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Workshop sharpens journalistic skills

By NEAL FUGATE

Twenty-five high school students from Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee completed a two-week intensive study program today as the second annual Summer Newspaper Workshop concluded with the awards luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

These high school journalists were exposed to all aspects of newspapering in the beginning, advanced and photography classes and received formal instruction from Robert R. Adams, Roger Locowen, Debbie Dickey and Dave Stedwell. Adams, Locowen and Miss Dickey are publications advisers in the Office of University Publications and Mass Communications. Stedwell is director of Publications at West High School, Davenport, Iowa.

Morning sessions were conducted by 12 professional newspapermen and women who related their journalistic experiences to the young editors and photographers. Guest speakers included: Sy Ramsey, Associated Press; Betty Higgins and John Cannon, Park City Daily; Dan Fink of City Pages; and Paul Schulmann, Courier-Journal; Mike Waller, Louisville Times; Edgar Allen and Picksey Kiel, Nashville Banner; Dave West, Franklin Favorite; Jo Foster, Russellville News-Democrat; and Dana Harper, Ball State Daily News. Luncheon speaker was Donald Towles, director of circulation, Louisville Courier-Journal & Times.

Towles was named director of circulation for the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times in May, 1971 after serving as public service manager, assistant director and director of the Public Service and Promotion Department with the newspapers.

A native of Lawrenceburg, he earned his journalism degree from the University of Kentucky. He is a member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Press Association and is a former national director of the International Newspaper Promotion Association.

Last year KPA honored Towles for his outstanding service by presenting him the President's Cup.

Most students enrolled in the workshop felt their two-week stay on campus was a valuable experience that would help them immensely with their school work.

Ron McGrew, Paducah Tilghman High School, labeled the workshop enjoyable and helpful and said it gave him insight on a possible journalistic career.

Agreeing with McGrew, Linda Kipps, Louisville Southern High School said, "I learned a lot at the workshop and anyone that is serious about newspaper work should come.

A friendly atmosphere and personal attention impressed Debbie Powers, Bullitt Central High School, Shepherdsville.

David D. Whitaker, director of University Publications and workshop director, concluded, "Anytime you're having something for the first time, you expect bugs. We asked students to rate various aspects of last week's workshop - no question about it, this should be a better workshop, since you learn from experience. I think this one is a better workshop and there is more organization."

Only summer edition:

Today's edition of the College Heights Herald was edited by students participating in the second annual Summer Newspaper Workshop. This will be the only summer edition of the Herald. Normal publication will resume Tuesday, August 28.

Phase III may freeze fall tuition

By JEFF CURD

President Nixon's "Phase III" plan to bolster the economy has put a freeze on the proposed tuition increases at Western Kentucky University.

University officials said this week that they do not know if the freeze will be lifted after the freeze, which ends at midnight August 12. The tuition was scheduled to increase from $180 a semester to $210 a semester for in-state students this fall.

The effect that the freeze will have on the students is not known. However, Harry Largent, vice president for business affairs, said "We will attempt to cut back areas that will affect the students the least. There have already been instructions issued not to hire new personnel.

"We might have to reduce scholarship aid," Largent said. "Student loans will not be affected, however," said A. L. Thomas, director of student financial aid.

Open for registration

Applications for scholarship winners and alternates were also presented by the National Newspaper Service (NNS) judge for the second semester of this year. The service's rating system normally extends only as high as "A", but an exception was made in the case of this "great college newspaper," the NNS judge said.

NNS evaluates college newspapers in five categories: general appearance, editorial make up and typography, non-posed quality ("No posed robot shots in this paper," according to the judge), many investigative stories were "as good as those which appear in national daily through the college newspaper.

The Herald received an "A++" in the first two groupings and an "A+" in the last three.

A++ rating

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Greenhaven

★ Swimming Pool
★ Community Building
★ Laundry Facilities
★ Tennis Courts
★ Wall to Wall Carpeting
★ G.E. Appliances
★ Picnic Area
★ Carpeted Bedrooms
★ Ample Closet Space
★ Utilities Furnished

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It's more than just a place to live,
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Academic Council moves toward bankruptcy plan

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The Academic Council Wednesday moved a step closer to adopting an academic bankruptcy program and a pass-fail plan.

The recommendation concerning academic bankruptcy proposes that an undergraduate student be permitted to repeat up to 24 hours or eight courses in which he has received a D, F or WF. If the course is repeated, only the grade received in the second attempt would be counted in computing grade point averages. A course may be repeated twice, in which case the second and third grades would be counted, the proposal says.

Dr. Norman Deeb, chairman of the Scholastic Regulations Committee, said the committee has spent several months studying Indiana University's bankruptcy plan.

The Committee's proposal differs from the program at IU in that only courses resulting in a D, F or WF may be excluded from computation. At IU students can drop an entire semester from point average computation, but they may not drop single courses, Deeb explained. Also, the Western proposal would require students to repeat courses; the IU program allows them to simply not count them in point standing computation.

The Scholastic Regulations Committee's pass-fail (or, credit-no credit) proposal would enable students to drop any course through the 10th week of class with a grade of W. Courses dropped during the 11th through 14th weeks would receive either a WP or a WF. Courses dropped after the 14th week would receive an F.

Both proposals were discussed and are scheduled to be discussed further at the next meeting.

In other business, the council approved without discussion a proposed computer science major. The council voted 16-15 to postpone to July 25 further discussion on a proposed speech pathology emphasis of the present speech major.

The council also voted to adopt a proposal calling for a required course for freshmen in use of the library. The course is to be offered for a year and a study of the results will follow. A report of the actual implementation of the proposal is forthcoming.

Recreation facilities open during summer

Western's recreational facilities are open this summer but are not being put to full use, according to Frank Griffin, head of intramural activities.

The recreational choice includes basketball, badminton, archery, ping-pong, tennis, handball, track, swimming, a dance studio and a conditioning room.

All facilities are open until 9 p.m. on weekdays, Saturdays from noon until 7 p.m. and Sundays from 1-7 p.m. at no cost.
A black, gloomy darkness enveloped the cave, swallowing the five students working therein. Water was dripping, slowly oozing from a crack in the rock-encrusted ceiling, down a ridge in a stalactite, until finally, tiring of its journey, it fell to unknown depths. Imprints in the slimy walls indicated the presence of rats and other small creatures. Garbage, strewn on the ground, was the only sign of previous human visitation.

This garbage was the reason for the presence of the five students, who were busying themselves with test tubes, sterilized glass jars, and other apparatus.

Citizens, searching for an easy way to dispose of raw garbage, throw it in holes in the ground or in openings in rocky hillside. Unknown to them, many of these openings are entrances to caves. The garbage deteriorates, forming methane gas. City officials in Bowling Green fear that this methane gas is infecting water in the caves, which is a large natural resource.

Industry is approaching Bowling Green, which will increase pollution problems. The present pollution problems need to be found and solved before the advent of more and larger ones.

Due to this, Dr. Larry Elliot, a biology instructor at WKU, was asked to conduct a research program on cave ecology between June 15 and August 10. The city is financing the program, with all results to be reported to the City Engineer at the end of the summer.

This is not the first such research program at WKU. During the past two summers, Dr. Roe and his students tested Barren River for pollution. Dr. Elliot also did research last summer, testing the air for microorganisms.

John Jackson, Jeb Pickard, Mike Holmes, Joyce Wright, and Steve McCalahan, all seniors, were selected by Dr. Elliot to assist in the research. "I was looking for good students, competent students," said Dr. Elliot. "I knew that those people were fine and accurate workers."

These young people will spend the greatest part of their summer in a science lab or in a cave. Nevertheless, conservation and ecology are not the major reasons for their seeming dedication. The true reason lies in a basic human desire. "I'm doing it for money," said Jackson.
The Board of Regents has unanimously voted to rename Dr. Dero G. Downing to a second four-year term as president of Western Kentucky University's first term ends in September.

The board also approved the 1973-74 fiscal year general budget totaling $25,994,992 and the appointment of several staff positions.

Of the general budget, $22,166,291 represents the general fund operating budget with the remainder of the budget going for the retirement of bonded indebtedness and for capital improvements. The budget will be financed by a state appropriation of $16,505,873. The balance of income will come from student fees, auxiliary service charges, grants and contracts and campus activities.

Westerner wins first-place award for data processing

Mike Furlong, senior business administration major at Western Kentucky University, received the national first-place award for data processing at the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. this past weekend. Competitors from twenty-three states participated. Each had won state level events to gain a berth in the national finals.

Phi Beta Lambda is a professional business society with members from throughout the College of Business and Public Affairs at Western.

Furlong received his award at the final medals ceremony held Saturday night. More than 600 delegates and chapter advisors attended the conference, representing colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Another Western competitor, James Nestie, Mentor, Ohio, received tenth place in the "Mr. Future Business Teacher" competition. A May graduate, Nestie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nestie.

In addition to individual awards, Western's chapter received two national chapter awards. They were designated a "Gold Seal Chapter" on the basis of participation in national projects, state and local projects, and the preparation of their annual report. For their work with Bowling Green and Nashville business employees in the field of improving written business communication, the chapter received a national ninth place award under the category, "Writing Original Projects." Furlong and Nestie were voting delegates to the fraternity's national business meetings and also participated in seminars and discussion sessions with corporate presidents and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Among the personnel recommendations approved by the board was the naming of Dr. J. T. Sandefur as dean of the College of Education, replacing the retiring dean, Dr. Tate C. Page. Dr. Sandefur has been serving as dean of the Graduate College since 1971.

Dr. Carl Chelf, associate dean for instruction and director of the Community College, was elevated to the deanship of the Bowling Green Community College and Continuing Education. Under Dr. Chelf's leadership, added emphasis will be placed on one- and two-year degree programs, evening class offerings and other continuing education programs.

Dr. James E. Workman, who has been serving as assistant dean of the Potter College, will serve as acting dean while the University is in the process of selecting a new dean of the Graduate College.

Dr. Robert Mounier, who has been serving as assistant dean of the Potter College, will serve as acting dean of the Potter College of Arts and Humanities while a successor is being selected for Dr. Paul G. Hatcher. Dr. Hatcher will assume his duties as professor of foreign languages and coordinator of International Education upon completing his summer sabbatical leave.

Dr. Paul R. Cortes, a staff assistant in the Office of Academic Affairs, will become assistant dean for instruction in the Office of Academic Affairs. Dr. Vernon N. Martin, head of the government department, was named assistant dean of Public Affairs Programs in the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs.

The Regents named Dr. James W. Weatherly, assistant registrar, to serve as interim director of admissions while the director, Stephen D. House, is on a leave of absence to conduct a graduate study. Larry G. Howard was appointed director of purchasing after having served as acting director.

The board approved Downing's recommendations for further personnel changes and also appointed a three-member committee to advise a University handbook to students.

In other action at the June 9 meeting, the Regents accepted Downing's recommendation to establish an associate of liberal studies degree program. According to Downing, it is a 64 semester-hour program designed to accommodate the needs of part-time adult students who have no particular professional or vocational objective or those who may wish to pursue the baccalaureate degree at a later time. The program will provide greater flexibility in the choice of courses. Many of the courses will be available in the evening.

The new student regent, Steven D. Yater, was sworn in by the board's secretary. Yater is a junior history and government major from Owensboro and is president of the Associated Student Government.
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BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
Across from STH and TCCW

Don't come if you:
don't want to meet new friends
can't stand good fellowship
dislike people who like you
don't want to be accepted
don't like good food

WE ARE GUILTY!
(We like people)

PLEASE Come if you:
like human companionship
like to help others
like to be welcome
want to watch color TV
want to play pool or ping-pong
have a problem to discuss
like good food
are lonely and want a friend
like good music
want to study
want to use our prayer room to pray
have questions about life or death
need Christ in your life

Our scheduled meetings are on Monday or Tuesday nights each week this summer.

WKU honors professors for outstanding service

BY JANET SHIRLEY

At the 1973 spring commencement exercises, two teachers were presented with inscribed silver bowls as awards for being outstanding faculty members. The Award for Excellence in Productive Teaching was presented to Fuad G. Baali, Professor of Sociology. For contributions in research and scholarly investigation, William G. Buckman, Professor of Physics, received the Distinguished Service to the University Award.

In the fall of 1968, upon recommendation from the Academic Council, the Board of Regents established these two distinguished service awards. Nominations may be made by alumni, students, or faculty members.

A University committee composed of two alumni, two faculty members, and two students reviews the nominees previously screened by college review committees. The two recipients also receive a $300 cash award at the Alumni Homecoming Dinner, presented by the Alumni Association.

Dr. Baali, winner of the teaching award, stated, "I feel that the award is an acknowledgement of any contribution I might have made. But this is not the end of it." He then explained, "Now I not only have to meet the expectations of the students, but I must do a better job. I must continue to improve." He is a very great challenge," he concluded.

Dr. Baali was born in Baghdad, Iraq. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Baghdad, his M.A. degree for the University of Kansas, and his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. Dr. Baali became a naturalized American citizen last month.

Dr. Baali, who has been on the Western faculty for five years, has published a number of books and articles in his field of specialization.

Concerning his teaching, he said, "There are a number of things you need to be a good teacher." Elaborating, he continued, "You must have patience in dealing with students, in listening to their problems. Understanding is also necessary. And a teacher must cooperate with the students. A teacher need not be a dictator. We are not losing if we show modesty."

Dr. Buckman, winner of the research award, said, "I was very appreciative that the faculty would feel that I was deserving of the award. I think it is one of the major honors that you can get here at WKU." He thoughtfully added, "No individual ever wins an award; several students helped me win it, and I had good research support from the University and from federal funds."

SEE THE NEW 8-TRACK AND CASSETTE PLAYERS WITH MATCHING SPEAKERS IN THE WORKING DISPLAY AT THE TAPE HUT. WE'RE OPEN FROM 10 TO 9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TO HELP YOU PUT TOGETHER A QUALITY SOUND SYSTEM.
Junior Scholars program

High school students study here

By LARRY BASLAM
and DEBBIE GIBSON

Fifty-four high school seniors from 33 schools in Kentucky are attending the annual Junior Scholars program here this summer. This program is designed to give high school students a look at college life and a chance to earn college credit in areas of interest to them. The students are taking college classes in the morning and participating in special University tours in the afternoon.

To be eligible for participation in the Junior Scholars program, a student must have maintained a 3.3 high school academic record, submitted a good recommendation from his high school counselor and scored 90 per cent on a national test. Each scholar is allowed nine hours credit. All summer school classes open to regular University students are also open to Junior Scholars.

Bill Boyken, 16-year-old from Meade County, chose calculus and analytical geometry and astronomy, giving him a total of seven college credit hours. "I have to study a lot harder for the college classes than I did in high school," said Boyken.

Boyken attends Meade County High in Brandenburg. He maintains a grade average of 92 and ranks in the top 20 of his class. In addition to his academic prowess he is active in cross-country and track. Boyken's specialty is high jumping. He placed first in every regular season meet and took second at the state meet. "Next year I'll break the record and take first place," he said.

Boyken runs between two and five miles daily to stay in shape.

Another Junior Scholar, Myra Trask from Louisville, expressed the feelings of many participants: "I love the program, especially the fact that I can come and go as I please. The classes are not as homework-oriented as high school and we're treated like adults."

Student teacher discovers unique challenge overseas

Of the 13 Western students taking advantage of the summer months to do their student teaching in secondary education, one in particular will have a unique experience that few will get a chance to equal.

Markeeta Singleton, a senior English major from Meade County, is doing her eight weeks of student teaching in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

The fifth Western student to take part in the Guatemala student teaching program, Miss Singleton is teaching at one of about 50 "American type" schools in Latin America.

These schools were started by Americans abroad who wanted an American style education for their children and by Latin Americans who wanted their children to attend college in the United States, according to Dr. William Nolan, organizer of the program and head of the University's Latin American Studies Committee.

The school where Miss Singleton is teaching is in a residential area overlooking the city of Guatemala, on a picturesque 52-acre campus with one-story winged-roof classrooms. Special activity areas offer an imaginative setting for this exceptional school, Dr. Nolan said. Dr. Nolan's goal is to send up to 20 students per year to do their student teaching in Guatemala.

According to Dr. Robert MacVean, director of the school in Guatemala, they accept student teachers at the secondary level in mathematics, science, social studies, English and Spanish. Miss Singleton was accepted on the basis of her major being English and the recommendation of her teachers.

The fact that she cannot speak Spanish should not pose a problem because faculty members of the school are from the United States and all classes except Spanish are taught in English, Dr. Nolan explained.

Photo by Debbie Gibson

MARTHA NELL WRIGHT, Park City, and Joe Sandknup, Radcliff, study in a tree during one of their free afternoons. Both high school students are participating in the Junior Scholars program.

TONIGHT
Maelstrom from Atlanta

JULY 11-12-13
Mouse's Knee

JULY 18-19
Buckle
played at Bull Island

100 E. Main for Happy Times
ATTENTION SENIORS

August graduate Checklist

☐ Reservations for Cap & Gown
☐ Advance Orders for Announcements
☐ Order Class Ring

STEVE MATHEWS rehearses for his part as Don Baker, a blind folk singer, in the summer production, “Butterflies are Free.” RIGHT: Stan Whitaker, graduate student, and Marilyn Martin, junior, rehearse for the first summer production to be presented July 11-14 in the Russell Miller Theatre of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center.

Summer productions sla

I'm moving to the College Inn! I never thought their rates could get this low.

The College Inn — where student living is easier and more fun. Where we do practically everything for the student except study. Where the food is great. Where all those time-consuming chores of living in an apartment are done for you. No housecleaning, scrubbing, dusting, dishwashing or cooking. Where you'll find it — and the privacy you need. Private and semi-private baths. Where laundry facilities are right on the premises.

New budget installment plans.

This fall, you can live at the College Inn for less than $35 per installment. Call or stop by, and I'll be happy to show you around and give you the facts about a variety of College Inn plans now available at new low rates.

Ron Young, Inn Manager

47 high school speech students attend workshop

The speech and theatre department is sponsoring a Drama and Debate Workshop which started Sunday and concludes July 14.

Forty-seven students from three states — Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana — are attending the workshop. Dr. William Davis is the director of the workshop and coordinator of the debate division. Dr. William Leonard is directing the theatre division. Sixteen other staff members also are working with the workshop students.

The 30 students in the debate division are studying next year's high schools debate topic which is poverty. They will have an open debate next Friday and Saturday in the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts. The theatre division is studying individual and duo acting and the elements of drama.


*The Bicone!*

**W** ¼ lb. 100% ground beef

**W** Crisp leaf lettuce

**W** Freshly sliced tomato

**W** Fresh onion* for extra flavor

**W** New, special IMPERIAL sauce

**W** Served on a sesame seed, egg bun

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**VALEUABLE COUPON**

2 Imperials for $1.00

Bring this coupon to Burger Queen

Limit: one coupon per person

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**FREEDOM CELEBRATION**

**SUNDAY JULY 1ST**

**W**est-**B**ruce- & *L*aing

**S**tevie **W**onder

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**ROBERTS STADIUM** Evansville, Indiana

**ANOTHER “MOTHER” FROM C C MANIFEST**
Center Theatre
DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER

SUMMER SCHEDULE--SUMMER SCHEDULE
SUMMER SCHEDULE--SUMMER SCHEDULE
SUMMER SCHEDULE--SUMMER SCHEDULE
SUMMER SCHEDULE--SUMMER SCHEDULE

LAST NIGHT
TONIGHT Nicholas and Alexandra Janet Seymour

July 3–6 Husbands Peter Falk
John Cassavettes

July 10–13 Cactus Flower
Walter Matthau Goldie Hawn

July 17–20
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
Robert Culp Natalie Wood
Dyan Cannon Elliott Gould

July 24–27 Love Story
Ryan O'Neal Ali McGraw

July 31–
Hospital
Aug. 3
George C. Scott Diana Rigg

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Tuesday thru Friday
8 p.m. 75 cents

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Raleigh Super Course
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Raleigh Record
Raleigh Record 24

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RALEIGH of
BOWLING GREEN
1505 Center

3 DAY SALE
thru Saturday
Waterbeds
Regularly $25
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T-SHIRTS
A new line—
over 20 styles to choose from

New Special
PICK LP OF THE WEEK
Only $3.98

108 Gateway Shopping Center B.G.

For a second consecutive year, a Western student has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., for preparing an advertisement geared to journalism careers.

Larry Fletcher, Princeton, was one of five students honored by the fund for incorporating the theme of journalism careers and freedom of the press. These ads will be distributed to daily newspapers for use as public service ads.

The 1973 winners were chosen from 116 entries from 27 colleges and universities in the United States, emphasizing journalism advertising studies. Other winners include Jesse Cogan, Boston University; Nancy Holmberg, University of Tennessee; Rick Iannucci, Temple University; and Melinda Morton, University of Nebraska.


Last year's winner was Roger Sturgeon.

Graduate focuses on folk festival

David Sutherland, who received his master's degree in folklore in May, has been selected to photograph the annual Smithsonian Institution Folklore Festival. The historic Reflecting Pool in Washington, D.C. is the site of the festival which started Wednesday and continues through July 8.

Sutherland was selected on the basis of his outstanding photographic work and his interest in folklore.

The annual Folklore Festival features different parts of our country exhibiting the variety of folklore in our nation. It is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and co-sponsored by the National Park Service.

This year Kentucky will be the featured state in the festival, history, industry, folklore, crafts and culture of the state will be on display July 4-8. The main focus will be placed on the horse, tobacco, bourbon and waterways industries.
A workshop is...

The stories have been brought in, the paper has been put out, and the journalism workshop students are gone. They have left behind a half a dozen exhausted advisors and instructors, a campus in confused uproar, and a newspaper that drained the students of all of their bodily power and mental prowess. But it is not what they left behind that is of prime importance—it is what they took with them. Style, dedication, confidence, and a feeling of self-reliance.

WORKSHOP INSTRUCTOR Dave Stedwell, above, conducts class on the lawn behind the Downing Center. LEFT: Brian Harris, Brandenburg, spent his spare time playing air hockey. RIGHT: Photo instructor Roger Lawrence edits negatives for Jane Coop, Smiths Grove; Debbie Gibson, Bowling Green and Mike Lawrence, Brandenburg. BELOW: Jane Coop relaxes after completing her daily photo assignment.
Fulbright winner

Linda Storms joins scholars in Germany

By BRUCE GUTHRIE

Linda Gail Storms, who graduated summa cum laude from WKU this spring, has received a Fulbright Scholarship which will allow her to study at the University of Gottingen in West Germany.

Miss Storms is the second WKU student ever to receive a Fulbright Scholarship. Miss Storms, who was born in Louisville and lives in La., was a double major in English and German. She was awarded the Gordon Wilson Award as the Outstanding Senior in English and a cash award for excellence in Scholarship in German.

She will study the comparative aspects of German-English literature while in Germany.

About 550 Fulbright scholars are chosen annually from the entire nation. WKU requires applying students to have at least a 3.3 average. According to Dr. Carol Brown, chairman of Western’s Fulbright Advisory Committee, the students receiving scholarships usually have much higher averages. Applicants must submit a list of qualifications and honors along with a proposed plan of study to the Institute of International Education in New York. Dr. Brown said, Miss Storms had a very practical and well thought out plan of study which gained her the honor, Brown added.

The scholarship pays for travel, room, board, tuition and fees and books, and allows 650 Deutsch Marks for expenses. All students also study at the Goethe Language Institute to refine their German before going on to their respective colleges.

Dr. Brown said the people setting up the scholarships are “very realistic. After all, the Fulbright Scholars are ambassadors of sorts,” and it is important that they appear favorably.

In addition to her other honors, Miss Storms was a President’s Scholar in 1969, 1970 and 1971, president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, a member of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, a member of the Associated Student Government Activities Committee, and secretary of the Leiper English Club. Miss Storms was selected for “Who’s Who in American Universities and Colleges.” She served as a student secretary in the English department last year.

WKU’s other Fulbright Scholar, Mrs. Vera Bolton Pitney, also had a double major in German and English and followed a similar course of study at the University of Mainz, Germany.

Western receives $81,472 grant

The U.S. Office of Education has awarded an $81,472 grant to Western to assist in the first annual interest payment on revenue bonds to be issued for the construction of an environmental science and technology building.

The grant is expected to be the first in a series of annual grants to assist the university in paying for the new building currently being designed by architects, according to Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs.

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JULY 9 — 14

Schedule of events

Monday, July 9
Noon 4 H Club Day
1:00 Agriculture Exhibits
7:30 MISS SOUTHERN KENTUCKY BEAUTY PAGEANT

Tuesday, July 10
10 a.m. District 4 H/FFA Dairy Show
2 p.m. Beef Cattle Show
7:00 TALENT SHOW

Wednesday, July 11
Noon Flower Show
6:30 WESTERN HORSE SHOW
11:00 CAR GIVEAWAY 1973 Pinto

Thursday, July 12
10 a.m. Dairy Show
1:00 p.m. Kids Day
7:00 p.m. MOTORCYCLE RODEO

Friday, July 13
1:30 Pet Show
2:00 Baby Show
7:30 TRACTOR PULLING

Saturday, July 14
1:00 Senior Citizens Day
6:30 HORSE SHOW
11:00 CAR GIVEAWAY 1975 Vega

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**Rose, Bean honored**

**Track, tennis win titles**

**By ROGER STINNETT**

Western narrowly missed winning the Ohio Valley Conference’s coveted All-Sports award as two of WKU’s spring sports teams won conference championships.

Murray edged Western 83-82 in the final tally, which is based on the success of the various sports during the course of the year. It is the first time in five years that Western has not won the award.

The track team won its 10th straight OVC championship during the indoor track season and early Cross Country.

The Westerk track and field team had star athletes. My brother against only one defeat in dual meets. In multisport meets, Western outdistanced teams while suffering one setback.

In the NCAA Track and Field Meet held in June, Western moved 10th with a total of 15 points, becoming the first Kentucky or OVC school to ever make the top 10.

As individuals in NCAA competition, Jules Stuart came in second in the shot with a 64-3, Chuck Eneix placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 181-9, Emmett Banks came in fifth in the triple jump with a 51-11.5, and Nick Rose’s 13:23.2 was good for sixth place in the three-mile.

Other Western track awards included WKU Senior of the Year, Ennis; WKU Field Man of the Year, Stuart; WKU Rookie of the Year, Chuck Durrant; Most Improved WKU Track Man; Mike Yates (Yates turned in a 20:7.4 440 yard run, which was the sixth fastest in collegiate history); and the Hurlin Award went to Wayne Phibbs.

In OVC finals action, Cecil Ward came in first in the javelin, Stuart placed first in the shot, Ennis won the discus, Durrant won the high jump, Robert Ware took 100 yard dash honors, Yates won the 440 high hurdles, and Rose won the one and three-mile.

The tennis team also won the OVC championship, scoring a total of 36 points this season. Western’s Hameer Ahmad won the No. 1 singles championship in the OVC, and P. A. Nilhagen won the No. 6 singles. Byron Thomas and Walton Powers teamed up to win the No. 2 doubles, while Ahman and Born Odengren won the No. 3 doubles.

The baseball team, led by two All-OVC selections — catcher Jack Glasser and shortstop Steve Tate — brought home the championship of the Western Division of the OVC.

The squad, which had a strong fall season, came in third in the spring and fell to an 11-17 season mark.

The golf team finished sixth in the OVC meet just one stroke behind Murray.

**WKU signs 10 basketball prospects**

**By JAY BACERAK**

Ten junior college and high school basketball players have signed to attend Western, according to coach Jim Richards. Richards said he hopes these players will mesh with his returnees from last season to fulfill his roster will be expected to execute the prospects are Kentuckians — 6-4 Mike Larrow and guards Robert Warren and the abil ity to be a play maker."

He will definitely change his game plans if the prospects do not live up to his expectations. The positions are not estimated for each player since Richards said he hasn’t had much of a look at the prospects.

Western’s leading scorer last year, Tony Strood, will not return in the fall. He has decided to try professional basketball.

Also absent next fall will be 6-7 Jerry Bundy who reportedly is transferring.

The basketball player for Western has a single-fooled approach and go out single-minded."

Never let it be said that a woman can’t do anything as well as a man! Western’s Adele Gleave has proven that statement by becoming a member of the United States gymnastics team which will attend the first World University Games in Moscow.

Miss Gleave, a native of Louisville, started in gymnastics while in the third grade on the newly-formed grade school gymnastics team. "My parents were both athletic. My mother plays tennis, and my father is an all-around athlete. They didn’t make me take it up, but they sort of made me want to take it up," she explained. She graduated from Seneca High School.

Miss Gleave attended the University of Louisville before transferring to WKU at the beginning of the spring semester. Even though she was sick during the regional in March, she still won the national woman’s collegiate gymnastics championship in April. The mass communications major needed special permission from the NCAA to participate in the national contest because of her absence from the regional. "They knew of her and her reputation, so she was allowed to participate," said gymnastics coach Ray Rose.

Miss Gleave practices every day for about five hours. She is also busy preparing for the Miss Kentucky Pageant July 12, 13 and 14. She was named Miss Oskola in a preliminary contest this spring.

She will leave for Springfield, Mass., July 27 for a work-out camp before leaving on Aug. 1 for Moscow.

Miss Gleave said, "I’m really looking forward to the games. We’re stopping at Rumania and Yugoslavia before we get to Moscow. I know the other girls on the U.S. team, so I’ll have a lot of fun. What I really like is meeting the athletes from other sports. Then, when you pick up a sports magazine, you know half the people in there."

She also stated that one thing she has learned is to get away from the single-minded approach and go out and really enjoy watching the competition and just enjoy being involved.

Her interest in communications has influenced her career ambitions as a TV broadcaster or sports writer.
New coaches assume duties

By ROGER STINNETT

The Western coaching staff will have two new faces this fall and two other coaches will be beginning their first full year on the Hill when school begins in August.

The newest additions to the coaching ranks at Western are Bill Hape, who will serve as an assistant football coach, and Lloyd Kolker, who will be assistant track coach.

The other "new" coaches — Art Tolias, assistant basketball coach, and Sam Clark, assistant football coach — were named to their posts earlier this year.

Hape, a star linebacker for Western teams from 1967-70, will serve as linebacker coach and will teach in the physical education and recreation department. The captain of the 1970 Hilltopper football team, Hape served as a graduate assistant in 1971 and coached at Castle High School in Newburg, Ind., last year.

"We're happy as we can be to have a man like Bill Hape join our staff," commented head coach Jimmy Feix. "He is young, energetic, knowledgeable and demonstrated in his playing days that he has the quality of leadership. We know he'll do a great job for us."

Hape replaces assistant head coach and defensive coordinator Robbie Franklin who took a job as an assistant at Georgia Tech.

The other recent addition to the coaching staff will assist head track coach Jerry Bean. Kolker, who was head track coach at Sioux Falls College in South Dakota for the past four years, will coach the sprinters and relay teams.

Kolker brought his team from last place to first in the Tri-State Conference. His team broke 23 of the 24 school outdoor records and 30 of the 32 indoor marks.

"I am really looking forward to being associated with Western and its fine track program," Kolker said. "The quality here is evident in Western's 10 straight championships in a tough conference like the Ohio Valley Conference."

Kolker replaces assistant coach Alan Lauter, who is planning to return to his native England.

Clark, a former halfback and place kicker for Western, was named to the football coaching staff early this spring. He played on the 1963 Hilltopper squad which won the Tangerine Bowl. He has coached at the high school level for several years, coming to Western from Campbellsville where he compiled a 21-13-1 record, including a 10-2-1 slate in 1970.

He will coach the offensive backfield, replacing Art Zelensky who took a job at Vanderbilt.

The other new addition to the coaching staff has been working since mid-winter as chief recruiter for the basketball program. Tolias replaced Benny Dees who took a principalship at a Georgia high school during Christmas vacation last year.

World-class shotputter keeps practicing hard

By JAY BALCERAK

The world's third ranked amateur outdoor shotputter intends to be competitive at the 76 Summer Olympics, but he is not working toward it.

Jesse Stuart, with a school record throw of more than 66 feet, just says he works at throwing the shotput at Western and he doesn't keep planning and working just for the Olympics.

The 6-2, 230-pound shotputter "doesn't seem to like recognition," according to track coach Jerry Bean. Bean also added, "He needs to improve technically but he doesn't have too much to improve upon."

Stuart said, "Last season was bad for me in the outdoor meets but my indoor efforts were well worth it." He feels that his competition was too poor for him to improve enough. Stuart said he didn't have good throws in either the NCAA or AAU meets. He had bronchitis coming back from the NCAA meet and now he's hampered by a bad ankle.

Stuart works hard in his events (he also throws the discuss). His daily workouts are about three hours long which includes weightlifting, throwing the shotput and some running. Stuart will be leaving for Toronto, Canada to compete in the Canadian Satellite Games July 1-8. Stuart will be trying out for the U.S. Track Team at Massachusetts University on Aug. 4-5. The top two in each event will travel round the world to compete.
Glasser earns sports-academic honor

BY STEVE BALLINGER

Jack Glasser has been named to the Academic All-American College Division Baseball Team, according to Bill Espisito, sports information director at St. John's University, New York. A select list combining talent and grades, the Academic All-American team is chosen nationwide.

One of the most outstanding students at Western, Glasser has been the starting catcher for the Toppers during the past four years. He will enter the University of Louisville Medical School this fall, and is currently head orderly at Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital. Playing professional baseball appeals to Glasser, but he would probably have to serve some years in the minor leagues first.

"The minors are all hamburgers, bus rides and concrete; its just not worth it," he added.

"The minors are all hamburgers, bus rides and concrete; its just not worth it," he added.

OVC to study spring sports scholarships

Spring sports scholarships was the main topic at the Ohio Valley Conference Annual Meeting for coaches earlier this month.

A committee of 12 persons was named at the meeting to make proposals to the OVC presidents, and to consider possible changes in the present scholarship regulations. Proposals made by the committee included giving spring sports programs full scholarships to offer, and a rule stating that a scholarship to an athlete cannot be divided into less than one half of a scholarship.

Western's football coaching staff will be hosting a free weekly football coaching clinic throughout the summer school session.

The clinic will meet each Thursday night at 7:15 in Room 143 of Academic-Athletic Building.

Jack Glasser

maintained a 3.49 academic average, graduating Cum Laude in May.

Being named Academic All-American "is a real great feeling," says Glasser, who has also been voted: Athlete of the Year at Western, All-OVC baseball (Western Division), Sigma Nu nominee for Man of the Year, and Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Student of the Year.

"Sports are an integral part of a boy's life," says Glasser. "When he first begins to play baseball, Jack practiced hard and aimed for perfection. He started for University High in Bowling Green for five years batting .450 during his career there."

Never a power hitter, his only home run for Western was the game-winning hit against Austin Peay last year, an event he sees as his most memorable one.

Glasser doesn't regard sports as a wasteful activity. "Sports have done a lot for me and introduced me to a lot of people. I don't think it's a silly thing," he explains.

An alternate future to medicine is the possibility of coaching in high school. "I would like to coach in high school," he says, "because in high school you can reach the boys better and they're not set in their ways."

If he decides to remain in medicine, his specialty will be family practice. Glasser hopes to remain in Bowling Green no matter which occupation is pursued. "I like the people here, they have been very good to me," he concluded.

Area coaches attend free weekly clinics

Western's football coaching staff will be hosting a free weekly football coaching clinic throughout the summer school session.

The clinic will meet each Thursday night at 7:15 in Room 143 of Academic-Athletic Building.

No. 2. All area coaches are invited to attend.

BROWN'S SALUTES this month's all-stars, the Summer Newspaper Workshop students for editing today's edition of the College Heights Herald. Junior journalists often found themselves working, sleeping and wondering—but always learning.
Western's current enrollment figures represent an increase of 163 students over the 3,823 enrolled in last year's summer session.

Final exams for the summer session will be Thursday and Friday, Aug. 2 and 3.

Summer commencement exercises will mark Western's 108th graduation day Friday, Aug. 3.

Spring recruiting bright

"We've had what we think is a real banner year in recruiting," said Athletic Director John Oldham when asked how this year's spring sports recruiting compares to past years.

Baseball Coach Jim Pickens said, "I'd rather not give any names but we have four top prospects." Already signed are Bobby Britto, Bullitt Central High School, and Mike Hunt, a transfer from Martin College in Pulaski, Tenn.

Tony Staynings from England has been signed to Western's track team, according to Coach Jerry Bean. Staynings holds the world record for 17 year olds in the three-mile run. Sprinter Robert Dudley and Louis DeFreeze, who runs the 880-yard dash, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and Bobby Payne, a hurdler from Louisville, also have been recruited. Bean added, "We hope we can build on this year. We have a real good nucleus coming back both in quality and quantity."

Douglas Miller of Louisville, Chris Rabold of Athens, Ohio, and Randy Cavanaugh of Stewart, Fla., have been signed to WKU's golf program. "We look for golfers who are first academically sound. Then we look at their golfing ability," said Coach Frank Griffin. All three signees are honor students.

Tennis Coach Ted Hornback could not be reached, but according to Oldham, Hornback seems real pleased with the progress made with his recruits.