Co-residential housing approved by Regents

by W. Rex Hurt

On Saturday, February 4, the Board of Regents voted unanimously to approve a policy change allowing for co-residential housing at Western. This was a landmark decision of the Board. Up until a few years ago, open house was considered too liberal for Western’s policies.

Co-residential housing as a concept is not new. It has been in existence for many years at some universities such as Indiana University. Western’s plan is admittedly conservative, but it is a starting point. It opens an entirely new area of housing at Western. An area that can be developed to accommodate changing student needs in the years to come.

Many people were skeptical that Western’s conservative administration would never give a proposal concerning co-residential housing serious consideration. Many people took a pessimistic view that such a radical idea would never get off the ground. They were wrong. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of members of the Inter-Hall Council and Associated Student Government the idea became a reality.

The idea of co-residential housing has been discussed around Western for several years, but until 1982, no real proposals were seriously considered by the Board. A group of ASG members, headed by Jack Smith, drafted a detailed proposal requesting the administration’s consideration of a co-residential alternative. It was backed by a random-poll survey showing student support of the idea. The proposal past both ASG and IHC overwhelmingly. The proposal then went to the administration. The administration recognized a want and need but requested a more detailed survey before any further consideration.

The administration wanted a detailed survey and they got one. The most intense and complicated student survey in Western’s history reinforced the previous survey. The Inter-Hall Council, under the leadership of Rex Hurt, spearheaded the survey. The survey, which was responded to by eight out of ten campus residents, was over 75% in favor of some form of co-residential housing.

The Board took a more active role and formed a university committee to study the matter and continued on p. 8.

"Leadership- blending goals"

by Dr. Donald Zacharias

Dr. Donald Zacharias is Western Kentucky University’s most valuable asset. Aside from being the President of WKU, Dr. Zacharias is also a text book model of leadership.

Since coming to Western – years ago, Dr. Zacharias has worked endlessly to make Western one of the most outstanding universities in Kentucky.

Considering his success at Western and the effect that the policies of his administration have had on student life here, Dr. Zacharias is perhaps one of the best sources to consult on the subject of student leadership at Western.

According to Dr. Zacharias, Leadership is a product of blending goals, personal energy and resources. The chief roles of a leader are: to remove obstacles to success for others, to create a sense of urgency in achieving your goals and to motivate and reward people who act responsibly.

The various student organizations at Western have a profound effect on the quality of student life at WKU. Dr. Zacharias believes that the importance of campus organizations in developing leadership traits can not be overlooked.

"Student organizations can play a major role by helping students to organize leadership and cultural events, set goals for improvement of student life and train their membership in sound principles of decision making and governance. Good student leadership is essential to the continued success of Western’s student organizations. Organizations such as ASG, United Black Students Inter-Hall Council, continued on p.7"
Hill Talk is an organizational newsletter published and paid for by the Associated Student Government of Western Kentucky University. Hill Talk is not a newspaper, but a newsletter designed to keep WKU's student body up to date on the latest organizational news and events.

From November Nonsense and upcoming rugby games to Spring Sing and events scheduled for Black History month, Hill Talk will tell you the how, when and who. In addition to organizational news and events, Hill Talk will deal with issues that have a direct impact on the quality of student life at Western. Hill Talk will be published twice a semester. In each issue, we will attempt to present features, interviews and comments on a variety of topics. It is not our desire to compete with other campus publications, but to supplement them in a unified effort to provide the student body with all the news and information necessary to keep you informed about issues and events at Western.

No organization or event is too small or any issue to minor to be covered in Hill Talk. As an ASG publication, we want to represent all of Western's organizations. If your organization has an event or an issue that you want to bring to the attention of the student body, let us help with Hill Talk in getting your message across.

Hill Talk is your source for organizational news and student issues. Our success depends on you.
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**Major Controversy**

**Should Western have a campus pub?**

by Ed Jordan

**ASG Off Campus Representative**

The heat is on. Western Kentucky University is once again in the midst of a major controversy. The cause of the controversy is whether or not alcohol should be sold on campus. More specifically, should Western have an on-campus pub.

Thus for the arguments against an on-campus pub are winning. In the February 21 issue of the College Heights Herald those students who are not in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus voiced their opinions. While there were only six students who wrote letters to the Herald's opinion page, the six letters were all written by students who feel that to permit the sale of alcohol on campus would be counter-productive to the purpose of the university and possibly lead to more serious problems concerning students conduct.

The opposition stated its views unopposed. There are students who do want an on-campus pub at Western, the question is where are they. Since a sizeable majority of Western's on-campus students are 21 or older, it would seem logical to conclude that they would have spoken out on this issue.

Should their silence be taken as a yes or a no. ASG is presently researching the feasibility of an on-campus pub. The emphasis is on research. To date, ASG has not taken a stand on the issue. Never-the-less, it is ASG who is getting the flack. Perhaps, the opposition against an on-campus pub is made up of the same people who opposed co-residential housing and the elevated grade scale.

The issue seems to boil down to one single question. Will an on-campus pub contribute to the drinking that already goes on at Western? The opposition argues that Western is not a place for recreation but a place for learning. They also argue that an on-campus pub would only place more temptation in the path of Western's younger students. If one takes these arguments at face value then there are some serious implications. If the university is not a place for recreation, then perhaps we should do away with such classes as racquetball and tennis. Surely, these are recreational activities. If we examine the other argument concerning temptations for younger students, again there seems to be a problem. Do parents have so little faith in their abilities to raise children who know right from wrong, that they feel the mere presence of an on-campus pub will undo years of conditioning. I would urge those who are against an on-campus pub to re-examine their arguments. It seems that they are against an on-campus pub for personal reasons.

**Lobbying for higher education**

**Delegation of four go to Frankfort**

On February 16, the Associated Student Government sent a delegation of four students to Frankfort to lobby in favor of increased funding for higher education. Each of the seven state supported universities sent a group of student government representatives to persuade Kentucky legislators to increase funding for Kentucky's universities.

The various student delegations met with the Senate and House majority and minority caucuses, Lieutenant Governor Steve Beshear, and Western's district representatives. The legislators said that the chances of receiving additional funding for higher education are slim. According to the legislators, the problem is that they do not want to redistribute existing revenue nor do they want to initiate a new tax. Their position is understandable when viewed in light of the upcoming elections.

The student representatives were told that in order for any significant changes to be made concerning funding for higher education, the voters will have to speak up. In an attempt to increase funding for higher education in Kentucky, the student governments across Kentucky are mounting a drive to mobilize a minimum of 5,000 residents to write to their district representatives. Kentucky's legislators need to know that we support higher education and that we are going to watch and see how they vote on this issue.

The Associated Student Government has compiled a list of Kentucky's legislators and the districts they represent. I encourage everyone to take a stand and to write to their representative in support of increased funding for higher education. Remember, HIGHER EDUCATION IS KENTUCKY'S FUTURE.

John M. Holland
V.P. Public Affairs
ASG
UCB dedicated to excitement

by David Jones

University Center Board is an organization dedicated to providing exciting, thought-provoking and up-to-date entertainment for the students of Western Kentucky University. The students that comprise UCB attempt to provide Western students with the best entertainment possible.

UCB has been responsible for such concert programming as "Loverboy," "The Romantics," "Alabama," and the "Oak Ridge Boys." UCB has also brought Western cultural and traditional activities like "The Brass Band," "Hanging of the Green," "Hilltown," and "Hats: A Tribute to Harriet Tubman" (in cooperation with the Capitol Arts Center). For the more adventurous element of Western's campus UCB scheduled recreational programs like "Campus Skate," "Dollar Night on the Fourth Floor," and an Arm Wrestling Tournament.

UCB is divided into five areas of expertise. The Contemporary Music plans committee promotes and presents all concerts and related events that are sponsored by UCB. The Contemporary Music plans committee gives students a chance to see what the music business is all about. As a member of UCB's Contemporary Music committee you work with road crews, promoters and musicians themselves.

The Lecture Committee of UCB was responsible for presenting such controversial and interesting speakers as G. Gordon Liddy and Timothy Leary. The Lecture Committee is responsible for planning, promoting and executing a wide-range of university lectures.

The Special Events committee recently created for the Fall of 1984, will handle all areas of cultural events, recreational activities, and leisure events for the campus. It is the responsibility of the Special Events committee to provide programming for the student body that will increase their appreciation for the cultural arts or satisfy their need to have a good time and enjoy life at Western.

UCB's Production Committee assists in the technical production aspects of all UCB programs. If you would like to learn about lights or sound and stage set-up, then UCB has a learning experience waiting for you.

If the idea of advertising or public relations work appeals to you, then the Public Relations Committee may be the place for you. The PR committee takes care of all promotion of any UCB event.

Through its various committees, UCB can help you develop the leadership potential that you have. UCB can teach you more about leadership than you can learn in any classroom. If challenge and excitement is what you are after, then University Center Board is the organization for you.

Inter-Hall Council

The voice of the

by Toimi Smith

Inter-Hall Council was formed 10 years ago by the Office of Student Affairs to be the "voice" of the residents of Western's campus.

IHC tackles such important issues as co-residential housing, open house extensions, and other policies concerning the needs of hall residents. Along with policy recommendations, hall and inter-hall activities are also sponsored.

The council itself is made up of Hall Presidents, Vice Presidents, Interamural Directors, and Floor Representatives under the guidance of the Executive Council.

In the 1983-84 school year, IHC has helped to extend open house hours to seven days a week in every residence hall, including 6:00-10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. IHC was also instrumental in the Associated Student Government, in establishing co-residential housing at Western. The Board of Regents recently passed the proposal co-authored by IHC and ASG to implement co-residential housing in the fall of 1985.

Inter-Hall Council is also responsible for programming campus-wide activities throughout the academic year. Parents' Weekend is designed to show the parents of the residents of Western exactly what campus life is all about. During the weekend, concerts, talent shows, guided campus tours and a football game are among the activities planned for the parents.

How about those Lady Topper fans with some down home sounds during their Oct. 16 concert in the Diddle Arena.
Lady Toppers? Commodores. The Lady Toppers lost to Vanderbilt 76-68.

Lady Toppers?

United Black Students by Angela Kelso

United Black Students is an organization of black students whose primary objective is to promote black unity and fellowship among Western's black students. Through various activities during the year, UBS strives to develop an awareness of issues relevant to WKU's black students and to help foster a sense of pride and unity among the university's black students.

Panhellenic-women in Greek sororities by Angie Schiemann

The Panhellenic Association of Western Kentucky University is an organization for all women who belong to Greek-letter sororities. The Panhellenic Association has had a productive year. The fall semester began with Panhellenic hosting a potluck dinner which enabled the members of the different chapters to get acquainted. After the dinner, there was a special installation ceremony to welcome all new members into the Greek sisterhood. Pledge Olympics was the next event sponsored by Panhellenic, which was co-sponsored by Interfraternity Council. The Olympics were a series of relay races and field events in which new members of the various chapters competed with each other. Some of the events included: a sack race, a life-saving pass contest and a crab walk race. The field events prize and spirit award was given to Phi Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Following the Olympics, a mixer was held to celebrate the day's events. The fall semester closed with a co-sponsored Christmas party by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association. The party was held for the children at Potter Children's Home.

Spirit Masters by Jane Huebschman

The Spirit Masters, commonly referred to as the Ambassadors of Western, are looking forward to an exciting and challenging year of promoting Western's spirit. Ambassadors of Western wear the official shirt, tie, and pants and are responsible for various activities throughout the university's events. The basic responsibilities of these eleven men and eleven women include representing Western at various campus events and helping to promote the school's image. The Ambassadors of Western also serve as hosts and hostsesses for many presidential functions, alumni receptions and numerous get-togethers for Hilltopper fans. Perhaps the most recognized function Spirit Masters perform is the guided tours conducted during orientation and registration (OAR) in late March. If you are interested in becoming a Spirit Master, you may pick up an application in room 339 of the Downing University Center. All applicants are required to participate in a two part interview session before the final decision is made. Interviews are scheduled each January. All individuals are selected to be made to this year's new and returning Spirit Masters whom we are certain will do an excellent job of representing Western wherever they go.

ASG Making major strides by Ed Jordan

Over the past year, Associated Student Government has made several major strides in support to more effectively represent the student body. ASG has been the punch line for many in the center of much controversy. Nevertheless, as an organization ASG has moved forward in its efforts to more accurately reflect the needs of the student body as a whole.

The first of these forward moves began with a seemingly small accomplishment, the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of University and Normal Drives. The traffic light and other numerous pieces of student legislation laid the foundation for what was to be the most significant legislation proposed by ASG in years.

The ASG proposal for co-residential housing was met with a flurry of heated debate. Arguments against the proposed co-ed housing bill were considerable. Many argued that there was simply no need for a co-ed residence hall. Others questioned the placement of present residence hall students when and if the bill passed. Perhaps the major argument against a co-residential hall at Western was the effect that such a hall would have on the university's enrollment. According to the proposal's critics, many parents would be reluctant to send their children to Western with a co-residential hall for fear that it might place their child in an environment for which they were not prepared to handle.

On Saturday, February 4, the co-ed housing proposal did get defeated in the student body as a whole. The ASG proposal asked continued on p.7
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ASG making strides

However, ASG's efforts have not always met with success. The ASG proposal that would have extended the deadline to make-up an incomplete from 12 weeks to 16 weeks was defeated. Additionally, a resolution that would have required the Traffic and Safety Department to notify students before towing their car was defeated in Congress. Many of the proposals made by ASG in the past year are still awaiting action.

Among the legislation still going through channels is a resolution asking for a 24 hour study hall and one that requests that the administration research the feasibility of a cable system in each dorm room.

One major piece of legislation that is still in the formulation stage is a proposal to establish an on campus day care center for students and faculty.

Through various pieces of legislation the Associated Student Government of Western Kentucky has attempted to re-establish itself as the primary link between body and the university administration. The past year marks the beginning of what is certain to be an upward climb for ASG:

But the members of ASG feel confident that with the support of the student body the journey will be worth the effort.

Leadership

Leadership differ from individual to individual. According to Dr. Zacharias, "each person's traits and character have a direct influence upon his ability to lead, but everyone can learn and practice the basics of good leadership. The simplest leadership principal of all is: Do on unto others as you would have them do unto you. There is no substitute for integrity, patience and luck."

WESTERN AFFAIR

THE WESTERN AFFAIR is a street fair consisting of booths, sponsored by various student and civic organizations, holding exhibits and/or games; recreation and athletic events; and performances by various groups and individuals in the Bowling Green and Western community.

If your organization is interested in participating (setting-up a booth or exhibit) the Inter-Hall Council is still accepting applications. We are also asking for a $20 registration fee to be turned in with the application.

For more information please call the Inter-Hall Council about the WESTERN AFFAIR between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Office of Student Affairs: 745-2793.

LETS HAVE A WESTERN AFFAIR!
Co-residential housing

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The workable proposal was Poland Hall. The next step was for the Board to approve a specific implementation plan for the fall of 1985. This plan will probably be the plan drafted by the committee. There are still negative viewpoints expressed by some. These viewpoints tend to be that the new arrangement will be so rigidly controlled that it would be much like "martial law." This is, as in many similar cases, due to journalistic distortion of the facts. It will not be anything like "martial law." The security measures being taken are going to be implemented campus wide in a long range plan.

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Floyd
Cline, Lowell Eugene (d) 96th District
Carter, Greenup & Lewis
Endicott, Keith Jr. (r) 97th District
Floyd
Brown, Ray (d) 99th District
Boyd, Elliot & Lawrence
Holbrook, Charles (r) 100th District
Boyd & Greenup