals for her collection, including a four-foot tall, \$300 stuffed Garfield and at least one item from every state.

"I hope I can write Jim Davis (who created the character) someday," she said. "Right now, I wouldn't know where to write or what to say. I've kept any and all articles on him."

"I've got a picture of him (Davis) with his own Garfield collection, and I've sat looking at that picture a lot picking out the things I don't have," she said.

However, despite her obsession with collecting Garfield accessories, Starks admits, "I really don't like cats, but if I ever find one with his personality, I hope I can have him."

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Special to the Herald — Sam Upshaw

**BRIDGE WORK:** Shepherdsville sophomore Lisa Raymer helps Chris Haynes, a Louisville freshman, with English 102 on the bridge outside Cherry Hall.

## Student budgets hard to figure

By MARCIA ROBERTSON

You've earned your money, and you've worked hard for it.

It has to last for at least two weeks, but you've been broke so long the urge to blow it is strong.

What should you do? Every college student faces the decision sometime, but they don't always handle it the same.

Most students would probably take the money and go shopping. Yet there are a few that would make out a budget and manage their money wisely.

Tammy Moss, an Edmondton sophomore, manages her money without a budget.

"I spend my money as I need it," she said. "If I want something, I'll get it."

Moss added that she really doesn't have to worry about sticking to a certain budget.

"I work in the summer and put my money in the bank," she said. "I try to save every penny. Then I spend it in the winter."

"I buy my clothes, my food and all my necessities with that money," she said. "I save \$30 a week for food and then I spend the

rest." Janie Dunbar, an Edmondton freshman, has totally different ideas about money management.

"I am really tight with my money," Dunbar said. "I try to be really careful with my money. I try not to spend over \$30 a week on groceries. I use coupons, that helps."

"If I need something, I won't go without," she said. "But I'm not going to go out and buy a new pair of shoes every week just because I like shoes. I don't buy anything like clothes unless it's on sale. That also helps to save."

Louisville sophomore Veda Holley admitted to being a spendthrift.

"I save my money at the beginning for books and stuff like that, but I will spend whatever is left," Holley said. "I put my money in a savings account so I can't get to it

because I am an impulse buyer. I see, I buy."

However, Holley said she still has to budget herself.

"When it comes to clothes, I ask myself if I really need it," she said. "If I can't wear it with at least four other things in my wardrobe, then I don't need it."

"I use coupons when I go to the store," she said. "I get them from my mother, newspapers and fliers. I may sound cheap, but if I can save a dollar then that means a dollar I can spend on shopping."

Carlton Blue, a Radcliff sophomore, is in a class of his own. "I really don't worry about budgeting my money," Blue said.

"I believe money is to be spent," he said. "After I get my necessities and pay on my debts, I spend the rest of my money."

## Greeks plan campus tailgate

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils will co-sponsor a "Party on the Lawn" before the first home football game Saturday.

Everyone on campus is invited to bring a blanket and a lunch to the south lawn of the university center starting at 10 a.m., said IFC presi-

dent Eric Robinson. A pre-game party was first suggested by Tim Thornton, head cheerleader.

"We wanted for the games to be more fun and for more people to stay here for the home games," he said.

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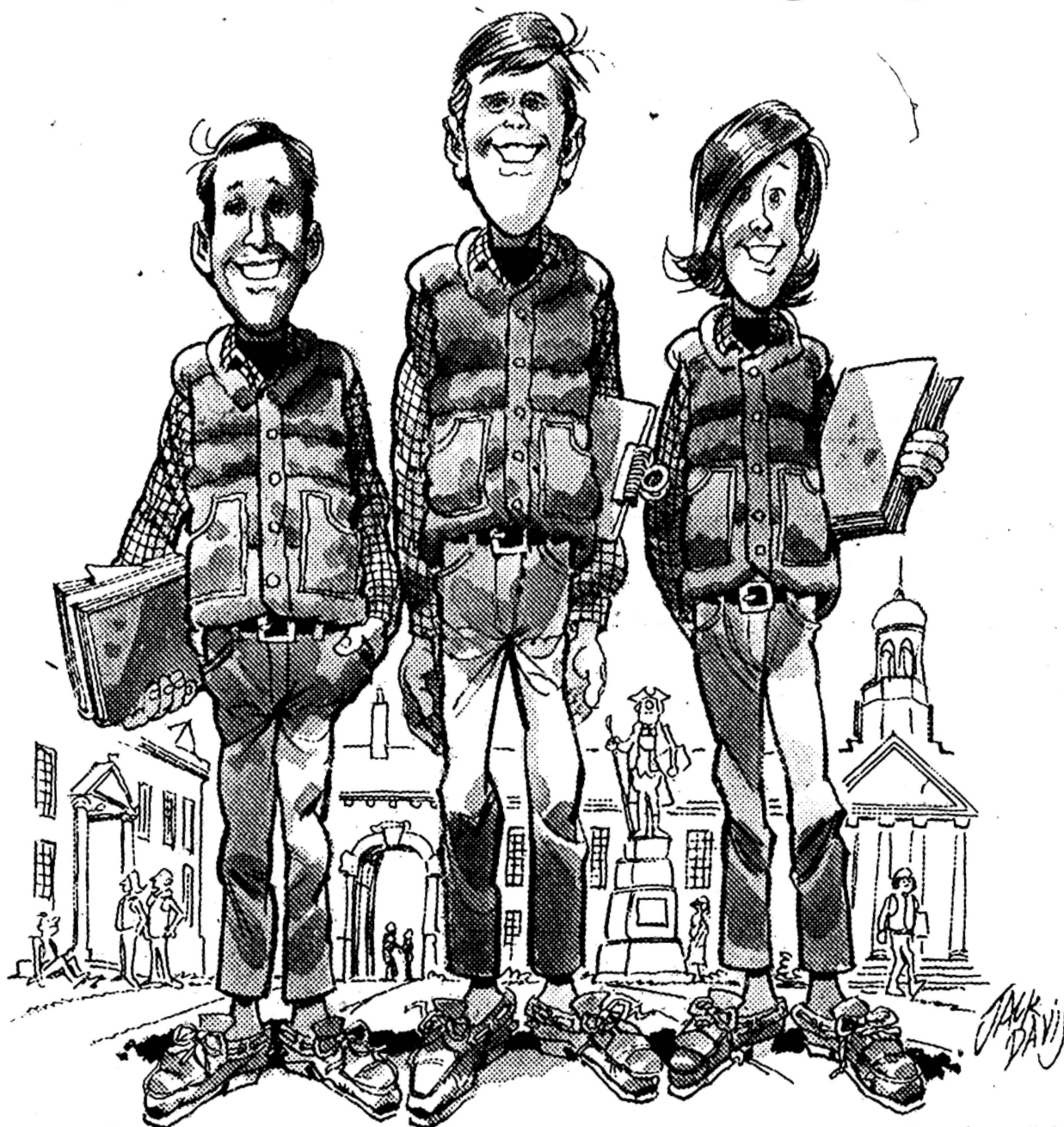
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# AOPi forms SADD

By JO BRAKE

Anne Williams and Joan Beyerle, two Western graduates, were driving back to Bowling Green June 8 along Interstate 64 after attending a friend's wedding.

A car crossing the median a mile east of Midway struck Williams' car head-on. Beyerle, the only passenger in the car, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Although their side program began almost two years ago, the loss of Beyerle is a grim reminder of its purpose to her Alpha Omicron Pi sisters. The program is called Sisters Against Driving Drunk, or SADD.

Marvin J. Manns, driver of the other car, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was treated at a hospital before being transferred to the Woodford County Jail.

Manns has been indicted for murder, driving without a license, driving without insurance and DUI, according to Gentry McCauley, Woodford County commonwealth attorney.

Manns is being held in jail without bond, pending a pre-trial conference at Woodford Circuit Court in Versailles, which is tentatively set for Sept. 6.

"At each chapter meeting, we have two girls volunteer for the week," said Michelle (Marie) Martin, AOPi's president. "Their numbers are listed. If any sisters find themselves at a party or anywhere that week and they can't drive, they call one of those girls."

"When they need a ride home, they've made a pledge to call a sister," said Lynne Klingeman, an AOPi member. "Then they repay her favor in some way another time."

Martin said Alpha Omicron Pi International has an alcohol awareness program, as do other Greek organizations. A local chapter proposal initiated the side program on Western's campus.

Karen Towell, adviser for the AOPi chapter, said their program is not affiliated with any national campaign but was inspired by organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

"Each member and pledge signs an alcohol policy each year," Towell said. "No alcohol will be served at an AOPi-sponsored function without a licensed bartender on duty." The bartender is required to check identification so no alcoholic beverages can be served to those younger than 21.

Although SADD is exclusive to the local chapter of AOPi, Towell said they hope to discuss the program at the next Panhellenic meeting.

Lisa Weller, president of Alpha Delta Pi, said ADPi informally designates drivers but do not have a definite system.

"We sponsored an alcohol awareness speaker program for the campus a year or so ago," said Weller. "We don't have the SADD program, but I'd be interested in hearing more about it. We all need to learn to take care of ourselves."

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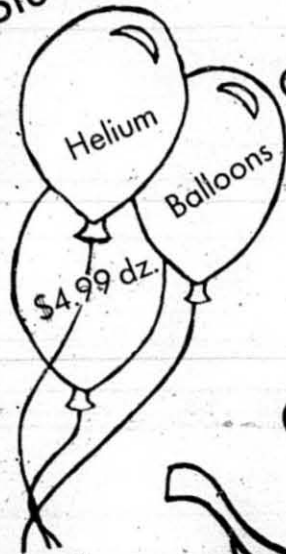
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# Mission work in Kenya helped student grow

By SHEILA SULLIVAN

While spending a summer in Africa, a Lexington junior learned to see the world from a wider perspective.

Susan Quisenberry worked in Nyeri, Kenya, this summer as a Baptist Student Union missionary with four other missionaries — all from Kentucky.

The team worked directly under a career missionary who planned their summer work schedule.

Sometimes their work was "kind of like a Christian variety show," she said. She said they presented the Gospel in 23 schools and performed for 7,000 children.

"We did puppet shows, short dramas, led the kids in music and gave testimonies," she said. "We adapted all of our skits, like 'The Good Samaritan,' so that they took place in Kenya." This way the kids could relate to them, she added.

After the shows they usually had

## RELIGION

tea or soft drinks, she said, and then played volleyball or other games with the children.

Quisenberry was chosen for the team after interviews with BSU ministers and students across the state. She and her teammates met in March for orientation at the state level and again in May for orientation at the national level.

"So we got to be really good friends before we left," she said.

Quisenberry said children lined the roads when they found out the mission team was going to be at their school.

"They wanted to touch us," she said. "They would giggle and laugh, then run away if we touched them."

The children hadn't seen very many white people, she said, and they had never met anyone from America. "They'd look at us and say, 'Wow! They're our brothers.

We won our independence from the same country they did."

Quisenberry said the missionaries had no racial problems while in Kenya.

"Kenya is very stable," she said. "It's probably one of the most stable governments in Africa."

This was Quisenberry's third summer on the mission field. She

spent her first missionary summer in Arizona and another one in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"I can't say one summer was more rewarding than the others because they were all so different," she said.

"Arizona is where I realized for the first time that God was calling

me into career missions," she said. "In Lake Placid the Lord defined it and reassured me — yes, missions is what you are going to do."

She said her summer in Kenya changed her a lot. "It opened my eyes to other people and their needs," she said. "Instead of thinking just America, I see things more from a world perspective."

## CAMPUSLINE

Today

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 125.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will have a get-acquainted cookout at 1425 State Street across from the Kelly Thompson Science Complex at 6 p.m.

Friday

The entry date for men's and women's flag football has been extended to Friday. Competition begins Tuesday.

Monday

Beta Beta Beta, the biology club, will meet in Thompson Complex North Wing, Room 224. Orientation for new members will be at 5:30 p.m. followed by a meeting at 6. Dr. Val Dunham, the new head of the biology department, will speak.

Tuesday

Dr. Val Dunham will speak on "Cloning of the Glutamine Synthetase in Soybeans" at 8 a.m. in Thompson Complex North Wing, Room 224.

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 226. Professional dress preferred.

# City candidate seeks support of students

By CARLA HARRIS

Western students are "a natural resource that's been left untapped too long" — but a candidate for city commissioner said she hopes to exploit this resource through campus-wide voter registration later this month.

Only 4,000 votes are needed to put a commissioner in office, and there are almost 14,000 potential voters on Western's campus, candidate Carol McIvor said.

One of seven candidates for the four city commissioner positions, McIvor, 29, said she is attempting to speak to all campus groups and to garner their support in November's election. She began with Interfraternity Council Tuesday night.

"You have the power to put a candidate in office," McIvor told the members. "I'm literally down on my knees begging you for your support. I'm known as someone who stands up for what I believe, and I won't let you down."

She said she would like to become mayor pro-tem, which is the designation given to the city commissioner who receives the highest number of votes and who serves as "vice mayor."

If she becomes mayor pro-tem, McIvor said the first time the mayor is out of town she will "declare it 'Bowling Green Salutes Greeks' Day' and give you all a key to the city," a comment that brought laughter from fraternity members.

"And be sure to invite me to all our rush parties," she added.

"The alcoholic ones — I don't like dry rush." The greek men laughed and applauded.

McIvor, a Bowling Green native, was an independent when she attended Western on and off from 1974 to 1981. She never graduated.

"To the best of my knowledge, no local politician has ever worked the Hill before," McIvor said. She has scheduled a voter-registration drive for Sept. 23 through Oct. 4, with a "registration party" Sept. 26 at the Jaycee Pavilion at Lampkin Park.

To be eligible to vote in the Bowling Green election, a student must have lived here for 30 days, she said.

There have always been students who become interested in politics, said Mayor Charles Hardcastle. But the residency requirement may cost McIvor some of her voters, he said.

"They have to say they're residents in Bowling Green, and a lot of them want to vote for a candidate back home," Hardcastle said. "Once they register in Bowling Green, they can't do that."

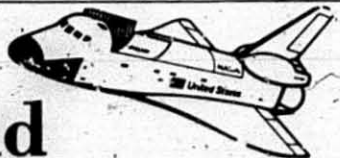
But, McIvor said: "I think students should take an interest in local politics anywhere they are. They shouldn't just occupy space. They should take an active interest. After all, they are here nine months out of the year."

Shaping Bowling Green into a community that can "grow and go with the flow" and attracting more students to Western are two of McIvor's goals, along with working with the students already here.

"I'm excited," she said, "and I really want to work with Western."

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# Fulbright deadline Oct. 15

By BOB VILLANUEVA

About 700 students from the United States will visit about 70 countries by the fall of 1986 as part of the Fulbright grant program which places students in foreign countries for academic study.

The program gives graduating students, graduate students, teachers and professors the chance to study abroad. The Institute of International Education administers the grant, and the closing date for applying is Oct. 15 for the 1986-87 academic year.

Dr. Carol Brown, head of the department of modern languages and intercultural studies, said application packets are available in Room 251 of the fine arts center or calling 745-2401.

The grants, which are awarded annually, are part of a national program. Brown, who became adviser of the program in 1967, said Western was involved in the program before he arrived.

Brown said competition is stiff, and usually one or two Western students receive a Fulbright award about every other year, Brown said.

"In the last 15 years probably between seven and 12 students have

received awards," Brown said.

One of the more recent Western students to have received a Fulbright award was Douglas Snyder, who is now teaching high school English in Germany.

United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and proficiency in the language of the host country are requirements for those applying. In certain cases, candidates may be allowed to have a doctorate, when they apply. Applicants having done graduate work or those conducting research in another country for six months or more during 1985-86 are ineligible for grants to that country.

Nominations for the award for applicants from the United States are made in this country, but the final selections are made by a screening committee in another country.

Brown said the awards are normally for one academic year, and the minimum amount of time spent abroad is six months. But Brown said that awards can be renewed.

The award is beneficial in many ways, he said. In addition to being a program that "enriches cultural understanding," Brown said the program is "probably the best of anything you can get."

The award includes full travel,

academic and living expenses and room and board expenses.

"You leave here and you get back, and your bill is paid," Brown said.

The program was established in 1946 by Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. Since then, more than 51,000 recipients from the United States have gone to about 126 nations, while over 95,000 foreign award recipients have arrived in the United States.

Providing a mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries is the main goal behind the program, and primary funding is provided by the U.S. Information Agency. Funding is also provided by 24 foreign governments.

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## Student art show opens tomorrow in fine arts center

The 1985 Student Invitation Art Exhibition will open tomorrow in the gallery on the second floor of the fine arts center.

The exhibition features the works of current art students and recent graduates. All works included in the show were completed during the 1984-84 academic year.

Students were invited by faculty

members to submit works for the exhibition. About 50 works by 20 artists include paintings, drawings, prints, weavings, pottery and sculpture.

The show will run through Sept. 26. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



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You're the greatest!

Love,

The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi



# Attorney moves to classroom

By AUNDRA LIPSCOMB

University Attorney William Bivin wasn't really the new teacher on the block, even though many students didn't know who he was.

For four years during the 1960s, Bivin paced in front of lecture halls filled with law students at the University of Kentucky.

But on this day, he was pacing in front of 35 Press Law and Ethics students packed into a small classroom in Gordon Wilson Hall.

His name wasn't on the schedule bulletin to teach Journalism 301. University Publications Director David Whitaker was supposed to teach the course, but after suffering a stroke during the summer, he had to sit out this semester.

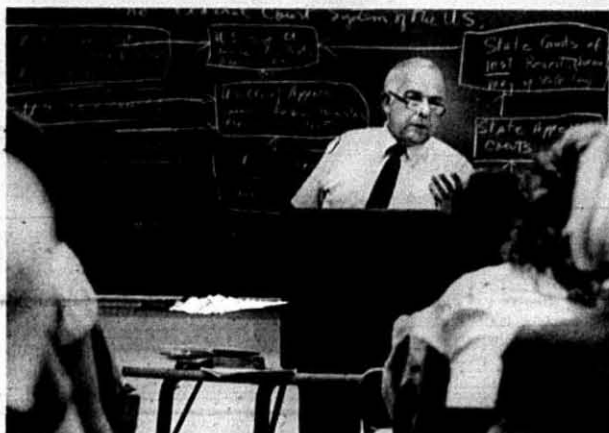
Bivin will be Whitaker's substitute teacher until he is able to return to teaching.

Bivin, lecturing in a gravelly voice, peered over his bifocals at the students. He took off his coat and adjusted his trousers.

He gestured with the glasses that he held in his hand, occasionally pausing to bite on the earpieces as he made a point about the American legal system.

When classtime ended, the students had to tell him. He doesn't wear a watch; he hates to be tied down by time, he said.

Bivin, relaxing after class in his office in the College Heights Foundation building, said he thinks he'll enjoy the class because he believes it's important for a journalism student to know press law.



Gary Clark - Herald

Combining his vocations, Bill Bivin, university attorney, teaches a press law and ethics course.

"One reason is if you are going into a career in press work, that work, like others, is involved in a complex environment in which law is a part of that.

"You should know some of the potential legal consequences and have a familiarity with the legal environment," Bivin said.

Bivin's familiarity with the law is obvious looking around his office, filled with the scent of his pipe.

His desk is covered with legal pads, business letters, messages, papers and books. The walls display mementos, certificates and degrees. His bookcases are full of encyclopedias and law books.

His accomplishments throughout

the years include being assistant attorney general, assistant to the lieutenant governor and a member on the staff of two Kentucky governors.

Bivin said the class limits him in several ways — like trying to get the attention of 35 students simultaneously.

But the Paducah native said he's taught at least one pre-law class a semester in the 16 years he has been here, so he wasn't nervous about teaching the press class.

"I went into the class with a sense of expectancy and excitement," he said. "There was no sense of dread. I enjoyed the class."

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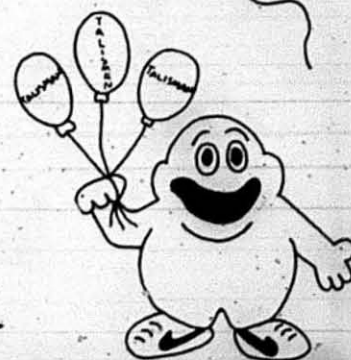
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**ELSEWHERE** Stories making headlines at other universities

**Morehead State**

Students are organizing a petition to oust Student Regent Margaret Holt and planning a protest trip to Frankfort after the Board of Regents failed to renew the contract of President Herb Reinhard.

The move means the university will be looking for another president next year. Reinhard's contract will expire in June, after only two years in office.

Dissent over Reinhard's administration has grown as he has made controversial moves, including administrative shake-ups, that many say have upset long-time political backers.

After a two-hour closed session Aug. 23, the Board of Regents passed on making a decision on the contract. Students, chanting "Vote, vote, vote," jeered Holt for not asking for a public vote and not representing the students' feelings. Some students boycotted the first day of classes.

The student newspaper, *The Trail Blazer*, backed Reinhard for exposing "incompetence, excess, political handwashing and closed-door dealings." It charged the regents with violating open-meeting laws by closing the contract debate.

- Morehead joined the ranks of other Kentucky universities this semester with coed housing. About 600 students — 245 women and 339 men — moved into two dorms open to both sexes, and about 140 are on a waiting list.

Western, Morehead, Murray State and the universities of Kentucky and Louisville now have coed dorms. Eastern, Northern and Kentucky State still do not.

**University of Louisville**

President Donald Swain Aug. 16 asked the Council on Higher Education to let U of L as a urban school stand equal beside UK as a land-grant school in the council's strategic plan.

If fully implemented, the plan would close either UK's or U of L's dental school and might close one of the universities' law schools. However, the plan says UK should become Kentucky's nationally recognized university.

The student newspaper, *The Louisville Cardinal*, accused the council of bending to political pressure from UK in forming the plan, saying that "UK has more friends in higher places."

- Construction on a new Student Activities Center will start in 1987 if money for the center is approved in the Kentucky legislature in January.

ary.  
The 230,000-square-foot facility, which would be the on-campus base for the basketball team, would feature six basketball/all-purpose courts and 12 racquetball courts. The basketball coaches' offices would have glass walls to monitor the practices below.

**Eastern Kentucky**

As early as September, Eastern may become the second university in the state to start random tests of athletes for marijuana and amphetamines.

Most of the university's athletic coaches have approved a tentative plan for drug tests similar to the one at UK. The athletic committee, which would make a recommendation to the president, is expected to address the proposal in early September.

Next year, the NCAA will start drug testing in national competitions. Under Eastern's program, athletes would be subject to removal from the team after three violations.

**Prep course for LSAT offered**

The Law School Admission Test Preparatory Course will be given Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 335.

The Wednesday courses began last night, and the Thursday courses begin tonight. The cost is \$34, which includes materials.

The courses are sponsored by the Pre-Law Club and Community Education of Bowling Green and Warren County.

For more information, call Dr. Frank Neuber, professor of government, at his office, 745-2903, or at home, 842-1884.

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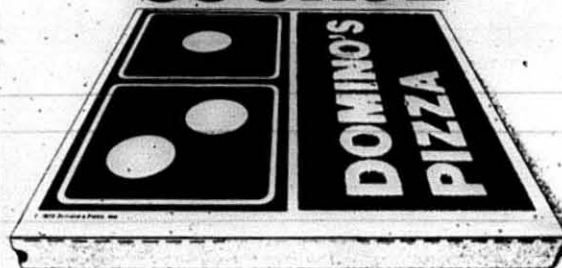
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— William Wolf, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

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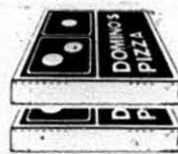
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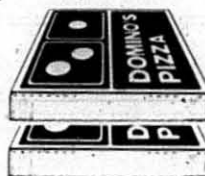
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# SPORTS

## Ready or not, Tigers invade Saturday

By DOUG GOTT

### FOOTBALL

Forever an optimist, Coach Dave Roberts is looking forward to playing Tennessee State in Western's season opener Saturday at 1 p.m. in Smith Stadium.

And since Roberts is looking to find out just how much his struggling 2-9 team of last year has improved, he certainly scheduled a tough enough team to find out.

By the end of this one — probably by halftime — Roberts and 15,000 to 20,000 others will know how the Toppers stack up.

Tennessee State has an awesome offense, had the No. 1-ranked defense in I-AA last year and is riding a 13-game winning streak, including an 11-0 mark last year.

Coach Bill Thomas' squad is also the winningest team in I-AA history with a .773 percentage.

None of those stats seem to have Roberts too worried.

"We're tremendously excited

about playing Tennessee State," Roberts said of the schools' first-ever matchup. "I've been saying all along that I know we're better than last year; we just don't know how much better.

"Let me tell you, we'll find out Saturday afternoon. It's a great game for Western Kentucky."

It's not the Tigers' offense or defense that concerns Roberts — it's both.

While most of the talk centers on Tennessee State's explosive offense, the division-leading defense may be somewhat overlooked.

"A lot of people don't realize they had the No. 1 defense in the country (Division I-AA) last year," Roberts said.

On offense the Tigers return a "second-string" quarterback who passed for more than 1,400 yards last season.

### Tennessee State at Western

SITE: Smith Stadium  
KICKOFF: 1 p.m. Saturday  
SERIES: 0-0

THE KEY: The Toppers must find a way to control the explosive Tiger offense, and quarterback Jeff Cesarone will have to avoid drive-ending interceptions.

Gilbert Renfro, a 6-3, 185-pound senior, ranked second in the nation last fall in pass efficiency, completing 58 percent of his passes and throwing for 17 touchdowns.

"I know the pro scouts think Gilbert Renfro is one of the top quarterback prospects in the country," Roberts said. "You don't stop him, you just try to slow him down.

"Their offense is just awesome." That offense will put a lot of pressure on the defense — espe-

cially the secondary.

"People threw it at will against us last year," Roberts said. "We've really worked to improve it."

The Tiger offense rolled up 462 yards a game last year, third in the country. They also scored an average of 40.9 points a contest.

Tennessee State's defense gave up 187 yards a game — first in the nation — and allowed only 11.5 points a game.

Western averaged 17.5 points per game last fall but gave up 31.4.

The Tiger defense is led by line-backer James Dericó, a 6-1, 235-pounder who led the Tigers with 115 tackles last fall.

Tennessee State has 12 starters returning, but they have another advantage.

The Tigers' opening game jitters — if they had any — probably disappeared last weekend while they whipped North Carolina A&T 31-15.

To stay close to the Tigers, who figure to score points no matter how much the defense has improved, Western's offense, led by quarterback Jeff Cesarone, must be able to put their share of points on the board.

Cesarone rolled up impressive statistics in only seven games as a freshman, passing for more than 1,500 yards.

His key targets will be split end Alan Mullins, tight end Lance Alm and Glendell Miller and Pat McKenzie out of the backfield.

See ROBERTS, Page 23

**TRYOUTS:** Right, Dale Helton, a Danville freshman, is timed by Coach Joel Murrie in the 60-yard dash. Below, head baseball coach Joel Murrie and returning pitcher Greg Bartek, a junior from Succunna, N.J., watch as Chuck Adams, a Bowling Green freshman, shows his stuff during open tryouts for this year's team. Adams was pitching in the bull pen.

Robert Pope - Herald



## Toppers sweep first road trip, win two

By SCOTT SEXTON

Coach David Holmes' Toppers got the season off to a good start Sunday, beating Alabama-Birmingham 4-2 to claim their first-ever Sun Belt Conference victory.

And the Toppers continued their winning ways Monday, beating Samford (Alabama) 8-0 to sweep the road trip.

For Holmes and the squad, the win over the Blazers was sweet revenge.

"Last year we outplayed UAB, but lost 2-1 in overtime in the finals of our own tournament," Holmes said. "It was a bitter result."

"I was very pleased this year because we had a very difficult task to go down there and play. They were stronger than I anticipated."

But the Blazers weren't strong enough to overcome the efforts of senior goalkeeper Kevin Duffy and the offensive performance of transfer Mecit Koydemir.

"Duffy played an outstanding game," said junior stopper Chris Lindsay. "One of the two goals couldn't have been stopped."

"The guy came down with three people on him, balanced the ball on his foot, spun and scored. It was an incredible shot."

Holmes was also impressed with Duffy's effort.

"Kevin played really well for us, but what I want is consistency," Holmes said. "If he concentrates and is as mentally prepared as he

### SOCCER

was this weekend, he'll have a fine year."

Mecit Koydemir proved to be the offensive spark plug for the Toppers in both games, scoring once against Alabama-Birmingham and netting five goals against Samford.

"He's a really dangerous striker and I knew before I recruited him that he could help out," Holmes said. "He'll get his goals."

Even after the impressive start, Holmes knows the schedule will get tougher.

"The rest of the schedule should prove to be a lot closer," Holmes said. "Most of the games will probably be decided by one goal."

The Toppers face another road trip this weekend to New Orleans and Northeastern Louisiana.

And the Toppers may be without the services of sophomore Ramin Ranjibar, who has a severely bruised knee.

"Northeastern Louisiana is generally one of the top teams in the Midwest, so we can expect a good game there," Holmes said. "They're usually between fifth to eighth behind the strong St. Louis teams."

"I really don't know anything about New Orleans because this is going to be their first match of the season."



# Players will settle Roberts-Thomas score

By STEVE GIVAN

If I were the coach of a team that went 2-9 in my first year and was expected to improve quite a bit, I wouldn't want to give a team that has the longest winning streak (13 games) in Division I-AA any more motivation than I had to.

So Dave Roberts knows something about Bill Thomas and Tennessee State that the rest of us don't.

Otherwise one would have to wonder what Western's head coach is trying to do.

Roberts and Thomas haven't exactly seen eye-to-eye since last winter.

Back in the first week of Feb-

## COMMENTARY

uary, Roberts apparently showed four recruits a Tennessee State Board of Regents audit of TSU academics, which led to a National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation that was completed last winter. TSU and the NCAA are still in court fighting that one out.

Because it was a public document, what Roberts allegedly did broke no NCAA rules, but Thomas called Roberts "unethical" and said that he was "hit below the belt."

Roberts complained that Thomas shouldn't be telling stories through Nashville sportswriters, saying,

"If Coach Thomas has a bitch, he ought to talk to me about it."

Last weekend Roberts took seven members of his staff with him to Nashville to scout TSU's opener with North Carolina A&T.

NCAA rules prohibit more than one scout in the press box, and apparently that wasn't a problem, since only one coach was in the press box.

But Thomas still wasn't satisfied, and after Roberts and John Carey, TSU's assistant athletic director, had a meeting, only two of Western's coaches remained in the stadium.

Thomas was quoted in the Tennesseean in Nashville as saying, "With eight guys up there scouting,

they could figure out what kind of underwear our guys were wearing."

To hear both coaches tell it now, they have officially kissed and made up, and everything is hunky dory.

Roberts said that the two are "the best of friends."

Thomas said that he and I have discussed this at length and everything is fine.

"As a matter of fact he's invited me to dinner. I can't wait to get my meal," Thomas said with a laugh.

Thomas even said that the two incidents wouldn't be a part of TSU's "motivational scheme."

No doubt, football coaches are notorious for reading newspaper clippings and telling stories to their teams about how they have been wronged.

Thomas and Roberts may have settled their personal score, but don't think for a minute that Thomas won't fuel the fire with stories about what "that so and so" tried to do to us.

For the sake of all involved, maybe the last scene of this soap opera will be over with Saturday afternoon at Smith Stadium.

Let's hope that Roberts hasn't given TSU any more incentive, because the Tops don't need any disadvantages against a team they'll need every advantage to beat.

## Runners to open season

By JOE MEDLEY

The men's and women's cross country teams will get their seasons rolling this Saturday in Evansville, Ind. at the Southern Indiana Invitational.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Traditionally, Evansville, Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan run in the meet, but they will be joined this year by an alumni team from Southeast Indiana as well as the Hilltoppers.

The big gun for the Toppers will be last year's Sun Belt cross country champion, senior Jon Barker.

Also competing in the five-mile race will be seniors Jeff Peoples, John Thomas and Lance Darland, juniors Phillip Ryan and Steve Metzger, and freshman Brett Kennard.

The women's 5,000-meter race might start without sophomores Ellen Gluf and Beth Milay.

Milay recently had her wisdom teeth removed, and Gluf has a history of having problems in extreme heat.

"We'll be having a late start (about noon)," Coach Curtiss Long said. "And if the weather report is right, the temperature will be about 90 degrees."

Definitely slated for Saturday's meet, however, will be Kitty Davidson, Kathy Moreland, Laura Gluf, Michelle Leason, Debbie Meece, Nell Withers and Andrea Webster.

"We want to run with caution," he said. "We want to have race experience and just evaluate where we are and see how our athletes respond under competitive conditions."

"Obviously, any time you enter a race, you enter with the intention of being successful. But we will be concerned with the conditions, because with our championship meet on November 2 (the Sun Belt meet at Old Dominion), whether we get a trophy on September 7 is not critical."

The last time the Hilltoppers participated in the Southern Indiana meet was in 1983. The men finished second, and the women tied for first.

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# New Tops at Illinois St.

By LUCRETIA LAWRENCE

The Lady Toppers will open their season this weekend at the 25th Annual Illinois State Tournament with two new faces among their top four players.

"I'm really looking forward to this season; we have a lot of talent on this squad." Coach Nancy Quarcelino said.

"Our fourth and fifth players' scores aren't that far from our top three."

After four days of qualifying for the tournament, Lea Alvey gained the No. 1 spot. Alvey, a junior from Franklin, Ky., sat out last year after transferring from Georgia.

At the No. 2 spot is Jane Bair, a junior from Fort Wayne, Ind.

Freshman Suzanne Noblett, a Newburgh, Ind., standout, earned the No. 3 position. Quarcelino said Noblett has a list of credits "a mile long."

Senior Valerie Vaughn, junior Sue Randell and freshman Marci Butler round out the Lady Tops' roster for the opener.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

At the season debut, Western will face Michigan State, Indiana, Wisconsin-Whitewater, Evansville, Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Missouri, Bowling Green State, Depauw, Illinois, Stephens College, Ferris State and Illinois State.

Quarcelino said this year's schedule is much more competitive than previous seasons.

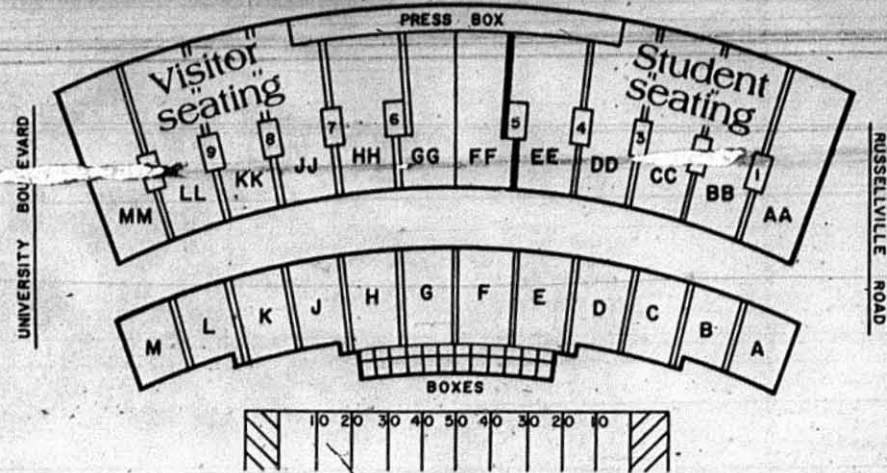
Par for the 5,800-yard course in Normal, Ill. is 73. The best four of five scores will count toward a team's total.

The tournament will consist of 36 holes Friday and 18 on Saturday.

Quarcelino said she thinks the Lady Tops have what it takes to climb out of the cellar this year.

"I'm confident that we'll finish much better than we have in the past."

## Smith Stadium



Students will be admitted to Saturday's game with a valid registration card, said Bobby Houk, ticket manager.

"Since students don't have their new IDs yet, they will be admitted with a full-time registration card."

Houk said. "But we want to emphasize that this will only be in effect for the first game, because by the next game, all students will have paid their fees and received their new IDs."

Copies of the registration card

can be obtained in the registrar's office for those who have lost their cards.

Houk said that last year's IDs will not be valid.

Students will sit in sections AA to EE, close to Western's locker room.

## Roberts wants big crowd

Continued from Page 21

Last year's leading tackler for the Tops, junior cornerback Vernard Johnson, will spearhead the defense trying to limit the Tigers' passing game.

Tennessee State is expected to bring several thousand fans to the

game, and Roberts hopes Hill-topper-fans will come out in numbers also.

"We need a big crowd," Roberts said. "We're going to be the distinct underdog."

"I'd hate to look up there and see more blue than red."

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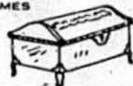
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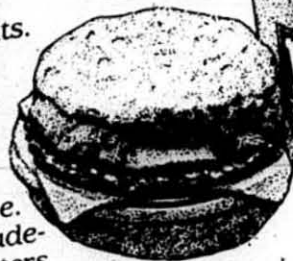
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