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Fund helps offset budget shortfalls

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Proponents of projects ineligible for state funding are singing the praises of a university fund that makes a portion of unrestricted donations available to their projects.

"I think it's great," said Dr. J. Regis O'Connor, who received $1,500 to offset cuts in theForensic Union's budget. "That kind of use of those unrestricted funds is the best way they could be used."

A total of $55,173 was distributed to projects this year through the university's unrestricted development fund, established by Zacharias.

"I think the projects that have been suggested and approved for funding are ones that contribute to the overall quality of the university," Zacharias said. "There are numerous activities on a university campus that merit support that we simply did not have the dollars to support."

In addition to providing money for the Forensic Union's budget, the fund has enabled new projects to begin, said John Streeper, equipment, and faculty members to conduct research.

An increase in unrestricted donations - those which are given to the university without specifications for their use - made it possible to establish the fund, said Budget Director Paul Cook.

John Sweeney, development director, credits the increase in unrestricted donations to the university's efforts to solicit them.

The university's policy (in the past) was not to aggressively solicit gifts from alumni and other friends," he said. "In light of the budget infringements and other economic setbacks, the university decided it was time to become aggressive."

Last year, Western received unrestricted donations.

See UNRESTRICTED

Page 2, Column 1

Students bid farewell to legacy of MASH

By SHARON WRIGHT

and JANET PINKSTON

Klinger and Colonel Potter are gone now. Hawkeye with his way of saying goodbye to insanity against the backdrop of B.J. and D.J. with his smooth way of giving for lost time are gone, too.

And Western students watched them go - in different ways and in different places.

Last night at Cassablanca, on 21W Bypass, people dressed in camouflage and khaki and white nurses' uniforms were gathered at tables, jammed into wicker chairs or pressed against the stuffed walls.

Attention focused on two large screens in opposite corners, on the final episode of "MASH."

Casablanca commemorated the end of the series' 11-year run, more than twice the length of the Korean War in which it was set.

Richard Farley, a Bowling Green senior, was dressed in surgical scrubs with a stethoscope draped around his neck. "It's like saying goodbye to an era in television," he said. "This is the greatest show on TV."

"I've always been fascinated with television," and with war," Farley said. "Now with war having such a bad name, "MASH" going off the air is just going to make it worse. People will be a lot more scared of war now."

See STUDENTS

Page 3, Column 1

Oak Ridge Boys give concert close to home

By SHARON WRIGHT

Craning necks and arms, the closest ones flattened themselves to the foot of the stage with sporadic flashes lighting their faces.

The first rows edged forward the way foam rises off a soft drink that has been shaken.

More than 3,000 people were there in all.

On paper the Oak Ridge Boys are four musicians marked with diversity - imports with urban backgrounds claiming roots in country and gospel music.

On stage they are well-precisioned machinery, athletes running for speed, not endurance.

The group performed Sunday night in Diddle Arena for just under two hours in what they say will likely be their only midseason appearance this year.

The group's members, Joe Bonsall, Duane Allen, William Lee Golden and Richard Sterban, are from Philadelphia, Penn; Nashville, Texas; Brewton, Ala.; and Camden, N.J.

Although they say there are "four lead singers, really," Bonsall is the most personable one, the group's unofficial spokesman.

"It's not too often we get to sing right around home," Bonsall said in a press conference before the concert. "It's real nice to be in Bowling Green and at Western."

Though there are ties of proximity and of family - the singers are based in Hendersonville, Tenn., and Allen's wife is a Bowling Green native and a Western graduate - Sunday's concert was the first they had scheduled here.

"It's always a place we've wanted to play," Sterban said. "It just never would work out. We're glad it could work out this time."

Recognition for the Oak Ridge Boys has come in the form of Grammy Awards and from organizations including the Country Music Association.

See OAKS

Page 3, Column 1

Student loses case to landlady

By MONICA DIAS

Robert Bryant said he had been ripped off.

So he went to small claims court yesterday to sue Evelyn Motley, his former landlady, for $424, which included a $230 deposit, $60 rent for unused rent, phone calls home for advice and reinstatement of a phone at his new apartment.

The Danville junior was given two weeks notice to leave his apartment at 617 E. 23rd St. in November. His landlady said he broke her rules while he and his friends worked on costumes and sets for November Season.

Judge Gordon Johnson ruled against Bryant and his roommate, Jeff Molyhorne, saying that they had violated rules stated in the rental agreement.

Bryant said that when he approached Johnson and Molyhorne about renting an apartment this fall, she told them they would have to sign a rent agreement, but that she didn't have a copy. He said she told them of only two rules: no parties and a $1 charge for each overnight guest.

But the day before she showed them the apartment, Ms. Motley said she told Bryant all the rules - that they'd have to forfeit their deposit if they were evicted, that guests must leave at midnight, and that garbage must be taken out at least every other day.

"The first thing I do before renting an apartment is to go over the rules with the landlord," Ms. Motley said. "Everything was over that was on the agreement, and I told them they were not to be moved in they would have to sign the agreement."

She said Bryant told her he didn't need to see the apartment because he had known the previous tenants, whom she also had evicted.

She said she told him he had to evict those tenants because they didn't obey her rules, and she wanted to be sure he would comply with the rules before renting.

"They did put the deposit up and agreed to the rules," she said.

But Bryant said she didn't tell him all the rules when he paid her $230 deposit in May, and he wasn't present to sign the agreement when Ms. Motley had a meeting with tenants the first week of the fall semester.

"But even though he considered some of the rules "bit unreasonable," his roommate signed it because he didn't want to have to move after school had started," Bryant said.

After about a month, Ms. Motley said, she started having trouble with Bryant and Molyhorne. She said there were people "running in..."
Unrestricted fund offsets shortfall

—Continued from Front Page—

$775,000 from about 4,400 donors - twice the amount received the year before. About $600,000 - or 8 percent - of that was unrestricted donations, Sweeney said. About $46,000 was set aside for the unrestricted development fund.

But Sweeney said the increase can also be attributed to the Student Development Foundation's Phonathon last year, in which about $27,000 was pledged to the university. About 50 percent of that was unrestricted, he said.

However, because Western has not yet received all the money that was pledged, it's too early to estimate the amount the project actually raised, Sweeney said.

Fifteen percent of the unrestricted funds was set aside for an academic excellence fund; an additional 10 percent will be added each year. The money will be distributed when it totals $250,000.

Deans of each undergraduate college received $500 for discretionary use. Vice presidents of academic affairs, business and student affairs, and the deans of academic services, scholastic development, continuing education and the graduate college were also awarded $500 for discretionary use.

The remainder was made available to projects ineligible for state funding. The maximum amount available to such projects was $5,000, and projects costing $200 to $500 were given special emphasis.

Requests for the money were reviewed and ranked individually by department heads, deans and vice presidents according to priorities established by the university. Although recommendations were made to the president by the President's Advisory Committee, Zacharias had the final voice in determining who received the money.

Of the 80 requests made, 33 were financed.

However, the amount of unrestricted money available next year is uncertain, Sweeney said. The amount of unrestricted money granted depends upon the amount of unrestricted money Western receives this year.

But Dr. Stanley Braunfield, director of the Counseling Services Center, said he thinks Western should continue to make such money available. He received $1,200 to continue research in neurolinguistic programming.

"Western faculty members have not been able to study these things because of limited resources," he said. "We need to make that much money available — or five, six or seven times more."

Kathy Baker, who was awarded $450 to begin a tutoring program in McCormack Hall, agreed.

"We would not have been able to get the money out of the budget for something like this," said Ms. Baker, who is director of Central Hall.

Zacharias said he hopes the development fund will become a large incentive for departments to become involved in raising unrestricted funds.

"When you encourage faculty members, student groups and staff people to be innovative, you get a much better response if you can provide financial support," he said.

Take a run around Red Towel Territory in the
Red Towel Run

10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 26th

All entrants receive red towels and T-shirts.

Winners in each age category receive prizes.

Registration deadline March 23rd - fee $5.00.
Late registration until 9:30 a.m. race day - fee $6.00.

For more information call
UCB office 745-2456 ext. 11.
Students bid MASH goodbye

Farley said he believes the series was popular because "anybody, no matter who they are, can identify with somebody on that show. I think everybody dreams of being a Hawkeye".

More than 15 students crowded into the living room of folklore professor Dr. Jay Anderson to watch the final episode. The room grew hot, at least one drink was spilled, and the conversation continued strictly to commercial time, became more animated as Hawkeye lost his equilibrium, and Father Mulcahy ran out and freed a group of Prisoners of War and the show faded into a commercial.

"MASH" made you realize it's okay to be a pacifist, even a coward and that it's okay to see horrible things with a humorous perspective," John Dowell, a Glendale folklore graduate student, said. "Seeing 'MASH' is being like going to a funeral even though I'll see the characters again and again in reruns. But this last episode makes you realize the show won't indeed stay until Christ returns on a pony.

"No matter how unrealistic the show was sometimes, 'MASH' is a story originally told about the Korean War to a nation going through Vietnam. I think it's ironic 'MASH' is ending now when we'reсалled with an undeclared war in El Salvador, and wherever else we don't know about," Dowell said.

Student loses case to landlady

The incident that sparred the eviction occurred Nov. 8 when Bryant had six friends over to work on their show for November Nonsense. He said Ms. Motley told his friends to leave, and when he began walking upstairs to a storage room where his friends were preparing to paint a sign, she "violently grabbed me from behind with both hands, almost causing me to fall.

Bryant and his friends weren't supposed to be in the storage room, Ms. Motley said.

And although they weren't dancing or playing music, Ms. Motley said she told them they wouldn't have time to paint a sign because it was close to midnight - the time when guests were supposed to leave.

She called the police, and the next day gave them written notice that they had two weeks to leave.

Bryant said that because he "left the apartment in better shape than we found it," he should get his deposit back. "She didn't inspect the apartment and refused to return the deposit because she said we'd broken the rules."

Bryant, whose main gripe was that he didn't see the agreement until after he'd paid the deposit, said after the trial that he will talk to lawyers to see if he can take his case further.

Oaks play for more than 5,800

The concert was one stop on the Oak Ridge Boys' "American Made" tour, marking the recent release of their album by the same name. A banner reading "American Made" waved as a reminder above the stage and the concert featured the new songs "Amity" and "You're the One" as well as the title song from the album.

The concert was recorded for the Silver Eagle Cross Country Radio Show, and it will be aired by 400 ABC affiliates the last weekend in March, said Bob Raminsky, production director for the DIR Broadcasting Corporation, the show's producer. Raminsky said the show had a potential audience of five to six million.

Heading for the ocean?

Take the ocean with you.

New!

Ocean Pacific beachwear:

Hooded long-sleeve shirts
Swimwear
T-shirts
Slacks

GOLDEN-FARLEY
Kentucky
Downtown and the Greenwood Mall

FAMILY DAY SPECIAL

3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
mashed potatoes and gravy
creamy cole slaw and two fresh hot biscuits

$2.39

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

NOW 3 LOCATIONS
Old Morgantown Rd., 21-M By Pass, Scottsville Rd.

Photo by Mike Douglas
Deafening ‘sound of peace’ silences 11-year-old MASH

By CHRISTOPHER ALLEN

“Suicide is painless,” says the theme of “MASH.” Sadly, saying goodbye to old friends is not.

“MASH” has always something special. Its very conception, a Korean War surgical hospital as a setting for a situation comedy was something new. “MASH” premiered in the United States in still in Vietnam. That quality of fearlessness, the courage to experiment, to take chances, to do some different things was the thing that most set “MASH” apart during its 11-year run.

Ostensibly a comedy, “MASH” was unafraid of high drama. It is still easy to remember Radar fearfully saluting Col. Henry Blake’s helicopter left the 407th for home, an image made more poignant when one realized it was to be Henry’s last flight.

Nor was “MASH” unwilling to experiment with form. Remember “Life Time,” in which a clock in the corner of the screen ticked off the actual time the surgeons had to perform delicate vein grafts? Or “Hawkeye,” in which a wounded Hawkeye had to keep up a continuous monologue to sustain conscious while marooned with a Korean family who spoke no English? Or “Dreams,” which visualized the subconscious fantasies of the sleeping characters, etc.

“MASH” also had the courage to take a stand; whether its point was simply that everyone even Hawkeye was fallible (as in “Fallen Idol”), or whether it was commenting on the foibles of society as a whole, “MASH” at its best always had something positive to say.

With the exception of the Murray game this year, the Tuesday following each game (win or lose), you got to read how the offense, defense, special teams and coaches were. A 6-3 record is not sensational, but it is nothing to be ashamed of. If all of the teams in the country would love to be 6-3. With a little more support, that record might have been better.

I may have wasted ink in writing this letter, hopelessly. If the space is just one player, team or coach the pesos of Herald writers, my purpose will be served.

Come on – quit jumping on the bandwagon when a team is doing well, and then kicking them when they’re down. Is that how a supposedly award-winning newspaper is supposed to operate?

Jim Griffith

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted by 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday Herald and by 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday Herald. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 250 words and have the writer’s signature, grade classification or job title included.

Because of space and legal limitations, the Herald reserves the right to shorten letters without changing content and to delete obscene, libelous, illegal or disruptive material. No spelling and grammar will also be corrected.

Letters that are submitted first are urged to assist the office when space is tight.

Opinion

Officers shouldn’t police

By DAVID COLYER

Financial aid officers shouldn’t be policemen.

On July 1, financial aid officers will become policemen for the Selective Service system when regulations go into effect that make them deny federal loans and grants to men who refuse to register for the draft.

The regulations are part of a law attached to the Military Selective Service Act signed Sept. 8 by President Reagan. About 2 million college students will be affected.

This move by the government to catch draft resisters is ill-conceived because it will slow down an overburdened financial aid process with no certainty of forcing men to register.

Federal student aid programs became the focus for catching draft resisters after the government failed to locate what it estimated to be 500,000 men who should have registered. But about 100,000 are in the military reserve or National Guard. It seems odd to search for the others in colleges and universities; the government says it has no way of knowing if any of them are enrolled.

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents recently adopted a resolution opposing the regulations, and for this they should be applauded. The regents objected to the increased workload the new rules would place on administrators.

And the United Council of University of Wisconsin’s student government questioned whether financial aid officers should become policemen for the Selective Service.

Every student now applying for federal loans and grants must sign a statement of educational purpose. With the new rules, students will have to indicate on the statement if they have registered; if they haven’t, they will be asked to explain why.

Commentary

Students will be denied financial aid for the 1983-84 academic year if they haven’t registered or refuse to explain why they should receive it.

Will Western be able to avoid the delays and hassles? No, said John Holder, financial aid staff assistant.

Western will have to add a full-time person to document the statements. If a student receives aid and fails to register, the university will be held liable.

Any 18-year-old male born after Dec. 31, 1969, who hasn’t registered with the Selective Service may have to wait 90 days before receiving a letter acknowledging his registration.

The letter is needed before federal funds can be approved or dispersed and, Holder said, if a student doesn’t have the letter, his loan or grant may be delayed.

Dennis Martin, speaker for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said in an article in The Courier-Journal that the association plans to review the law. If it finds it considers its impracticality, the administrators should, like the University of Wisconsin, publicly protest them.

The regulations, whether a student is required to register or not, will affect those receiving federal aid — about 85 percent of Western students. Around the country, college administrators and student groups have said they will review the rules, and some colleges have indicated they may consider alternative aid for students denied help from the federal government.

Western should also review the regulations and then join the protest against them. Indeed, it would be ignoring the obvious to fail to protest a policy the government is not sure will work, but will cost everyone.

Letters to the editor

Women’s games free

After my first letter supporting the Lady Topper basketball team, readers have written about the subject. In Thursday’s Herald the question came up about free admission to the basketball games.

Again, to the students who complain about paying to see a game, go and watch the Lady Toppers play. It’s free.

The Herald staff has done a great job covering Lady Topper basketball. More pictures, please. To the students who care about Lady Toppers basketball, let’s pack Diddle Arena Wednesday night.

Gary Pennington

Herald takes ‘cheap crack’

Once again the Herald has taken a cheap crack at college athletics. Though I’m not a University of Kentucky fan at all, I think the comic strip in the Feb. 22 Herald opinion section which mentions Bowie, Minefield and the Wildcat lodge was very tasteless.

However, it was not an exception for the Herald; this type of comment or humor is the norm. Though the article dealt with finances among state schools, the Herald just had to stick college athletics in there somewhere. Was this really necessary or appropriate?

For the past two years, the Herald has found controversy to be sexy by sticking it to Western. Few of Western’s teams have managed to escape the wrath of the Herald, and the least of them is the football.

Whether it be money, racial issues or win-loss records, the Herald will find something
Program would distribute money equally

By MICHAEL COLLINS and MONICA DIAS

Common programs at state universities would be funded equally for the first time under a proposed formula for funding state universities, Budget Director Paul Cook said yesterday.

In a meeting Cook outlined the differences between the proposed plan and the controversial Mission Model, which would have given money to the less-renowned institutions of Kentucky and Louisville.

President Donald Zacharias was out of town and didn't attend the meeting.

"The Mission Model provided a different level of support for the same level of instruction," Cook said. "This formula provides a different approach."

The proposal stresses the need for creating equity within the system, protecting the universities' base budgets and recognizing the distinctiveness of each university.

Under the proposal, if the state appropriation for higher education is less than the amount recommended by the Council on Higher Education, the council will recommend that money be distributed according to three guidelines:

Continuing a base level of funding for each university to recognize minimum administrative program needs.

A 3 percent increase for each university, excluding debts on education bonds.

The balance will be distributed to each university based on how far they are from 100 percent funding.

This year Western would have received 85 percent of what the new formula requests; Western was funded 96 percent under the Mission Model.

"That's a positive move, not a negative move," Cook said.

"We're much better off because that means we'll get a bigger share of any additional dollars that may fall in that category."

Cook said two factors in the proposed formula — enrollment and salary — could change. Enrollment estimates were based on a three-year average, and salary figures were based on benchmark salaries.

The proposal provides a way of dealing with changes in enrollment, Cook said.

"There is certainly a benefit for most of the institutions in the state, because most of us suffered some enrollment decline in the latter part of that period," he said.

Presidents of the state's eight universities approved the formula last month. The council Finance Committee is expected to review the formula and make its recommendation March 16.

Hearings on the proposed formula are scheduled in Frankfort, Madisonville and Richmond during spring break; the council is expected to review the formula April 14.

Increased dorm hours proposed

Interhall Council yesterday proposed extending dorm lobby hours and recreation room visiting hours to 6 a.m.

Under the bill, visitors would have to be escorted by a dorm resident, said Rex Hurt, president. The proposal will take effect if approved by Dr. Charles Keown, dean of student affairs.

In other business, the council passed a vote to begin a recruiting program for incoming freshmen, which will familiarize students with "university-wide information," Hurt said.

"It's a type of freshmen retention. It's to get more freshmen involved in IBC," he said.

The council also voted to promote the study of a possible multimedia presentation of Interhall Council. The purpose of the presentation is to get individuals involved in council-sponsored projects for recruitment and representation of the council. The public relations committee will handle the presentation, Hurt said.

Robert Cook, vice president of activities, has resigned because of a lack of time to devote to the council. The council will vote on a replacement at the next meeting.

Testive plans for a food housing survey were also discussed. Hurt; Jack Smith, Associated Student Government's administrative vice president; and Sharon Dyer, assistant dean of student affairs have drawn a proposal for the survey to be conducted in dorms by council representatives.

First stop before Spring Break.

Before heading for your week in the sun, make your first stop at any Jr. Food Store. We have everything you need for your trip to the beach.

Stock up on lunchmeats, snacks, coolers, ice and cold beverages of all kinds. While you're there fill up your car with gas.

We also carry a complete line of tanning products, so you'll come back with the tan of the tropics.

It's easy!

Just one stop at any Jr. Food Store to get all you'll need!
By ERICA SMITH

If Academic Council and the Board of Regents approve it, a coal chemistry minor will be added to the chemistry department's offerings next fall.

The minor would make it easier for geology students and others interested in earth sciences to get a background in coal chemistry, said Dr. Laurence Boucher, head of the chemistry department. The proposal received its first reading Thursday by the council.

Boucher said after the meeting that he expects the council to approve the minor. The chemistry department already has the facilities and services needed, he said, and a demand exists for it.

He expects only "three or four" students a year - mostly geology students and others interested in the earth sciences - to pick up the minor.

However, he said more students probably will become interested in taking coal chemistry courses as the economy improves and the coal industry picks up.

Two six-hour coal chemistry courses are offered now, but fitting those in with the chemistry prerequisites and other degree requirements is difficult for most students, according to a report given to the council by the chemistry department. A coal chemistry minor could alleviate the problem, the report said.

The council also approved eliminating Option V, which requires at least 60 hours in a major without a minor. The name for Option II also was changed from "area of concentration," which requires 40 to 54 hours, to "major," which requires at least 48 hours with no minor or second major.

The changes - which are only in designation, not in requirements or curricula - are effective immediately.

The 60-hour major was established because the College of Business Administration had changed the designation of its programs from area of concentration to major, said Dr. Faye Robinson in a memo to the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee, which recommended the changes Feb. 9.

Dr. Robinson, associate vice president for academic affairs, wrote, "I can find no evidence that a difference exists between an area, requiring at least 48 hours, and a 'major' requiring at least 60 hours."

Registrar Stephen House told the council that eliminating the term "area of concentration" should end confusion about its meaning. Most universities, he said, use the term "major."

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development, said the revisions won't be included in the new course catalogs, which have been printed.

The council also approved allowing Math 119, Fundamentals of Calculus, to fulfill general education requirements.

A report given to the council stated that enrollment in the class has grown significantly - from 28 in spring 1976 to 246 last fall - indicating that more students can bypass its prerequisite, Math 118. These students, the report stated, shouldn't have to take another math course to fulfill general education requirements.

The council also revised the certification program for provisional school media librarians. The required hours were decreased from 24 to 21 and the elective hours were increased from six to nine.

In other business, the council:

- Approved a three-hour course, Computer Science 448, Structured Systems Analysis. The course will begin in the fall.
- Dropped Psychology 564, Seminar in School Psychology.
- Changed the title and description for Psychology 592, Seminar and Field Experience in School Psychometry, to School Psychology Internship.
- Approved a three-hour graduate-level course, Computer Science 565, Advanced Operating Systems Principles. The course, which will start in the fall, will be offered every other year.

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Callboard

Movies

AMC I: The Year of Living Dangerously, R. 4:45 and 7:15.
AMC II: E.T. The Extraterrestrial, PG. 6 and 8:15.
AMC III: Without a Trace, PG. 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC IV: Boogers, R. 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC V: The Stig II, PG. 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC VI: Tootsie, 5:45 and 8:15.
MARTIN I: Savannah

Smiles, PG. 7 and 9.
MARTIN II: Alone in the Dark, R. 7 and 9.
PLAZA I: The Lords of Discipline, PG. 7 and 9.
PLAZA II: Lovesick, R. 7 and 9.

Night life

Game will be featured at the Brass A this week.
Startlight will play at Runway 5.
Los Jaques will perform at Johnny Lee's.
Arthur's will feature Ronnie Lee and Surefire.
Justin's Favorite will play Thursday and Friday at the General Store.

Radio

Mark Baker's Audio Visions will air from 9 to 10 p.m. Thursday on WKYU-AM.
The Electric Lunch is a daily feature from noon to 1 p.m. A series on prominent black Kentuckians airs at 1 p.m. daily on WKYU-FM.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi present

SUPERDANCE

12 hour dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, March 19 Greenwood Mall
Prizes will be awarded
Grand prize couple will receive 2 $100 gift certificates from Castner Knott.
For more information call 842-9861
or come by the table in DUC. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
ADPi, charities win in Sigma Chi Derby

By CRAIG DEZERN

Members of Kappa Delta's three-person relay team ran down the field by Pearce-Ford Tower and jumped into sleeping bags. They yanked off their jeans, shirts, gloves, socks and shoes and emerged clad in leotards.

The KD's bagged first place in the "Zipped Strip" competition at the Sigma Chi Derby and placed second overall at the 17th annual contest. Alpha Delta Pi came in first, and Chi Omega was third.

Six sororities competed in five other contests Sunday after a week of mixers and fund-raising contests.

Derby Daddy Jody Booher, coordinator of the event, said nearly $4,000 was raised for Sigma Chi's national charities - the Wallace Village for Children, a national center for minimally brain-damaged children, and the John Wayne Cancer Foundation.

In the "potato run," contestants raced down the field with a potato wedged above their knees, ran around a Sigma Chi pledge and back to the starting line. The KD's easily outdistanced their opponents in the four-woman relay.

The Sigma Chi pledges had egg on their faces after placing in "pledge jail" in the "egg toss" event. Each pledge stood behind a mesh window while a security member threw eggs at him. The ADPi's, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Xi Delta tied for first, with two hits each.

The AOPi's won the "Lifesaver relay," in which team members held a toothpick between their teeth and passed a Lifesaver down the line.

In the "Worm Run," six girls from each sorority formed a caterpillar-like creature. The KD's booked first place once again as they wiggled up the field and edged out the ADPi's.

Although the KD's won the "mystery event," the competition was neck and neck. The sorority teams passed an orange from one person to another without using their hands - just their necks.

But the KD's success in the field events wasn't enough for them to win the Derby. The ADPi's scored higher in events earlier in the week and managed to win over the KD's.

Before Sunday's competition, they had already captured first and second place in the "Coaches' Ransom" and the "Derby Snatch."

The Chi O's won Wednesday's "Derby Snatch."

In "Coaches' Ransom," the women go out in teams of six or eight and solicit donations from local businesses, Booher said. Seventy percent of the money went to Sigma Chi charities; 30 percent went to the individual sororities' charities. The ADPi's collected $712 to win the event.

24 elected to senate

Twenty-one departmental and three at-large representatives were elected to the Faculty Senate last week.

The representatives will begin their two-year terms at the senate's April meeting; officers also will be elected.

Ms. Pauline Jones, chairwoman of the senate's Bylaws, Amendments and Elections Committee, said run-off elections for the nine undecided at-large representatives will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Only Dr. Joan Krenzin, senate chairwoman, has announced her candidacy for faculty regent. Ms. Jones said all nominations for regent must be submitted to Ms. Jones by Wednesday.

Re-elected departmental representatives are Mrs. Pat Truett-Cothill, art; Dr. Krenzin, sociology; and Dr. Dorsey Grice, College of Education.

Newly elected departmental representatives from Potter College are Dr. Carl Keil, communications and theater; Dr. Art Kaul, journalism; and Dr. Jim Bebock, modern languages and inter-cultural studies.

Elected from Academic Services were Ms. Linda Allan, technical services; Ms. Becky Moore, library public services; and Mrs. Nancy Baird, special collections.

Representatives from the College of Business Administration are Dr. Jerry Rust, accounting; and Chine Wook-Bhee, finance and quantitative business analysis.

Thomas Chestham, computer science; and Dr. Robert Baum, health and safety, were elected from Ogden College.

College of Education representatives are Dr. Tom Updike, educational leadership; William Cavin, military science; Charles Cram, physical education; and Dr. Robert Otto, referendum.

What's happening

Today

The display and promotion class will sponsor a fashion show at 8 p.m. at Casablanca.

Thursday

A representative of the Warren County Public Defender's Office will speak at the Sociology Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 112.

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Lambda Chi raises money

Ransom demands met

By MARY MEEHAN

Several men dressed like gangsters drugged Jim Holton from his office at toy gunpoint Friday morning.

After forcing the WBKO-TV, Channel 13 weatherman into a van parked in front of the Warren County Court House, the gangsters captured four other prominent Bowling Green citizens.

Holton, Coach Clem Haskins, WBKO's Jane Wilson, and city commissioners Alan Palmer and Bernie Steen were victims of Lambda Chi Alpha's fourth annual kidnapping to benefit United Way and the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization.

But the victims were held only an hour. They were captured at 10:30 a.m. and taken to the fraternity house where they were given coffee and doughnuts.

After trading their gangster outfits for less intimidating suits and ties, the fraternity members talked with their captives.

"We're not hostile kidnappers, we're charitable kidnappers," said Dennis Holt, Lambda Chi president.

Ransom demands, $3,000 for canned goods and cash were broadcast hourly Friday and Saturday on radio station WBGN-AM. The ransom was collected by Lambda Chi members at Houchens and Reeves food stores during the two days, said Mark Pica, coordinator of the event.

The canned goods will go to United Way, and the money will go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The time and date of the kidnapping were arranged, and the victims agreed to participate three weeks ago, Pica said.

Most people react well to the symbolic kidnapping, which is usually in the fall, Pica said.

Many people hear the ransom demands on the radio and laughingly ask for more details.

All the victims agreed that the project was for a worthy cause. Although Haskins said he and his teammates have been figuring out the strategy for the Western-Louisville game the following night, he said his captors were "pretty accom-
Despite heroics, upset bid fails

By LEE GRACE

With both Percy White and Tony Wilson whamming and jamming over the taller Louisville Cardinals and with Western's guards either hitting almost every shot or making spectacular passes, the Hilltoppers looked like world beaters.

And with the crowd of 12,000 standing more like a Russia crowd, it looked like the No. 5 Cards were to suffer their first Metro Conference loss of the season.

But someone must have left the doors open, allowing the 30 degree temperature outside to cool off the hot shooting of the Hilltoppers and enabling Louisville to escape with a 73-62 win.

The loss dropped Western to 12-15, while Louisville went to 24-3 overall and 10-0 in the Metro.

For most fans, though, the sight most remembered will be the mid-court reunion Percy White and Tony Wilson had with their parents before the start of the game - the seniors' last game in Diddle Arena.

"We just wanted to go out and show the fans how much we appreciate them," White said. "And with our parents here, Tony and I were more fired up and wanted to show them something."

And that they did as Western jumped out to as much as a 11-point lead on the strength of the outside shooting of Bobby Jones and Ken Hatcher and the inside play of Wilson and White.

But Western's front line of Wilson, White and Clarence Martin all picked up three fouls in the first half enabling Louisville to take the ball inside and erase the 11-point lead in a matter of five minutes and to be up 35-36 at half.

Western, though, tied the game for the fourth time with 10 minutes left with a Wilson drive. The Hilltoppers looked like they were going to get into the game until Louisville ran off eight straight points giving the Cardinals a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

"That's the first time I remember us being behind by that much that early in a game this season," Louisville coach Denzil Garland said.

Men's basketball

Crum said, "Western played extremely well and I thought we showed a lot of character."

Coach Clem Haskins said that even in defeat, however, there's something he could be proud of.

"White and Wilson earned their careers with flying colors tonight," Haskins said. "I just wish I had them coming back, but you've got to lose them sometime."

Haskins probably also wished the officials had hit Western with so many fouls; Western had 24 fouls, Louisville only 10.

And in the long run, it was free throws that beat Western. Louisville's shot 25 free throws hitting on 17, while Western shot only 7.

"Anytime you talk about the officials, it sounds like sour grapes," Haskins said. "I don't think if we got every call tonight we would have won, but due to the officials it was very hard for us to come back at times.

"The officiating was poor, but U of L played a great game and beat us, and that's all there is to it," he said.

Louisville had four players in double figures. Rodney McFray, Lancaster Gordon and Mill Wagner each had 14, while Charles Jones finished with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

White led the Hilltoppers with 15 points followed by Bobby Jones with 14. Wilson also tied his career high in rebounds with 12.

Western ended its Sun Belt Conference season Thursday night with a losing note, beating North Carolina-Charlotte 73-69 on a Bobby Jones three-point basket as the clock showed zero.

Even though the clock showed zero, the horn had not gone off. Both teams had to return to the center court for a final play. North Carolina-Charlotte tried a long inbound pass only to have the ball glance of a player's hand as the horn sounded.

Western's Ken Hatcher throws the ball past University of Louisville's Scooter McCray in the Hilltoppers' last home game of the season. Western lost 73-62 in the game Saturday night in Diddle Arena, dropping the team's record to 12-15. Hatcher scored eight points in the game. Western plays Virginia Commonwealth Friday night in the first round of the Sun Belt Conference tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

Canty sees head coaching career as mistake

By LEE GRACE

Eileen Canty is a big person in every sense of the word.

At 6-feet 3-inches, she usually towers over her players and could, at times, be an imposing figure to officials.

Her stylish outfits were crowd pleasers during her era but her favorite targets for photographers.

But beneath the outwardly imposing figure, there was a person who really wasn't happy in a job she didn't really want at first, at least.

Canty came to Western in the summer of 1976 to be an assistant under Julia Yeater, but because head coach Yeater left nine days before Western's season opener to coach in the Women's National Basketball League, Canty took over.

Canty had won four letters as a center at Emory and Henry and had a graduate assistant coaching stint at the University of Tennessee - hardly the range of experience needed for a head coaching job at a major university.

"I was an excellent recruiter when I was there," she said. "I know the game of basketball, but as far as a tactical coach, no, I would rate myself as being fair."

And now almost a year after she announced her decision to quit coaching, Canty said she wished she never taken the job.

"It was probably one of the biggest regrets I have," she said. "I applied as an assistant to be an assistant. Yet when the opportunity presented itself in '78-'79, there was no other course for the university to take... but to appoint me as interim head coach.

"You learn to coach first by being a good assistant and then second by your mistakes and past experiences," Canty said.

"But in my case if I didn't have either one to rely on."

And her critics point to her limited background as a big reason the Lady Toppers stumbled so badly last year after being picked as one of the Ohio Valley Conference co-favorites.

Western began the 1981-82 season with the strongest class of recruits ever. But during the year problems developed that resulted in two players leaving the team and rumors of other players shopping around for scholarships at other schools.

Ironically, it was probably recruiting. Canty's strength, that triggered the first signs of trouble.

Two veterans, Laurie Heltis and Sharon Garland, said they had
Western looking for 20th victory

By LEE GRACE

Western closes out its regular season tomorrow here against Tennessee Tech at 7:30 p.m. with a chance to be the third Lady Topper team to post 20 wins in a season.

The last team to win 20 games was the 1977-78 squad coached by Julia-Yeater.

The game has been designated fans appreciation, but if the crowd is anything like it's been for the past home games, only a few people will be walking away with most of the prizes.

At the start of the season, Coach Paul Sanderford said he hoped the team could average 2,000 for its home games, but the crowds have not come close to matching this figure.

"I've been very disappointed in the crowds, especially the student crowd which has been nonexistent," Sanderford said. "One of the reasons, though, has been we've never won. Another is the program has not been promoted in the past and it's something we intend to change the next couple of years."

And if Western continues to win the way it has this year, fans may begin to pour into Diddle Arena.

Western, 19-6, will have a good shot to get the 20th win since its last game is at home where it is 13-1, but the game is against a team Western has not had much success with.

The Hilltoppers are 2-10 against the Golden Eagles and have lost five straight games to Tennessee Tech in the past three years.

Tennessee Tech brings a 13-11 overall record and a 6-4 Ohio Valley Conference record into the game and is coming off a 75-44 win at Morehead. The Golden Eagles are in third place in the OVC, but are only a game behind Morehead.

Four players are averaging in double figures for Tennessee Tech. Anita Myers leads with 15.3 followed by Lydia Sawney, Dee Davis and Chris Magee. Sawney also leads the team in rebounding with 9.7 a game.

Western rebounded after its previous loss to Northeast Louisiana to abuse Morehead 80-64 in Morehead.

The Lady Topppers used 63 percent field goal shooting in the second half to turn a close game into a rout - Western led 35-30 at the half.

Kami Thomas scored a career high 29 points to pace Western's attack. Lillie Mason followed with 23 points while Dianne Dep and Annette Jones had eight rebounds.

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-Excellence in productive teaching.
-Excellence in research or creativity.
-Excellence in outstanding contribution to Public Service.

You may nominate any faculty member who is full-time at Western, whether 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 composed 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.

Your nomination will be given careful consideration and your participation is very sincerely invited. Please note the deadline listed on the form below.

I hereby nominate... who presently is a full-time 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

In support of my nomination, I would like to add the following comments:

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

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

( ) Student ( ) Faculty/Staff ( ) Alumni

Deadline: March 14, 1983

Bridges, Smith win at Illinois

Steve Bridges took first place in the men's division of the Domino's IIlinois Classic last weekend in Champaign, Ill. He was part of an elite squad which represented Western at the event.

Bridges' jump was 25 feet 7 inches.

Tony Smith was first in the 60-yard high hurdles at 7:34.

The two-mile relay team made up of freshmen Brian Blankenship, John Thomas and Pat Alexander, plus sophomore Lance Darkland took third with a time of 7:38.

Ashley Johnson and Simon Caddell had personal bests in the one and two mile runs respectively, neither finished in the top three.

Bridges' performance almost assures him an invitation to the National College Athletic Conference Championships in Pontiac, Mich.
Canty thrust into head coaching despite her limited experience

-Continued from Page 9-

felt pushed aside because of the arrival of the new recruits. The two soon found themselves sitting on the bench watching the new recruits play.

"I hate that it (the player's leaving) happened that way and yet a lot of it were things I personally felt I could not help," Canty said. "We had a great recruiting year and we had reached a time in women's basketball that the press finally was going to pay attention to us.

"That year they (the press) picked, we recruited (Lillie) Massie, (Gina) Brown, (Kathy Jo) Henry and (Wendy) Morton and that's all you read when you picked up a paper," she said. "That wasn't because things 1 or the coaching staff said, it was what the press wrote about."

Canty said she tried to explain to the team that the recruits were bringing media attention to the team, and that it was no big deal.

"To this day I'm not totally sure myself why they (Heltsley and Garland) quit," Canty said. "If anything, that hurt the team. When we were picked to tie with Tennessee Tech, they were on the team. At the end of the season, they were not."

Canty said the rumors that the number of players were thinking of transferring was blown out of proportion.

"At the time one or two players were thinking of transferring," she said. "I didn't let it bother me, though, because I knew I was going to be leaving and they would stay once they heard I was leaving."

Canty said she had decided at the beginning of last season that it would be her last year. But the announcement several weeks after Eastern was upset in the first round of the OVC tournament left a lot of unanswered questions.

She said last week that she would have resigned earlier if it weren't for things she couldn't control.

"I had so many commitments to players, players' parents and people in the community that had helped me. I did it in their best interest rather than what was best for me at the time," she said.

Canty said that players being recruited asked her if she would continue coaching at Western. "I knew I was saying yes because I wanted them to come to Western, and yet I knew in my heart I wouldn't be here," Canty said.

But her staying, knowing that the season would be her last, probably did more harm than good.

"I'm sure in the long run it hurt because even though it was not mentioned or talked about," Canty said. "I know it must have been displayed somehow in the total dedication I displayed.

"I concentrated that year basically on recruiting to build a strong nucleus for a team someone else could take over," she said. While here, Canty said she never felt she was a person, merely a figurehead.

"I was an identity, here; I was not a person," she said. "I walked across campus and people said they knew me as coach or Coach Canty. I never had a name as such while I was here and that's very important to me as an individual to be a person."

When Canty left, rumors had her doing promotion work for Nike, but that was wrong, it was Converse. But in fact she never worked for either.

"The year before I had talked with the Converse people and at that time they offered me a job," she said. "I went and mulled it over in my mind as far as what would be best for me at that particular time and decided not to take the job."

When Canty resigned, she took a job at Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company in Bowling Green, but continued to recruit for the Lady Toppers until she was officially replaced in July.

"I had people come up to me and ask why I continued to recruit for Western since I was no longer coaching but I didn't matter," she said. "But it did matter to me. I want the team to do well and I am extremely happy to see the team do as well as it is doing."

And she's also happy that she's doing something she wanted to do and not something that was forced on her.

"It's been a change (not being in basketball), but it's a change for the better," Canty said. "As far as my total well being is concerned, I'm a lot happier now than I've been in four years."

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Former Lady Topper Coach Eileen Canty and Laura Heltsley watch a close game during Heltsley's freshman year. Heltsley quit the team while Canty was coach.

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The Lady Topper Way...
Tops split opener with Ball State

By LEE GRACE

Western opened its season Saturday in weather better suited for football with a split against Ball State. The Toppers lost the first game 8-4 and won the second 8-4.

The Hilltoppers, 1-1, stranded 10 runners in the first game as they let an early 3-0 lead slip away. Western didn’t help matters by loading the bases in the sixth with no outs and no scoring.

Western had a chance to win the game in the bottom of the seventh scoring once and putting runners on second and third with two outs, but Dan Magnuson popped out to the second baseman.

Mike Sparnook took the first game loss, giving up five runs on three hits and three walks only two of the five runs were earned. Mike Roessler picked up the win for the Cardinals.

Western was led by Joe Garafola and John Britt, both went 2 for 4 and drove in one run each.

In the second game, Western took advantage of nine walks to win its first game of the season.

The Hilltoppers jumped off to an early 4-0 lead on the strength of four walks and two singles and added it with a fourth inning Mark DeRuzzo homerun.

“(I) was a little disappointed the we didn’t take both games,” Coach Joel Murrie said. “We had some mental mistakes in the first game, but that’s the reason we were out here today was to get those mistakes out of our system.”

Murrie said the 10 runners left on base in the first game was both good and bad.

“I hate to see guys left on base, but I was pleased to see that we were getting people on base,” he said. “It shows we are going in the right direction.”

DeRuzzo was the hitting star going 1 for 4, driving in two runs and scoring two runs. His performance overshadowed Joe Garafola’s three stolen bases and the pitching of Martin.

But after the game, Murrie was singing the praises of his pitching staff, which performed well considering its inexperience coming into the season.

“I was very pleased with the pitching staff considering all the talk about them coming into the game,” he said. “Mike Sparnook didn’t deserve to lose the first game. Craig Martin pitched a typical Martin game and we may have found a short relief person in Eddie Jent as he came in and struck out the side.”

Western’s next game is 2 p.m. Thursday here against Middle Tennessee. Friday the Toppers begin their Southern swing during spring break.

Baseball

Western’s shortstop, Jim Rathburn, misses the ball as Ball State’s Tom Pougnet slides safely into third. Western won the season opener Saturday, 9-4.