New head of agriculture appointed

By JANET PINKSTON

Dr. Luther B. Hughes Jr., 38, an agronomy professor at the University of Kentucky at Columbia, has been selected to head the department of agriculture, pending approval of the Board of Regents.

Hughes, who will assume his position July 1, said he hopes to make Western one of the leading agriculture departments among non-land grant universities.

“Research dollars are more prevalent at land-grant schools, but where you have people who want to teach, who like to teach, you can do as good a job as anybody — and that includes the University of Kentucky,” Hughes said in a telephone interview yesterday.

“Though teaching is our first priority, research is going to be more important than it has been in the past,” Hughes said. “We will write grants and help faculty locate funding for applied agricultural research. Teaching and applied research will complement one another.”

Hughes, a Trigg County native, received his bachelor’s degree at Western in 1966, and his master’s and doctorate degrees from Purdue University. He taught agronomy at California Polytechnic State University for seven years, and at the University of Missouri for five.

Hughes was selected by a screening committee of four agriculture professors: Dr. Jeff Jenkins, biology department head; and Gary Dillard, associate dean of Odessa College. Hughes will replace James Wellington, who has been acting department head since L.D. Brown died last August.

Teresa Barber, left, a senior from Houma, La., and Sherry Smith, a senior from Irvington, huddle under blankets to keep warm at a baseball game. The two, who said they have friends on the team, were watching Sunday’s game against South Alabama. Western won the doubleheader 14-4 and 12-10.

Carried away: Contestants stand long hours to win Honda

By KAREN WHITAKER

People stood flexing their leg muscles, their eyes glazed. Others stood like statues — motionless. Spectators dozed in lawn chairs as friends and family tried to resist the urge to join them.

The 44 sleepers were starting to take their toll.

Yet 14 determined people stood at 6 a.m. in Greensboro, N.C., with their hands resting on a 1983 Honda Civic donated by Force-Wallace. Each wanted to be the last person standing — for he would win the car.

The Honda-On Competition sponsored by WENS-FM and WRCJ-AM, began at noon Saturday with 26 contestants, and by 4 p.m. Monday, 13 people were in the final hour of competition; the world record for the contest stands at 56 hours.

The rules were strict — contestants were to stand or squat with one hand on the car except during hourly five-minute breaks.

There were no restrictions on what they did, such as playing games, as long as they kept a hand on the car. Some played Scrabble, checkers and Monopoly on stools to stay awake.

Others couldn’t take the monotony, dropping out early in the contest. At one woman left because she had a business to run.

But for some, nothing could deter them.

Michael Martin of Bowling Green continued the contest while his wife was taken to the hospital to have their second child.

“I was going to leave right away, but she said to stay here and win the car while she was having the baby,” Martin said.

A nurse at the hospital brought a picture of his daughter, Jennifer, to him at the mall.

WP-WF extension considered

By ERICA SMITH

Academic Council heard a recommendation Thursday to extend the WP-WF period through the 12th week of classes, contrary to an Associated Student Government proposal that the period be eliminated.

If the council approves the changes in April, they’ll be effective Aug. 16.

The council also approved without discussion a real chemistry minor that will be added to the department of chemistry next fall if the Board of Regents approves.

The council also approved a proposal to revise student retention standards for majors in mass communications and broadcasting, effective for students declaring their majors after Jan. 1.

Extending the WP-WF period as the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee proposed would permit students to receive a
Contestants stand hours for car

Continued from Front Page

Many people doubted Odle’s ability to withstand the contest. But Odle, who entered the contest after his leg was injured, said that attitude is what has kept him going.

“People at work said I shouldn’t try," he said, "but this is a way of getting back at them for not giving me a chance.

“No one thought I’d be here this long,” he said.

During the breaks, he lay down as his father or girlfriend massaged his back and feet to help his circulation. Near the end of the breaks, Odle hobbled back to the car.

Some students said they were going to skip classes to stay in the competition.

“If next week was finals, I still would try for the car,” said Carla Riley, a Fredonia sophomore.

Riley, dressed in a gray sweat suit, wore a pair of socks and elastic bandages around her knees to ease pain. She smelled of Ben-Gay, which she used to help fight swelling in her knees and calves.

But after 40 hours, Riley’s attention was on staying awake — not on pain.

“It’s so numb, I can’t feel the pain,” she said.

Angela Hines, a Morgantown junior, said she planned to miss an exam on Monday.

“I’m not worried about it,” she said. “For $6,000 or $8,000, I can skip it.”

Hines owns a 20Z2 and said she had planned to sell the Honda if she won, but at 6:30 Monday morning Hines grudgingly took her hand off the car and went home.

Louis Naas will graduate in May and said he sees the car as a good start after college.

“A friend pointed out that it (the car) was a half-year’s pay,” he said, leaning against the fingerprint-embossed car.

Naas, like Riley and Hines, planned to miss classes on Monday. He expected to be at the mall for about 40 hours.

David Means, an Albany senior, danced and used rubbing alcohol to keep his legs limber.

Carla Riley, a Fredonia sophomore, wipes her eyes while keeping a hand on the Honda Civic in the Hands-On Competition at Greenwood Mall. Riley was in the contest for 52 1/2 hours before dropping out yesterday.

“The car and all the prizes keep me going,” he said. Means signed up “several hundred times” in a six-week period to ensure he would get the chance for the car.

But Means dropped out Monday morning.

Other prizes for the winner are a personalized license plate from Mark-II, a $200 gift certificate from the Record Bar, an AM-FM cassette stereo from the Record Bar donated by Poston’s Hi-Fi, $200 in glassware from The Carousel, five car washes from the Red Carpet Car Wash and two steak dinners from Johnny Lee’s.

The runner-up will get a personalized license plate from Mark-II, and WKCT-AM disc jockey Barry Sears said, “It’s a shame that two people will be down in the end and one will walk away with only a license plate.”

The diagnosis for Spring Fever is

Spring Fest

April 7, Noon-4 p.m.
DUC north lawn
Music by WKYU-AM
Recreation by WKU Rec. Club
Volleyball, frisbee and much more!

Enter your homemade kite in the Kite-design contest at 2:00 p.m. Prizes awarded!

Sponsored by UCB

Ladies!

Clean out your closet and earn extra cash!

Deanna’s Nu-2-U is a consignment shop featuring men’s, women’s and children’s clothing. This is a chance for you to earn extra money. Just bring in all those clothes you’re not wearing and leave the rest to us. Right now we’re looking for spring and summer fashions and for- mal. While you’re here, don’t forget to shop around. We have great looking clothes at reasonable prices.

Deanna’s Nu-2-U and Kidtown
1389 Campbell Lane (next to Reeves)

Excitement begins at Michaels’ Pub!

Michael’s Pub opens at 11:30 a.m. daily to pro- vide you with the best lunch around. There’s also an extra special “special” prepared daily, along with our delicious “homemade” soups.

Our bar is also open to serve your favorite spirits with Happy Hour daily from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. every night the fun begins with our fantastic drinks at the best prices in town! And don’t forget to check out our big screen T.V. and video games.

Monday is Long Neck night, Tuesday, Happy Hour is from open to close, Wednesday is our Kamikaze Madness and Drink Cooler Special, Thursday is our Long Neck with Peel-and-eat Shrimp Special, Friday we have pitchers of Long Island Tea and Saturday we have pitchers of Zombies.

Open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sat. - 4 p.m. to midnight
Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

956 Fairview Ave.
843-6606
WP-WF idea considered

Continued from Front Page...

chairwoman, told the council that the committee had surveyed 27 universities' withdrawal policies. Eight, she said, have no WP-WF designations - just a W; others' WP and WF periods average from five weeks to the last day of classes, with 15 weeks being the average.

Jack Smith, administrative vice president of student government, said Monday he thinks the proposal is "a positive step forward." Smith said he thinks Western's policy is fairly strict compared with those of universities in the committee's study. Extending the period, he said, "would put us up to par, more or less, with the other universities."

Ms. Rutledge said after the meeting that she thinks the proposal will be defeated unless she can get more support for it. Several members objected to the proposal, saying it discourages students' responsibility and motivation.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, a professor of chemistry, said that letting students drop classes later than the eighth week - as the policy stands now - doesn't teach students responsibility, he said. And teachers, he said, tend to bend over backward to let failing students withdraw with a WP.

Many pre-med students, fearing getting a C in a class, drop at the last minute because they think an A - "or a B at the lowest" is necessary to get into medical school, he said.

Dr. Faye Robinson, associate vice president for academic affairs, said longer WP-WF periods less accurately reflect students' actual performance.

Transcripts, she said, don't show the date a student dropped a class, and when the WP-WF period is extended, people who examine transcripts - such as prospective employers - can't tell the difference between a good student who had to drop and a mediocre student who dropped late in the semester.

Dr. Joan Krenzin, associate professor of sociology, said longer drop periods indirectly cause grade inflation. Many students think that after the eight-week deadline they can bring their grade up, and then drop because they couldn't, she said. When they take the class again, the new grade is "somewhat artificially inflated", because it's taken the student two tries, she said.

The council heard about as much discussion on the proposal to revise retention standards in the mass communication and broadcasting majors.

Mass communication majors must achieve a grade-point average of 2.5 in a combination of four courses - broadcast communications, 201; 203; and 265 or journalism 202 - before they can take upper-division courses. If they don't make the 2.5, they'll have to switch their major to a minor or retake the classes to attain the 2.5.

Broadcasting majors must achieve a 2.5 GPA in broadcast communication 185; 201, 203; and 261, 265 or 266.

Dr. Regid O'Connor, head of the communication and theater department, told the council that the proposal was intended to increase the quality of students who may stay in the major. The two majors are attractive, he said, but some students don't show the ability to stay in the program, and faculty and equipment can't always support the number of majors.

A side effect of the change could be a 10 percent drop in the number of majors, he said.

Several council members asked if the proposal might result in inflating grades for students to keep them as majors, but O'Connor said the proposal has "full faculty support" and it's unlikely that would happen since grade inflation would destroy the intention of the proposed changes.

O'Connor said the possibility of admissions standards had been dismissed by the department because Western has its own; and students would know the requirements because they wouldn't be effective until January. The changes would be fair, he said, "as long as you tell the student before he enters the program that these are the rules of the game."

O'Connor said that if students retake a class in the major, the grade of the class retaken would be the one the department considers for retention while the first grade would be considered in figuring the GPA. Registrar Stephen House said he could see no conflict there with university policy.
Opinion

Comment criticized system, not problems

By Dr. J. Drew Harrington

Few articles in the Herald have ever upset me as much as Pat Hampton's commentary, "Western degree forms aren't contracts." It is filled with errors of fact and innuendo, calculated to undermine student confidence in the advisement system.

Before discussing specific points, a look at the process a student must complete to have a degree form approved is beneficial — a process which Hampton apparently does not understand. First, a student should work closely with a faculty adviser to plan his or her academic career. Weaknesses early in the process are that many students ignore pre-requisites, "barracks lawyers" to faculty advisers and that some departments allow advising to be done by inadequately trained or improperly motivated personnel.

Assuming a good faculty adviser who checks general education as well as departmental requirements, the student proceeds to secure the signatures of the major and minor department heads. These persons check to see that the departmental requirements are met.

Letters to the editor

Thanks Herald reporters

I would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate the Herald and reporters Mary Mehan and Craig Denham on the recent coverage of the Sigma Chi Derby, the Lambda Chi Alpha kidnapping and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Delta Phi Superdance USA.

These articles have accurately reflected the altruistic side of fraternities, and this coverage is much appreciated by the Greek community.

Paul Wellander, President Interfraternity Council

Supports Smith in ASG

As everyone should know, the Associated Student Government elections are coming up on April 12. I hope that the students of Western realize that the people we elect to fill these offices are the people who will be making decisions concerning all students, both on and off campus.

As a student, it is your duty to vote for the people who will fill those offices in the student's best interest. One of the people who is running in the presidential race this year is Mr. John Smith. This person has held several offices over the past few years that he has been at Western, and he has lived both on and off campus.

Therefore, he is qualified for the job; he is capable of relating to any student.

He has also pushed for many changes on the Western campus. He is responsible for the stoplight that was put up last fall at the intersection of University and Normal. He has authored, sponsored or co-authored several bills that have gone through Interhall Council and ASG, including the Alternative Housing Bill (better known as the coed housing bill), dropping the present policy of charging students to get into athletic events and the WP-WF bill. He is also a person that you can count on in this time of need.

If you haven't guessed by now, the person whom I am speaking of is Jack Daniel Smith, the administrative vice president of ASG. I would like to save you the trouble of searching for all the work he has done this year, and I wish him luck in the elections.

Tony Johnson, Freshman

Requests retraction

Reference is made to the third paragraph, right side, of the article on family history written by Gary Emlor on page 11 of the March 11 Herald, the last sentence of that paragraph. The writer of that article misquoted me, and I would like for you to print a retraction of that sentence. I do not now and have never resorted to such obscenity in any lecture to any class at Western or anywhere else. Mr. Emlor's was a fairly well-worded article up to that point.

James A. Carpenter, Teacher Education

Speak out

One would hope they are knowledgeable enough of the general education requirements so they check them, but some do not. Acquiring the department heads' signatures, along with the approval of teacher education if certification is required, the student goes to the dean's office, where a designated person is supposed to check the degree form, especially for general education requirements. This was previously done by two outstandingly qualified persons in a central office, but the deans in their infinite wisdom chose to move the process to their offices. I expressed my concern when this was done, and times has borne out my fear.

I personally know of several cases where errors have been made, but contrary to Hampton's implications, the university has chosen to honor the signature of the dean's representative. While I disagree with this action, I am proud that the university does not make the student bear the penalty for someone else's error. I challenge Hampton to show me a case where the university has gone back on the signature of a dean's representative. That individual does not check such things as grade-point averages, residency requirements, etc. The finish check of these matters comes at the registrar's office.

Most frequently it is made when a person files for graduation, but should a student be concerned about any item, the check can and will be made earlier, on request. Notice that each step of the process focuses upon different aspects of the degree form. This may be a weakness in the system, but by getting the form in during the first semester, the junior year, the student stands a better chance of catching any error. Students, for your own benefit, get your degree forms approved as soon as possible.

Now to the errors of fact and innuendo in Hampton's article. One might begin with the fact that the registrar does not sign the degree form; rather, he or his representative audits the transcript to see if it matches the degree form, as well as primarily checking for the things mentioned earlier in this article. Despite the erroneous statement that the registrar will not audit the transcript until the student pays $10, it is true that auditing of the transcript does not come until a student applies for graduation, which happens to require a graduation fee, but the occurrence of the two are incidental — not tied together. An earlier audit can and will be made on request and with legitimate reason.

Furthermore, the statement that there are "surprised few who can't graduate each year because of deficiencies found too late in the 'approved' programs" is misleading.

In the earlier part of the article, Hampton is discussing the degree form on its journey to the registrar's office, then the shift to what happens there. Any shortcomings are of the type found in the audit, not in the earlier steps of the process. My biggest disappointment is that instead of addressing the weaknesses of the system, Hampton chose to cast aspersions on the process.

MTV Music Television! Where You Can See the Music. I'm Nana Backwood in For Triple J!
Cheryl Jakub uses the open space in Diddle Arena lobby to practice baton twirling. The Warren County High School senior was getting ready for Western's baton squad tryouts. She plans to attend Western next fall.

For the record

Arrests

Howell Edward Atkins, Franklin, was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court March 19.

John George Vah, 2004 Pearse-Ford Tower, was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with third-degree assault. He was lodged in Warren County Jail under $300 bond and is scheduled to appear in court March 20.

Clifton Anson, Greensburg, was arrested Thursday and charged with receiving stolen property over $100. He was lodged in Warren County Jail under $300 bond and is scheduled to appear in court March 20.

Reports

Theron Paul Burkafield, Keen Hall, reported Saturday that an amplifier valued at $110 had been stolen from his room.

Gerald Francis Clements Jr., Keen Hall, reported Saturday that $30 and a jacket valued at $50 had been stolen from his room.

Karen Lynn Kirch, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported Friday that her purse, calculator and wallet containing $5 had been stolen from the second floor of Thompson Complex, Central Wing. The items were valued at $56.

Dr. George D. Roberts, associate professor of industrial education, reported Friday that a drafting machine valued at $325 and two reference books valued at $220 had been stolen from rooms 302 and 304 of the Industrial Education Building.

Gregg Stewart Jaffe, Center Street, reported Thursday that jeans, jacket, a shoulder bag and a wallet containing $40 had been stolen from a locker in Diddle Arena. The items were valued at $120.

Valerie J. Martin, McCormack Hall, reported Thursday that she was robbed between McCormack and Gilbert halls. The items, which included two gold chains, a purse and other items, were valued at $35.

Diane P. Barnes, Navajo Trail, reported Wednesday that $60 had been stolen from room 101 of the alumni affairs office.

Barry David Britt, East Hall, reported Wednesday that his license plate valued at $12 had been stolen from his car while parked on the third floor of the parking structure.

Laura Layne Johnson, Natwood Street, reported Wednesday that several items valued at $50 had been stolen from her car while parked on the fourth floor of the parking structure. Damage was estimated at $35.

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Get ready for the A AT 500 FREE FRIES

Wendy's has free fries for the takin'!

Try our new Bacon Cheeseburger.

Offer expires: 4/5/83

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Quack, quack!

(Happy Easter!)

from University Counseling Center

College of Education Building
Suite 408 748-3159
Hero's descendant participates

Run honors famous Marine

By DAVID A. COLVER

While in a Marine summer camp, Nick Berryman liked jogging through the woods because there he had a little freedom.

He and 11 other Marine officer candidates from Western ran for another reason Saturday, in memory of L.L. Creasley Neville O'Bannon, known in history as the hero of Derne.

The run to O'Bannon's grave in a Frankfort cemetery had a special significance for Berryman: The Lexington senior is a direct descendant of the hero who defeated the Barbary Pirates in 1805.

One team ran 52 miles from Louisville, and another ran from Richmond to Frankfort. Berryman, who ran part of the way from Louisville, said, "I knew there was a famous Marine in the family, but I didn't realize who until I was in a Marine history class, and we studied him."

Each team ran a mile; then the standard bearer ran, a mile while the rest followed in a van. At the end of the mile another Marine took his place to carry the flag, said Lt. David J. Breen, Western's Marine recruiting officer.

"We started the run in 1971 to generate awareness of a famous Marine and to show teamwork," he said.

O'Bannon is considered the epitome of Marine idealism for his courage in battle. In 1805, he crossed 600 miles of desert and overcame a pirate stronghold to establish America as a power to be reckoned with.

His mission was to free hostages taken by Barbary pirates on Africa's North Coast. He freed the men, then took seven vessels and a band of local mercenaries across the desert to disband the buccaneers, who had been looting U.S. ships.

O'Bannon captured Derne, the pirates' main fortress in Tripoli, and personally lowered the Tripolian flag, replacing it with the American flag.

As a reward, the new ruler of the captured Tripoli gave O'Bannon a jeweled sword — similar to the one carried by Marine officers today. And the Marine Corp hymn recognizes O'Bannon and his men in the lyrics, "To the shores of Tripoli."

O'Bannon moved to Kentucky when he left the Marines and was elected to the state legislature, serving from 1812 to 1819. He died in 1850.

Like his famous ancestor, Berryman welcomes a challenge. One of the most exciting, to him, is to become a Marine pilot. He'll spend 18 months at Marine flight school in Pensacola, Fla.

Although it isn't a prospect he relishes, Berryman said his biggest adventure would be landing on and taking off from a jet carrier during combat. "To survive would be the ultimate challenge," he said.

"If I have it in myself to do half as well as he (O'Bannon) did, I'll consider myself a success," he said.

None of his immediate family is in the military; a friend of his parents encouraged him to join the Air Force. Instead, he came to Western and during his freshman year decided to enter the Marine officer candidate school program.

And although he is a management major, Berryman said he doesn't want to be confined to an office. "Some people are content to work for IBM, but I'm not."

Attending flight school will mean that he'll be in the Marines for at least six years; after that, Berryman said, he's not sure whether he'll stay or move on, but thinks he'd enjoy flying commercial jets.

But he thinks he's done the right thing by choosing to serve the United States. He doesn't consider his patriotism extreme, but he thinks that, to ensure America's freedom of choice, young people "have a certain obligation to serve the government in some capacity, and not necessarily military."

Conquering shyness focus of seminar

The Continuing Education Center will present on overcoming shyness from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 9 in Garrett Conference Center.

The program is designed to help the shy feel more confident, speak with more assurance, make friends and accomplish goals.

CDS No. 7 Camera Center
Corner 31-W By-Pass & Broadway

25% OFF
On Quality Service
Photo Finishing
We use Kodak Paper and Chemicals for a Good Look.

Remember—your film can only be processed once.

We welcome students to buy their cameras and photo supplies at CDS No. 7, the oldest and most complete photographic department in Bowling Green, Kentucky.
Regent run-off election next week

By MARY MEEHAN

Because none of the five candidates for faculty regent received a majority in last week's election, a run-off election between Dr. Joan Krenzin and Mary Ellen Miller has been scheduled for April 4 and 5.

Ms. Miller, assistant professor of English, received the most votes in both ballots, with 148 for interim regent and 147 for the four-year term.

Dr. Krenzin, associate professor of sociology, received 103 votes for interim regent and 98 for the four-year term.

Dr. Harry Robe, professor of psychology, got 87 votes for the interim position and 93 for the four-year term; Dr. Randall Capps, professor of communication and theater, received 87 votes for the interim position and 90 for the four-year term; Dr. Earl Pearson, associate professor of chemistry, received 26 votes for the interim position and 24 for the four-year term.

The polls will be in the graduate college dean's office in Cravens Center, room 102. Any faculty member ranked assistant professor or above with a valid I.D. may vote between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Absentee ballots are available from Pauline Jones, chairwoman of Faculty Senate's Bylaws, Amendments and Elections Committee. Faculty members needing an absentee ballot can submit a written request or stop by her office, Cherry Hall, room 20B.

During the first election last week, 483 faculty members voted on two ballots, one for an interim regent and one to elect a regent for the full four-year term. Because of technicalities, two ballots for the interim term were voided; one for the four-year term was voided.

Two ballots were distributed to comply with a state requirement that a faculty regent serve no more than one four-year term without re-election. The interim regent will fill Dr. Bill Buckman's unexpired term, which ends in October.

Buckman's resignation was effective following the last Board of Regents meeting.

What's happening

Tomorrow

The broadcasting association will have a dinner and meeting at 5 p.m. in the university center auxiliary dining room.

The Speculative Fiction Society will show "Night of the Living Dead" at 3:30, 5:30 and 8 p.m. in Grise Hall auditorium. Admission is 96 cents.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, will meet with Dr. James I. Robertson Jr. at 6 p.m. in the university center auxiliary dining room. Robertson is the C.P. Miles Professor of History at Virginia Tech and former executive director of the U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission.

Thursday

The Intramural Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the alumni center.

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: Eddie Macon's Run, R 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC II: The Outsiders, PG 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC III: Joysticks, PG, 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC IV: E.T. The Extraterrestrial, PG 5:30 and 8.
ACMC: Troop, PG 5:30 and 8.
AMC VI: Spring Break, R 5:30 and 8.
MARTIN I: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG 7 and 9.
MARTIN II: Tough Enough, PG 7 and 9.
PLAZA I: Return of the Black Stallion, PG 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: High Road to China, PG 7 and 9.

Night life

Kiddo will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Starlight will play at Runway 2.

Les Jaques will perform at Johnny Lee's.

Arthur's will feature Ronnie Lee and SureFire.

New Grass Revival will play tonight, and Trust will play tomorrow night, at the General Store.

Exhibits

Student art is on display in the fine arts center gallery through April 8; most works are for sale.

UCB sponsors

Weekly Tournaments

on DUC 4th floor

Tuesday: Billiards

Wednesday: Foosball

Thursday: Table Tennis

Registration each day at 2:00 p.m.
Activities begin at 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Winners will receive prizes.
Students learn 5 C’s of marriage

By LISA Y. SMITH

Eight nervous couples cuddled in chairs and on sofas as they waited to learn about marriage.

After an opening prayer, Terry Swan, director of the Wesley Foundation and marriage enrichment leader, explained the purpose of the third annual Marriage Preparation Workshop. "We want marriage to get off on good starts," he said. "A couple has the opportunity to look at their relationship together - both the strengths and weaknesses."

The workshop Friday and Sunday wasn’t a therapy session, but a combination of learning through discussion and participating in exercises to prevent marriage problems, Swan said.

Participants took the Taylor-Johnson Temperament Analysis Test before the workshop to evaluate themselves and see how their potential mates perceived them.

In the first exercise, Swan separated the men from the women so each group could ask questions about marriage, such as "What makes a marriage good?" While the men were serious and optimistic, the women laughed and were more relaxed - especially when the two groups were combined. Both agreed love is the key to a good relationship.

The men and women paired off in several exercises to discuss different aspects of their relationships. They also filled out questionnaires to help learn more about themselves.

Swan gave the couples hints on how to budget money wisely because financial problems lead to a poor relationship.

Kim Duncan, a senior from Charleston, Ind., and Curt Folker, a senior from Zachary, La., agreed the workshop strengthened their relationship and made them more confident about their May 20 marriage.

Registration schedule

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"People take marriage way too lightly," Duncan said. "It's legally binding but also a covenant with God."

The spring workshop costs $20 and includes workbooks, snacks, evening meals and a "sweetheart banquet." Many Western students attend, Swan said, and he wouldn’t marry a couple unless they promised to participate.

The five Cs of marriage - commitment, compatibility, communication, conflict and cooperation - are important to a good relationship, Swan said. The first six to 12 months of marriage are the most important because a foundation is being built, and it's important to develop good behavior patterns.

IHC requests caution light

Interhall Council decided unanimously yesterday to submit a proposal to Charles Keown, student affairs dean, requesting a caution light in front of the university center.

According to president Rex Hurt, "fast, non-yielding traffic" on the Russellville Road poses a hazard for pedestrians.

"This is a federal and state highway," Hurt said. "Theoretically, this is a precautionary measure we're taking. A caution light would imply a reduction in the speed limit so that a pedestrian can cross safely, he said.

In other business, the council:
- Approved a proposal requesting that, during the L.D. of the resident would be held instead of the guest's to alleviate any "inconvenience" or prevention of the use of the open house privilege, Hurt said. Any host leaving an L.D. would assume all implied responsibilities.
- Both proposals will be submitted this week:
  - Heard nominations for next year's executive officers. The council will accept further nominations until the selections, at 4 p.m. April 1.
  - Those nominated were: president - Rex Hurt; vice president - Debbie Filer; activities vice president - Tommy Smith; reporting secretary - Sandra Hill; press secretary - Daniel Broderick; executive treasurer - Bill Hardison, Stanley Reagan and Angie B ADDRESS.
Western places 5th in Lexington

By STEVE GIVAN

Western finished out of the money last weekend, with the men finishing fifth in nine teams at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in Lexington and the women placing eighth in an 11-team field at the University of Tennessee-Martin.

Senior Ken Putlak continued his recent surge by finishing third in the No. 1 singles. Thursday, Putlak defeated Louisville's Ira Schecter 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

"He's really turned it around," Coach Jeff True said. Putlak had started the season with some disappointing losses.

No. 3 Scott Underwood finished fourth, while he beat Murray's Paul Varga, who had beaten him 6-4, 6-0 three weeks earlier. But the first round win exhausted Underwood, who has been hobbled by injuries.

No. 3 Brad Banks also finished fourth, while No. 4 Danny Darnell, No. 5 Matt Peterson and No. 6 Keith Henton placed fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively.

The No. 1 doubles team of Putlak and Barry Michael, who played in place of Underwood-Darnell, took fourth. The No. 2 competition of Hentsch and Peterson managed fifth, while No. 3 Henton and...

Tennis

Darnell, who entered the tournament with the best doubles record, finished a disappointing sixth.

But True said he was pleased overall. "If Underwood wouldn't have gotten hurt, we could have very conceivably gotten third."

Instead, Western was three points behind third-place Morehead and two points behind fourth-place Eastern. Kentucky was first and Murray second.

In the 6-3 win over Louisville here Thursday, Putlak, Underwood, Hentsch and Darnell won singles matches while Putlak and Underwood and Darnell and Henton won in doubles.

Coach Katy Tiusi said she was satisfied with her team's season opener. "Most of the girls played pretty well, but we were going up against teams that had already taken their spring trips," she said.

No. 3 Yejin Ogu and No. 4 Kelly Choplin were scheduled to play in the finals of the consolation match but defaulted after the matches were rained out Friday night.

Soccer team grows in spite of problems

By STEVE THOMAS

Spring practice is under way as Coach Paul Papaionannou prepares his team for its second season in what has emerged as the nation's best soccer conferences in the country.

Papaionannou added a varsity sport at Western when the university joined the Sun Belt, but the program received little financial support from the university.

It started with no players, no scholarships and an unequipped student body. It has now got over 15 players participating in spring drills, but the coach said he wants a squad of 30 when the fall season starts.

Papaionannou, who guided Western to its first regionals, is the only head coach in the Sun Belt and has the talent to compete.

Papaionannou knows he has a lot of hard work ahead of him. "Hard work is the only thing we have to hope for," Papaionannou said. "We need to show the girls we can compete in the Sun Belt."

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Spearneck highly touted as a freshman

By MARK C. MATHEW

An unusual thing happened during Western's baseball game with Middle Tennessee last week.

When the teams were changing sides between innings, the home plate umpire stopped Western coach Joel Murrie and said, "(Mike) Spearneck is only freshman?"

Murrie smiled and replied, "yeah, just a freshman."

Umpires usually don't do those kinds of things, but the new left-handed pitcher has elicited that kind of response lately.

Spearneck, part of the three-man "New Jersey connection" that Murrie signed last summer, has already become an important cog in the Western pitching staff. He has pitched 21 and one-third innings and struck out 19 batters, both good for second on the Hilltoppers.

Murrie said Spearneck has already been "a good influence" for the team, which is 1-4 this season.

"I got a couple of offers from Georgia, Oklahoma State and Seton Hall," Spearneck said. "And I went to six or seven professional tryouts, but nobody really talked to me about getting drafted."

The reason for all the interest was Spearneck's impressive baseball accomplishments in high school.

He set a school record for most wins in a career with a 23-3 record in three years. He led his team to the New Jersey championship his junior and senior years as he pitched the semi-finals his junior year and both the semi-finals and finals in his senior season. Spearneck was named first team all-state his junior and senior years.

Spearneck visited several schools during his senior year, and when he came to Western, he knew "the Hill" was where he wanted to spend his college career. "I came to visit in April and fell in love with the campus. I liked the guys on the team and the atmosphere."

See SPEARNECK

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Soccer team overcomes hassles

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will be competitive with them, but it will take a while to beat them.

This year's team will be different in several respects, but the major change will be that the majority of the players will be Americans.

Another major problem for the team was communication, he said. "People from different countries do things in different ways," he said, "but as we get into the season things get better."

The foreign players were the key performers early in the season, but after a few games several quit because of class conflicts.

And as the season progressed, the American players began to play more important roles. "The Americans last year worked hard," Papaloannou said, "we came to a point where we were playing hard and communicating right. I give them credit for the season they had."

Many of Papaloannou's problems have been with facilities and finances.

The field across from McNeill Elementary School wasn't fenced and it had a lot of bare spots. He has been assured that the playing conditions will be improved before the season starts next September against Tennessee State.

The coach also had to spend time trying to convince the administration and the student body that they needed soccer and should support it.

The team's greatest support last year came from the Popi Youth Soccer League. Papaloannou, who has been involved in the league for several years, got his team involved, too. They promoted the sport and taught soccer clinics for the youngsters. The coach thinks the youth soccer leagues will eventually have an impact on the program here.

And he hopes that the relatively small cost of fielding a team will encourage the university to turn to soccer. "The money it takes to equip one football player can equip an entire 11-man soccer team," Papaloannou said.

But now, the team still has no scholarships and the only benefits for the players are use of textbooks from the athletic library.

The lack of financial support has made recruiting difficult. Papaloannou said he lost a couple of good recruits to another school who offered them freehousing.

"Right now, as far as recruiting goes, I'm going to get what's left," Papaloannou said. "To have a quality program, I need to bring quality players in, and without more scholarships we can't do that."

"I try to recruit intelligent athletes," he said. "In this area you will have two types of athletes, the highly skilled and the non-highly skilled. We probably end up with the non-highly skilled. The highly skilled will end up with the bigger schools who have the money."

He thinks that now is the time for Western to support soccer. "We can't become the basketball team of Kentucky, and we can't become the football team of Kentucky," Papaloannou said, "but we can become the soccer team of Kentucky."

Toppers lose two of three to South Alabama Jaguars

South Alabama was not a very friendly visitor last weekend.

The Jaguars took two of three games against Western, dropping the Hilltoppers to 12-14 overall and 2-4 in the Sun Belt Conference Western Division. South Alabama, the preseason favorite in the Western Division, improved its mark to 12-15 overall and 3-3 in the division.

Saturday South Alabama scored six times before Western finally got on the scoreboard as Bernie O'Keefe picked a four-four. Mike O'Brien, who has been in

Baseball

Spangler, who went the distance for the Toppers, saw his record fall to 3-2.

The Hilltoppers came back to take the first game Sunday 12-10 behind Matt Logle's two home runs. Reliever Eddie Gent picked up his fourth win against only one loss.

But South Alabama came back to take the second game 14-4 as the Jaguars scored in every inning.
Austin Peay meet cut short by weather

Rain cut short Sunday's Austin Peay Invitational at Clarksville, Tenn., sending the Toppers home with about one-third of the meet completed.

"We got there and it started to rain, and the wind was blowing real hard, so they just decided to call the thing off," Coach Curtis Long said. "Track meets don't get canceled very often, but the conditions were extremely difficult."

The Toppers did well in several events before the meet was canceled.

Toppers end weekend with weak showing

-- Continued from Page 9 --

No. 1 Muge Ogenel won her first match then dropped two, while the rest of the team -- 2 Denise Schmidt, No. 5 Kim Maxson and No. 6 Peggy Hamilton -- all lost in the first round.

In doubles, Ogenel and Ogenel went to the second round before being eliminated, while Schmidt and Chaplin and Maxson and Hamilton lost in the first round.

The men, now 3-4, will be at Austin Peay today and at Evansville tomorrow.

The women return to action Thursday at the University of Cincinnati and play at Miami of Ohio on Friday.

Spearnock earns stripes

-- Continued from Page 9 --

"I am not a coach," he said. But, it was what Spearnock didn't like that made up his mind for him. "I didn't like the big campus atmosphere, and I guess that was the main reason I came here," he said.

Spearnock got his baptism of fire in the Hilltoppers' first game this season against Ball State. He picked up his first loss in a 6-0 decision.

Oddly enough, Spearnock had his best game of the season against Western's toughest opponent, South Florida.

"I was really nervous, only being a freshman, but after the first inning I settled down and got my confidence," he said. 

Spearnock went the distance as Western won 5-2. Spearnock also won the Middle Tennessee game, 8-4.

Murrie is pleased at the way his young star has taken up the slack left by the graduation of several pitchers.

"He is the first freshman pitcher I've had step right in and not only contribute, but contribute in key games," Murrie said.

Toppers sign three gridders

Coach Jimmy Fez added three more players to the fold in the past two weeks. He signed a quarterback from Indiana and two defensive-oriented players from Kentucky.

Signed were Rob Bancroft, a quarterback from Martinsville, Ind.; Greg Apperson, a linebacker from Greencastle, and David Bailey, a defensive back from Lafayette, Ky.
LAST CHANCE...

To avoid a summer of:
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something exciting like:
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For further information contact Captain Rick Cavin, 118 Diddle Arena, 745-4293/4294.