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with 202 hours

College Heights
Herald
Vol. 58, No. 58
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101
Tuesday, April 26, 1983

$15 athletic fee proposed

By MARK C. MATHIS

A recommendation to add a mandatory $15 athletic fee to each full-time student's tuition will be made Saturday to the Athletic Committee of the Board of Regents.

The proposal—which would eliminate student admission for athletic events—which is an attempt to increase student attendance at games and to become more in line with athletic-fee policies at other universities, said Joe Minton, chairman of the committee.

Under the university's fee structure, $15 already goes to athletics from each full-time student's tuition. Under the new recommendation, an additional $15 would be allocated each semester to athletics for every full-time student.

The recommendation, made by Minton, will be part of the 1983-84 budget to be presented to the board Saturday by President Donald Zacharias.

Regent Julius Price dies

By MONICA DIAS

Western's first appointed black regent, Julius Price Sr., died Sunday in Louisville of cancer.

Price, 65, was named to the Board of Regents in summer 1981 by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., replacing Hugh Poland. His term would have expired in 1986.

He served on the Student Affairs, Athletics, and Bylaws and Codification committees.

"He was on the board such a short time, but I think he made a contribution," said Chairman Joe Bill-Campbell. "He was always concerned about the students in general, and black and minority students in particular. He was willing to speak his convictions."

Price was appointed after Brown appointed H.R. Richardson, a Campbellsville High School teacher, to replace Poland. Richardson was then a Democrat; Poland was a Republican.

Because state law requires that seats on the board be allocated equally between Democrats and Republicans, Price, a Republican, was appointed instead.

A major reason Price accepted the appointment was to represent blacks, he said at his second board meeting. He said he thought a "significant population of blacks" attended Western. "I thought it was time the board reflected that population," he said.

Campbell said Price always showed his concern for blacks and minorities.

Board to look at evaluation plan

By MICHAEL COLLINS

The Board of Regents is expected to consider a proposal Monday that calls for evaluating departments, vice presidents, deans and department heads.

The proposal would make two significant changes in the administration's evaluation procedures, according to President Donald Zacharias. It calls for a confidential review of department heads, deans and academic vice presidents, he said.

In addition, a structured review and evaluation of each unit and unit head would be conducted every five years, he said.

"Western has had an evaluation policy for administrators, but it has been left primarily to the discretion of the supervisor of each department," Zacharias said.

If adopted, the plan would take effect in the 1983-84 academic year; evaluations would be conducted early in the second semester.

"The whole purpose is for it to benefit the administration, not to make someone feel bad or undermine the performance of an individual in any way," Zacharias said. "On an annual basis, an administrator will have an opportunity..."
Regent Julius Price dies

- Continued from Front Page -

...minories, especially when the board restricted admissions standards last spring.

"He was concerned about those, especially the effect on black students and their ability to be admitted to the university," he said.

President Donald Zacharias was out of town yesterday but said in a prepared statement that Price's "enthusiasm for Western after his appointment was characteristic of the quality which brought him distinguished success in the business community."

A malignant tumor was removed from Price's throat in March 1982.

Julius Price

The last meeting he attended was Jan. 30, 1982.

Since 1979, Price had been president of Mammoth Life Insurance Co., started by his grandfather in 1916 to give fairer rates to blacks.

Because a memorial service will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Louisville, Saturday's board meeting has been moved from 1 p.m. to 10 a.m. Meetings for the Student Affairs Committee and the Academics Committee may be Friday afternoon, according to Liz Estes, the board's secretary.

The International Education Committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, and the Finance Committee will meet at 9 a.m.

Price's death leaves a second vacancy on the board. Regent J. David Cole's term expired in March, and the governor is expected to make an appointment this week to fill Cole's seat. He must make a decision within 30 days.

Student accumulates 202 hours

- Continued from Front Page -

degree in electronic engineering technology.

Even though he has a lot to show for his eight years in college, it hasn't been easy. He has had to pay all his expenses. Grants have helped, but he has had to work to pay the rest. One semester, he worked through while taking his average course load of 12 hours.

Oberst said he thinks working has hindered his college work at times. "There are times that I think I should have made an A but didn't."

Physical plant bugged by insects

Though university offices, classrooms and dorms are sprayed with insecticide every three months, students still have problems with bugs.

The spraying schedule is based on the insects' egg-hatching cycles, said Owen Lawson, physical plant director. Eggs are brought into buildings on sacks and food - even fresh food.

Poison for rats and mice is placed in ceilings and under ches, files and other pieces of heavy furniture. Kitchens in the university center and the Garrett Conference Center are sprayed monthly.

The physical plant keeps a record of complaints and the dates the rooms are sprayed.

Western has contracted Allpest Chemical Company Inc. to spray whenever a complaint is received, said Manager Glen Proffitt.

"We want the university cared for, and we welcome reports," Lawson said.

Some people don't call the physical plant when they see a bug. Instead, "they write home and tell about it or tell other people instead of calling us," he said.

But the physical plant is trying to control the problem, and Lawson said students should be more careful. "If students are careless and leave food around and are not good housekeepers, they are inviting problems."

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Board to look at evaluation plan

Zacharias is optimistic that the board will approve the plan. "My assumption is that, with the kind of support it has from me and other individuals, that they (the board) will adopt it," he said.

A five-member committee headed by Dr. Elmer Gray, dean of the graduate college, was appointed by Zacharias last year, with Faculty Senate recommending faculty members for it. The committee worked with the senate to draw up the proposal, in what Gray called an effort to get faculty input.

The senate has endorsed the plan, but some members believe it should continue to conduct an independent evaluation. The senate has conducted two evaluations, in 1977 and 1990.

An evaluation policy adopted by the board on July 1, 1978, makes the president responsible for conducting personnel evaluations.

"The second evaluation was not condoned," said Dr. Joan Kreizin, senate chairwoman. "But Zacharias did participate, and he participated at his own choice."

"I guess the senate would feel it doesn't have to have the permission from the Board of Regents," she said. "The senate feels it can conduct a poll on anything. But who will listen to us?"

In a straw poll last week, the senate voted 24-2 to continue its evaluations; the topic will be discussed further at a meeting today at 3:30 p.m.

But Kreizin said feelings may be changing. "A couple of people called me the next morning and said they regretted their vote, and they realized it wasn't a wise decision for the senate."

Zacharias' plan calls for an annual review of each administrative officer by his supervisor by April 1. The review would list the unit's future needs and detail its status, critique its successes and failures of the past year, and develop strategies.

"If there are particular points that need to be discussed annually, there will be an opportunity for that to occur," Zacharias said.

Each administrator would be required to complete an annual self-assessment report that would include a statement outlining the activities and accomplishments for the year, the next year's goals, and a description of special circumstances that may have limited achievement.

Department heads, deans and vice presidents would be evaluated by faculty; the Office of Institutional Research would compile the results and distribute them to the administrative supervisors.

Tabulated results and transcription comments for department heads would be stored in the appropriate dean's office; completed forms for each dean would be kept in the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

Forms on the vice president of academic affairs would be kept in the president's office.

The plan also calls for a formal in-depth review and evaluation of each unit every five years. Such reviews could also be conducted any time upon request by the president, the unit's administrator, or a majority of its members, the proposal says.

The evaluation would be reviewed by an evaluation committee, composed of elected faculty members and academic administrators, as well as professional representatives.

At the conclusion of its review, the committee would submit a report including an evaluation of the unit's performance, leadership and progress during the review. The report would be given to the administrative supervisor, who would provide a copy to the administrator; he would prepare and submit a response to his supervisor.

After a conference between the administrator and his supervisor, copies of the report would be sent to the vice president for academic affairs; the review of the vice president would be sent to the president.

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Michael's Pub would like to show their appreciation to the sponsors who have worked hard in getting this Appreciation Fest and Canoe Race together. Tickets and T-shirts for the 8th annual Fest and Race are available at Michael's Pub.

Sunday, at Beech Bend Park, the Appreciation Fest and Canoe Race begins. So Saturday, along with our $.95 drinks from the well, we're having a Free Fest Party. Anyone wearing an Appreciation Fest and Canoe Race T-shirt gets ½ off our delicious food.

Of course we still have our regular specials throughout the week.

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 and Friday we have pitchers of Long Island Iced Tea.

956 Fairview Ave.
Hiding fee deceptive

Students may again be admitted "free" to athletic events.

But as President Donald Zacharias told students not long ago, nothing is really free.

Each student would pay $90 per year in activity fees to forego admission prices to football and basketball games.

That's double the current fee of $15 per student each semester the athletic department now gets from the university budget.

John Minton, vice president for student affairs, recommended yesterday that the additional $15 per semester fee replace student admission to basketball and football games.

The Athletic Committee of the Board of Regents will discuss the proposal Saturday and, if approved by the board, it will replace per game and season tickets for students.

The practice of charging students has worked. In football, revenue from student ticket sales fell from $21,835 in 1981-82 to $10,893 in 1982-83. In basketball, the figure dropped from $19,179 in 1981-82 to $17,660 in 1982-83.

And without student attendance, both teams suffered from a lack of fan support.

But hiding the admission prices in student fees is deceptive and unfair.

At face value, it appears the university is replaying one fee of admission for another. In doing so, it will require all students to support athletics — something many students may not want to do.

It would be more fair to make the $30 a voluntary fee through a check-off system at registration time. Students who pay would get "free" admission; those who never go to games wouldn't be charged $30 per semester for not going.

Minton estimates the fee will raise $256,500 of the athletic budget's $1.7 million total. With projected revenues at only $975,000, it will leave the budget with a $725,000 deficit.

Minton said the additional money will be used to keep aid with expenses in the Sun Belt Conference. He also said the fee would bring Western in line with other Sun Belt schools.

Just a year ago, the same people were saying that Western should get out of the Ohio Valley Conference and into the Sun Belt because it would mean more money. Everyone thought they meant more revenue; now it comes out that they meant more expenses. Keeping up with the Joneses, it's called.

Several things should be kept in mind.

First, women's athletics should share the benefits from any increase.

The women's basketball team was invited to play in the Converse National Invitational Tournament earlier this year, but had to decline because it could not afford the trip to Texas.

Secondly, Minton's study lists Western as third in overall budget in the Sun Belt. Taking out football, Western has the only Sun Belt football team, Western would rank at the bottom.

Western should not exclude football and still attempt to have a comparable budget. If it wants a similar budget without football, the regents should consider dropping the program and placing more money into basketball and other sports.

The point remains that hiding admission prices in student fees is deceptive and unfair.

And if the fee is doubled every time Western stumbles through the Sun Belt Conference — losing badly in everything except a couple country may the university should consider getting back in the Ohio Valley Conference where everything is free — including the price of admission.

Letters to the editor

Disappointed with Herald

I am one of your readers who are disappointed with the Herald. I would like to know how you determine what stories and headlines take precedence over the others.

Mainly, I am referring to how the Herald staff chose to cover Greek Week. One event during Greek Week — the tug-of-war — was a major story with front-page coverage, and a picture of the big Sigma Chi winning team. Also, later in the week, another picture of the winners appeared in the Herald. Last year dual small article and picture of the tug events somewhere in the back of the paper. What makes this year's tug more important?

With the coverage given tug this year, I expected equal acknowledgment of Greek Week results. Instead, there was only a small article on page 9 of the Herald, with no mention of the overall winners, the Alpha Gamma Rho in its headline.

This is supposed to be a fair representation of Western, meaning coverage should be equal for all organizations.

Debbie Aull
Junior

Questions ceiling closing

I am writing in regard to the early closing of the West Hall ceiling last fall. As I recall, when I filled out my housing form there was an option offered to whether a student wanted a ceiling or not. If those who live over the ceiling were so bothered by the noise, they had a chance to move to move earlier in the year, if they really needed to.

Most students are aware of the fact that the ceiling holds dances on weekends before they move over it. And if they are not aware of that fact, why not inform them so they may decide whether or not to reside there? I think this information should be made to students for the fact that we blacks have a place to have dances on campus.

I think the whites are bothered by the fact that blacks have a place of enjoyment on campus and eventually whites will probably try to get rid of the activities entirely. I think this is supposed to discourage people, including minorities. I feel Western fails to do this in the case of blacks.

In regard to the girls from Central Hall complaining, there were many party raids held outside at midnight on a school night, which caused a lot of noise and commotion.

Some girls just want more of a reason to stay outside longer simply because of boredom.

Weekends are supposed to be a time for fun and enjoyment. It is the only time students have to stay out later and have fun without worrying about getting up for class the next morning.

Besides, the ceiling is not only for blacks; it is for any student that desires to use it. It is not our fault if the whites choose not to come. But if they choose not to come, I don't think our fun should be spoiled.

Risa Coltenan
Sophomore

Likes White Animals

A recent editorial began with the question, "Who are the White Animals?" and ended with the statement that "...The White Animals don't quite make it." Tell me something. If you don't know who they are, how do you know they don't make it.

Personally, I am relieved that Chicago canceled its tour and that Dan Fogelberg chose Birmingham instead of Bowling Green. We've already been fed as much pseudo-sentimentality as we can stomach. The middle-of-the-road crowd has had a delightful year. Those of us who enjoy modern, progressive dance music have been deprived.

While the rest of the country has been enjoying what new bands have to offer (Stray Cats, for example, have been touring since September), Bowling Green has had to listen to bands such as the Black Keys play the type of music that has been regurgitated since the mid-70s. Then, when we get a chance for a big name band, we get the Oak Ridge Boys. Not that they aren't a talented group, but they just are not interesting anymore.

Now we have had the chance to hear some new, interesting and danceable music and the Herald complains because they're not superstars. Superstars are nothing more than over-promoted and commercialized millionaires. Besides, what is there to be doing in a "Catch a Rising Star" series anyway?

By luck (these bands were the only ones available) our students have been given a chance to cut loose before finals and enjoy a high-energy rock and roll party. Rad Dan Fogelberg come on. What fun could an excel lent performer would have been Wink Martinaile.

Steve Haffner
Junior

Thanks supporters

On behalf of the 700 Olympians, 129 coaches and myself, may I take this opportunity to thank the many "wet" and dedicated, concerned and most of all loving volunteers who gave their time and effort to the Area Five Kentucky Special Olympic Games. Even though you can't fight Mother Nature and the rains did come, it did not dampen the spirit of the Olympians nor take away the joy the Olympians received by just being here.

I am especially proud and thankful to you for so many reasons such as your willingness to undertake jobs not related to a "must do" on the agenda (like the garbage after lunch); your enthusiasm in trying to make the Olympians happy; your not complaining about being wet and uncomfortable; those who planned with patience and coaching and those who gave every the love you shared with everyone.

We look forward to next year and know things will be even bigger and better but it can only be accomplished through your help. I hope I can rely on your "coming through as always.

Again, thanks for everything.

Jo Vener
Area Five Coordinator
Kentucky Special Olympics
More letters to the editor

Sympathy for team

I would like to extend my sympathy to the recently defunct women's softball team. Because of a ridiculous decision made by Western's administration, the women's team was forced to discontinue its remaining schedule. The decision involved the use of beer logos for sports clubs.

For some strange reason, it was decided that it was not wise for any club to be associated with a beer distributor. As a member of the bowling club, I fully realize the impact this will have on many sports clubs.

Certain organizations like the rugby, bowling and softball teams, who are not considered important enough to be termed a varsity sport, are forced to carry the title of a club rather than a team. Let me stress that the major difference is the fact that the varsity teams receive funding for their activities by the university, while clubs must seek funds elsewhere. The outside sources of money for the clubs come from companies like Budweiser and Pabst. The generosity of these companies have allowed us to travel a great deal. I seriously question if the university will be willing to take up this funding.

To further emphasize the importance of these clubs, I will use the bowling team (which we prefer to be called), as an example. The 12 members of the men's and women's traveling squad have represented Western at many sites over the southeastern and midwestern United States. The team is a member of a conference and competes on the intercollegiate level just like a varsity sport.

At Kansas City, Columbus, Ga., and St. Louis there were over 50 universities represented from 26 states. This is by no means a small gathering of "beer drinking" bowlers. This exposure would not be possible if not for Budweiser.

While our traveling usually consists of 12 people in a van for eight hours and six people in a hotel room fighting for one shower and two beds, we are very happy to be able to represent Western on an intercollegiate level.

I only hope the administration will reconsider their ban on beer distributors so "unimportant" organizations can continue to compete.

Don Pollard
sophomore

Searches tug site

In the late, late hours of the twenty-first of this month, I chanced to receive a telephone call from a young lady. This young lady proceeded to ask me if the tug-of-war involving the resident assistant had left any trash over by the hole used by the greeks for Greek Week festivities. Of course, I had not checked this out yet, but neither did I have the inclination to check this out. But to satisfy the young lady's curiosity, I wish to report that I found two paper cups, a Coke can, a cigarette package and two pieces of salted medical tape.

Steve Eckler
senior

Extra-Extra

Finals will be canceled next week because of the Eighth Annual Appreciation Fest and Canoe Race, Sunday, May 1 at Beech Bend Park.

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Beech Bend Road
President assesses budget cuts

By MICHAEL COLLINS

President Donald Zacharias appeared before a legislative subcommittee yesterday in Frankfurt to outline the impact budget cuts had on Western and the effect further cuts could have.

Presidents of the other seven state universities were also invited to meet with the subcommittee -- the Budget Review Subcommittee on Education of the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue -- to outline the impact budget cuts had on their schools, said Billie Howard, liaison with institutions of higher education.

But the only other university president attending were J.C. Powell, president of Eastern; Morris L. Norfleet, president of Morehead; and A.D. Albright, president of Northern.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, discussed the presidents' funding plan for higher education.

"We pretty much told them we all agree on the funding for the 1984-85 biennium," Snyder said.

Presidents of the state's eight universities agreed in January on a funding formula that emphasizes each university. The council approved the plan earlier this month.

In a prepared statement issued last week, Zacharias said Western's needs were intensified by reductions in 1980-82.

Western was forced to trim $5 million from the budget during the 1982-83 biennium after Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. ordered a reduction in the educational budget to offset a shortfall in revenue.

The reductions caused Western to review all programs and activities more carefully, Zacharias said.

"We examined more thoroughly the need for virtually every faculty staff and administrative position at Western," he said. "We, in effect, found a way to survive a financial stroke," he said, "and Western is a more carefully managed institution than it was prior to the reductions. It has to be, or the stroke would have left us paralyzed."

The quality of a university isn't measured by the total effectiveness of its management, Zacharias said, but management can't overcome the loss of major resources.

The reductions had an immediate effect on some programs, and the administration was forced to find ways to offset the burden, Zacharias said.

The number of faculty, staff and administrative positions was reduced, and several vacant positions were frozen for several months; orders to replace outdated classroom equipment were canceled.

The number of colleges was reduced from four to five, and several departments were merged; the Jones-Jaggers Center for Child Learning and Study, an elementary school operated by the university, was closed.

Routine maintenance for all university buildings was reduced, and operating hours for the library and other academic services were curtailed, Zacharias said. The size of classes was also increased.

Security and staff assistance in dorms were also reduced, he said. Staff positions at the counseling center, admissions and registrar's offices were also eliminated.

But the most significant effects, Zacharias said, are more subtle and may not be apparent for some time.

The timing had a major impact, he said. "At a time in which we should have been acquiring new equipment, we were unable to replace existing equipment."

Some faculty members left immediately, he said; but the nature of replacing personnel prevents immediate changes.

The university was forced to use some of its limited funds to cope with the reduction. "This placed the university in a precarious position in dealing with emergencies," he said.

The quality of the educational program, judged by high morale and creativity, deteriorates when support suddenly declines, he said. And the reductions had immediate and long-range consequences for the morale of faculty, staff and students, he said.

"As a result, the future in higher education for many fine people appears bleak," he said. "Higher education probably lost and continues to lose to industry and other fields some of its more promising scholars and leaders because of lack of support."

The reductions came at a time when inflation was further reducing the university's purchasing power, Zacharias said.

The situation would have been worse, he said, if major corporations and local business hadn't contributed money and equipment to help with the emergencies.

The conditions could have been much worse, he said, if the state hadn't contributed and maintained the institution as a public service.
Pushers

Vicky Meredith, a Louisville junior, directs Jeff Gish, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., toward a prospective contributor in Pi Kappa Phi's "Push-a-thon." The fraternity raised about $500 Thursday for charity.

For the record

Arrests

Candie Edwards Demar, Route 8, Box 68A, was arrested Sunday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. She was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 17.

Jeffrey Dallas Wheat, Route 16, Box 606, was arrested Sunday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 17.

Michael Francis Mullica, 1438 Chestnut St., was arrested Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 17.

Richard Raymond Peck, 108 North Hall, was arrested Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 17.

Kellie Susan Brown, 705 Poland Hall, was arrested Thursday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. She was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 17.

Court actions

Howell Edward Atkins, Franklin, entered a guilty plea April 21 in Warren District Court to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined $100 and court costs with the fine probated on condition that he attend driving school.

Harry Wayne Holman, Franklin, was tried in absentia April 22 in Warren District Court and found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined $100 and court costs.

Reports

Maureen Caroline O'Connor, McLean Hall, reported Wednesday that her bible, lock and chain, valued at $55, had been stolen from a rack behind McLean Hall.

William Morris Major, College Street, reported Thursday that a book valued at $20 had been stolen from a room in Thompson Complex, Central Wing.

Shannon Lynn Rich, Garrett Drive, reported Saturday that her purse and a purse of a friend, Jill Anne Messer, Cobblestone Road, had been stolen from her car while parked in Diddle Lot. Rich estimated the value of her purse and its contents at $14. Messer estimated the value of her purse and its contents at $40.

Jamal Sue West, McCormack Hall, reported April 8 that two checks had been stolen from her room and were forged for $46.

Mary Anthony, a physical plant employee, reported April 7 that $10 had been stolen from her purse in Sciences and Technology Hall.

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**Groups rock series finale**

By CRAIG DEZERN

The dread beat of the "White Animals," the country rock of "Jason and the Nashville Scorcher," and the "new rock" of "Invasion of Privacy" ended University Center Board's "Catch a Rising Star" series.

About 400 people attended the concert in Center Theater last night headlined by the "White Animals," a group that plays '60s songs and original material.

The group features the "dread beat" — "that sort of pulsating thing that's sort of hypnotic," according to Kevin Gray, the group's founder and rhythm guitar player.

Gray said the band has been together for about a year and a half and gets its name from the opposition to rock 'n' roll in the '60s, when people called the music animalistic.

The group is working on its second album and has a video, called "I Don't Care," that should be on MTV in a couple of weeks, Gray said. "The people from MTV said it looked like it was shot in somebody's basement, but they liked it," he said.

The "White Animals" opened with "You Really Got Me Going," and followed with their own songs and classics like "Gloria" and "These Boots Are Made for Walking."

The "dread beat" was evident in every song, powering the vocals and Beatles-like harmonies. A spirited crowd surrounded the stage, dancing wildly.

Russellville sophomore Laurie Gregory said the band combined Van Halen, Saga and The Doors. "They're terrific," she said. "Western should rock more progressively."

The two earlier acts were received just as enthusiastically.

Jack Templeton, bass player for "Invasion of Privacy," described their music as "new rock." "It's not new wave and it's not heavy metal," he said.

The band showed the crowd what that term means with a hard-driving set that had lead singer and founder Jean Anne Chapman jumping and strutting nonstop around the stage.

Chapman wore black leather boots, blue lights, a black mini-skirt, a sequined black blazer pulled down around her shoulders and one black leather glove. She unleashed a tough but well-trained voice and combined it with a sexy, theatrical stage presence like a blonde combination of Grace Slick and Pat Benatar.

She said she favors hard rock like Def Leppard and AC-DC, with some softer music like the Pretenders and Barbara Streisand thrown in.

Her diverse music interests mirror those of the other members of the band. Each member favors different types of music, making it hard to pin down a single influence on their sound, according to Dana Helier, lead guitar player.

"There's no band we're trying to copy a sound like," she said.

The crowd reaction to "Invasion of Privacy" was good, especially for a relatively unknown band. Owensboro sophomore Keith Tucker said, "I thought they were pretty good, but I'm here for Jason."

Evidently much of the crowd was there to see "Jason and the Scorcher," before Jason Rigenberg could finish drawing "Good evenin' y'all," the area in front of the stage was filled with people ready to dance and clap their hands.

Rigenberg describes his music as "a freight train hitting a truckload of chickens," but on stage, he comes off more like Hank Williams gone mad, a heavy-metal country mixture.

"Basically, I'm a country, rockabilly kind of singer," he said.

"The Scorcher's is a total rock 'n' roll band, so we just get together and combine the elements."

He said he hates to see the band labeled, but he has been many times. Billboard magazine "called us the world's greatest country band," he said. "As we get older, I think we're becoming just an American, Nashville rock 'n' roll band."

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**Jean Anne Chapman, lead singer and founder of "Invasion of Privacy," sings a "new rock" song.**

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Four IHC proposals still in limbo

By STEVE PAUL

Two Interhall Council resolutions are in limbo until the university and the city of Bowling Green decide if money to finance them is available.

Two other dorm proposals passed by the council April 13 may not be approved by Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, until school is out.

Keown said he sent the bills dealing with traffic and parking to Owen Lawson, physical plant director and a member of the university traffic and parking committee.

One provides for a parking lot on the north side of the university center for students using the banking machines. A decision can't be reached until the university budget is prepared, said Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs.

The university is waiting until mid-May to see if the physical plant will have enough money to fund the project, Largen said. The fiscal year ends June 30.

Largen said he wants to get money for the project from the 1982-83 budget. If money isn't available, arrangements may be made in the new budget.

Another proposal, however, will face the city government. It would change the light at Russellville Road and Florence Schneider Drive from a stoplight to a caution light between 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Lawson planned to write a letter yesterday asking the city to consider the proposal, but he isn't sure how long it will take to decide. HBC President Rex Hurt said he hasn't decided if he'll work with the city on the proposal.

The physical plant adopted a proposal to place a caution light between McCormack and Gilbert halls on Dogwood Drive because there'll be enough money in the physical plant's budget to install it this summer, Lawson said. There was no need to have the bill sent through the university, or the "paper mill," Lawson said. "The paperwork would cost more than the light."

But two other proposals that would affect dorms are still in limbo. The one for the north side of the University is waiting to be approved by Charles Keown, the bills would take effect this fall, Keown said.

One resolution would extend Friday open house hours to 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; these are now 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The other resolution, according to Keown, would change the I.D. credentials for open house. According to the proposal, the resident's I.D. would be held instead of the visitor's. The host would assume the responsibilities.

Keown said he has talked with Hurt about the two proposals, but "there's not a real urgency (to get them through) except to get them out of the way."

Hurt said he didn't expect the bills to be passed before the end of the semester.

Rex Hurt wins Downing Award

Rex Hurt won the Dero G. Downing Award for outstanding service to the university at the Associated Student Government banquet Thursday.

The Scottsville sophomore was Interhall Council president and a member of the congress.

Susan Albert, a Paducah junior, and Ed Jordan, a Radcliff senior, were named outstanding congress members.

Lisa Borden, a Bowling Green sophomore; William T. "Happy" Chandler III, a Valley Station senior; Melanie Harding, a Louisville junior; Julie Lipert, a Bowling Green freshman; and Suzanne Wilkina, a Paducah freshman, received special awards for their work.

Callboard

Movies
AMC I: Curtains, R. 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC II: Flashdance, R. 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC III: Romancing the Stone, R. 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC IV: Bad Boys, R. 5 and 8.
AMC V: Teetotal, PG. 5:30 and 8.
AMC VI: Spring Break, R. 5:30 and 8.
MARTIN I: Lone Wolf McQuade, PG. 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: Silver Dream Racer, PG. 7 and 9.

PLAZA I: Heart Like a Wheel, PG. 7 and 9.
PLAZA II: The Last詳細化pg. 7 and 9.

Nightlife
Tonya will be featured at the Brass and this week.
Fence One will play at Runway 5.
Los Jugars will perform at Johnny Lee's.
Arthur's will feature Ronnie Lee and Surefire.

Dixieland will play tonight, tomorrow and Thursday, and Eclipse will play Friday and Saturday at the General Store.

Radio
Captured Live - Greg Kluh will air at 9 tonight.

Concert
A recital featuring saxophonist David Swift and flautist Debbie Reed will be at 8 tonight in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

Save time when planning your spring or summer wedding.

The Bride's House has a complete selection of formal gowns and dresses now at a 10%-50% savings.

The Bride's House
Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
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Academic Council to vote on WP-WF plan

By ERICA SMITH

Academic Council will face some apparently last-minute efforts for changes—several involving the computer science department—when it meets Thursday.

It will also vote on a proposal to extend the WP-WF period through the 12th week of classes. If the extension passes the council and the Board of Regents, it will be effective in August.

Dr. Faye Robinson, council secretary and associate vice president for academic affairs, said it's hard to tell what will happen to the proposal.

Several council members objected to the proposal in the March 24 meeting, saying it would discourage students' responsibility and motivation.

The changes, originally outlined by Associated Student Government, were to eliminate the WP-WF period. The council committee, the proposal would allow students to receive a WP or WF from the seventh through the 12th week of classes.

2 students indicted in drug case

Two students arrested in a drug bust by campus police last week have been indicted by a Warren County grand jury.

Christopher McClure Bynum and Steven Glenn Kinney (both of 1104 Pearse-Ford Tower) were indicted Wednesday on 12 charges.

A court date hasn't been scheduled.

The charges are possession, accomplice to possession, and criminal conspiracy to possess a schedule II non-narcotic controlled substance with intent to sell; possession, accomplice to possession, and criminal conspiracy to possess a schedule I non-narcotic controlled substance with the intent to sell; possession, accomplice to possession, and criminal conspiracy to possess a forgery device.

Friday last day to cash checks

Students have until Friday to cash personal checks.

The cashiers' offices in the university center and administration building will cash payroll checks after this week's classes.

The office in the university center is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The office in the administration building is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Good times Rain doesn’t dampen Special Olympic spirit

By PAM EMBRY

The cold, rainy day didn’t dampen the spirits of Chris White. The 10-year-old from Bowling Green came to Western Saturday for the 10th anniversary of the Area Five Kentucky Special Olympics. More than 700 special olympians from 52 area schools participated.

“It might be fun running in the rain,” he told his buddy, Lancaster freshman Robyn Murphy, before the competition.

Because of the downpour, opening ceremonies were moved from Smith Stadium to Diddle Arena.

While, who was scheduled to compete in the 50 meter dash and the softball throw, told Murphy with some concern, “I can’t throw a softball in here (Diddle). I can throw it far. I might break a window or something.”

The rain caused a lot of mix-ups and last minute cancellations; both of White’s events were canceled. While was a little disappointed because it was the first year he had come to the Special Olympics with his Warren Elementary School team.

It was also Murphy’s first year as a buddy. “We’ll go through our first time together,” she told him.

Murphy decided to volunteer after hearing about the event from a friend, Anchorage freshman Larry Small; he had already signed up to be a buddy.

“He asked me if I had signed up and I said I hadn’t heard anything about it,” Murphy said. “So I signed up and went to a meeting and that’s where I learned about it.”

The rain also forced the cancellation of the traditional parade of athletes around the track during the opening ceremonies. Instead, the participants were recognized by schools and agencies in Diddle by Mike Giorgio, public relations director for the Barren River Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board.

“This is truly a very special Olympics,” Giorgio said. “And despite the rain we’re still going to have a good time.”

Women’s basketball coach Paul Sanderford gave the declaration of the games. “The rain can’t dampen the spirit of all these fine athletes,” he said.

Area Five celebrated its anniversary by honoring 10-year coaches, volunteers, organizations and businesses during opening ceremonies.

Jo Verner, Area Five coordinator, was given a silver platter by the Special Olympics Committee for her work.

The program has grown from 83 special olympians to more than 700 participants and more than 800 coaches and volunteers.

The first Area Five games took place in 1973. Because there wasn’t enough interest, no games were held in 1974. Western was the site of the first organized events of the Area Five Special Olympics in 1975 and has been its permanent home since 1980. No other university has been available to have the event.

Final exam schedule

| Monday, May 2 | | Tuesday, May 3 | | Wednesday, May 4 | | Thursday, May 5 | | Friday, May 6 |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| 8 to 9:50     | Multiple sections of English 102, 203, 322 | 8 to 9:50 | Multiple sections of English 101 | 8 to 9:50 | Multiple sections of English 101 |
| 10 to 11:50   | Classes meeting at 11:40 Monday | 10 to 11:50 | Classes meeting at 11:40 Tuesday | 10 to 11:50 | Classes meeting at 11:40 Tuesday |
| 12 to 1:50    | Multiple sections of Accounting 200, 201 | 12 to 1:50 | Multiple sections of Math 101, 116 and Computer Science 460 | 12 to 1:50 | Multiple sections of Math 101, 116 and Computer Science 460 |
| 2 to 5:50     | Classes meeting at 3:10 Monday | 2 to 5:50 | Classes meeting at 3:10 Monday | 2 to 5:50 | Classes meeting at 3:10 Monday |
| 4 to 5:50     | Classes meeting at 3:10 Monday | 4 to 5:50 | Classes meeting at 4:30 Monday | 4 to 5:50 | Classes meeting at 4:30 Monday |

Are you a member of...

Alpha Chi Omega Delta Delta Delta Phi Sigma Sigma
Alpha Epsilon Phi Delta Delta Delta Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta Delta Delta Delta Sigma Delta Tau
Alpha Phi Delta Delta Delta Sigma Sigma Sigma
Alpha Sigma Alpha Gamma Phi Beta Theta Phi Alpha
Alpha Sigma Tau Kappa Alpha Theta Zeta Tau Alpha
Kappa Kappa Gamma

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THE BEST. Get the one and only College Heights Herald. We’ve got what all other universities and colleges want!
150 years of history preserved in log cabin

By LINDA M. MILLER

Ollie Felts was the last in her family to live in the log cabin. The cabin, now beside the Kentucky Building, was built around 1810 in Logan County by Archibald Felts. His family lived there for more than 150 years.

Miss Felts sold her family's home to a neighbor and childhood friend, Sam Houston Watkins of Logan County, in 1963 and asked him to maintain the cabin to preserve the family's history.

But the job was too hard for Watkins; he donated the cabin to the Kentucky Museum.

The cabin is in fair condition now, said Bob Bríg, assistant curator of exhibits. Repairs will keep the cabin in early 1800s style and include a new roof, rafters and lags.

When restoration is completed, the interior will contrast life in Kentucky during the early 1800s and the early 1900s, Bríg said. Utensils and clothing from that period will be used to depict the contrast.

The museum will make some furniture, and area residents will donate other artifacts, he said.

For the most part, however, reproductions—not antiques—will be used "to produce an environment that people can go in and touch," Bríg said. "We are trying to do something a little different."

Weavers and potters will give craft demonstrations.

Although it is tentatively scheduled to open to the public this summer, Bríg said he couldn't give a definite time because of insufficient funding. Admission will be free.

The cabin, a traditional southern Kentucky log house, is architecturally unique because it was built all at once, Bríg said.

Archibald Felts came to Logan County when it was still a territory. He cleared and staked land to build a shelter for his family.

But when he returned with his family, who had come to Nashville, Tenn., from North Carolina, they were housed by Indians, legend says.

He built their cabin with two rooms separated by a breezeway and doors at both ends. Usually, cabins like that were built one room at a time, and rooms were added as the owner's workload became less demanding and the family grew, Bríg said.

What's happening

Today

The Bowling Green stamp club will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the public library.

The Speculative Fiction Society will show "Plan Nine From Outer Space," the Beatles' "Revolution," and "Hey Jude" at 5:30, 6:30 and 8 p.m. in the Grise Hall auditorium. Admission is 15 cents.

Tomorrow

Jerry Teplitz, author of "How to Relax and Enjoy," will lecture on how to cure headaches and hangovers at 7:30 p.m. in Center Theater. Admission is free.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 3 p.m. in the College of Education building, room 221.

Thursday

Wayne Campus Fellowship will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the university center, room 541.

Friday

The Sigma Xi annual banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the university center auxiliary dining room. The guest of honor is Dr. Fred Basolo, American Chemical Society president. Tickets, $3, are available before Thursday from Dr. David Hartman, I.D. Thompson Complex, North Wing, room 221.

Sunny correspondence

Stephanie Libbon writes a letter to a friend while sitting in the sun. Libbon, a freshman from Frankfurt, Germany, was in the fine arts center amphitheater yesterday.
Sports

Tops eliminated in Sun Belt race

By MARK C. MATHEWS

Another chance for Western to gain glory in the Sun Belt ended here Sunday. To clinch a berth in the Sun Belt Tournament, Alabama-Birmingham needed to win its three games with Western last weekend.

Because of a Saturday rainout, the Blazers needed to win just one of the two remaining games to eliminate Western from the postseason playoffs.

The Blazers didn't keep anybody in suspense, posting a 9-7 decision in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader.

The Toppers, which will miss the postseason play for the first time in Coach Joel Murrie's four years at Western's helm, won the second game 10-7.

"I guess this is a humbling experience for us," Murrie said. "I've never been through a season where the last two weeks didn't mean anything."

Early in the game, it appeared that the Toppers would be eliminated without a whisper. The Blazers exploded for nine runs in the first inning, the first three before Western had an explosion of its own in the fifth inning.

Ralph Antone led off the inning with a walk, then Jim Rathbun uncorked a shot over the left field fence that went through the windows of a Volkswagen parked in the Keen Hall lot.

Western was threatening again in the inning when Joe Garafola came to bat with Dan Magnuson on second. Garafola hit a long fly that looked like another homer, but a strong gust kept the ball in play, retiring the Toppers.

John Britton homered in the sixth inning for Western's final run. Dave Delelio, 1-4, took the loss for the Hilltoppers.

"It was a good analogy in our season," Murrie said. "Joe (Garafola) didn't have enough on that ball, and we didn't have enough to get over the hump."

Western fared better in the second game, scoring seven runs in the second inning. Matt Logie, DeRuzzo and Dave Gay singled, with Logic scoring the first run. Garafola grounded out, scooting Logie and Gay came home when Scott Ryan threw a wild pitch.

Bryan Day singled and moved to third on an error committed by John Britton's single. Antone reached on an error then Rathbun hit his second homer of the afternoon.

The Blazers had battled back to knot the score at 3-7 when the Hilltoppers went to bat in the sixth.

Rathbun came through again with a shot through the gap at third, scoring Garafola and Day, and moving Antone to second base. Antone scored when Logic's shot hit the pitcher's mound and bounded into the outfield.

Mike Spearman, 5-3, allowed two hits in five and a third innings of work and picked up the win for the Hilltoppers.

"For the last five weeks I've said I felt that we could compete," Murrie said. "Now, I think at this point we're not capable of competing."

Western was eliminated from Sun Belt tournament play. Rathbun knocked in Magnuson for the winning run in the seventh inning. Dave Bierman, 4-1, posted the win in relief.

Western ends its final homestand with a single game at 3p.m. Thursday against Tennessee State.

Foaming: Distributors support programs university won’t

By WANDA BALLARD

The university's dependence on alcohol is becoming a problem. And the university's inefficiency at alcohol advertising is a problem, too.

Western's intramural sports program is the most recent victim.

The women's softball club turned in its uniforms two weeks ago after questions were raised concerning the feasibility and even legality of state institutions using alcoholic beverage advertising on athletic uniforms.

According to Intramural Director Frank Griffin, who asked that his name be withheld, the university has no definite policy on acceptance of liquor sponsors andadvertisements.

"When they signed the contract, they just didn’t consider it. They gave us a few drinks. And that's it."

The university's answer to alcohol support is advertising within the intramural program.

In fact, the Board of Regents hasn't approved any university policy on alcoholic beverage advertising, although such a policy is being considered.

The university's stance on alcoholic beverage support has always been somewhat vague. What appears to be an official policy concerning the intramural program, the football program contained advertisements for Wild Turkey, Michelob, Heineken, Seagram's and Jim Beam alcoholic beverages and the basketball program had a full page Michelob ad.

University of Alabama's Tim Evans slides safely into second while Mark DeRuzzo jumps to catch the ball in the first game of a doubleheader. UAB won the game Sunday, 9-2, and the Toppers won the second 10-7. By losing the first game, however, Western was eliminated from Sun Belt tournament play.

Commentary

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Spring workout answers position questions for Feix

By LEE GRACE

Coach Jimmy Feix went into last Thursday's red-white game with several questions — and he came out with some answers.

Sophomore quarterback Scott Travis made one answer easy by throwing a 45-yard touchdown pass to Alan Mullins and setting up another score with a 55-yard pass to Mullins. Travis led the white team to a 144 win and will open at quarterback Sept. 16 at Louisville.

The coaches agreed that Travis has earned the starting position over sophomore Justin Dil.

"Justin had a pretty good day," assistant head coach Butch Gilbert said. "But we feel that Scott's ahead of him and is a better thrower."

All the athletes had shirts with beer logos. Although the university may want a wholesome, Victorian environment (events may be sponsored by Twix, Wheaties, Pepsi and Rax Roof Beef), any attempt to remove beer logos from T-shirts of various Greek and intramural teams would be a violation of their right to free speech and their right to exist.

The university either cannot or will not support those organizations. With the question of a policy very much up in the air, the intramural department has ordered the return of all items donated by central university from beer distributors, including the university's softball uniforms, uniforms for intramural referees, a golf cart used to transport equipment and sponsorship of the bowling, women's soccer and rugby clubs.

Now, the intramural program will lose or reduce the quality of all of its events, including the Great Kentucky Shootout, the Coed Volleyball League and the Banhane Classic — unless sponsors can be found that do not advocate beer drinking or unless the university admits that beer distributors' money spends just as good, as anybody else's.

Administrators sure realize it.

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Gilbert also said the move of Charlie House to tailback should help backfielders be a plan for Western's passing game.

"Our passing game has come along better than we expected," Gilbert said. "The move of House is going to help greatly in terms of added depth and ability at the position."

Mullins will be a welcome addition to the receiving corps which lost Ron Hunter and John Newby.
Martin signs with Western

The Lady Topper's have signed junior college All-American Linda Martin from Peoria, Ill., Central College.

Martin, a 5-7 point guard, earned National Junior College Athletic Association and Kodak All-American honors after leading her team to a 31-6 record and third-place finish in the national tournament this season.

Martin averaged 12 points per game for the Lady Cougars last year. She also led the team in assists and steals. She was a starter in the school's junior college All-Star game.

Martin joins Allen County Scottsville's Laura Ogles on the list of Lady Topper recruits.

Positions set in workouts

Continued from Page 13

"We're going to have to count on some of the younger people if we are going to be successful," Feix said.

The move of Hoseur has also opened a backfield position for Danny Embree, who sat out last semester with academic problems. Coupled with Ty Campbell and Glendell Miller, Embree should help revive Western's running attack which was virtually nonexistent last season.

Gilbert said the coaching staff was also pleased with the work of both the defensive line and the linebackers, which had a new defensive alignment installed last Monday.

He said the new defensive alignment called for more stunts by the linemen and linebackers and was quickly learned by the defense.

Feix attributes the successful spring season to the expansion of the coaching staff. Earlier this year, Feix and assistant coaches Mike Causity and Mark Clark.

Flip flop

Kevin Knapp, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., tries a forward flip to a seat drop while Mark Calvert, a Scottsville sophomore, watches. They were in gymnastics class.

Women golfers finish 11th

Western ended its season on a sour note last weekend finishing 11th in a 16-team field in Durham, N.C., at the 54-hole Duke Spring Invitational.

Furman captured the two-day tournament with a 850 total. Duke followed at 853 with North Carolina finishing third at 857. Western shot 1,000.

L'Auberge Des Champs...

is a French restaurant in Glasgow, Ky. scheduled to open in May of 1983.

L'Auberge Des Champs

is looking for musicians to present concerts and recitals.

Performers will be chosen by audition.

AUDITIONS April 30 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Recital Hall Fine Arts.
(Sign up for time on bulletin board outside of Music office.)

Those chosen will receive...

Expenses to and from L'Auberge Des Champs.
Substantial payment for performance(s).
Meals and lodging (if necessary).
University unsure of beer policy

— Continued from Page 13 —

that they cannot influence the amount of alcoholic beverages consumed by students simply by removing beer advertising from the uniforms of intramural participants.

None of those events on property owned by Western served beer or any other form of alcohol. Some beer was served at other locations by the sponsors themselves with Western's knowledge, but none of those programs were under direct Western supervision. The university has two options in this situation. Either it can allow the programs to be partially, and in some cases fully, supported by the sponsoring companies or it can offer to support the programs itself. Whatever the choice, it will be a sobering experience.

Season ends for most runners

2 Tops in Penn, Drake relays

By STEVE THOMAS

Western will be represented this weekend in the Penn Relays and the Drake Relays, two of the most prestigious events of the year, as well as the Becky Boone Relays in Richmond.

Tony Smith, Western's top hurdl er, has been invited to run in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Smith earned the invitation by setting his school record of 14.61 (electronic timing) in the 110-meter high hurdles at the Murray Twilight Relays last weekend. Sharon Ottens will high jump in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. That meet will have between 2,000 to 3,000 participants.

Ten of the top women runners will compete in the Becky Boone Relays.

— Considering the intermittent rain throughout the meet, Coach Curtis Long said he considered the meet at Murray a success.

— John R. Oldham

Director of Advertising and Marketing

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Alden's, formerly a national mail
order house, has declared bankruptcy.

Dollar General
has purchased $5\frac{1}{2}$ million
of their inventory and is holding the
biggest and best bankruptcy sale ever.
That's good news for university stu-
dents who are looking for bargains on
the best names in footwear. You'll find
quality dress shoes, western boots
and tennis shoes in great selections, in
all sizes. Plus, the store will be brimming
with other famous names in mer-
chandise—designer fashions, too.
Everything must go! And it's all
going at savings of 50% and more. If
you're a WKU student, don't miss it.
Alden's $5\frac{1}{2}$ Million Bankruptcy Sale.
At the Dollar General Warehouse
Outlet, formerly King's at the King's
Plaza just off Scottsville Highway in
Bowling Green.
Be there!

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Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. □ Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m.; except Sunday May 1. Open 1 p.m.-9 p.m.