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Buckman recommended for physics job

By MARY MEEHAN

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, has been recommended as interim head of the physics and astronomy department to replace Dr. Frank Six, whose resignation takes effect May 15.

President Donald Zacharias is expected to recommend that the Board of Regents approve Buckman for the position at its next meeting.

Six, who had been the department head for 16 years, announced his resignation earlier this year.

Dr. Gary Dillard, professor of biology and chairman of the search committee to name a temporary head, said the position was limited to university faculty. Buckman was chosen over Dr. Robert Hall, associate professor of physics and astronomy, and Dr. Douglas Humphrey, professor of physics and astronomy. The search committee approved all three candidates, but the final decision was made by Zacharias, Dillard said.

The interim department head would serve only two years, Dillard said, and he doesn’t expect the national search for a permanent head to begin for at least a year. Traditionally, the interim head isn’t eligible for the permanent position, said Dr. William Lloyd, dean of Ogden College.

Buckman, who has been on the faculty for 16 years, said he plans to be active in the temporary position. He said he plans to improve the major programs within his department; he will meet with faculty members tomorrow to discuss his transition.

Buckman, faculty regent for eight years, had been head of the math and physics department at Kentucky Wesleyan.

He is a member of the board’s Executive Committee and chairman of the International Committee.

He was state chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee for two years, and he received the University Research Award in 1974.

Lloyd said Buckman has been active in research and campus politics; he has also been involved in higher education associations.

Inside

13 Western’s women’s tennis team lost to Middle Tennessee in Katy White’s last match as head coach. White resigned four years ago and will be replaced by Yvonne Turner, a former Western tennis star.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts mostly sunny with highs in the low 80s and overnight lows in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Tomorrow

Dry and a little warmer with highs in the 80s to near 90; overnight lows should be in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Student called himself ‘top drug dealer’

By STEVE THOMAS

This is an account of a student who came to regard himself as the greatest drug dealer ever to operate at Western. It is told from his perspective.

Mark Luman met his real name, who came to Western in fall 1972, said he simply feels his story needs to be told.

Luman and he ended his operation recently because the pressure became too great and he felt the time was right.

Mark Luman enrolled at Western as a freshman, but by the time he left campus recently, he proved he was by no means young and inexperienced.

He considered himself the campus’ top drug dealer.

“I wanted nothing but the best on this campus,” Luman said. “If you were willing to pay for what you wanted, you could get it at my (dorm) room.”

In a short time he became popular, but it was loneliness that led him to begin dealing, he said.

“I did it for the social aspect when I first got here,” Luman said.

“The first semester I moved down here I didn’t know anybody, so I figured what the hell, I’d meet everybody my way.”

Luman said he realized that to get recognition he had to advertise. His idea of advertisement was getting high with people at parties. He was able to make connections and know who needed what.

“People would either call on the phone or come up to my room,” Luman said.

“People would call on the phone or come up to my room,” Luman said.

“They would lay money on the table, and I would weigh (the pot) on the scales.”

During his peak Luman said he was usually sold about three pounds of pot a week. He said some sold for as much as $1,200 a pound. As the dealer, he said he would clear about $100 a pound.

The total money he handled during the year was in the “tens of thousands,” he said.

Luman attributes his success to the large demand Western students have for pot. “It seems as though Western is a partying school,” Luman said. “There was a very, very high demand for it.”

Luman began his operation about a month after the fall semester began.

But his background in drugs began a long time before he started dealing on campus.

“The first time I smoked pot was when I was four years old,” Luman said. “My next door neighbor gave it to me.”

From there marijuana became a part of Luman’s life. During the next few years, he grew to enjoy this newfound sensation.

They were years in which Luman purchased and used drugs, and he seemed swept up in the glamour of the drug world.

He was in seventh grade at a junior high in an eastern state when he made his first sale. “My brothers turned me on to it (selling pot),” Luman said.

The majority of his clients were classmates who were about 12 or 13.

“I (the high number of buyers) was there to be had,” Luman said. “But not a lot of customer that’s to be had here.”

He continued to deal on an irregular basis throughout high school.

“I’ve been in and out of (drugs) all my life,” Luman said. “I’m very drug-oriented, and I have a lot of street sense.”

4 arrested in campus drug bust

By CARROLL KNICELY JR.

Four people have been arrested by campus police in Western’s second-largest drug bust since 1974.

Arrested were Christopher McClure Bynum, 1104 Pearce-Ford Tower; Steven Glen Hopkins, 1104 Pearce-Ford Tower; Gregory Scott Acker, 1108 Pearce-Ford Tower; and Leanne Calvert, Lot 17, Miller’s Trailer Park.

Bynum was arrested Friday and charged with possession of a schedule II non-narcotic for purpose of resale, possession of a schedule I non-narcotic for the purpose of resale and possession of a forger device.

He was lodged in the Warren County Jail in lieu of a $35,000 bond.

Hopkins was arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of marijuana. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 10. He was released on $100 bond.

Acker was arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail before being released on $1,000 bond.

Calvert was arrested on a warrant Monday on a second-degree charge of hindering the apprehension of Bynum. She was lodged in the Warren County Jail in lieu of $1,400 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 17.

Under Kentucky law, schedule I refers to a drug that has no potential for being abused; it has no...
Student called himself campus' top dealer

"Continued from Front Page"
He defined street sense as drug knowledge and insight on how a drug operation works. He attributes his success in the drug arena to his street sense.

Luman said his experience enabled him to distinguish pharmacological quasaludes from "bootleg" quasaludes and to determine whether pot was high or low-grade. The higher the grade, the greater the potency, he said.

Money wasn't important to Luman in the beginning, he said. His parents kept him financially set until they learned about his "business" and cut off his support. During the second semester, the money became more important.

Luman said he has no regrets for what he has done.

"It was worth it for me. I have none (guilt) at all," he said.

"There are plenty of people on this campus who want pot.

He thinks he is respected because he never pushed pot.

"I was not a drug pusher," he said. "I was a drug dealer. There is a difference.

Despite his precautions, Luman soon realized that the campus police were watching him. He said that toward the end of the fall semester, he was aware that they knew what he was doing.

But he didn't stop; he expanded his operation.

These new developments forced Luman to modify his business.

Luman said he began to keep pot in his room only about a fourth of the time. He said he also developed a network of about 18 people who worked under him.

"It depended on who was in financial debt at the time," he said.

This semester Luman decided he no longer cared about his grades.

"I don't hate college," he said.

"It's just not the place for me right now. I can't be sitting down behind a desk.

He had originally planned to finish the semester, but recently he dropped out of school.

Luman said that for a while last year, he plans to go straight.

But he said that his days as the king of the Hill won't be the end for him concerning drugs.

"I'm going to be oriented toward drugs the rest of my life," he said.

"It's not dealing, I think I could work undercover for the police department or the military.

And just because one empire has fallen doesn't mean another won't be built, Luman said.

As soon as he decided to quit, dealing, others began fighting for the power he had held, Luman said, and nothing will change because he is leaving.

A new dealer will simply move into the business.

Luman said he thought those who wanted his power were trying to set him up with the police.

"I knew it would come to this," he said. "I did everything I could to help them (the people in his network) and now they've hung me out to dry.

Buckman recommended

"Continued from Front Page"
- involved in scholarly research and recently published a textbook.

Buckman's term as faculty regent doesn't officially expire until October, but he announced his early resignation in January to give the new regent a chance to participate in budgeting for next year.

Mary Ellen Miller, assistant professor of English, will be sworn in as the new faculty regent at the regents' April 10 meeting.

Four arrested in drug bust; two are released on bond

-Continued from Front Page-

medical use, according to Sgt. David Fenwick of campus police.

Schedule II refers to a drug that has a high potential for abuse, may lead to psychological or physical dependence and has medical use with restrictions, Fenwick said.

Paul Bunch, director of public safety, said, "We received information that a large amount of drugs were being taken to room 1004."

Acting on a search warrant, university police confiscated 194 grams of marijuana in 10 bags; 19 tablets police think are Quasaludes; and 49 unidentified capsules and tablets. The materials have been sent to a lab for analysis.

Also taken from Byrum, Bunch said, were a forger's device and a camera allegedly used to make fake identification cards and fake drivers' licenses.

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NAT'S
Outdoor Sports

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Faculty Senate to study salaries

By MARY MEEHAN

Faculty Senate will conduct an in-depth study of “inequities” in faculty salaries, although it plans no formal action to correct any discrepancies, said Dr. Fred Murphy, chairman of the senate’s Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

The major purpose of the study is to distribute information to squelch “rumors and speculation” about how much each faculty member is paid, Murphy said.

A report listing faculty salaries was released at Thursday’s Faculty Senate meeting and is similar to one conducted last year.

A copy of the study, to be completed by the senate’s April 26 meeting, will be sent to the administration. Because the administrators aren’t required to take any action, no formal presentation is planned, Murphy said.

Faculty members with complaints about the pay scale should go to their department head or dean, he said.

Last year’s report uncovered some “surprises,” Murphy said. “Some instructors were receiving salaries which were higher than full professors.” But some gaps in salary between similar positions could be from length of employment or the demand for their classes, he said.

Dr. Joan Krenzin, senate chairwoman, said some faculty members believe there should be “equal pay for equal work.” But this attitude is unfounded, she said, because classes in computer science and information systems who are teachers are paid more – entice more students.

“We do see salaries sliding up and down the scale according to demand,” Dr. Krenzin said.

The report suggested that professors of science and business received the highest average pay. Professors of finance and quantitative studies average $33,301, professors of accounting average $31,002, and professors of physics average $33,348. Professors of history average $33,348, professors of English average $30,099, and professors of art average $28,074.

Last year the salaries of seven female faculty members were increased after the report was released, Dr. Krenzin said. Although the report prompted an investigation, she said, some of those seven were promoted on qualifications, not because of the report.

The largest salary, $70,008, is paid to President Donald Zacharias. The lowest salary, $13,272, is paid to an assistant instructor who is teaching in a two-year program, Dr. Krenzin said.

The average salaries as listed in the report are: $30,717 for professors, $26,885 for associate professors, $20,819 for assistant professors, $15,250 for instructors, and $13,214 for assistant instructors.

The report also revealed that although the overall average salary at Western ranked between fourth and fifth with other state universities, the buying power of the salary has decreased. The report said the decrease has slowed for the first time since 1977-78.

But the slowdown was minimal, Murphy said. “We had been falling at a rate of about 20 percent. Now we are falling at about 17 percent.”

Research proposals discussed

Faculty members wanting federal, state or private grant money for research may wish to talk with Glenn Crumb, director of grants and contract services, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Faculty House.

Billions of dollars are available for research grants, Crumb said. “Every executive branch of the federal government has a discretionary grant program,” he said. “The Department of Defense, for example, must award 17 percent of its total budget to colleges and universities for research.”

Money for research supports the basis of the graduate program, Crumb said, and helps faculty members’ knowledge stay current, which helps undergraduates.

“If we can try to do is match researchers with sources of money and help them write the proposals,” Crumb said. “About two out of three of the proposals we review are funded. That’s a high hit rate compared to the national average.”

Finishing touches

Rob Ziobro, a sophomore from Brookfield, Wis., sands the carving foot of a table he built in a class.

The White Animals.

So who are these White Animals from Nashville? They’re five guys who perform rock tunes with no concern for exact classification. Their only criterion for a song’s acceptance into the repertoire is its amount of “dread,” which, rightly enough, how much frenzy is caused when performed live. You can look for the Animals on “MTV” soon. You’ll see them live at the Downing University Center theater, April 25 at 7 p.m. Their style is something like rhythm and blues, new wave dub, with a little reggae. The White Animals offer party rock for party people. Welcome Progress . . . Welcome White Animals.

Welcome with the Scorchers, country, punk, blues, folk, and a basic Rock n’ Roll roots to create yet another genre of original American music.

Invasion of Privacy

April 25, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. Downing University Center theatre.

“Catch a Rising Star.”
Sink(ER) swim

Class leaves reporter over head in pool

By MICHAEL COLLINS

I could have died yesterday.

After years of being afraid to venture into water deeper than 4 feet, I was coerced into jumping off the diving board in my basic swimming class.

I've dreaded the thought since I enrolled in that class.

My fear of water goes back as far as I can remember. The three things that have terrified me the most since infancy have been heights, dark places and water.

As a younger, I never set foot on a speedboat without making sure I had a life jacket strapped to my back. And I still held tightly onto the side, just in case a wave caused the boat to capsize.

I'll never forget the time I nearly let a 5-pound crappie get away because I was scared to reach over the side of the boat and scoop it up in a net.

As a teen-ager, I waded in the shallow water as my friends headed out into the deeper end. Although they encouraged me to join them, I was too scared to venture into an area where my feet wouldn't touch the bottom of the pool. It was really embarrassing — friends couldn't believe that an 18-year-old had never learned to swim.

This semester, I decided it was time to put an end to my fear forever: At the encouragement of a friend, I signed up for a course in basic swimming.

"The worst thing that can happen is that I might flunk," I thought. "It can't be that bad."

From the first day of class, I knew I was wrong. Most of the students could swim like fish, but the "beginners" barely had enough guts to step into the water.

The instructor tried patiently to encourage us, but his words were forgotten when my head went under the first time. I swallowed hard and pulled away because I was terrified of reaching the final, we would be required to jump off the diving board. "I'll never do it," I said, pushing the thought from my mind.

But my problems had just begun.

Floating was one of the first tasks assigned. Simple enough, I thought.

"Some of you are sinkers, and some of you are floaters," the instructor said. "Let's see what most of you are."

I quickly discovered I'm a sinker. I tried desperately to stay on top of the water, but I sunk like a rock. In addition to conquering my fear, I had to face the embarrassment of my inability. I tried again and again — and sunk every time.

My fear reached its height when a fellow classmate — a beginner like me — ventured into the deep end of the pool and had to be pulled out by the water by two classmates. He dropped the class the next day.

I continued to practice on floating for several weeks, but by the time I was beginning to feel head above water, the rest of the class had moved on to free-style.

And just when I began to feel comfortable in the water, the instructor dropped a bomb on me.

"Next week, we go off the diving board," he said. "But don't worry. Even people in the other class who can't swim have gone off the board."

I shuddered and again pushed the thought from my mind.

But when I climbed out of bed yesterday morning, reality hit me — I could no longer prolong the agony.

"This may be the last time you ever see me," I told friends. "I could die." But they didn't take me seriously — they thought I was only joking.

I wasn't.

When the moment arrived, my knees were shaking so badly that I could barely climb onto the diving board. The instructor, standing on the side, tried to calm my fear as I walked slowly toward the edge.

"Relax, Michael," he said.

I swallowed hard and muttered under my breath, "Oh, God, please don't let me die."

Then I jumped.

I guess I was surprised more than anyone when I floated to the top. I kicked and splashed until I was at the side of the pool, where I stayed for the next five minutes to calm my nerves.

Perhaps the most surprising thing was I found myself wanting an instant replay, and I nearly climbed back on the board to take the plunge again. But I finally told me not to push my luck, and I decided I won't risk my life again until the final.

And if I'm still alive at the end of the semester and feel like taking another challenge, I may even enroll in basic mountain climbing to eliminate my fear of heights. But don't count on it.

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Letters to the editor

Softball needs support

Western does have a softball team, but the school sees it only as a club.

The reason it is called a club is because the school does not provide uniforms, nor does it provide transportation to away games. Transportation is provided by the sports club when a van is available.

The softball club is sponsored by Pabst Blue Ribbon, with their slogan on the front of the jersey and a number, along with Western Kentucky University on the back.

It's kind of demeaning, and sometimes a little embarrassing, because the other teams are sponsored by their schools — not a beer company.

It is true that making the softball club a varsity sport is going to cost money, but I'm sure that the president of Western, the athletic director and the rest of the board members could scrape up the money somewhere, if they really tried.

Charlotte M. Hayden freshman

Dream."

Christie Swain chairwoman

Becoming a baseball player for the first time was a dream come true. Now that I've achieved it, I want to get better and become the best player I can be.

Charlotte M. Hayden freshman

Sponsor neglected

The one thing I'm most proud of is being a part of the community. It's not just the school, but also the town. We've all come together to support each other.

Charlotte M. Hayden freshman

Greeks enter field

Here it is springtime, the birds are blooming and the trees are chirping. The girls are sweating in their nice, new, small uniforms.

With all this spring beauty, it is a shame that on the field behind Berner-Campbell and Pearson-Ford, surrounded by garbage, there happens to be a large muddy hole amidst all the otherwise pretty scenery in that field. The dirt, as ugly as it is, is a part of Greek Week.

Heaven forbid that a greek should get his or her hands dirty picking up garbage they so liberally laid down. But it would be nice.

Chris Flaherty

Junior

Sports}

women athletes.

Dream."

Christie Swain chairwoman Miss Black Western Pageant
Senate plans to discuss evaluations

By MARY MEEHAN

Faculty Senate will discuss plans next Tuesday to conduct its own evaluation of administrators, even though it endorsed President Donald Zacharias’ proposed plan Thursday.

The senate also proposed that the university deans clarify their interpretations of Western’s promotion criteria, which include research and publication, public service and teaching. According to the proposal, deans often vaguely interpret the meaning of “significant publication” when approving promotions.

Dr. Tom Coohill, professor of biology, astronomy and physics, proposed that the senate continue its independent evaluation of administrators. The senate has conducted two evaluations — the most recent three years ago, he said.

Although he said he doesn’t oppose Zacharias’ plan, Coohill said the faculty should control an administrative evaluation. The questions on Zacharias’ proposed evaluation are “good for the kind of thing administrators want to know about other administrators,” Coohill said, but he would like to see questions that are “much more faculty-related.”

Coohill’s motion received a 34-2 sample vote that was unofficial because the senate lost quorum when several members left late in the meeting.

The proposal would call for evaluations of vice presidents, deans and department heads once year and evaluations of other staff administrators the next, said chairwoman Dr. Joan Kremen.

Zacharias’ plan, to be presented to the Board of Regents April 30, calls for an annual review to be completed by April 1 and a more in-depth review every five years.

The annual review would evaluate the plans, failures and successes of a department. It would include interviews of administrators and administrative supervisors by a committee of faculty, academic advisors and representatives from other institutions. Department heads and deans would be evaluated by faculty from their units.

The results of the evaluations would be compiled in a report by the committee; administrators would send their comments to their immediate supervisors. The results would be stored in the administrative assistant’s office and would be available for the faculty to read, but not photocopied.

Dr. Fred Murphy, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, said some faculty members have been refused promotion because of the vague meanings attached to the term “significant publication.”

“At the very least,” the proposal said, the deans over faculty members a clear prior statement of their policy.

Mary Ann Bonavia, professor of English and faculty regent-elect, said teachers are faced with a “tricky scheduling problem when asked, to do more research” on top of class loads. And, she said, the request for research, in some cases, is becoming a “command.”
Regulation changes; certification voluntary

By STEVE PAUL

For now, men are no longer required to prove they've registered for the draft to be eligible for financial aid. But Western still is asking students to voluntarily sign a certification statement.

Lee Watkins, assistant director of financial aid, said his office is asking students to sign the statement on their need-analysis form in case the temporary injunction stopping the requirement is lifted.

Watkins said his office wouldn't have to "backtrack" and get students to prove certification, which would cause a delay in disbursing aid.

The certification probably won't be required again until February 1984 when the federal Education Department should have problems with it worked out, Watkins said.

The certification letter may not be required until the 1984-85 or 1985-86 school years, he said.

The department said in a letter to schools April 11 that the certification letter from Selective Service wasn't needed, and Watkins said it has drafted another saying that students can't be required to sign an affidavit that they have registered.

A suit filed March 10 in U.S. District Court by five students in Minnesota claimed the law was unconstitutional. A federal judge's injunction on certification originally applied only to Minnesota, but, with the help of the federal Education Department, it was placed nationwide, Watkins said.

A common opinion, Watkins said, is that denying financial aid to students who haven't registered is punishing them without a trial.

Another factor in the department's decision to defer certification was that the Selective Service wouldn't fill all its requests for the certification letters sent to schools, Watkins said.

Enforcing the draft verification added to "administrative burden," Watkins said. "We've got a typical (aid) delivery problem," he said. "This year it seems to be Selective Service."

Although women aren't required to register for the draft, they had to sign the statement and check a box explaining they didn't register because of their sex.

Watkins said 97 percent of aid applicants register, but those who don't will be hard to find. About 2 percent who haven't registered aren't required to — like women, Watkins said. The other 1 percent are those who should have but haven't.

"We're going to have to go through thousands of people to get that 1 percent," Watkins said.

Classy practice

Kim Lawrence, a sophomore Alpha Kappa Alpha member from Indianapolis, Ind., directs the cast for the sorority's service project, "A Touch of Class." The program will be presented Saturday, April 23, in the university center.

What's happening

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>p.m. in the university center, room 341.</th>
<th>7:15 p.m. in the university center, room 341.</th>
<th>April 26</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Campus Skate will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Central lot; music will be provided by WKYU-AM.</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>The Bowling Green stamp club will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the public library.</td>
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Dr. Thomas Coohill

"The Herpes Syndrome"

Wed. April 20, 7:30 p.m.
DUC Theatre
FREE ADMISSION

"EDUCATIONAL & INTERESTING"

"The Herpes Syndrome"

Dr. Thomas Coohill lectures on
Sponsored by UCB
By CRAIG DEZERN

For the Chi Omega “Dream Girls,” it was a dream come true. They won the fraternity division in the Spring Sing competition, one of the events in Greek Week that started with preliminary bike races last Sunday and ends with an awards ceremony tonight. Lambda Chi Alpha won the fraternity division of Spring Sing, an evening of singing and dancing Thursday at Van Meter auditorium.

The Broadway musical ‘Dreamgirls’ provided the music and theme for the Chi O’s, who placed second in the event last year. They were bright pink leotards with silver sequins and skirts made of metallic pink and silver strips of material. They strutted through their numbers in front of big silver letters spelling out DREAMGIRLS.

The Kappa Delta’s placed second and the Sigma Kappa’s were third. The Lambda Chi’s were just as flashy in bright knickers, white shirts, old-fashioned capes and sequined suspenders. “Goodtime Charley’s Ballyhoo” was their theme as they performed music from and about the 1920s. The fraternity tapped danced and sang their way through songs like the “Charleston,” the “Varsity Drag” and the theme from “Thoroughly Modern Millie.”

Sigma Alpha epsilon placed second; Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha finished in third. Charity and sports events were also a part of Greek Week. An event added this year was a community service project in which chapters attended a picnic for the Big Brother and Sister Program last Monday, or cleaned up a park or worked at the Girls’ Club Wednesday.

Alpha Gamma Rho won the fraternity division of the Quarter Drive; Sigma Kappa won the sorority division. The money raised on Wednesday went to an award fund for outstanding Greeks.

Wednesday’s Greek Feud was modeled after the television show “Family Feud.” Five-member teams tried to guess how faculty members responded to different questions. The Chi O’s won the sorority division, with the KD’s and Alpha Delta Pi coming in second and third. Lambda Chi won the men’s division, followed by Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma.

The AGR’s and the Chi O’s won the overall track-and-field titles Sunday. Sigma Nu placed second and Kappa Alpha was third in the men’s division, while the ADPi’s and the KD’s were second and third, respectively.

The Bike Races were also on Sunday with ADPi and Kappa Sigma outpacing their opponents to win first place. Coming in second were the Chi O’s and the Kappa Alpha’s. Sigma Kappa and the Sigma Nu wheeled into third.
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Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, KY 42101
745-4158

Night life
Tourist will be featured at the Brass A this week.
Starflight will play at Runway 3.
Lee Juages will perform at Johnny Lee’s.
Arthur’s will feature Ronnie Lee and Surefire.
Magpie will play tonight and tomorrow.
CJ will play Thursday and Friday, and Curtis Burch, Courtney Johnson and Barren County Revival will play Saturday at the General Store.

Radio
The Electric Lunch is a daily feature from noon to 1 p.m. on WKYU-AM.
Captured Live - Duke Jupiter will air at 9 tonight.

Concerts
A faculty recital featuring pianist Sylvia Kerzenbaum will be presented at 8 tonight in Van Meter auditorium. Admission is free.

Guitarist Sharon Law will present a senior recital at 8 tonight in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

Play
Twinkle, Twinkle, a production of the communication and theater department, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gordon Wilson Hall, theater 106. Admission is free.
Council approves funding plan

By JANET PINKSTON

FRANKFORT - The Council on Higher Education approved on Thursday a new formula for appropriating state money for higher education.

The revised formula, completed in February and endorsed by university presidents, is a 54-page document that helps the council measure budget requests of each university.

It isn't a budget for allocating funds to universities, but a method for determining how much money each university needs to compete nationally in teaching, research and public service, said President Donald Zacharias.

The plan, a result of 20 council meetings and several public hearings, was hailed as "fair and equitable" by Harry Snyder, the council's executive director.

"This formula distributes funds equally so that each school can meet its goal. It is one of the most comprehensive plans in the United States," Snyder said.

The new formula is designed to fund common programs equally at the eight state-supported universities. It will replace the council's benchmark system, which grouped universities into three classes and appropriated money at different levels for each class.

The new formula will provide a continual base level of funding for each university to recognize minimum administrative program needs.

It will also provide a 5 percent increase for each university, excluding debt on education bonds.

Any remaining money will be distributed to the universities 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 at 96 percent under the Mission Model plan.

Zacharias, though he is generally pleased with the formula, is less hyperbolic than Snyder.

"The formula is not a perfect solution. It is better than what we had, but there are still problems," Zacharias said. "The plan in total is not acceptable to any president. But, in the interest of unity, it has been endorsed by all the presidents."

Former Gov. Bert Combs, a council member, said he isn't entirely pleased about the formula. Although the formula will divide state money more equally, he said, there isn't enough money to go around.

"I don't want to acquire a budget that is not adequate. We must start now telling Kentuckians we believe that state's higher education is in critical condition. We have to tell them over and over," Combs said.

"It is part of the council's function to run up the red flag to sound the alarm. Higher education is in danger unless the General Assembly is willing to make some sacrifice," Combs said.

Council member William Cox suggested that a resolution stating that universities must have more money should accompany the funding formula to the General Assembly.

Last year, presidents of the state's regional universities battled over the controversial Mission Model plan, which they claimed would give more money to the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

A policy for using the funding formula, as well as guidelines for university budget requests for the 1984-86 biennium, were also adopted by the council.

In other business, Snyder reported that the final version of the state's plan on desegregating its universities had been submitted to the Office of Civil Rights in Washington. Federal civil rights officials have 120 days to approve or reject it, he said, but the council expects approval within 30 to 60 days.

The plan is an effort to recruit and retain more black students and faculty at the state's universities.
Alternative to Greek Life

'Umoja' unites independents

By CRAIG DEZERN

Umoja — "unity" in Swahili — is the name and the philosophy of a group that is an "alternative to Greek life," according to Eric Williams, a Louisville junior.

And though the group received university recognition in February, it has been known as the Rho Dog since September 1979, when it was founded in a Pearse Forest Tower room.

"It was just a bunch of friends who wanted to get together and have a kind of club-like atmosphere," said Louisville junior Carl Mason. But Rho Dog sounded too greek, so Mason, a founding member, thought of using Umoja for the group's name.

"We needed something more to express ourselves," said Lamonte Williams, Umoja president.

Umoja is an unusual mixture — closely knit but loosely structured, and it shows during the weekly meetings as the members joke and tease and follow only a semi-parliamentary procedure.

"There's more unity among the brothers," Hutcherson said. "If we have troubles, we can talk to each other."

Lamonte Williams, a Providence junior, said the group has a home atmosphere. "I get a second family away from home, because I get the arguments, and I get the depressed brothers," he said. But he quickly added, "We have our days when we all get along perfectly."

Umoja prides itself on not being affiliated with Western's greeks. The club motto is, "You don't have to be greek to be unique." And, Lamonte Williams said, "There is a bit of frication between Umoja and the fraternities.

"We all look out for one another," said Sam Price, a Lynch junior. "It's good to be in an organization like this; I think it adds variety to the organizations on campus, because you don't have to be greek."

Williams compared Umoja to a new business invading the territory of an established business — the fraternities.

"It's not greek, and I like it in that respect," said Eric Williams. "We're more self-governing — we determine in what direction our group is going to go."

But Lamonte Williams said Umoja's relations with the greeks have improved since the group has been officially recognized by the university. "I feel we've been accepted by the greeks," he said. And some Umoja members believe a group can have closeness without being greek. "The concept of brotherhood does not mean a fraternity all the time," said Rob Simmons, a Louisville senior.

Although Umoja isn't an event-oriented club, it has sponsored a step show and is planning an end-of-school reception.

Umoja has nine members now, but it plans a drive next year. Membership peaked in the fall of 1980 with 30 to 40 members. But with that many people, cliques formed, and personality conflicts developed, Lamonte Williams said. "We've been stable (in membership) for the last two years."

The smaller group brings added closeness and stronger friendships, he said. And closeness and friendship seem to be what Umoja is all about.

Simmons said, "We get together every day or at least once a week and just talk — shoot the breeze," Simmons said.

And Mason said, "When you see one of us, you see the others."

Talisman, Herald receive top awards

The Talisman has again been named one of the best yearbooks in the country.

Yesterday the 1982 Talisman won the Gold Crown from the Columbus Scholaristic Press Conserva-

tion, the highest award it gives to college yearbooks. Only four received the award this year.

Bob Skipper, now assistant editor of the Franklin Favorite, and Margo Spagnuolo, a Lexington senior, were co-editors of the book.

In addition, the College Heights Herald again swept the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association newspaper contest in Henderson on Saturday.

The Herald received the Sweepstakes award for receiving the most points in the competition, and also received first-place awards in overall layout and overall advertising.

Individual first-place winners were:

- Mike Douglas, a Bowling Green senior, news photo; David Jones, a Bowling Green junior, house advertising; Mary Ann Lyons, a Glasgow junior, feature photo.

- Bobby Rose, an Isom junior, won first place in the photo section; Harvey Hite, a Bowling Green senior, news story; Sharon Wright, an Elizabethtown senior, feature.

Panhellenic elects officers

Panhellenic Council elected new officers recently. They are the following:

President, Angie Slemian, an Alpha Omicron Pi; first vice president, Jan Hambly, an Alpha Xi Delta; second vice-president, Valerie Jean Howard, a Zeta Phi Beta.

Secretary is Claire Grooming, a Phi Mu; treasurer, Dena Chapman, a Sigma Kappa; scholarship chairman, Anne Moore, a Chi Omega.

Junior Panhellenic coordinator is Eva Selton, a Sigma Kappa, public relations chairman, Toni Flowers, an AIP; historian, Kim Blakley, a Kappa Delta.

Rush chairwoman is Karen Hines, a Sigma Kappa. Assistant rush chairwomen are Jill Hagen, an Alpha Delta Pi; Bobbie Jo Ramsey, a Chi Omega; and Melissa Cox, a Phi Mu.

Grads for May 8

Announcements available in the bookstore.

If you haven't reserved your cap and gown, do so now! Bring your receipt from the registrar's office to the service desk at the bookstore.
Twisting several black dials to fade out a commercial, cussing in the next record, then spinning in his chair and putting on a new album, Tommy Sorrells juggles his country music program on WMRL-AM like an old pro.

He has had a lot of practice. The 19-year-old sophomore from Greenbrier, Tenn., plays country music on the Portland, Tenn., station every weekday afternoon from 3 to 6.

He selects records, cues in commercials, makes announcements and reads the network news. He also plays weatherman, checking the temperature by a thermometer on the front porch.

"It's 72 degrees outside, 25 till the hour; I'm Tommy, and next a song by Ronnie McDowell."

The broadcasting major began working at the station in July 1981, working four to seven days a week.

The job is something he's always wanted.

"I always wanted to be a radio announcer, ever since I was a little boy," Sorrells said. He used to visit his uncle's small radio station in Alabama, and he said he thought radio "was the neatest way in the world to make a living."

He still seems to enjoy it. When things got slow around the seven-man operation, Sorrells dances through the carpeted, paneled station or sings a little off-key with the twanging music. Between songs he exchanges friendly insults with the office secretary and rummages through old records.

Part of being a good announcer, he said, is "sounding like you're happy and having a good time."

His cheerful attitude carried over the air as he said, "Now a song that used to be a favorite of mine, but not anymore - 'Swingin.""

Off the air he said, laughing, "People have stopped calling for that, thank God."

Although he enjoys working at WMRL, "I don't want to do radio if I have to stay small all my life."

But he said working at the station is good experience. "The first week I was pitiful, the next week not so pitiful. Now I still have bad days when I'm kind of pitiful."

Sorrells said he thinks he's been lucky. He started at WMRL when his father, who owns a trucking business in Portland, heard of a Sunday morning job at the station.

Sorrells read a list of new copy and announcements, got the job and began working about six weeks later.

Several weeks before he went on the air he practiced every night from 8 to 1 after the station signed off. When he made his debut, he said, "I was terrible. I said the dumbest things. There was dead air left and right." And he hated country music.

He said he's grown to like it. And Jack Hunter, general manager of WMRL, said although Sorrells still makes mistakes, he has improved a great deal in the past year. Sorrells, he said, has natural talent and a lot of ambition.

Sorrells said he's popular with older people and children. "Little kids love you," he said. "They think you hung the moon."

He said he spent about 30 minutes signing autographs after he sank the winning basket when the station's basketball team played a parent-teacher group during spring break.

Sorrells said he sometimes wonders if he will make it as a broadcaster. "Just because you pay your dues doesn't mean you are going to make it," he said.

He's paying part of those dues at school, and juggling a job with studying gets tough. "I pretty much have to study, but college is helping me with my work, and work is helping me with school. They kind of fill up the gaps."

Disc jockey Tommy Sorrells does his radio show at a Portland, Tenn., country music station.

But he said he sees it as part of achieving his goal -- to work in a bigger market like Nashville. It all goes along with his philosophy, which he says as he signs off.

"This is Tommy signing off for WMRL; stay happy, and always try to be somebody."

By MARY MEEHAN

On the air: Radio ‘neatest way’ to make a living for student

SEE OUR NEW
SPRING & SUMMER
MENU

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For further information see page 11 of the fall semester bulletin or contact Captain Rick Cavin, 118 Biddle Arena. Phone 745-4293/4294

Land Navigation

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
**Fewer false alarms reported on campus**

By GRACE MOORE

Campus buildings are equipped with sprinkler systems, alarms and extinguishers to prevent fires.

And regular drills prepare students for the possibility. Dorm directors decide whether drills will occur, according to Larry Pearl, safety coordinator.

Usually dorms have one or two drills per semester to make sure residents are prepared.

But it wasn’t done in classroom or office buildings because the administration thinks it’s not worth the disruption, Pearl said. And, he said, many students wouldn’t go back to class.

The drills are spelled out for elementary and high schools, Pearl said, “but we assume college students would be able to get up and get out on their own.”

“It’s up to the individual instructor in the class to advise his students at the beginning of the semester how to exit the building in the most expedient manner.”

Alarms in each building can be set off by pulling the handle, but some alarms are automatic. Most buildings have heat detection devices in closets or storage areas, Pearl said; all dorms have smoke detectors.

“We’ve found some detectors extremely sensitive in the dorm kitchen areas,” he said, especially when a student puts something on the stove and goes back to his or her room and forgets about it.

False alarms are more frequent than the real thing, he said.

“We really have cut down on false alarms, though. Eight years ago we had 50 false alarms on campus. Most of them were in the dorms. Now we have maybe four false alarms a semester,” Pearl said.

About four people have been arrested in the past eight years for falsely reporting a fire, he said. They were fired, but not forced to spend time in jail.

Western has never had an injury resulting from a false alarm, he said.

And real fires have been rare. About five years ago a fire started in an art storage room of the fine arts center, where paintings were stored in racks with a small space between them.

“A Boy Scout couldn’t have built a better fire,” Pearl said. The fire was contained to two rooms.

A classroom fire about two years ago in Grice Hall was attributed to a short circuit, he said. Someone set fire to a stack of maps on a stand. The building was occupied, but there were no injuries.

Fires in dorms usually occur in trash chutes, Pearl said. He said the cause of these fires is hard to determine, but several seem to be caused by smoking cigarettes in a waste basket and emptying into the chute.

Two fires have started in dorm rooms in the past few years — one caused by a cigarette in a waste basket, and one caused by a student burning bottles in the dorm hall, he said. One rocket shot into a pile of dirty laundry, burning the clothes and paper in the room.

Pearl said sprinklers are the best system for controlling a fire. “Essentially, a sprinkler head is like having a fireman sitting there,” he said.

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**Big Red tryouts scheduled**

Students who want to try out for Big Red may sign up for an interview in the university center, room 230, until 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Interviews will be April 25; auditions are scheduled for 5 p.m. April 26. The audition will be available for a brief practice session April 22.

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**For the record**

**Arrests**

Perry Eugene Lyttrill, Fort Campbell, was arrested Saturday and charged with theft by unlawful taking over $100 and receiving stolen property over $100. He was lodged in Warren County Jail; a court date hasn’t been set.

Dwayne Eddie Sanders, Brownsville, was arrested Saturday and charged with theft by unlawful taking over $100 and receiving stolen property over $100. He was lodged in Warren County Jail; a court date hasn’t been set.

James Willard Whittinghill, Brownsville, was arrested Saturday and charged with theft by unlawful taking over $100 and receiving stolen property over $100. He was lodged in Warren County Jail; a court date hasn’t been set.

Richard Thomas Johnson, 458 Glen Lilly Road, was arrested Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail; a court date hasn’t been set.

Walter C. Wagner, 629 McCormack Hall, was arrested Wednesday and charged with theft by deception and possession of stolen property. She was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 10.

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**Awards**

Mary Margaret Baker, Gilbert Hall, reported Sunday that her purse and its contents, valued at $350, had been stolen from her room.

Monica Joan Brewer, Rose-Hulman Hall, reported Thursday that the front windshield of her car had been cracked while parked in Diddle Lot.

Karen Dale Douthit, East Hall, reported Friday that $400 had been stolen from her room.

Alicia Diane White, Potter Hall, reported Friday that $200 had been stolen from her room.

Lori Ann Burchett, McCormack Hall, reported Thursday that a blank check had been stolen from her room.

David Aaron Sims, assistant track coach, reported Thursday that his jacket valued at $350 had been stolen from a room in Smith Stadium.

Mark Edward Buxton, North Hall, reported Wednesday that his truck valued at $4,000 had been stolen from Diddle Lot.

Melody Ann Price, McLean Hall, reported April 11 that a suitcase and its contents, valued at $250, had been stolen from her car parked on the fourth floor of the parking structure.

**School News**

Barbara Jo Stewart, McLean Hall, reported April 11 that four hubcaps valued at $40 had been stolen from her car parked on the third floor of the parking structure.

Reginald Torence Woods, East Hall, reported April 11 that a radio valued at $140 had been stolen from his room.

Diana Lynn Stiffley, Central Hall, reported April 10 that her purse and its contents, valued at $61, had been stolen from a room in the university center.

Danny Baker Richardson, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported April 9 that someone had tried to steal his car from the University Boulevard lot. Damage to the ignition switch was estimated at $35.35.

Janet Siz West, McCormack Hall, reported April 9 that two checks had been stolen from her room and were forged for $40.
Western wins big

By STEVE THOMAS

Taking advantage of the first decent weather of the season, Western runners won or placed in more than half of the events they entered in last weekend's Third Annual Vanderbilt Relays in Nashville, Tenn.

Track

Of 20 men's events, Western won eight and had the highest finish by a college runner in another event. The women also fared well, but managed to finish first in only one event.

Twenty schools participated in the meet along with several non-affiliated athletes.

Tony Smith won the 100-meter high hurdles in a time of 13.9 seconds, and Steve Bridges won the 100-meter run in 10.3 seconds. Both successfully defended their championships in the events.

Coach Curtis Long said that both performances were excellent, but the times were a little slower than normal because they were running against the wind.

Dan Anderson, a junior from Clairton, Pa., high jumps at the Vanderbilt Relays. Anderson cleared 6 feet, 6 inches, and placed third overall. His jump was rated best collegiate jump in the meet at Nashville Saturday.

Tinius ends career as Tops lose final match

By STEVE THOMAS

Western ended its season yesterday with a 6-3 loss to Middle Tennessee at TenniTown.

The match, which was moved indoors because of the cold weather, was Katy Tinius' last as head coach. Even though the Toppers finished the year with a 4-6 mark, Tinius said she feels like the season was a success. She said her players have improved during the year.

Tinius said she has emphasized all along that it is difficult to compete with schools that give a lot more scholarships.

Tinius, who submitted her resignation about four months ago, will be replaced by Yvonne Turner, a former Western tennis star.

Turner, a former Western tennis star, will be replaced by Yvonne Turner, a former Western tennis star.

1982 Equitable Life Tennis Challenge

Athletic Director John Oldham said the search took a long time because of the salary Western

Search

Coach hopes recruiting tactic will bring attention to sport

Western signed six recruits last week despite a lack of scholarships; however, recruiting did suffer because of the short money supply, Coach Neophyto Papasounou said.

"It really hurts to lose a good player because someone else offers them housing," he said. "I lost four good recruits last week because they were offered scholarships at other schools, and I didn't have anything to offer."

Even without scholarships, Western managed to snag three players from Harrison High School in Evansville, Ind. Goalie Christopher Slone, midfielder Doug Bayes and midfielder Chris Linsey played on Harrison's undefeated 1982 team.

Lexington Lafayette's James Robert Schreiner, a midfielder, and John Morris, a forward, signed national letters of intent with the Toppers. Dan Lowman, of Nashville's McCallie, High, also signed.

Soccer

Eight Kentucky and Tennessee high schools participated in Western's High School Soccer Tournament last weekend in an effort to promote the sport here.

Papasounou hopes to make the tournament, co-sponsored by Warren Central High School, an annual event. The tournament's purpose is to expose Bowling Green to high school soccer and to expose the players to Western, he said.

"There is no high school soccer in Bowling Green, and we are trying to promote it here," Papasounou said. "We wanted to help our program by bringing in possible recruits."

Louisville's St. Francis, the seventh seed, took the tournament with a 3-1 decision Sunday afternoon over sixth-seeded Clarksville (Tenn.) High.
Toppers frozen by South Alabama

By MARK C. MATHIS

It snowed early Monday morning in Bowling Green. The Toppers should have been ready after getting an icy reception Saturday and Sunday in Mobile, Ala.

The host South Alabama Jaguars were cordial in the early going in two of the three games, but finally sent Coach Joel Murrill's team home with three more Sun Belt Conference losses.

Western is now 4-8 in the conference and 20-30 overall.

The Toppers lost 7-4 and 8-2 on Saturday and 7-5 Sunday.

Western jumped on the Jaguars for three runs in the second inning of Sunday's game as Ron Lightshiser singled home Jim Rathbone and later as Van Isler outdistanced her with a homer by Dennis Johnston.

Baseball

South Alabama picked up a run in the bottom of the second, but Western tallied twice in the fifth inning to take a 5-1 lead. Isler led off the inning with a single and Joe Garafola doubled. Brian Day singled to score Isler and Ralph Antone singled to drive in Garafola.

In the bottom of the fifth, South Alabama scored two runs. The Jaguars iced the win with four more runs in the seventh. Jeff Peterek, 1-4, was tagged with the loss.

In Saturday's series opener, the Hilltoppers scored five runs in the sixth and spurred to a 6-1 lead. The Jaguars got a run in the sixth and four in the seventh, with three coming on a homer by Dennis Johnston.

Dave Delelio pitched the bottom of the ninth for Western and walked Joe Pilotel, Johnston and Ralph Codinich before forcing in the winning run when he hit Joe Alter.

South Alabama had an easy time with Western in the second game as Mike Spearin gave up 10 hits. The Toppers collected 11 hits, but scored just twice.

The Hilltoppers doubled Vanderbilt, 8-1, Thursday in Nashville, Tenn.

Greg Bartek gave up only four hits against Vanderbilt and Antone hit his 12th home run of the season and the Bird of His career. Antone needs one more roundtripper to tie the school record set by Mike Williams in 1978-81.

Western will face Campbellsville Thursday in a doubleheader at Dunes Field starting at 1 p.m.

Van Isler makes it safely to first base as Vandy's Scott Darling catches the ball. Western won 8-1 in Nashville Thursday. The Toppers lost three Sun Belt Conference games this weekend in Mobile, Ala.

Vandy meet an easy win

— Continued from Page 11 —

In the four-mile relay Bryan Blankenship, Steve Metzger, Mike Snyder and Lance Darland placed first with a time of 17:27.2.

Darland's time of 4:17.2 equalled his best time of the year in the relay's final leg even though time was lost when the baton was dropped in the hand-off from Snyder.

Phillip Ryan won the 1,500-meters run in a time of 4:20.9. Cam Hubbard ran a personal best while capturing first in the 5,000-meters run in 14:50.5, and Brian Greshel won the discus with a toss of 156 feet.

Freshman Jeff Peoples finished fifth and Mike McMillan placed sixth in the 5,000-meters. In the high jump, Danny Anderson cleared 6-feet, 6-inches to place third overall and had the best jump by a collegian.

Western also won the two-mile relay. Pat Alexander, Blankenship, John Thomas and Darland won in a time of 7:47.9. In the 4-by-400-meter relay Western placed third, but the team of Steve Neal, Mark Veal, Thomas and Kim Terry ran the fastest time a Western relay team has run in three years with a time of 3:15.7.

In women's competition, Sharon Ofens continued to excel in the high jump by outdistancing her opponents by four inches with a jump of 6-feet, 6-inches.

Angela Chenault placed third in the 100-meter run in 12.3 seconds.

The women's two-mile relay team placed third; Tanya Faulks, Sherry Wilkerson, Nell Wilber and Tracey Galpin finished in 9:46.9 — their best time of the year.

Galpin, Chenault, Wilkerson and Faulks also ran Western's fastest time of the year finishing third in the 4-by-400-meters relay in 4:18.9.

"I think from top to bottom this is the best meet we've had," Long said. He was pleased with the performances by his freshmen runners and said he felt they had made progress.

Next weekend Western will compete in the Murray Twilight Relays and the Rocky Boise Relays.

Spreading Service Far And Wide

At American National Bank, we've gone to great lengths to bring our banking services to you. As a matter of fact, we've gone to seven convenient points in Bowling Green and Warren County to bring you seven full-service branches near to where you live, work and shop (you'll find Teller/24 at the Medical Center, WKU Student Center, and 6 of our full-service locations). We want to make banking as uncomplicated for you as we can, and we feel the best way is to bring the bank closer to you. So, while our main banking center may be convenient for some of you, there are still seven more places where you can bank . . . the American way.

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Bowling Green, Kentucky Member FDIC

Kappa Alpha has seceded from the Union. It's Olde South Week!
Toppers lose to Middle

— Continued from Page 13 —

Tinus said the salary ($3,750 a year), along with the fact that she is expecting a baby, are her main reasons for leaving.

"From a financial standpoint, I can make a lot more money in a lot less time," Tinus said. She said she plans to spend more time teaching tennis lessons.

Tinus said that it is going to be hard for her to leave her players, and she regrets that she won't be able to see some of her top recruits perform.

In her last meet, Western won three singles matches but lost all three doubles matches.

"We usually do well in doubles," Tinus said. "We had some close matches, but we managed to lose them."

Winners for Western were Denise Schmidt at No. 2 singles, Vesut Ogam at No. 3 and Kelly Chapin at No. 4.

Western won one of three home matches during the weekend.

The Lady Topppers lost to the University of Tennessee-Martin, 6-3, Friday.

Ogurez won at No.1 singles and Ogam won at No. 2 singles. Western's other win came from Schmidt and Ogurez at No. 1 doubles.

Louisville handed the Topppers an 8-1 loss Saturday morning, with Ogam and Chapin winning the No. 2 doubles.

The team took a clean sweep against Evansville, blanking the Aces 9-0 later in the day.

Ogurez won at No. 1 singles, Schmidt at No.2, Ogam at No. 3, Chapin at No. 4, Kim Macee at No. 5 and Peggy Hamilton at No. 6.

In doubles Ogurez and Schmidt won at No. 1 doubles, Ogam and Chapin at No. 2 and Hamilton and Beth Sutherland at No. 3.

Four players and Tinus will compete in the Kentucky Indoor Championships this weekend in Lexington.

No. 4 singles player Kelly Chapin returns a volley. Western lost to Louisville 8-1 and beat Evansville 9-0 Saturday during the three-team match. Chapin won her match against Evansville, but lost to Louisville.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday April 21 3:30 p.m.

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Male roommate to share 3-bedroom house near campus. 782-0591.

PERSONALS
Get psycho Ken's! Old South Week has arrived.

Chaps, Thanks for making my last year as director a great one. Good luck next year with "Sweet Sixteen." Craig

Dear Mary, Your two tubes are ready. Happy 2nd! Beth, Debbie and Jackie

Happy Birthday, Skippy! Have a good one. Knee-Knee

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PERSONALS
Get psycho Ken's! Old South Week has arrived.

Chaps, Thanks for making my last year as director a great one. Good luck next year with "Sweet Sixteen." Craig

Dear Mary, Your two tubes are ready. Happy 2nd! Beth, Debbie and Jackie

Happy Birthday, Skippy! Have a good one. Knee-Knee

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Roses aren't only red for Midler admirer

By KATHLEEN BAKER

Bette Midler, the brash, bombastic singer, puts a lot of people off.

But not Julie Rose Bailey. For the past five years, the Liberty freshman has been a hard-core Midler fan.

Bailey, often called Rose by her friends, saw Midler's movie "The Rose" twice, and thinks Midler is terrific.

"A lot of people just don't like her," she said. "But that's because they don't understand her. They think she is real wild because of her harsh voice, but she can sing anything. She has a lot of beautiful ballads.

"She's different than anybody else ... I'm different too, I guess.

Some people dislike Midler because of her penchant for foul language. But despite the obscenities, Bailey thinks Midler is funny.

Midler grew up in Hawaii and "felt kind of an oddball," Bailey said. She got a musical start in New York in the three-year Broadway run of "Fiddler on the Roof."

When she finally went out on her own, her backup group included Melissa Manchester, and Barry Manilow played piano.

Today, one of Bailey's most treasured items is a picture of Midler that a friend of a friend took in Georgia while Midler autographed copies of her book, "A View From a Broad." Bailey's friend managed to get one of the pictures for Bailey and wrote on the back: "From one Bette Midler fan to another Bette Midler fan."

The walls of Bailey's room are plastered with Midler pictures and collages. One is mainly of roses with a pink picture of Midler in the lower left corner. "I matched a rose magazine out of the Laundromat and cut them (pictures of roses) out and pasted it up," she said. "I just had to have it."

At home Bailey has "tons of flower arrangements," of roses, but because her Poland Hall room is small, most of the flowers stay at home.

Only one movie poster of Midler adorns her wall. She said it's the only poster she's seen of her.

Midler is an idol for Bailey, but she doesn't make a shrine of her room, the way fans of some performers do.

She said she doesn't know what she'll do with her Midler and rose paraphernalia when she gets older. Though she won't display her Midler mementos forever, Bailey said Midler's music will always be special.

And her dream is to meet Midler in person.

"I'd give my eye teeth - just pull them out - to see her."