Students leave aid unclaimed

By STEVE PAUL

Although many scholarships have minimal requirements, many go unclaimed each year because students think they don't meet the requirements.

"I think many students will apply for one or two, and when they are turned down, they quit," said Dr. Peggy Keck, a professor in the Division of Education and Administration.

Dr. Keck, who teaches classes in personal financial management, said many students believe all scholarships have the same requirements, and that makes them afraid to apply. The two biggest misconceptions, she said, are that scholarships are based on financial need and grade-point average.

"There are scholarships given to average students," she said.

But Dr. Keck said scholarships don't "fall from heaven"—they require a lot of effort. "It's the same as finding a job," she said. "Maybe you fill out 20 applications—do it and do it well.

Dr. Keck, who keeps a file of scholarship listings and articles, quoted a 1981 article in U.S. News and World Report as saying that thousands of scholarships aren't awarded each year because not enough people apply.

She thinks more emphasis is being placed on scholarship listings because of that. "Everyone gets more and more concerned that scholarships weren't being taken," she said. "Everyone gets into the ballgame to tell you about scholarships." Books and pamphlets are being published to inform students about scholarships. Because the job market demands more minorities and women, some publications have compiled scholarship listings for them.

See MANY Back Page, Column 1

Freedom March seeks black unity

By MARY MEEHAN

About 100 black students prayed for black unity, racial peace and a continuation of the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as they began Freedom March March 1983 Sunday night.

The march, sponsored by United Black Students, was symbolic of the civil rights marches lead by King in the 1960s. The students, some singing inspirational songs, walked from the university center to Garrett Conference Center in the kickoff event of Black History Week.

The march, which began at 6:30, was followed by a two-hour presentation featuring Deryl Van Leer, a King imitator; The Amazing Tones of Joy, a gospel group; and Dr. Charles Baker, pastor of State Street Baptist Church.

Van Leer dramatically recounted the beginning of the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., and the turmoil of the initial civil rights protests with his interpretation of King's "Early Days" and "I Have a Dream" speeches.

The audience applauded sporadically throughout the presentation and gave two standing ovations.

Young blacks haven't been exposed to King's ideas firsthand, Van Leer said, and must be reminded that "we have had a hard struggle, and there are still some rough places."

Radcliff freshman Rose Johnson spoke with tears in her eyes after listening to Van Leer. "I didn't really know what it was like," she said. "You know what your parents and grandparents have been through. You see it in films, but I have never really felt it," until tonight.

Terril Hazzard, a Paris freshman, said she attended because "I felt a responsibility as a black" to learn more about the civil rights movement.

Baker encouraged blacks to "bridge the gap between black America and white America" and to work to restore some of the black unity that existed under King's leadership. He also encouraged the audience to become more active in the political process by registration and voting and to strive for "greater things for black America."

Yolanda Mucker, a member of United Black Students' public relations committee, said similar presentations have been produced at other universities in Kentucky.

Freedom March 1983 was the first program of its kind at Western, she said.

Donny Carter, public relations director, said the idea for the program came up last semester, but a switch in officers after Christmas and a lack of money restricted publicity to word-of-mouth, some campus fliers and the UBS newsletter, The Voice.

Senate wants one regent election

By MARY MEEHAN

Faculty Senate voted Thursday to elect a new faculty regent for an interim term and ask the Board of Regents to revise election rules that require a regent to be elected for a full four-year term.

Because of a state law requiring regents to be elected for a full term, the interim faculty regent to replace Dr. Bill Buckman would have to run for re-election in the fall. Elections are tentatively scheduled for March.

Assistant Professor Pauline Jones, chairwoman of the senate bylaws, Amendments and Elections Committee, said that university attorney Bill Bivin in questioning state Attorney General Steven Beshear about the possibilities of having only one faculty election in March. Bivin couldn't be reached for comment yesterday, but Chairwoman Joan Krennis said a decision should be made by the end of the week.

The senate approved a proposal asking the Board of Regents to allow only one election. Mrs. Jones said the regents should adopt the proposal since the faculty senate, which wants only one election, represents the faculty.

Buckman said the regents should approve the proposal if it is "reasonable and legal."

Mrs. Jones said a second election could be organized, but might cause problems.

Buckman announced his resignation in January, effective in April, so the new regent could take part in the budgeting for next year.

Mrs. Jones said the new regent wouldn't be effective because he would only be able to attend two

Inside

2 Students in Potter Hall and Diddle Dorm may be able to park in the library lot beside Helm Library.

6 Six women have made the Girl Scout conditions to Western by forming a Western Safari Scouts group.

13 Fifteen students in Potter Hall and Diddle Dorm may be able to park in the library lot beside Helm Library.

Weather Today

The National Weather Service forecasts mostly sunny, mild and with high in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Photo by T. J. Hamilton
Looking for love

Lettie Pike, left, a Franklin sophomore, and Theresa Stephen, an Owensboro senior, look at Valentine's Day cards for Pike's family. The two were shopping in the bookstore yesterday afternoon.

Lot to include spaces for students

The planned parking lot at the former site of the Industrial Annex will include parking places for residents of Potter Hall and Diddle Dorm, said a member of the subcommittee formed to study Western's parking problem.

Kerrie Stewart, a member of the university's Parking and Traffic Committee, said at the Feb. 1 Associated Student Government meeting that 25 of the proposed 50 to 70 spaces will be reserved for Potter Hall residents.

Another 10 spaces will be to provide for residents of Diddle Dorm, she said. The remaining spaces will be reserved for faculty and staff.

The entire lot will be zoned faculty-staff, but Paul Bunch, public safety director and chairman of the subcommittee, said students could be given permits for their dashboards that would allow them to use the lot. Western already allows students in married student housing to park in the College Street parking lot.

The subcommittee's recommendations have not been presented to or approved by the entire Parking and Traffic Committee.

Bunch said the subcommittee approved the suggestion unanimously, but did not wish to comment further until it is discussed by the entire committee.

Construction on the new lot is scheduled to begin around spring break, said Owen Lawson, physical plant director and chairman of the parking and traffic committee.

"We're going to try to finish it during the spring semester, as soon as the weather breaks," he said.

Lawson said $30,000 has been budgeted for the project, which included tearing down the Industrial Annex.

Lawson also said the committee will rezone sections of the parking structure for smaller cars as soon as money is available.

Museum seeking artifact donations

The Kentucky Museum is looking for artifacts relating to Kentucky history.

For more than 50 years, hundreds of people have helped build the museum's collection by donating artifacts. The museum added 182 items to its collection last year.

Anyone interested in making a tax-deductible donation to the collection should contact the museum.

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Committee suggests dropping area option

A committee of the Academic Council recommended Wednesday that Western drop one of its five options for graduation.

Diane Rutledge, chairwoman of the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee, said the committee recommended that Western drop option V, which requires 60 hours in a major without a minor.

The committee also recommended that option II, which requires 48 to 54 hours for an area of concentration, be reclassified to major, minimum of 48 hours, with a minor or second major not required.

The recommendation will be discussed when Academic Council meets Feb. 24. If approved, it will take effect immediately.

The changes are not radical, Ms. Rutledge said; curriculum of other requirements won't be changed.

The changes were recommended because the area of concentration is a vague classification, she said, and she doesn't think potential employers understand it.

The 60-hour major was established because the College of Business Administration changed the designation of its programs from area of concentration to major, according to a memo from Dr. Faye Robinson, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"I can find no evidence that a difference exists between an area, requiring at least 48 hours, and a "large" major, requiring at least 60 hours," Dr. Robinson wrote.

The committee also said a 1981 policy change that requires both faculty and department heads to approve grade changes is "entirely appropriate."

Ms. Rutledge said the council of deans approved the change in 1981, but Dr. James Davis, vice president for academic affairs, requested that the committee evaluate the policy.

Senate wants one election

---Continued from Front Page---

Elections for at-large representatives will be held later this month. One senator is elected for every 10 faculty members.

The senate also passed a proposal requesting that a committee be appointed to examine the university's early retirement policies and incentives for faculty.

The senate discussed a report that classifies university employees by salary and job description. The report showed that there hasn't been a significant drop in the ratio of faculty members to administrative members since 1977.

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TODAY
Downing University Center
10 a.m.?

sponsored by UCB
Parking lot plans need more logic

On a campus woefully short of parking space, any new parking area is welcomed. But the rumored plans for a lot to be located on the site of the demolished industrial education building aren't necessarily the best for all involved.

Plans call for about 70 spaces—38 for faculty and staff, 22 for Potter Hall and 10 for Diddle Dorm. Faculty and staff spaces will come in handy when the journalism and publications offices are moved to Gordon Wilson Hall and Garrett Conference Center, and Diddle Dorm currently has no parking of its own.

Potter Hall, however, would be better served if some of the faculty spaces adjacent to the dorm were rezoned to student parking. The 22 spaces set aside for Potter Hall in the new lot could be just as useful as faculty spaces.

As we said, the additional space is welcomed, but a little more logic should be used in determining who will park there.

On a related topic, it's nice that several parking spots were added in front of Smith Stadium by making diagonal spaces. But why not finish the job? Although most parallel parking places on campus have lines at the front and rear designating exactly where a car can park, these don't. Because of that, cars often take more space than necessary. The result is two cars in space enough for five.

It's nice that somebody is trying to alleviate some of Western's parking problem. Another half gallon of paint could ensure maximum use of the space available.

Letters to the editor

Lecture disputed

Chris Carlson's lecture at Western last week on exploitation by "cuits" was a glaring attempt to indoctrinate the audience with the belief that "deprogramming" is a viable solution to some individuals' obvious guilt.

After showing an emotional film that unfairly depicted the Unification Church look like a "Jim Jones outfit" and portrayed the "deprogrammers" as heroes of the moment, Carlson tried to instill great fear of religious minorities into the audience while ignoring the real issue: the exploitation of innocent people by the money-hungry "deprogrammers."

Monty Pelo, who recently won a multimillion dollar civil suit in Dallas against Ted Patrick and his kidnapping associates, had this to say about his abduction and attempted "deprogramming":

"The kidnappers threw me on the bed and began tying me down to the bed in a spotless position. My feet were so tightly bound that they began to turn blue."

"For six days and six nights I was forced to remain in this position."

"These men should be brought to justice and placed behind bars; instead they are lecturing on our college campuses for a handsome fee."

"Where does anyone get the right to forcibly hold another against his will, compelling him to weeks of brainwashing techniques to "deprogram" you and your friends because of your beliefs?"

"Pastor Niemoller, a Protestant minister, in a warning described the situation in Germany in the 1930s and '40s.

"In Germany, the Nazis came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak up because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I was a Protestant, so I didn't speak up. Then they came for me...

"By that time there was no one to speak up for anyone."

Jeff Richards
East 12th Street

Article misleading

I am writing this letter in response to a Feb. 10 article by Steve Givan.

Mr. Givan, the walk-ons at Western are mistreated and shown little, if any, respect. This is far from reality. Coach Haskins has shown me all the courtesy and respect that he shows other team members. In all honesty, I did not expect the amount of respect I have been given. This is also true for Coach Haskins' staff and all of the people involved in the basketball program.

As far as the article is concerned, Mr. Givan was correct in the fact that Henry Holland and I did ride the bus back from the UAB game. This was an unavoidable incident for which Coach Haskins has apologized. This incident occurred because of the amount of weight the plane was allowed to carry. Somebody needed to ride the bus back to Bowling Green, and it was understood that we would ride the bus.

From this one incident, Mr. Givan arrived at the conclusion that "walk-ons don't travel first class." This is the first and the only time that the team has not traveled together and it was an incident that could not be avoided.

I suggest to Mr. Givan that before he writes another article, he should have all of the information he needs for a true picture of a situation, and try not to exaggerate a situation to create a feeling of error on the part of our program. Mr. Givan, please try to write things the way they really are, like a real journalist.

Darryl Travis
Junior
Most all are possible, teacher says

Reaching goals is target of class

By LINDA M. MILLER

Dr. Richard Mason asked the seven people in his class why they were there.

One woman quietly said, “I have inhibitions about asking for what I want, so I want to become more assertive.”

Another wanted to find out “why, for such a rational person, I’m at such a wilt’s end.” Time management was her problem.


Mason teaches “The S.M.A.R.T. Way of Getting What You Want in Life,” a three-hour non-credit course on Thursday evenings that encourages students to think about the things they want in life — and how to achieve them.

The letters stand for self-management and rational training, Mason said.

“Whatever you want, you can get,” said Mason, an assistant professor who teaches family relations. “I might add — within reason.”

Although it wouldn’t be possible to jump over Cherry Hall, he said, a person can be more assertive if he goes about it rationally.

But he must be sure he really wants what he thinks he wants. Sometimes, Mason said, he doesn’t get it because he didn’t set clear goals, or he didn’t want it as much as he thought.

His wants are sometimes determined by society, he said. “We sometimes go through all our life living the script someone else wrote for us.”

It is only wrong, he added, to further our interests by taking from others.

Once a person determines what’s right for him, he must decide if the price to achieve it is worth paying. He must either work hard for what he wants or decide it’s not worth it and forget it, Mason said.

Mason suggested several ways a person can get what he wants. He should ask for his want, work for a want, pay for the want or tell himself that he wants it — what he calls the autosuggestion of a want.

He also suggested visualizing it — for example, pasting pictures in a “dream book.” “If you can see it, you can get it,” he said.

And telling someone else that you’re trying to get a want or helping his get what he wants can help you achieve it.

Helping ourselves by using the world’s “full, rich and abundant” resources to provide services for others, Mason said, is moral and not selfish.

Mason asks his students other questions — such as “Is it all right to get what you want of life?” and “Is it immoral and selfish?”

But just as important as getting what you want is being happy when you don’t get it. “Happiness is a compromise between getting what you want and wanting what you get.

“Not everyone is going to get to the top — even if they work hard and think positive,” Mason said.

One of the most important realizations a person must come to is knowing when enough is enough, Mason said, quoting Chinese poet Lao Tzu, “He who knows enough is enough will always have enough.”

CHE postpones funding hearing

The formula funding hearing scheduled for Thursday at Western has been postponed, but another date hasn’t been set, said Ed Carter, finance director of the Council on Higher Education.

The hearing will explain how the council will allocate money according to each school’s mission.

Carter said the council “didn’t get as far along in the development of the formula work as we thought.”

The hearings, originally scheduled to be at the eight state universities, will probably be in Madisonville, Morehead and at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

Carter said university presidents and others involved in the hearings said they would rather have them at a regional location rather than the eight universities.

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Troopers

Campus women still active scouts

By PAM EMBRY

The six women have been involved with Girl Scouts for most of their lives. And although they can't form an official troop because they are adults, they keep active in scouting.

They are Campus Scouts.

The group, led by Mary Hirst, meets every Wednesday afternoon in the university center.

"I enjoy it tremendously," the Bowling Green graduate student said. "I have three daughters, and it's something I've done with them. It's also good for a lot of memories."

Because it's hard to get women interested in leading Girl Scout troops, Hirst said, the Campus Scouts can fill this gap.

And they seem to enjoy their leadership role.

"It's a challenge to get to learn new things and afterward teach them to younger girls," said Ann Borgerding. The Paducah freshman said she plans to work this summer as a counselor at a Girl Scout camp and hopes to pass on her scouting knowledge there.

Bowling Green freshman Helen Hirst, who is Mary Hirst's daughter, said she feels a sense of satisfaction whenever she teaches a young girl a skill and watches her use that skill.

"I want to give some of my camping knowledge back to younger girls," she said.

Many of the Campus Scouts think the organization provides a great way to make friends.

"I've made a lot of friends in Girl Scouts," said Marianne Utter, a Paducah freshman. "Basically, it's doing things with your friends, like camping."

The group plans to sponsor an "adult leader training camp" this summer at Barren Ridge Campgrounds and will buy camping equipment for the grounds with money they raise by selling Girl Scout cookies.

"Because we are a group of adults and not a troop, we can't keep the money we raise from selling cookies," Utter said.

Mrs. Hirst said the group will sponsor a boating weekend for girls in the Bowling Green area in grades 6 through 9 to teach them boating and canoeing skills. They will also sponsor a backpacking weekend at Land Between the Lakes for the senior troop in Bowling Green.

Most of the Campus Scouts have been involved in scouting for at least two years.

Janice Albert, a Paducah freshman, has been an active scout for 12 years.

"It's something really good for girls," Albert said. "It helps them learn and grow. I really enjoy camping and traveling and the friendship. That's what scouting's all about to me."

The group will go on a camping trip this month.

Terri McFarland, a Bowling Green freshman, describes these camping weekends as "a chance to get away from everything."

"You don't take any books, there's no pressure out there, you get a chance to commune with nature," she said. "And you feel better when you come back. You feel like your spirit's been cleansed."

McFarland said she was a Girl Scout when she was 5 years old, but she quit when she moved to Kentucky a few years later. Hirst got her interested in scouting again after they came to Western.

Campus Scouts is a relatively new idea, Mrs. Hirst said. About seven years ago a group tried to get started here, she said, but there was not enough interest.

Utter said she and some friends started the group here after she heard of a similar one at another university.

"We're just a bunch of interested girls who had been scouts before and decided to form a group here," she said.

Mrs. Hirst said she hopes the group will grow as more women become interested in continuing in scouting.

"Right now we're only heard of through word-of-mouth," Mrs. Hirst said.

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Alpha Gamma Rho
Rho-Mates
Today

The American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Academic Complex lobby. They will sponsor Margaret Howe of the philosophy and religion department, who will speak about the British Isles at 7:30 p.m. today at the Bowing Green Public Library.

Tickets for the Latin American Buffet at 6 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Faculty House are on sale until Feb. 21. The tickets, $3 for adults and $1.50 for children under 11, are available from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies on the second floor of the fine arts center.

Tomorrow

Psi Chi, psychology honor society, will meet at 6 p.m. in the College of Education Building Psi Chi room. Dr. Sam McFarland of the psychology department will give a presentation on "The Psychology of Good and Evil."

Study program in France begins May 28

A foreign study program in France this summer is being offered for credit to students who have had French 120 and 121.

The program, offered by the Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies Department, will include three weeks in Paris, three weeks in Nimes and two weeks of travel in France. It begins May 28. Subjects to be studied include French civilization, the media in France, introductory and advanced French conversation and Renaissance in France.

The cost, $2,690, includes round-trip air fare, a Eurail pass, a room and two meals a day. An international I.D. and a Youth Hostel card give students reduced admission to French museums and theaters.

For more information, contact Mania Ritter or Dr. Tom Baldwin in the fine arts center before March 15.

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Choir starts fund-raising for festival

The University Chamber Singers have started to raise money for their trip to the St. Moritz Music Festival in Switzerland this summer.

The Chamber Singers, one of six American university choirs invited to perform at the festival, also plan to give concerts in other European countries.

"The university has a steering committee made up of parents, community leaders, faculty and people in business and industry sympathetic to the cause," said Charles Hausmann, director of choral activities.

The 25 singers need $20,000 more to make their trip to Europe—which is expected to cost $61,000—possible. The university contributed $35,000 through restricted funds, which is money given to a specific department.

The students also have paid $500 each. "If we more than meet our goal, we can bring that down (the students' charge)," Hausmann said. "That is our inner hope."

Major fund-raising efforts include raising money from individuals, corporations and foundations in Bowling Green and around the state, Hausmann said.

At the beginning of March, the Chamber Singers will have a phonathon, calling music department alumni for donations.

They'll also raise money through concerts, with one at 8 p.m. March 18 in Van Meter auditorium. Others will be March 27 in Nashville and March 31 in Scottsville, and toward the end of April in Glasgow and Russellville, Hausmann said.

The singers also are looking to the State Arts Commission and the National Endowment of the Arts for support.
Singer-comic's act entertains group of 50

By MONICA DIAS

The singer-comedian looked nervous as he approached the microphone.

Stuart Mitchell played a few chords on his guitar, pulling at the collar of his blue plaid shirt. He vaguely resembled Barry Manilow: a large nose, big eyes and short, wavy, sandy-brown hair.

He looked at the beams of light shining in his face and said: "I feel like the last breakfast at McDonald's. You know, you come in at 11 o'clock and see the last breakfast under the heat lamp."

With one joke he'd warmed up the crowd.

Mitchell performed last night for about 50 people in Center Theater as part of the University Center Board's Monday night series, "Catch a Rising Star."

After a few one-liners to get the crowd used to his humor, Mitchell sang, poking fun at Christmas.

One seemingly sweet song about the holiday turned sour when he sang, "You ain't getting diddly squat cause you really screwed up this year."

Another song to the tune of "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" told the story of a young boy who saw Mommy "doing something" with Santa Claus. Mitchell finished, singing loudly, "What a laugh it would have been if Daddy could have seen, so I got it all on videotape last night."

The crowd seemed to love this, but they were reluctant to participate in the sing-along part of Mitchell's two-hour act.

Mitchell asked the group to shriek wildly during one song, but an empty silence usually met him when he got to that part of the song.

Finally, one person gave a feeble yell, and Mitchell responded with exaggerated gratitude: "Thank you so much."

But Mitchell didn't seem bothered with little audience participation. The audience liked most of his jokes, and his strong singing voice carried the slow moments when the audience seemed bored with his humor.

Mitchell was full of surprises. Seemingly to take a break from joking, he began singing a powerful version of the Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand." Suddenly, he turned into a maniac, screaming wildly and finishing the song, his eyes gleaming feverishly as the crowd laughed.

Not only did Mitchell deal well with the sparse audience participation, he dealt professionally with adverse conditions.

When his microphone slipped and a spotlight turned off, he worked them into his act, and when he broke a string on his guitar during a song, he finished the song, keeping time by snapping his fingers.

He fixed the string while telling a joke, winning the admiration of the crowd.

"That showed that he's really high-quality performer," said Jeff Wosley, a Bowling Green junior.

"It was clear that he was ad-libbing while he was fixing it, and it seemed like it was part of his act."

"I think he's really wild."

Dave Johnson, a graduate student from Danville, Ill., agreed.

"He's pretty funny. It's hard to do a long comedy act, but I think he does real good. I'm glad I saw it."

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Appalachia to be subject of readings

By KAREN WHITAKER

Dr. Jim Miller leaned back in his office chair as he talked fondly about Appalachian history and the people there.

The professor of German will read his poetry about Appalachia at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Garrett Conference Center auditorium. The lecture, "Reading, Writing, Region," is sponsored by the creative writing committee of the English department.

Because Miller grew up in Appalachia, the region is special to him — and he wants to portray it more accurately. "The region's history is very complicated and interesting, but not well understood," he said.

Miller thinks that the distorted image came from the work of fiction and poetry writers who hadn't lived in the region.

The literary mode then was to write about these "quaint" people. But since the 1960s, a number of writers from inside the region have been writing about their home, he said.

Miller is such a writer. He lived in Western North Carolina until he was 17 and has lived in or around Appalachia since.

His works include "Copperhead Cane," "Dialogue with a Dead Man" and "The Mountains Have Come Closer," for which he won the Thomas Wolfe Award in 1980.

"People from the region are doing the writing — presenting the history of the region to the rest of the country," he said.

At the reading Wednesday, Miller will talk about regional writing and how it is perceived by the rest of the country.

The Appalachian region is interesting to write about because it's changing — from old-fashioned to urban, Miller said. "People are trying to figure out how much of the old to keep," he said.

"Literary critics have pointed out (that) transitions bring out writing," he said. During Reconstruction, for example, a lot was written about the South, he said.

Miller has represented the region in other ways, having taught a graduate class on Appalachian folklore and folk life here.

He visited Berea College during summer sessions to instruct secondary school and college teachers how to teach about Appalachia, and he has helped set up Appalachian studies at the University of Kentucky.

"I never have said goodbye to the region," Miller said. "I have remained in contact all the time."

Correction

Because of a reporting error, a story in Thursday's Herald about the resignation of Dr. Frank Six incorrectly stated that interim department heads may become department heads. Six resigned as head of the physics and astronomy department.
Philosophers gain respect in job market

BY JANET PINKSTON

People don't come equipped with an instruction manual like cars do, said Edward Schoen, a professor of philosophy.

"Yet we want to know what we should be doing with ourselves, and philosophy helps," he said. "It teaches a person to think, to analyze creatively."

Most philosophy teachers would agree that the "great question" hasn't changed from "What does it mean to be a human?" to "How does one program a computer?"

They say the science is as worthwhile as it is ancient, and it may be gaining respect in what many may consider to be the dawn of the computer age.

"Certain companies are beginning to prefer philosophy majors over business majors," Schoen said, because philosophy students are trained in general problem-solving.

"Progressive companies like IBM are realizing the value of people with a strong background in logic because computers are designed on certain, very fundamental, logical principles," he said. "The companies who do not yet recognize this are still hiring accountants and typical management types, people with more rigid training."

Many law and medical schools are interested in the reasoning skills of philosophy majors — a high percentage of those accepted into the professional schools were undergraduate philosophy majors, Schoen said.

"But the true value of studying philosophy has nothing to do with job opportunities," he said. "I'd be disappointed if someone became a major for that reason alone. The ultimate value of philosophy is to help a person learn about himself and his setting."

A major in philosophy has more practical value than anything else because what people do in life is live, he said.

Bryan Yorton, a graduate student in philosophy from Portland, Ore., agreed. "Man needs more than technology to be a man. He is soul, a spirit; he needs to satisfy a desire for truth."

Reading philosophy implies that there is an answer — or at least that one is moving in that direction, he added.

"For me, the study of philosophy is probably not a means to an end, careerwise. I just want to understand myself, understand what's valuable in life a little better," Yorton said.

"People stereotype philosophers as kind of mad scientists or something, but the idea of philosophy is to help you operate, to cope," he said.

Philosophy is so poorly understood, said Bowling Green junior Pierce Whites, that "the average person conceives of a philosopher as an old man in flowing robes," he said. "But that's not it at all. Philosophy is an active, breathing world, not a dusty book."

Whites, a pre-law major, thinks philosophy has been the victim of bad press; most laymen consider it a wasted science, he said.

But, he added, things are looking up as philosophers move into less typical jobs. "Increasingly, the philosopher will be the one consulted about what to do with new technology."

Technological questions deal with moral philosophy, Whites said. "It is our responsibility to judge and to educate others about the rightness or wrongness of an action."

The major is set apart in its approach to science, religion, sociology and politics, Schoen said — for example, philosophy majors don't memorize data as students in other majors do. Teachers try to ask, "What can we know about these things without relying on what our mother or our minister told us?"

Philosophical questions are asked in a different way. "It forces you to learn what arguments are truly rational and valid, and then apply that to a certain question or problem," he said.

Robert Roberts, another philosophy professor tucked away in a Cherry Hall office that's lined with the works of Kierkegaard, Augustine and Socrates, said most people don't understand philosophy.

He said, "Philosophy is a lot of very, very different things — ranging from very puzzling games philosophers play that no one else would understand, to basic questions that concern everyone."
Water polo big splash for co-rec students

By TAMIE PEERMAN

Humid air forced spectators to shed their coats and roll up their sleeves as they waited for the game to begin.

Players stripped down to their swimsuits and dived into the Diddle Arena pool to find their slippery black inner tubes.

The teams — the Nighthawks and Delta Tau Delta — lined up at opposite ends of the pool.

The referee blew the whistle, and furious splashing turned the quiet into a battleground of wildly swinging arms and legs chasing a smal yellow ball. One of the Nighthawks reached it first as the inner tube water polo game began.

The first game last Tuesday night was only a scrimmage because the Nighthawks didn't have enough members to make a team. The Delta won the match by forfeit and then let the Nighthawks “borrow” enough players to scrimmage.

Of the 15 spectators at the pool, most were cheering for the Delta. But when the first game ended, it was the Nighthawks with their Delta subsitutes who won the scrimmage.

An occasional whistle from referee Beverly Gartin stopped the splashing for a few quick explanations of the rules. The players had had little time to practice because the pool is always occupied by classes and swim team practices.

The second game was between the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the BDDs — who refused to say what the letters stood for. When the whistle blew at the start of the game, players took the game more seriously than the players in the first game. They were playing to win.

Inner tube water polo teams consist of eight players, and at least four must be female. Players are required to sit in the inner tubes; goalies wear them around their arms.

Players pass the ball back and forth. Nets are set up on each end of the pool, where the ball must hit for a goal. A goal scored by a man is worth one point, and a woman’s is worth two.

Because players aren’t allowed to touch each other, splashing and making waves is a major tactic.

Gartin, a senior recreation major from Bellebrook, Ohio, said the co-recreational students play inner tube water polo for fun. “No prizes are given, and they really don’t get any recognition for what they do, but everyone has a good time.”

A large section of the spectators had cheered for the PCA team, but when the final whistle blew, it was the BDD’s who claimed victory.

The co-recreational teams will be competing every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 and 9:45 p.m. for at least a few more weeks, Gartin said.

Mark Frederick, a freshman Delta Tau Delta from Madisonville, tries to shoot against Brent Moseley, a Harrodsburg sophomore who played for the Nighthawks. The Delta won the water polo scrimmage.
Tops continue win streak

By LEE GRACE

Western won its 11th straight game last night, a 71-44 romp over UT-Chattanooga.

But for the first 14 minutes, the game was anything but.

The Lady Mocs used a sagging zone defense which prevented Western from getting the ball inside.

It took a new offensive strategy and a Little Mason steal before the Toppers were able to get on the board.

In the next six minutes, Western outscored the Lady Mocs 17-2 to build a 21-point halftime lead.

"The reason the game stayed so close early was that both teams were just missing easy shots and turning the ball over," Sharon Fanning, UT-Chattanooga's coach, said. "We had so many chances, but we just couldn't get the ball in another."  

Mason led both teams in scoring with 21 points — 15 coming in the first half. Diane Stutevogel was next with 16 while Kami Thomas added 12.

Sharon Ottens led the team, now 17-5, in rebounding with 11.

The Lady Mocs, who saw their record fall to 14-3, were led by Lisa Poitier's 20 points and Tina Chaires' 11 rebounds.

Defense was once again the key to Western's victory as it held the Lady Mocs to 13 for 30 from the field for 34 percent while controlling the rebounding.

"Tonight's game was much easier than I thought it would be," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "For the past two weeks I've been saying this is going to be one of our toughest games, but we just took away what they wanted to do defensively and took the ball to them on offense, which caught them off guard."

Western falls 65-64

Too little, too late again

By MARK C. MATTHIS

A worthless three-point shot at the buzzer by Bobby Jones in Sunday's nationally televised 65-64 loss to South Alabama was typical of what the Hilltoppers have been suffering this season — a bad case of too little, too late.

It has been a season that has seen Western fall to 11-12 and gain a stranglehold on seventh place in the Sun Belt with a 1-3 mark.

Sunday's game was Western's to win as it had the ball with 1:38 left and the Jaguars up 62-64.

The Hilltoppers worked the ball inside to a sticky South Alabama zone to Clarence Martin. Martin didn't get the pass and the Jaguars came up with the loose ball.

Joe Kerr, a native of Corbin, Ky., then missed the first shot of a bonus situation, and Western had to get life with 50 seconds left in the game. Jones missed a three-pointer, but Billy Gordon grabbed the long rebound and the Hilltoppers took a timeout at 14.

Jones missed another straight away three-point timer and Dale Osborne hit both ends of the bonus to ice the win for the Jaguars. The game put South Alabama at 15-5 overall and 6-4 in the conference.

Men's basketball

The 6-4 sharpshooter hit three three-point shots from virtually the same place in the second half to help bring the Jaguars back from a nine-point second half deficit. Gerren got all of his team-high 18 points in the second half as Western let him shoot unchallenged most of the time.

The biggest thing in the second half was our defense in the last four minutes of the game," said South Alabama head coach Cliff Ellis. "We shot extremely well and we outrebounded them by 19 in the second half."

Western shot a paltry 44 percent from the field and 46 percent in the second half. South Alabama didn't do much better for the game, hitting only 48 percent from the field.

The Jaguars hit 57 percent in the second half to offset a 46 percent first half.

Tony Wilson was the bright spot for the Hilltoppers Sunday as he scored a game high 25 points on 13 of 16 from the field and two for two from the line. The 5-7 senior was also named the Eastern Airlines' most valuable player.

The Hilltoppers travel to South Florida Thursday and Virginia Commonwealth Saturday.

Mahurin more than an adviser to team

By STEVE THOMAS

When Clem Haskins became head basketball coach in the spring of 1977, he wanted his players to get more out of college than just a degree, to understand and experience the sport of basketball, and to be able to compete at that level.

Haskins wanted his players to compete in conference play and beyond. He wanted them to get an education, and Mrs. Mahurin was the lady to ensure that education.

Mrs. Mahurin was a high school mathematics teacher, and the basketball coach's wife, a former basketball player at Hopkintonville and Bowling Green with a degree in math and chemistry, a graduate degree in counseling and a pre-graduate degree in psychology.

"When Coach Haskins was hired as coach, he approached me about the job and it's been a joy ever since," she said.

Mrs. Mahurin shares Haskins' philosophy about the student-athlete's future, which is another reason she hired him.

"The thing I want to be remembered for is that people we have played well and have been student-athletes second," Haskins said.

"I'm not building a basketball factory. I want a student-athlete in that order."

"Mrs. Mahurin is the man in the project. She works with Haskins from day one in his recruiting. As each recruit is considered, both Haskins and Mrs. Mahurin review the candidate's high school transcript.

"We not only look at grades but attendance and leadership ability," Mrs. Mahurin said. "Just because a student is a good ball player doesn't mean he can play for Western."

"Student-athletes who play ball at Western don't have the opportunities other students have," she said. "They have to miss a lot of class time. They don't have the option to miss a class if they want."

Because the players are forced to miss classes for games, Mrs. Mahurin and Haskins make it mandatory that players attend class when they are here.

"Our freshmen didn't miss a day last semester, except for a two-day road trip," Mrs. Mahurin said. "Other than for road trips, attendance is excellent."

Pushing attendance, however, is the smallest of Mrs. Mahurin's duties.

Mrs. Mahurin met students during recruiting. She sits down with the athlete and his family and explains the academic advantages the athlete will have if he chooses Western.

The team pushes getting degrees, and the report over the last three years says the program is working.

See ADVISER
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Adviser helps team with classes, problems

---Continued from Page 13---

Since Hawkins has been coach, six players have finished five with degrees. Craig McCormack is the only player who has left without a degree.

When a potential basketball player chooses Western, Mrs. Mahurin helps him preregister. She then monitors him by checking every few weeks to make sure that he is getting behind in his classes.

If a student feels he needs some help in a class, she provides him with a tutor.

Haskins thinks people have the wrong idea about the help the players get. Classwork on road trips isn't always enough, and the tutors help the players stay with the right.

"A tutor is not saying you are slow," Hawkins said. "It's to help them stay ahead."

Mrs. Mahurin works with all 15 scholarship players, the two walk-ons and five team managers.

She also plays roles other than adviser for the basketball team. Because the players are away from home a lot, she keeps the players in contact with their families.

"We also make every attempt to place students in jobs," Mrs. Mahurin said. "Coach Hawkins makes every attempt to place them in summer jobs also. She also serves as a counselor. "We talk about classes, we talk about careers; we talk about school."

Mrs. Mahurin, who has an office in Diddle Arena, puts a lot of time into what is billed as a part-time job. But the part-time pay doesn't influence her full-time motivation, and much of the time she spends on the job is her own.

Bridges sets record in indoor long jump

Western long jumper Steve Bridges was named Outstanding Male Athlete of the Southern Track and Field Championships last weekend in Montgomery, Ala.

Bridges' jump of 28 feet 6 1/4 inch set a school indoor record, beating the old school record of 25 feet and 7 inches. "As far as we know," coach Curtis Long said, "that is the best long jump indoors for any NCAA athlete so far this year. I don't know if that's official, but I believe that it is."

Long said that he wasn't surprised by Bridges' accomplishment. "Steve is an outstanding athlete. To say that I was surprised would be wrong. He just happened to reach some of his potential this time." Even though Bridges stole the show, several other Westerners

Indoor track athletes performed well.

Ashley Johnson finished second in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:23.30. Tony Smith ran the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.39 seconds, good for second place.

Bridges was third in the 60-yard dash in 6.42. Larry Park finished fourth in the mile run with a personal best of 4:14.

Western's two-mile relay team, which won two weeks ago at the Morgan-Dixon Games in Louisville, finished second.

"Lance Darland was running his leg," Long said, "and an official signaled to him that he only had one lap to go when he actually had two, and that just threw our timing way off."
Tops keep streak alive

— Continued from Page 13 —

Fanning also said a key was the six-minute spurt late in the first half. "That spurt was all they needed and in a sense the game was over," Fanning said.

"Sometimes when a team runs off several points it takes you out of the game mentally. I didn't think it was one thing or one player that beat us tonight but a number of things."

Saturday night's game at Murray was somewhat similar as Western won with ease.

Western held the Lady Racers to only 14 first half points, while cruising to their 10th straight win 65-43.

The game was in complete contrast to the first game played against Murray. In that game Western fought off a second half surge before winning 78-73.

Against Murray, Western hit on 31 of 70 shots for 44 percent while the Lady Racers were only 16 of 50 for 32 percent.

Western also built up as much as a 30 point second half giving Sanderford a chance to play everyone on his bench.

"Our defense was exceptional that night," Sanderford said. "You really don't expect to win on the road, but we did."

Demp scored a season high 21 points and a game high 13 rebounds for the Lady Toppers. Mason added 15 points and Brown contributed 10 rebounds.

Dione Oakley led Murray with 20 points and 10 rebounds with Jennie Redwine adding 14 points.

Wendy Morton, left, and Kami Thomas guard a University of Tennessee-Chattanooga player early in the first half. The Lady Toppers won the game last night in Diddle Arena, 71-44.

News Release

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NOMINATIONS OPEN

1982-83

DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNIVERSITY AWARDS

For Teaching, Research/Creativity, Public Service

The Alumni, faculty, staff and students of the University are invited to nominate members of the Western faculty for one of the following University-wide awards which are conferred annually:

- Excellence in productive teaching
- Significant research or creativity
- Outstanding contribution to Public Service

You may nominate any faculty member who currently is full-time at Western, either by using the blank provided below, or by preparing a letter containing the essential facts.

Your nomination will be given careful consideration by one of the special award committees set up for this purpose by the dean of each of the colleges of the University. Final selection is accomplished by the University Selection Committee which is comprised of an equal number of representatives from the Alumni Association, the Western Faculty and the Western student body.

The Western Alumni Association has made a cash award to each recipient since the program was established. The University provides silver bowls inscribed with the names of the award winners which are presented at Spring Commencement, scheduled this semester on Sunday, May 8.

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Please note the deadline listed on the form below.

I hereby nominate

who presently is a full-time member of the faculty of Western Kentucky University for the award of (please indicate which):

[ ] Excellence in productive teaching
[ ] Significant research or creativity
[ ] Outstanding contribution to Public Service

Please detach and return this form or your own letter to:

Dr. John H. Peterson
Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, KY 42101

I declare this nomination in good faith.

Signed

Deadline: March 14, 1983
Paula Mills (left), a Hissville junior, and Melissa Kaye Moody, a junior from Charleston, Tenn., take a blood sample from a mouse's tail during their immunology class. They were injecting the mouse with immunogens and checking for certain antibodies in the bloodstream yesterday.

Many scholarships unclaimed

General Motors, for example, offers a scholarship for women in engineering.

And one pamphlet is directed at women over 21 who are trying to get back into the job market but need more training.

The federal government also provides money for organizations to compile lists of programs that award scholarships; it also finances a Talent Search program to inform high school students of scholarships and financial aid before entering college.

David H. Mefford, associate director of admissions, thinks poor communication is another reason for the unclaimed scholarships. "Students don't know what scholarships are available to them," he said. Although his office is responsible for informing students about scholarships, Mefford said, it's understaffed and must "hit the high spots" of scholarships.

"Most of the unclaimed scholarships are going to be scholarships outside the university," Mefford said. It is seldom that no students meet the requirements for Western scholarships, forcing them to go unclaimed, he said.

Mefford said requirements are usually dictated by the contributing organization, not Western.

Most businesses don't award scholarships for publicity, Dr. Keck said. "I think it's the business filling its social obligation," she said. And the jobs that are in demand, like information systems, offer additional benefits. "If you're on the demand side, you get more," she said.

"All this is some way to get the people who are interested in it (that occupation) to receive the money," she said.

Some scholarship recipients are required to work for the group that made the award after they've graduated, and Dr. Keck believes it's an even trade. "You help them, and they help you," she said.

She thinks the student has the overall advantage. "He's getting his foundation for his lifetime." Because higher education is becoming necessary, Dr. Keck said more people will need scholarships. In earnings spread over a 4-year period, those with some kind of post-secondary education make an average of $600,000 more than those with a high school diploma, she said.

Students should check with their department heads to learn about scholarships available to them, Dr. Keck said. They're available from professional organizations, businesses and industries — and the university, she said.

"There's something out there that meets your abilities — your likes," she said. "There's a way if they want to go (to school)."