Regents to focus on budget

BY MICHAEL COLLINS

Next year’s operating budget, which calls for increases in tuition, housing and faculty salaries, is expected to be the main topic at Saturday’s Board of Regents meeting. But several key issues the board was to discuss apparently won’t come before the board. Several committee meetings have been postponed so the regents can attend a memorial service for Regent Julius Price, who died Sunday of cancer.

Meetings of the Academics Committee and Student Affairs Committee have been postponed, said Liz Estes, secretary to the board. They will be rescheduled later.

The Academics Committee was to discuss a plan recommended by

See REGENTS
Page 5, Column 1

Inside

This is the last edition of the Herald for the semester. Publication will resume Aug. 24, 1983.

Weather

The National Weather Service forecasts partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 80.

Sun day Tuesday

Randy Fawst and Cindy Yates, both Danville sophomores, do homework and relax in the sun. They were sunning yesterday in Smith Stadium. The warm weather is expected to continue for several days.

Two leaving posts on Board of Regents

Buckman switching positions

BY MICHAEL COLLINS

Dr. William Buckman is expected to give up his job and accept another when the Board of Regents meets this weekend.

Buckman’s eight-year term as faculty regent will end Saturday when his resignation, announced in January, becomes official. But the board is expected to give him another job that will keep him busy for two more years — interim head of the physics department.

Buckman, a professor of physics and astronomy, believes his eight years as faculty regent have made him a better man.

“I taught him how to deal with people better; it taught me a great deal about the political process,” he said. “I think that studying information and issues for the board, it has made me much more knowledgeable about issues facing higher education.”

Although the term wouldn’t have ended until next fall, Buckman resigned early to give his successor, Mary Ellen Miller, a chance to participate in budgeting for next year. Mrs. Miller, elected earlier this month, will be sworn in Saturday.

“I think I had served long enough,” Buckman said. “I think it’s time that someone else take over and spend a great deal of time representing faculty on the Board of Regents.

“It has consumed an enormous amount of my time — studying material, trips to Frankfort, Faculty Senate, and just attempting to talk to individuals about what they perceive to be problems,” he said. “There are other ways I’d rather spend my time.”

Buckman, who came to Western in 1967, became active in politics in 1975 when colleagues encouraged him to run for faculty regent.

“Someone came to me and said, ‘Why don’t you get actively involved,’ ” he said. “And I did.”

See BUCKMAN
Page 3, Column 1

Cole satisfied with two terms

BY WILMA NORTON

The attorney is speaking. He is delivering his closing statements to the jury that has followed the eight-year trial.

But the trial is ending, and J. David Cole, attorney, is summing up the case of J. David Cole, regent.

Cole’s second term expired March 31, and he isn’t expected to be reappointed.

As he describes his term as slowly and deliberately as he would argue a case, Cole leans back in the polished wooden chair and prop his feet on the polished wooden desk in his office on College Street. A cloud of pipe smoke hovers over his balding head.

A picture nestled among the leather-bound law books on the shelf shows Cole, head down, hands clasped in a prayerlike position on the table, listening. The meditative pose is one he often took during board meetings.

As he talks, Cole pauses frequently, lighting the pipe and staring at the window or the miniature grandfather clock on the wall. And he seems pleased with achievements of himself, the Board of Regents and Western during his term.

Cole is especially pleased with the establishment of WKYU-FM, Western’s leading role in formula funding, and the reorganization and diversification of the board, and he is optimistic about the university’s future.

And he thinks progress has been made toward establishing a successful athletics program that receives public support.

Cole was the first non-Western graduate on the board. He was appointed in 1975 and was the board’s chairman from 1986 to 1987. As regent, he has been one of his major aims to redefine the board and, therefore, the university.

“My feeling then and now is that the board should be people of diverse backgrounds and experiences,” he said. “With the help of the governing board, we can achieve the things that are going to make Western successful.”

See COLE
Page 2, Column 1
Cole pleased with board’s achievements

- Continued from Front Page -

nor (Julian Carroll) we were able to create a board of four Western and four non-Western graduates.

''That is significant in establishing Western as a statewide institution, not one whose board’s interest is concentrated in southeastern Kentucky.''

He characterizes his term as “eighty years of responsible change with the intent of further establishing Western as a statewide institution... as an academic leader in our public universities.”

It is almost as if he is speaking into a Dictaphone. He orderly lists and discusses what he thinks have been the significant issues the board has dealt with, beginning each new point “with regard to...”

Point No. one: board organization.

“With the help of university attorney Bill Rivin, we established the bylaws. We reviewed board actions and codified action taken by the previous boards.

“We established a very strong committee system. The committees met in public and took action. This was especially true of the finance committee.”

Point two: academics.

“We have unanimously recognized that the mission of Western was to educate young people.

“We have been able to ascertain the needs of students and adjust our course of study to meet student needs rather than maintain past history.”

He lists the accreditation of the business and journalism programs as examples of progress in academic areas.

“We have continued to recognize the importance of agriculture. Bill Keigle in Owensboro obtained the funds and leadership to establish the Agriculture Exposition Center. Bill Buchannan (outgoing faculty regent) has certainly supported research and improvement in the areas of science. The success of our academic programs is illustrated in part by the percentage of Western graduates accepted in professional schools.”

“In my independent judgment, Western has the highest percentage of admission to the university’s goals. And he would like to see more emphasis given to minor sports such as softball, baseball, soccer and rugby. Point four: the Council on Higher Education.

“Western and its board have taken the lead in funding formulas. I was the most outspoken on the so-called Bluegrass Plan (which allocated money to the eight state universities based on their mission statements). Some thought I said too much, that I was too critical of some council members and members of the council staff. But without our leadership, we would not have the current funding formula unanimously supported by the college presidents and unanimously approved by the Council on Higher Education.”

“When you compare the procedure the Bluegrass Plan presented, the Bluegrass Plan formula and priorities with recent Council on Higher Education procedure and the current funding formula, the arbitrariness, prejudice, unfairness of the original Bluegrass Plan and procedure are clear.”

Cole also served on the Prichard Committee, a citizens’ group set up by the council to study higher education.

Joe Bill Campbell, the Bowling Green attorney who replaced Cole as president in 1981, agreed that Cole has been a strong advocate of Western to the council and said Cole’s part in the Prichard Committee “voiced a position that reflected the position of Western, its ideas and goals.”

Cole called his term a “rewarding experience—one for which I am deeply grateful.” And when he talked about the things he has considered most rewarding, he dropped the lawyer facade, over to slightly, and spoke in a more personal tone.

He listed “seeing the progress of the Board of Regents as a governing body from the first meeting until the last; the growth, support, organization and independence of Western; and the ability to provide a proper policy body for Western independence of outside control.”

And seeing Western establish a public radio station, WKYU-FM, is a point of personal pride.

“I have long supported public radio. With the help of Henry Hardin, public radio became a reality at Western. We are presently expanding to the Somerset area. It provides a window, a source of imagination and encouragement for families throughout Western and southeastern Kentucky.”

“We can stir the imagination of a few young people, a recognition that there are many different ideas and experiences and that the search for education is an on-going process. Education is an on-going process.”

WKYU-FM plays softly over the office in.

He also seemed proud that he has never missed a meeting or asked a board member to vote for or against an issue. His goal has been to get each member to voice his opinion, but not necessarily to agree with him.

“I have always urged board members to comment publicly on hard issues. A strong board is not always going to agree.”

Campbell agreed, though he said he and Cole have not always agreed.

Yet Campbell said it is the strength of the board to be able to disagree with major decisions, and yet support them. Cole usually agreed with the majority, Campbell said, and when he didn’t, he voted “in his personal belief of what was in the best interest of Western.” Nonetheless, he accepted the opinion of the board and supported it.”

Cole says none of his accomplishments could have been made without the support of his family. He again drops the attorney role for that of husband and father for a moment as he shows pictures of his wife, the former Kay Myers, and his three sons, John David, Jr., a freshman at the Lawrenceville School, a prep school near Princeton, N.J., and Will and Rodie, students at McNiel Elementary School.

But it is the attorney who has an optimistic outlook for Western’s future.

“Ultimately, the Commonwealth of Kentucky will have three major universities, the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky, and the third should be Western. If strong and capable board members are appointed, and with the support of the faculties and students, it could be real.”

He rests his case.

---

**ALEXANDERS PIZZA**

**522 Morris Alley**

(tobacco National Bank - old Parkett)

introduces

**Alexander the Great Pizza**

5 lbs of pizza for only $15

Beef 1 lb. Cheese 1 lb. Bacon Bits
Sausage Mushrooms Green Peppers
Pepperoni Black Olives Onions
Canadian Bacon Italian Sausage

1 size only - LARGE

“The best pizza your two lips ever put a lock on.”

Delivery Dine in Carryout

781-9855

---

**Leaving?**

Take home new and exciting looks for summer from...

**Ocean Pacific**

**Panama Jack**

**Hobie**

Ocean $300 off on any t-shirt, hooded t-shirt, swim trunks or shorts.

$400 off on selected slacks.

**GOLDEN-TARLE**

Downtown and the Greenwood Mall

---
Buckman assesses regent term

Continued from Front Page

He has been a member of the board's executive and finance committees and was chairman of the International Committee. For two years he was state chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee, which reports to the Council on Higher Education.

During his term as faculty regent, Buckman saw many of his goals become reality — accreditation of the journalism department and the business program; establishment of a computer science department; more emphasis on a coal-teaching program.

Buckman was primarily responsible for establishing Faculty Senate, and he played a major role in the search for a new president after Dr. Dero Downing resigned in September 1978.

"That was a hard time," he said. "The presidential search was very difficult. It was pretty much a change of a dynasty."

The search took about eight months before President Donald Zacharias was named Downing's successor. But other goals never materialized.

"I wish I had more budget and more money for the- employment staff and faculty to receive rewards for their efforts," he said. "Although the faculty has moved up behind UK and U of L in salaries, all the faculties have suffered economically in the last decade."

"I would have liked to have made the university a panacea (for academics), where the highest values would be placed on good academic standards and scholarly works."

Buckman said the regents have changed drastically during his term.

"When I first came on the board, we had several medical doctors, (who were) older gentlemen, and we did not have bylaws of the board," he said. "It was not organized as well as it is today."

"Recently, the board has gotten very interested and active in athletics," he said. "In my midterm, the board was interested in the academics of the university. I don't get the feeling that the board today is as interested as it was three or four years ago."

Buckman believes his interests have changed. In January, the board voted to spend at least $400,000 more on the football program. The plan also calls for adding an assistant coach and five scholarships.

"I think athletics is good," Buckman said. "But if we're going to have major deficits, it would be better to use those funds for intramurals or things that would develop the body and spirit."

Although he'll no longer have a voice on the board, Buckman plans to continue his fight for higher education. He recently accepted an advisory position on Democratic gubernatorial candidate Harvey Sloane's task force on education, said Jim Dudy, a spokesman for Sloane's campaign headquarters.

But he's not optimistic about the future.

"The future of higher education looks, I'd say, bleak," he said. "I don't foresee either a substantial infusion of resources or major changes in higher education, except possibly reduced resources in the near future."

"But I have quite a different outlook on science and energy. And I'm positive on the outlook for research and development, if we do what we should be doing in higher education."

"The major issue in higher education, he said, is the distribution of resources and how they should be distributed to benefit the state's citizens. Kentucky ranks last in terms of federal support for research, he said. Western ranks below all the state's major public universities.

But he considers battles over financing a thing of the past. "Formula funding has been pretty much resolved by the presidents (of state-supported universities) agreeing to form a coalition for higher education," he said. "They recognize that it would be very detrimental to higher education if we were to approach the legislature again in a squabble. In that case, we all would probably lose."

But he doesn't foresee an increase in state funding until the economy improves enough to support a tax increase, which he said would be necessary before an increase could occur. "I don't see any economic recovery," he said.

Buckman said his term as regent will help him face problems as interim president.

"I think now, he said, "I'll see a new problem. I think that all the faculty, if they know that you care and that you want to work with them, will respond in a positive manner."

But he's accepting the physics position with mixed feelings, he said. "Department head is one of the toughest jobs — you have the first line out there with the faculty. And it takes a considerable amount of time to administrate a department properly."

His goal is simple: "Retain and recruit the best physics majors we can, and try to get our majors program in the best shape we can (to) attract the best candidate possible for a permanent head."

Being faculty regent also taught him a lot about people, he said.

"Usually in science, you want to have as many facts available as possible and all the cards on the table," he said. "I've learned that a lot of people do not operate like that."

University Center Board and United Black Students present

LYFFE

Lyffe (the super group), from Dayton Ohio, presents the music of Diana Ross, Chaka Kahn, Evelyn King and Prince to name a few.

THE LAST DANCE
Admission $1.50
Friday, April 29 from 8 p.m. - midnight in the Garrett Conference Center
The 1983 Marsupial Awards

This is the last muckraking, negative, yellow-journalism opinion page of the year. Aren’t you glad?

Some people actually read the page. We know, because the above description was from one of our loyal readers.

We present these, the 1983 Marsupial Awards, in the tradition that everyone screws up occasionally — sometimes even the Herald.

But it’s always better to laugh than cry over the not-so-glorious events of the year.

The next Herald will not appear until mid-August, and most of the staff will be out of town — or state — during the summer.

Some things never change.

Every semester, the retiring Herald editor sits down in front of a VFD and laments on what a heinous, hectic and learning experience her term has been.

One journalism professor has harped on how self-serving, egotistical and unprofessional these last columns are, I agree.

I even considered breaking the tradition and simply fading from the masthead without a drizzle on “Life as Herald Editor.”

But that’s easier said than done.

Some things never change.

Favors sponsorships

It impresses me to no end the great wisdom of our leaders here at Western.

Not even I thought they could come up with the great idea of banning beer sponsors on campus.

As I look back over history, I cannot think of one infamous enemy of society who did not wear a beer logo on his shirt. I believe James Wilkes Booth was wearing a Bud T-shirt the night he killed Honest Abe.

While we are at it, why not ban rock music on the Downing juke box, smut on these devil’s tools called billboards, and make anyone suspected of being sexually active wear a big scarlet letter “A” on their chest when attending classes.

You know — if we let organizations have beer sponsors, some of their activities might be as successful as The Bananee Classic.

Lawrence Thomas

Junior

Supports Collins

I am writing this to ask all students to consider voting for Martha Layne Collins for governor. Having grown up in a small Kentucky town, I feel I have an advantage of knowing what a fine person she really is.

One of the most important reasons I support Martha Layne Collins is her experience with state government. She has served as clerk of the Supreme Court and is presently serving as lieutenant governor. In each of these capacities she has done an excellent job for our state.

Wendy Combs

Sophomore

Letters to the editor

It’s my turn to be egotistical, self-serving

A friend who had edited his college newspaper offered one bit of wisdom when I got this job.

“Never get depressed, just remember — you have control over what the whole campus reads in the paper.”

He meant to encourage me.

Instead, he scared the hell out of me.

It’s frightening to walk into the university center at 11:30 on Sunday and Thursday morning and see scores of students reading the paper.

You wonder which ones are maid because their organization didn’t get its awards banquet covered. You wonder which ones will call to say they were misquoted.

You wonder which ones are only looking for the Wendy’s coupons and don’t care about the stories.

You pray none of them will sue you or punch you in the nose. You worry about what you could have done to make this edition better. And you wonder if it is all worth it.

It has been, but I’m happy it’s over.

I think.

I won’t miss dealing with angry readers; soothing the delicate egos of reporters and photographers; straightening deadlines; or having a management institute corp. would apparently benefit students.

It’s always better to laugh than cry over the not-so-glorious events of the year.

The Blunt Honesty is Refreshing Award goes to Robert Nelson, dean of the College of Business Administration, for saying it was a "damn lie" that the Kentucky Bank Management Institute Corp. would benefit students.

Clayton Riley, executive director of the institute, also deserves something for apparently not telling the banking faculty about the project.

The Awards Committee given for announcing to Interfraternity Council for giving perfect attendance awards to its members — three of whom did not show up to receive them.

The George Orwell Government-Speak Award goes to the athletics office, and possibly to the Board of Regents — if the board approves a plan Saturday to allow students to again attend basketball games free — for only $30 a year.

First runner-up is President Ronald Reagan, who believes the MX Missile is a Peacekeeper.

Everybody else comes up a loser.

Wilma Norton

Editor
Questions letter

I was reading the opinion page of the previous Herald when I saw a letter that disturbed me, and that I felt need redress.

This letter was supposed to have been a complaint about the early closing of West Hall's cellars. But instead of using valid examples of how this was unfair, the writer chose to use an unsubstantiated trade on Western's white population. This served no other purpose than to stir up bad feelings and, if anything, to invalidate his argument.

I do not challenge the cellar's right to operate. However, the line, "I think the whites are bothered by the fact that blacks have a place of enjoyment on campus and eventually whites will probably get rid of the activities entire," caused me to take offense. This attitude is one which typifies a feeling of two-way prejudices that has plagued racial relations for years.

It is my opinion that "we whites" and "you blacks" should form a more homogeneous society where each person is judged on individual merit. I challenge the writer to view things as they really are, rather than to face life with a childish "no one likes me" attitude.

Robert D. Dickerson
Sophomore

Urges donors

What would you do if you were to lose your sight, or your kidneys suddenly failed, or if someone in your family were burned severely? A transplant of any of these organs can restore normal function. Someone has to donate these organs.

As young adults, we may take our health for granted. Others are not so fortunate. Many people are on long waiting lists for organ transplants. In recent months, there has been increased media coverage of organ transplants. Liver transplants have been done to save children's lives. But the demand still far exceeds the supply. If you were faced with the need for an organ transplant, wouldn't you like to think it would be readily available? Too many times, people are more willing to receive than to give. Instead of taking health for granted, consider the needs of others. The future is unpredictable.

One small act of yours today could save a life tomorrow. In the time it takes to write your name, you could fill another person's life with health for a healthy future. Make the commitment—sign the back of your driver's license today and encourage your friends and family to do the same.

Robert D. Dickerson
Sophomore

Susann Malone
Senior

Final exam schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday, May 2</th>
<th>Tuesday, May 3</th>
<th>Wednesday, May 4</th>
<th>Thursday, May 5</th>
<th>Friday, May 6</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8 to 9:50</td>
<td>8 to 9:50</td>
<td>8 to 9:50</td>
<td>8 to 9:50</td>
<td>8 to 9:50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Multiple sections of English 102, 283</td>
<td>Multiple sections of English 055 and Chemistry 222</td>
<td>Multiple sections of English 055 and Chemistry 222</td>
<td>Multiple sections of English 101</td>
<td>Multiple sections of History 119, 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 to 11:50</td>
<td>10 to 11:50</td>
<td>10 to 11:50</td>
<td>10 to 11:50</td>
<td>10 to 11:50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classes meeting at 10:25 Monday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 11:40 Monday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 12:00 Monday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 13:10 Tuesday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 13:30 Tuesday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 to 1:50</td>
<td>12 to 1:50</td>
<td>12 to 1:50</td>
<td>12 to 1:50</td>
<td>12 to 1:50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Multiple sections of Accounting 200, 201</td>
<td>Multiple sections of Sociology 110</td>
<td>Multiple sections of Sociology 110</td>
<td>Multiple sections of Accounting 200</td>
<td>Multiple sections of Biology 140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 to 3:50</td>
<td>2 to 3:50</td>
<td>2 to 3:50</td>
<td>2 to 3:50</td>
<td>2 to 3:50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classes meeting at 12:00 Tuesday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 12:30 Tuesday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 12:30 Tuesday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 13:30 Tuesday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 13:30 Tuesday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 to 5:50</td>
<td>4 to 5:50</td>
<td>4 to 5:50</td>
<td>4 to 5:50</td>
<td>4 to 5:50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classes meeting at 13:30 Monday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 13:30 Monday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 13:30 Monday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 13:30 Monday</td>
<td>Classes meeting at 13:30 Monday</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Make Mom's Day Special

ADD-A-BEAD

Reg.  Sale
3 mm $1.20 $ .28
4 mm $1.40 $ .75
5 mm $3.40 $ 1.10
6 mm $5.00 $ 1.75
7 mm $6.60 $ 2.00
Add-a-bead chains 50% off.

LADIES 7 DIAMOND CLUSTER

Reg.  Sale
14 KT. $325.00 $119.95
14 KT. $550.00 $229.95
14 KT. $999.00 $499.00
Super Special Diamond Cluster $59.88

Final Survival Coupons!

TIME OUT DELI

Ham and cheese Bag of chips & $2.49 Expires 5-9-83
12 oz. Pepsi (in can) or Diet Pepsi

TIME OUT DELI

Buy a single scoop ice cream cone and get second scoop of ice cream FREE!
Expires April 30, 1983
1705 S.W. By-Pass
1049 Fairview Ave.

TIME OUT DELI

525 MORRIS ALLEY

PIZZA

With a delivery on campus get $1.00 Expires 5-9-83
any medium pizza
$2.00 Expires 5-9-83
any large pizza

TIME OUT DELI

Buy 1 dinner and get the second of equal or less value FREE
Limit 1 per person with coupon Expires 5-9-83

TIME OUT DELI

At Burger King

Get 2 Whoppers and 2 Reg. Fries for $2.00.

TIME OUT DELI

Combination Sub

($2.49 Expires 5-9-83

Hamb, turkey, salami & cheese)

Bag of chips & $2.49 Expires 5-9-83
12 oz. Pepsi (in can)
or Diet Pepsi

TACO TICO

$2.00.

Regents will focus on budget

- Continued from Front Page -

President Donald Zacharias to evaluate vice presidents, deans and department heads. The Student Affairs Committee was to discuss proposals for coed housing and a Greek row.

The Ad Hoc International Education Committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. to discuss proposed changes in the international program, and the Finance Committee will meet at 9 a.m. to discuss the proposed budget. The entire board will meet at 10 a.m.

Price's death leaves two vacancies on the board. J. David Cole's term ended March 31.

Annabelle Glass, a staff assistant in the governor's office, said yesterday that no one had been named to fill either position. "I'm not positive when the governor will make the decision," she said.

Under state law, the governor has until Saturday - 30 days after the term expired - to fill Cole's position. If no one has been named, the Board of Regents has 30 days to fill the position.

Some regents say they believe the budget will pass with little opposition.

"I don't look for it to be a very long meeting," said Chairman Joe Bill Campbell. "I doubt very seriously that there'll be anything that will take more time than the budget." Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, said the only problem that could arise would be in a proposed mandatory $15 athletic fee that would be added to each full-time student's tuition. But, he said, "I don't foresee any major problem."

Under the university's fee structure, $15 already goes to athletics from each full-time student's tuition. Under the new plan, $15 more would be added.

Associated Student Government overwhelmingly endorsed the proposal Tuesday.

The proposed $62.3 million budget also calls for a 50 percent increase in football spending. Buckman said, bringing next year's athletic budget to $1.7 million. This year's athletics budget was $1.3 million.

In January the board voted to spend at least $40,000 more a year on the football program. The move added an assistant coach and five scholarships and relieved coaches of their teaching duties.

The proposed budget also includes a formula for compensating faculty members who teach in the summer, Buckman said. Under the plan, the pay would be determined by multiplying 2.5 percent of a faculty member's nine-month salary by the number of hours he teaches in the summer, he said.

In addition, the proposed budget calls for an average increase in faculty salaries of about 6 percent, Buckman said.

Tuition will also increase about 15 percent, Buckman said. In-state tuition has been projected at $588 for undergraduates and $427 for graduate students, Buckman said. Out-of-state tuition would be $1,063 for undergraduates and $1,579 for graduate students, he said.

In addition, students would have to pay $28 for activities and services and a $15 athletic fee, Buckman said.

Housing is expected to increase by less than 5 percent, he said. Next semester's fee for air-conditioned rooms would be $350; triple occupancy would be $390. Rooms without air-conditioning would be $330; triple occupancy would be $380.

Mary Ellen Miller will be sworn in as faculty regent, replacing Buckman, who resigned earlier this year. The board is expected to name Buckman interim head of the physics department.

The Ad Hoc International Education Committee, with Buckman as chairman, will review several proposals that would raise the number of students in the international program from 250 to 300. Buckman said, and give them year-round housing. Also included are plans for a faculty exchange program and more staff to support the program, he said.

Buckman said he expects that committee to make a recommendation to the board, not postpone a decision. "I'm certain that we will not recommend all the items to the board," he said, "but the major ones will be taken to the board."
Bach to rock: Band plays modern music with classic style

By LINDA LILLY

A dark, red spotlight above them casts a shadow of creeping Red
Baron, flying his dog house after a
World War I glider.

The mobile barely moves above the
crowd and the four-member band as it gains
momentum in its second set of the
evening. The slow-paced ballads from the first set by such artists as
Bob Dylan and Steely Dan have
progressed to a selection of faster
songs.

The audience is warming up to the
band. Bass player Trent Shaft-
ner has shed his blazer to reveal a
short-sleeved cotton shirt. He, like
the others, is dressed casually in
ejans and tennis shoes.

"We'll do a song here by ze
Beatles," Shaftner says as two
members of the band get their
guitars ready to play "Can't Buy
Me Love."

Shafter, Jeffrey Smith, Ernest
Rayner and Andy Johnson are Los
Juages, a band that performs six
days a week at Johnny Lee's
Restaurant and Bar in the
Greenwood Mall.

"We're probably one of the only bands
in town that doesn't have to play commercial
Top 40 music."

- Jeffrey Smith

Johnson, whose two-job schedule is
exhausting, was with the
band when it opened at Johnny
Lee's as the Clayton Payne Band
14 months ago. Johnson replaced
the drummer who followed Harr in
January.

Shafter is the only original
member of the old Clayton Payne
Band; Smith joined the band after
its first month. Payne left the band
and Rayner joined in October, and
it became known as Los Juages.

Smith and Rayner gave the
band its new name. Both had
played in another band and were
"ripped off $200 apiece in non-
payment of wages," Smith said.

"We just decided we were going to
be a little cute with the name."

Most band members, he said,
are either cheated out of their pay
as he and Rayner were or aren't
paid enough. So they come up with
the corrupted Spanish of "lost
wages."

Each member of the band has
different reasons for getting into
the music business. "I found out I
said he became interested when he
was 11. "I listened to music all the
time," he said; he was raised by
some bands in Franklin.

Smith, 25, attributes his inspira-
tion to his mother, who plays the
piano; he was also influenced by
the Beatles.

"They came around and offered
something that was totally original," he said. "You can't really
say it was just their music. They
gave a voice to an entire genera-
tion."

The Beatles were a cultural
influence to those born during the
baby boom and grew up during the
60s, he said.

"They had the look," Shaftner
said. "That type of thing will never
happen again."

Rayner, 29, can't remember
why he chose music as a career. "I
didn't really make a conscious
decision to do it," he said. He had a
chance to join a band in high
school, and his family had a piano
that he "tangled around." So he
learned to play an easy kind of
music — three-chord rock 'n' roll.

"Fifteen years later I got into
real music when I heard Harry
Partch," he said.

He was fascinated with Partch, a
California musician who became
bored with the standard 43-note-
per-octave scale and created his
own system. Rayner doesn't use
the new system, but said it got him
to experimenting.

Like the others, Raymer had
difficult than playing rock, he said.
It demands more memorization
and interpretation, and it uses the
entire instrument of each finger.
"That's why I love to practice it
so much," he said. Smith spends
time for five hours each day practic-
ing. He also teaches guitar.

Johnson works at a plumbing
and electrical supply house in Portland, Tenn.,
during the day. Then he commutes from his home in
Franklin to Johnny Lee's.

Shafter has a part-time job, and
Rayner, who has been a profes-
sional photographer, spends his
days reading and practicing
photography.

Because Johnson has a full-
time job, the band can't practice during the
week; rehearsal is at the club
on Sunday, the day off.

"A lot of it is independent
study," Shaftner said. Band
members rehearse new selections
on their own and don't play them
together until they perform
before an audience.

The band will return to a twice-
weekly rehearsal schedule after
Jeff Harr replaces the drummer,

Above, members of Los
Juages, Jeffrey Smith (electric
guitar), Andy
Johnson (drums) and
Ernest Rayner play at
Johnny Lee's
Greenwood Mall. Left.
Rayner plays the flute in
one of the songs.

Shafter tours with Ides of
March in 1974 and played with
Name 1974. Before he and
his family came to Bowling
Green, Smith had played in area
cubs for four or five years before
joining Los Juages.

Though Bowling Green
audiences are unpredictable, the
band members say they wouldn't
want to move to a place like Los
Angeles to make it big.

"When you have a good night,
it's fun," Smith said. "I wouldn't
be doing anything else."

Shafter plays bass guitar and
pedals; Smith plays acoustic and
electric guitar; Rayner plays
guitar, keyboards, harmonica and
fiddle; and Johnson plays drums.

But the musicians say they can't
classify their music because they
perform so many different styles.

The first set is played as the au-
sence eats dinner, so they try to
keep it soft. But by the second set,
the dinner crowd has left, and they
move from the soft-rock artists to
artists such as The Doors, Neil
Young and the Beatles. By the
third set, they perform harder rock
— Genesis, Yes, The Police.

"We're probably one of the only
bands in town that doesn't have to
play commercial Top 40 music."

- Smith said.

The members choose
songs that were released a month
ago, 10 years ago, and Smith, who
also plays classical guitar, chooses
songs from as far back as the
1900s.

Smith earned 19 hours at
Western in 1980 and 1981, taking
several classes in classical guitar
from David Kelsey, instructor of
music. "He didn't teach me how to
play rock 'n' roll," he said; that he
learned by listening to other ar-
ists' records.

Playing classical guitar is more
Senate postpones evaluation vote

By MARY MEEHAN

After endorsing President Donald Zacharias' plan for evaluating vice presidents, deans and department heads, Faculty Senate postponed a decision on its evaluation until the next meeting.

The senate also elected officers for next year. Dr. Richard Weigel, associate professor of history, was named chairman.

The senate voted 24 to 11 to endorse the president's plan. On April 16 the senate voted 24 to 2 to continue its independent evaluation, but the vote was unofficial because the senate didn't have a quorum. The senate conducted evaluations in 1977 and 1980.

Zacharias' proposal calls for an annual review of each administrator by the Senate membership with his supervisor by April 1 and an in-depth review every five years. Although senate members worked on the proposal, some members said faculty should have more say in the president's evaluation.

The evaluations are subject to change by groups other than the senate, said Dr. Doryce Grice, associate professor of psychology.

"Shouldn't we at least be able to say what sort of questions we should ask about the administrators," she said.

Dr. Ed Dorman, associate professor of physics and astronomy, said he approves the plan but believes it represents a double standard because faculty aren't allowed to see the original versions of their evaluations by students.

Student evaluations of faculty are destroyed.

The inconsistency, Dorman said, is the proposal that allows the administrator to see the original version of the evaluation upon request.

Paulines Jones, parliamentarian and assistant professor of English, said the first proposal for senate evaluations was passed in 1977. "I think we have on the books a kind of commitment to the evaluations," she said.

Dr. Tom Coebill, professor of physics, astronomy and biology, and Dr. Ron Seege, professor of geography and geology, said a poll of faculty members in their departments shows that most support the senate evaluations.

The intent of the president's plan was to keep us from having the one we are supposed to have this spring," Coebill said. The senate had planned for an evaluation this spring.

Wiegal said, "I'd like to see how the document works the first time." He said the trial period would avoid "duplication or exposure without giving up the senate's right to evaluate."

Dr. Charles Crume, assistant professor of physical education and recreation, said, "The faculty of this institution don't seem to trust the administrator's ability to do this (evaluation)."

In other business, the senate elected next year's officers. Dr. Joseph Uveges, professor of government, was elected vice chairman. Chairmen for senate committees will be:

Executive Committee - Weigel; Bylaws, Amendments and Elections Committee - Mrs. Jones; Faculty Status and Welfare Committee - Dr. Jerry Rust.

Professional Responsibilities and Concerns Committee - Tom Foster; Communications Committee - Dorman; Committee on University Committees - Dr. Joan Krenzin; Academic Affairs Committee - Dr. Carl Kell; Institutional Planning Committee - Dr. Jim McParland.

What's happening

Today

A Greek Pre-exam Jam will be from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the J.C. Pavilion. The bands will be the Lobsters and Night Riders; Brent Thornton will be the disc jockey. Admission is $2.

Tomorrow

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.

Saturday

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor a fashion show at 7 p.m. in the Capitol Arts Center. Tickets, $6.50, are available from any sorority member or 90 minutes before the show.

What's happening

Today

A Greek Pre-exam Jam will be from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the J.C. Pavilion. The bands will be the Lobsters and Night Riders; Brent Thornton will be the disc jockey. Admission is $2.

Tomorrow

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.

Saturday

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor a fashion show at 7 p.m. in the Capitol Arts Center. Tickets, $6.50, are available from any sorority member or 90 minutes before the show.

ARE YOU LIKE THE YELLOWSTONE BEARS?

The bears in Yellowstone Park are used to being fed by tourists that leave them starve to death. They have forgotten how to feed themselves. Christians can get so used to being fed at church that they never learn to feed themselves. Christians need to stay spiritually alive and be fed yourself on the Bible.
We've Got It!

The look you'll love, at a price you can't beat.

Cheveux Hair Design
For guys and gals

$2 off Haircut
Includes shampoo

Cheveux Hair Design
1036 N W. By-Pass
(Across from Burger King)

$2 off

THANKS!
To the secretarial staff of WKU for a job well done.

Free coffee to all full-time secretaries Thurs. & Fri.
WKU FOOD SERVICES
Have a nice week!

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.

Where are your priorities?
Come out and enjoy the festivities.

Featuring the music of:
John Hartford
New Grass Revival
Kenny Smith Band
Dixie Line
Shady Creek

U.S.C.A. KY STATE CHAMPIONSHIP CANOE RACES
18 Levels of competition
A class for every talent
Registration Information Available at Nat's
Tickets $4 in advance
$5 at the Fest
Gates open at 11 a.m.

TICKETS & T-SHIRTS AVAILABLE AT:

THANKS!
To the secretarial staff of WKU for a job well done.

Free coffee to all full-time secretaries Thurs. & Fri.
WKU FOOD SERVICES
Have a nice week!

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.

Where are your priorities?
Come out and enjoy the festivities.

Featuring the music of:
John Hartford
New Grass Revival
Kenny Smith Band
Dixie Line
Shady Creek

U.S.C.A. KY STATE CHAMPIONSHIP CANOE RACES
18 Levels of competition
A class for every talent
Registration Information Available at Nat's
Tickets $4 in advance
$5 at the Fest
Gates open at 11 a.m.

TICKETS & T-SHIRTS AVAILABLE AT:

Brought to you by:

Camping World
BEECH BEND ROAD

NAT'S
Outdoor Sports

WBGN
1340 AM

Coca-Cola
OF WESTERN KENTUCKY
SAVE 50% AND MORE ON CINGO, LEVIS AND TEXAS BO FOR LADIES. ADI

ALDEN'S $5
BANKRU!

GRAND OPENING FRIDAY, APRIL 29TH. LOOK FOR THE SKY LIGHTS. AT THE KING’S BUILDING, KING’S PLAZA, BOWLING GREEN.

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

has purc of their inventory biggest and best ba
That’s good news
dents who are looking
the best names in fo
quality dress shoes, and tennis shoes in all sizes. Plus, the store

is

chandise—designer

Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. □ Sun. 1 p.m.
Dollar General leased $5½ million and is holding the bankruptcy sale ever. for university stu- for bargains on wear. You’ll find western boots great selections, in the will be brim- us names in mer- shions, too.

Everything must go! And it’s going at savings of 50% and more. If you’re a WKU student, don’t miss it. Alden’s $5½ 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!

DOLLAR GENERAL WAREHOUSE OUTLET

11 a.m.; except Sunday May 1. Open 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Turnover not uncommon

Business faculty hard to recruit

By JANET PINKSTON

Dr. Robert Nelson, dean of the College of Business Administration, is a little concerned about the turnover at the University of Iowa.

Eight of the 93 professors in the college are leaving, and Nelson is scrambling to find replacements before the fall. Faculty with doctorates in finance, marketing and quantitative analysis are hard to recruit and even harder to keep, Nelson said, because the demand is greater than the supply.

Nelson's problem isn't uncommon. Business, computer science and engineering programs are having problems with faculty turnover because demand for Ph.D.s — by industry and other universities — leaves the job market wide open.

Nationally, there are 20 percent more teaching jobs for business professors than people to fill them, and Western is competing with 1,500 other business schools for faculty, Nelson said.

"(Recruiting) is the hardest job I have," he said. "There's not anyone in this college who couldn't pick up a phone and get a good job for this fall. Business faculty can almost demand their own price: everyone needs finance and production management teachers."

The turnover is not unusual. A few of the departing faculty members accepted better offers at other schools; other professors' contracts weren't renewed because they hadn't finished the doctoral dissertations provided for in their contracts.

"We instigate some turnover, and we suffer some turnover we would rather not have," Nelson said. "But it's hard to find quality people willing to come to the smaller schools."

Student enrollment in Western's business college has grown 40 percent in the past decade, said Jack Sagabiel, an assistant to the dean. And because the college was accredited last year, Ph.D.s must teach at least 60 percent of the students.

"The turnover for people without their doctorates is high; a person with an MBA (master's in business administration) can only stay so long," Sagabiel said. "Eventually someone will ask, 'Hey, when are you going to finish that dissertation?'"

Dr. Boyce Tate, head of the industrial and engineering technology department, is worried about running out of professors, too.

"Inside of 10 years, we'll lose two-thirds of our faculty," Tate said. "And there are very, very few people coming out of engineering-graduate schools; it's a national crisis. It's going to get worse before it gets better, in our case."

According to Tate, the main problem is that private industry is stealing all the young talent with offers of exorbitant salaries. Starting salaries for entry-level engineers have been so high in recent years that graduating seniors don't consider graduate school, he said.

"Eventually you run out of professors. Industry has captured our teaching source," Tate said. "But they're beginning to realize what they've done by letting salaries run away with themselves. They're beginning to encourage their good people to go back and get their doctorates."

"Still, we're in a deep valley, and it will take money and time for it to turn around," Tate said.

Computer science professors are at a premium, too.

Robert Buckler, head of the mathematics and computer science department, is still trying to fill two or three faculty positions for the fall.

"The pool we hire from is small," Buckler said. "It's a relatively new discipline and computer science professors, especially those with Ph.D.s, are highly sought after."

Photographer wins national award

Todd Buchanan, a senior from Iowa City, Iowa, was named College Photographer of the Year last week in a contest sponsored by the University of Missouri Journalism School in Columbia, Mo.

Buchanan also won second place and honorable mention in the photo story category; he placed third in the sports photography category.
IFC approves plan to end parties earlier

By CRAIG DEZERN

Interfraternity Council passed a proposal last night that will end some fraternity rush parties early.

At 11 p.m., fraternity members will have to turn down the music, stop serving alcohol and make all nonmembers leave rush parties Sunday through Thursday during the first three weeks of each semester.

"Our grades were around the all-time low-grade-point average, and I think a lot of it can be attributed to our rush system," said Dexter Catese, graduate advisor for fraternity affairs.

If the council failed to pass the proposal, "student affairs definitely will take action," he said.

The student affairs office was considering imposing a dry rush, in which no alcohol is served, according to President Paul Wellander.

Catese said, "The option is still there, in case things (grades) are bad." Wellander said dry rush could have good and bad points.

"However, at this point it's impossible to follow through with," he said.

Ending our parties at 11 o'clock would much easier to enforce than dry rush," he said.

If dry rush was imposed, some might argue that it's all right to serve alcohol in their rooms because they rent them, Wellander said.

John Cabelka, a senior from Janesville, Wis., and Sigma Alpha Epsilon delegate, said his chapter reacted positively to the proposal, but wanted longer parties on Thursday.

"The people who go home on the weekends, are still going to go home," he said. "Nobody's going to go home Thursday night and study or anything."

But Louisville senior Bill Dunham, a Lambda Chi Alpha delegate, who made the proposal, saw positive aspects to the new rule. Fraternity can "discipline people after the party, as far as giving bids," he said. "And it will cut down on problems with the neighbors.

"I don't know anybody who wants to come back facing a dry rush."

Campus leaders to meet for retreat in August

The President's Organizational Roundtable decided Monday to have an on-campus mini-retreat Aug. 22 for presidents of seven campus organizations.

Jamie Tooby, University Center Board chairwoman, said the retreat will allow the presidents to compare their calendars for the fall and possibly organize activities together.

The roundtable members may discuss becoming a chartered campus organization, such as Associated Student Government or UCB, Tooby said. It's now an informal meeting of the presidents of each group, Inter fraternity Council, Intramural Council, Panhellenic Council, the Student Development Foundation and United Black Students.

Tooby said the group tabled the motion Monday because representatives of SDF, Panhellenic and UBS did not attend.

John Minton, vice president for the Roundtable, also said the roundtable about his $25 athletic fee proposal to be presented to the Academic Committee of the Board of Regents Saturday.

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: Curtains, R. 5:30 and 8: tomorrow, 4:45; 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15; 4:45; 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:15; 3:45; 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Rocky Horror Picture Show, R. Midnight.

AMC II: Flashdance II, R. 3:30 and 8: tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:30, 5:45 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Curtains, R. Midnight.

AMC III: Ten to Midnight, R. 5:45 and 8:15. Starting tomorrow, Hunger, R. 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 2:45, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 1:30, 5:45 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Body Heat, R. Midnight.

AMC IV: Big Bad Bugs, R. 5:30 and 8:15. Starting tomorrow, Vigilante, R. 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:45, 4:15, 6 and 9:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Fast Times at Ridgemont High, R. Midnight.

AMC V: Tootsie, PG, 5:30 and 8. Starting tomorrow, Ater, PG.

4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:45, 3:45, 6 and 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Stripes, R. Midnight.

AMC VI: Spring Break, R. 5:30 and 8; tomorrow, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:30; Saturday, 2:45, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 1:30, 5:45 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Spring Break, R. Midnight.

CENTER: The Last Picture Show, R. 7:30; tomorrow and Saturday, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 7:30.

MARTIN I: Lone Wolf McQuade, PG, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.


PLAZA I: Return of the Black Stallion, PG, 7 and 9. Starting tomorrow, Heart like a Wheel, PG, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: Max Dugan Returns, PG, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Nightlife

Tonya will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Starlight will play at Runway 5.

Los Juages will perform at Johnny Lee's.

Arthur's will feature Ronnie Lee and Surefire.

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

Concert

Midday Musicales, featuring a faculty quintet, will be presented at the Kentucky Museum at noon today as part of the Lunchtime Learning series. Admission is free.

Stephen Burns, trumpeter, will perform in the final event of the 1982-83 Fine Arts Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday in Van Meter auditorium. Student tickets are $2.50, $3, $3.50 and $4.50; others are $5, $6, $7 and $9. Tickets will be available at the door or in the Potter College dean's office on the second floor of the fine arts center.

Free delivery from Burger King during Finals Week, May 1-5.

Call 842-1456.

We will deliver from 5 p.m.-12 a.m. You can pick up your order at the following dorms:

A-PFT
B-Central Hall
C-North Hall
D-Schneider Hall
E-McCormack Hall
F-Diddle Dorm

Congrats
to our new
Phi Mu
initiates

rs TYPESETTED 1 - 2 DAY SERVICE
3 Page Resume Typeset (if memory cards are available)
$25 Copy Order 25% Colored
$20 Matching Blank Sheets
10 Circle Letters
$25 Matching Envelopes
KINKO'S COPIES
1305 Center Street
(718) 363-3590

THE ENTIRE PACKAGE FOR $24.95

Burger King

Coupons not honored with free delivery.
For the record

Reports

John Brent Threlkeld, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Tuesday that his car door had been dented in Pearce-Ford Tower lot. Damage was estimated at $50.

David Ray Wilkerson, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Tuesday that his wallet and its contents, valued at $73, had been stolen from his car parked on Bernia Drive.

Camille Colin Forrester, College Street, reported Monday that her moped valued at $800 had been stolen from in front of the university center.

Arrests

Rickey Dale Buckley, Skyline Trailer Park, lot 119, was arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of marijuana and driving under the influence of drugs. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 26.

Joseph Brent May, Nashville, Tenn., was arrested Wednesday and charged with public intoxica­tion. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 26.

Laura Beth Sutherland, 115 Poland Hall, was arrested Monday and charged with possession of marijuana. She was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 24.

You can get this fabulous free bonus when you buy a pair of Dr. Scholl's Exercise Sandals. Imagine! A bonus so valuable, it may even be worth more than the cost of the sandals themselves! Here's what you get: An exclusive fabric designer belt with real leather trim and Dr. Scholl's buckle worth $10. From Maybelline: Luscious Magic Mascara, two Pearliest Manicure Nail Colors and Emery Boards worth $6. And a $2 coupon towards any Tropical Blend suntan product. See details below.

To receive your FREE Designer Belt

Maybelline Cosmetics & Tropical Blend $2 Coupon

just buy a pair of Dr. Scholl's Exercise Sandals. Mail the end box label showing the size and color of the sandal PLUS your sales receipt to: DR. SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS

WESTVILLE, NJ 08092

SALE 32.99

JCPenney

Greenwood Mall

A beautiful way to go. Reg. $50 linen look blazers in a wonderful color selection. Gold nautical trim buttons, fully lined with patch pockets. Top off your outfit with this great fashion buy and save $25. Comes in sizes 8 to 16.
Smith says grants would increase

Associated Student Government voted unanimously Tuesday to support a proposal for a mandatory $15 athletic fee for full-time students.

Dr. John Minton, vice president for student affairs, will propose the fee to the Athletic Committee of the Board of Regents Saturday. The proposal would eliminate student admission to ballgames.

President Jack Smith said he supports the increase because, he said, it wouldn't affect most students. Minton had told him that students attending school on grants would have their grants increased to cover the extra fee, he said.

"It's not going to cost you any more money," he said. "As long as those people who are hurting the most for money aren't hurt, I think it is a good proposal."

The $15 increase per semester wouldn't have much of an effect on students who don't have grants, he said.

Minton's proposal, Smith said, is "the most equitable plan he could come up with."

The main argument against the proposal comes from students who wouldn't attend ballgames and believe they shouldn't have to pay the fee, Smith said:

"As an example, he said, most students don't use the university counseling service, but part of the student activity fee goes toward maintaining the service. "Sometimes we all have to pay a little to help others," he said.

Herald, Talisman name staffs

The Herald and the Talisman have announced editors for the fall.

Tommy Newton, a McQuady senior, will be editor; Michael Collins, a Whitesburg junior, and Barry Rose, a Bowling Green senior, will be co-managing editors.

Talisman editor will be Roger Cunningham, a Cadiz junior; Todd Buchanan, a senior from Iowa City, Iowa, will be fall photo editor. The managing editor has not been announced.

Monica Dias, a Paducah junior, will be Herald features editor; Lou Biono, a senior from Parma, Ohio, will be sports page editor. Mark Mathias, an Owensboro senior, will be sports editor.

Photo editor and magazine editor will be Carol Smith, a Hopkinsville junior. Mary Ann Lyons, a Glasgow senior, will be chief photographer.

Craig DeZorn, a Louisville sophomore, will be chief reporter; Grace Moore, a Franklin senior, will be production assistant. Wilma Norton, a Webster senior, will be writing coach.

Debate team ranks in top 15 percent

The debate team has been ranked in the nation's top 15 percent and finished first in the East Central Region for the 1982-83 season, according to Cross Examination Debate Association rankings. Western is one of 258 schools in the association and competes in the region with more than 80 schools in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and part of West Virginia.

Free Nachos

Mon-Sat.
Buy one Ultimate or Reg. Nacho get one serving of Deep Fried Mushroom FREE

Entertainment

By Lori Jones

Wed. Night
Zoo Night
Pitcher Drinks...$6.99

Johnny Lee's Restaurant
Greenwood Mall
Do a ballerina skit, O’Brian McKinley tries out for Big Red. McKinley, an Elizabethtown sophomore, was named alternate.

Cleavenger wins Big Red contest

By JAMIE MORTON

The Nutcracker Suite plays in the background.

Laughter echoes through the lobby of Diddle Arena as Big Red, dressed in a pink tutu and waving a gold wand, dances down the concourse.

O’Brian McKinley’s erratic pirouettes and leaps draw office workers out to join a group of 25 watching him as he tries out for Big Red.

“I just love him,” the Elizabethtown sophomore said. “He’s great. You can get away with just about anything when you’re Big Red. The people just love him.”

McKinley was one of nine students who auditioned Tuesday to wear the suit next year. They were judged on costume skit, a prop skit and an improvised skit showing different emotions, and they were interviewed Monday.

During the improvisation, the candidates had to demonstrate a full range of emotions — from loving to offended to sassy.

Mark Greer, a Hodgenville senior who was Big Red this year, is graduating. Skip Cleavenger, the Paducah sophomore who was Big Red alternate, won the main title for next season.

During the prop skit, Cleavenger tried to hit a golf ball into a paper cup with a golf club, a broom and a pool cue. In the costume skit, he wore a loincloth made from a sheet as he danced to a jungle beat.

“I love the character; it means a lot to me,” he said. “The kids mean a lot to me. Plus I enjoyed dancing for the university.”

Cleavenger compared Big Red to Santa Claus. “It’s hard to explain,” he said. “Inside everyone of us there is a little magical piece — Big Red is my way of expressing that. Big Red represents that part in everybody.”

Most of Big Red’s acts are spontaneous, he said.

“They just pop out,” Cleavenger said. “They happen two seconds before you do them, and they are the most fun. If we plan, they lose their punch. It’s just as important for it to be fun for us.”

McKinley, who was chosen as alternate, will perform with Cleavenger at the football games. Cleavenger will perform at the men’s basketball games; McKinley will work at the women’s games.

“Big Red is getting more involved with other sports, such as volleyball and things, so I will probably be at those too,” he said. Only one woman auditioned for the part. “Everybody just wants to be Big Red,” said Jessica Rapaport, a Lexington sophomore.

In her prop skit, she portrayed Big Red joining the marching band’s flag corps. She got the idea when Big Red marched in the trampoline section last fall.

In Anthony Goodman’s Big Red skit, he was dressed as the mascot in overalls and worked for “The Western Kentucky University Clean-Up Service.”

“Even if we don’t get it we can always say at least we had the suit on once,” he told McKinley and Rapaport before the decision was made.

“Big Red is someone that people look to for a smile, a laugh, or maybe even a tear,” McKinley said. “He’s part of the spirit of Western.”

Math & Science Majors

the Air Force will pay you to make you a research and development engineer.

Criteria

- Technical or Science degree (physics, math etc.)
- GPA 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale
- Minimum grade of “C” for six hrs
- Mathematics to include integral calculus, physics and physical labs.

AS AN AIR FORCE OFFICER AT FULL SALARY YOU WILL SPEND 18 MONTHS AT THE AIR FORCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY EARNING AN ENGINEERING DEGREE.

Contact Tim Early at 483-1677

Air Force

Pilot. The better ball point pen.

When it runs out you won’t have to.

The exciting Pilot Ball Point. It’s got everything going for it. Smoother writing. Specially designed tip that provides comfortable, wear-free writing. Stainless steel point. Longest last lead. Perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine points. And best of all, you never throw it out. Just slide in a 560 refill and you’re ready to write again. So next time you order a ball point pen, make sure you get the Pilot Ball Point.

It’s easy...

You can send a message in the Herald... or you can do it the hard way.
BDI falls after two years as intramural champions

By STEVE THOMAS

BDI, probably the best intramural softball ball team in Western, saw its string of two consecutive titles come to an end yesterday as they lost to Cruise Control 15-6.

Normally they would have to be beaten twice to be put out of the intramural tournament, but this year the intramural department has changed the rules because several of the games have been cancelled because of the wet weather. This year any team that finished the season with a record of 500 or better qualified for post-season play.

Manager-player Michael Hurd said that three top teams were put in the same bracket in the tournament and this forced his team to play Cruise Control in the first round—the only team that has beaten them in the last three years.

The loss saw their reign as two-time intramural champions ended. Even though they won't capture a third crown, they have been the most successful team for the last two years. Hurd and the other feel that they really didn't do a good job in the tournament this year but they are still proud of their team and what they have been able to accomplish.

The team has a meaning, player-manager Michael Hurd said; however, the players and a few of their closest fans know what it means. It's probably best that people don't know what it means, said Hurd, a Gamaliel junior.

BDI was formed five years ago by Hurd's brother Danny and some friends before Michael Hurd came to Western. But Hurd seems to have been the cog BDI was missing.

In BDI's first two seasons, the team's highest finish was third. Since Hurd's arrival BDI has won the title two consecutive years and had a record of 21-2 before losing yesterday.

The team's only other loss in the last three years came in the league tournament last season. Cruise Control beat them 8-4, but BDI won two straight to take the title. BDI didn't have too much trouble in this year's rain-shortened regular season. In addition to a 4-9 record, BDI outscored its opponents 46 to 1.

But glory doesn't come without problems.

Hurd had trouble fielding the same team each game this season. Seven seniors play for BDI and several of them were unable to make some of the games because of work. But the team has a strong bench, and the absence of some key players didn't hurt them during the regular season.

Trying to field a team for each game appeared to be difficult, but Hurd said he simply called the players before each game and made out a lineup.

See BDI Page 15, Column 1

Final six games will lead nowhere

By MARK C. MATHIS

With no postseason play to look forward to, the Hilltoppers head into their final six games starting at 1 p.m. today against Tennessee State at Dennis Field.

A loss to Alabama-Birmingham last Sunday knocked Western out of the Sun Belt race, but Coach Joel Murray knows the season isn't over yet. And he thinks his players realize it, too.

"I'm going to take the same approach I've taken all year, but they've got to take it upon themselves to go out and play," Murray said. "I was pleased with the attitude of the seniors in the second game (Sunday). The older guys want to win." The Hilltoppers won Sunday's second game with a 10-5 win over the Tops.

Baseball

UAB, 10-7, after the Blazers had already clinched the Top Spot.

The last conference series of the season will be here this weekend with Southern Florida and the other teams which will finish in the Western Division cellar.

"The Southern Florida series is a big one for us and we're very disappointed that we couldn't come in first or second, but I'll just be as disappointed if we come in fourth in our division," Murray said.

Western, 23-21 and 5-4 in the conference, will face the Bulls twice on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m., and once on Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m.

Ralph Antoine is still the Sun Belt's leading hitter at .432. Antoine has 12 home runs and 46 RBIs. He needs one more home run to tie the Western career mark of 53 set by Mike Williams.

Hitting hasn't been the problem this year—the team is hitting .298—but pitching has been a different situation. The Hilltoppers have had difficulty finding a stopper in the bullpen.

Eddie Jen's is the key ERA at 2.23, but the next best ERA is Dave Bierman's 4.45. The team ERA has been a horrendous 5.18.

"We're in a situation where they're giving their best effort, but we need the guy who's going to get the strikeouts late in the game," Murray said.

Flip Fossee, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., practices his long jumping.

Better luck: Western looks for stronger Sun Belt showing

By LEE GRACE

It seemed a great idea to join the Sun Belt Conference—last year. The move promised to bring added exposure to Western's athletic program—something that could be had in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Pitts: "The move to the Sun Belt will take our program out of the shadows and place it into the limelight."

Even now, as Western is ending its first season, all eyes are on the second game.

A name on the list of Dr. John Milton, chairman of the university's athletic department, is David Zacharias, who was a member of the 1985-1986 Sun Belt winning team.

Commentary

Schedules and our teams, for the most part, have been competitive. The university has received considerable favorable exposure that would not have occurred otherwise.

But does the administrative hype really reflect the absence of wins and losses? What's happening? Why doesn't anybody admit what everybody is apparently trying to hide? The university's inability to come through could come through.

The excuse that Western couldn't be expected to fare very well because they were the new kid on the block doesn't wash either.

The other team to join the league this year was the University of North Carolina, which has consistently placed above the Hilltoppers.

Western's only conference title was the first year of the conference. Since then, its has been all downhill. Western lost the only time Western finished ahead of the Monarchs, which placed fourth in the conference.

In soccer, the Hilltoppers finished tied for sixth while Old Dominion earned the conference title while Western was seventh, fighting to stay out of the cellar.

In tennis, the Toppers again finished near the bottom in seventh place while Old Dominion was third. Western's chance to salvage some pride hit the dust when the baseball team was eliminated from the Western Division race.

Meanwhile, ODU is leading the Eastern Division.

The golf title is still undecided, but since the Toppers haven't enjoyed great success this spring, Old Dominion could pick up even more points over Western.

And in the Sun Belt Commissioner's Cup, the award for the conference's all-sports champion, Old Dominion is in second place—very much in the running for the title. Western, though, is in sixth place.

"I probably had the win-loss column, we'd do a little better than we did," Athletic Director John Oldham said. "But after evaluating our budgets and looking at the number of scholarships we give compared to the rest, I really wasn't disappointed."

Some problems were expected. Western had never fielded a soccer team and so the sixth-place finish wasn't surprising. The only surprise may have been that the team finished as well as it did since no scholarships are offered in soccer.

Tennis hasn't been a consistent
BDI falls second time in 3 years

- Continued from Page 17 -

Hurd said the team’s closeness has been the key to BDI’s domination of the league. Not only do the players live within 70 miles of each other — they live in Monroe, Green, Clinton, Allen and Metcalfe counties — most of them play either with or against each other in summer leagues.

“The reason I feel we have been so successful is that the people that have always played for us play 80-100 games a year,” Hurd said.

“And a lot of those are against each other. Everybody knows how everyone else does in a certain situation.”

The players have also been the ones to decide who they would allow to play with the team.

This season BDI lost three players to graduation, but Hurd said the three players BDI picked up were excellent.

Seven players will graduate after this season, and that could mean an end to the BDI team an a chance to avenge its loss to Cruise Control in the tournament.

“This could be the last team that BDI has together,” Hurd said.

“The three or four that are left will probably join some other team next year.

“I hate to see it dwindle out, but there’s always a competitive spirit that makes you want to win again.”

BDI member Mike Hurd is comforted by his girlfriend, Cynthia Meador after Cruise Control took the lead in their intramural softball tournament game. The BDI’s First year in Sun Belt less than satisfactory

BDI was comfortable in its Sun Belt debut, but lost its only game of the season to Western Kentucky, 6-3.

BDI head coach Mike Hurd said the loss was the first time the team has lost in a regular season game.

“Quarterbacking the team is tough, but Eastern is good,” Hurd said.

“With the recruits and transfers Coach Clem Haskins has coming, the basketball team should be ready to at least move into the first division.”

Most of the cross country runners should be back to defend their title next year.

Baseball has been a consistent winner, and the Toppers should rebound from this year’s dismal showing with renewed enthusiasm.

However, that remains to be seen.

Maybe after the first trip around the league Western will dry out in the sun over the summer.

Wait till next year.

Cash for Books

Cloth or Paper - Whether used on this campus or not.
We buy all titles having resale market value!

BEST PRICES PAID DURING FINALS - April 29 & May 2 - 6.

SPECIAL STORE HOURS FOR COMMENCEMENT
Sunday, May 6 - Noon - 5:00 p.m.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BOOKSTORE - DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER
Rhodes scored three tries for Western’s points. The win gave Western a 91 season with the only loss coming against Kentucky.

**Swimming**

Dan Powell, the state’s 59-year freestyle champion the past two years, has signed with Western. But what makes the signing of the Bowling Green senior special is that he will be swimming for the Hilltoppers under the coaching of his father, Coach Bill Powell. Dan Powell considered one of the finest prep freestyle sprinters in the country, was undefeated in the 50-yard freestyle the past two seasons and has qualified for the National Junior Olympics the past two years.

**Soccer**

Western has signed its fourth recruit from Harrison (Ind.) High School.

Scott Carmack, a center-forward, was captain of the Harrison team and was named All-City his junior and senior years. He helped lead the 1982 Harrison Hurricanes to the Indiana State Soccer Championship.

**Men’s tennis**

Russellville’s Billy Jeff Burton has signed with Coach Jeff True’s team.

Burton is considered the favorite to claim the regional singles title and is the No. 2-ranked junior tennis player in Kentucky. Burton is also considered one of the South’s top 20 players.

---

**INTRODUCING 3 NEW DINNERS**

**Sancho Dinner**

Sancho, Refried Beans, Taco & Tortilla Chips

**Burrito Dinner**

Burrito, Refried Beans, Taco & Tortilla Chips

**Chili Burrito Dinner**

Chili Burrito, Refried Beans, Taco & Tortilla Chips

---

For Sale: Mobile home 14 x 40, central air, heat and air; close to WKU 615-859-4566

FOR SALE: 1961 Yamaha 400 special; Call 748-5555 ask for Mark

**HELP WANTED:** Students needed to work on commission selling Tail- man yearbooks next fall. Apply at the Tallman office, UFC 124. Business, advertising and PR students preferred.

**PERSONAL**

Princess, If I gonna miss you this summer.

Lyv, H. Punkin

P.S. I want some water!

Moe & Beechum

To ASG: Thanks for the award and a great year.

Susan

Kappa Delta

Good Luck in Finals! Have a good summer!

Luv, Big Bro

S. A. C.

**WANTED**

Someone to drive my repaired van from Bowling Green to Madison, Wisconsin. I will pay for transportation expenses plus an extra $35.00 for your services. Must have a valid driver's license. Serious inquiries only. For more info call anytime, 606-347-0608. After 5:00 p.m. Ask for Van.

**WANTED**

Small refrigerator. Must be in working condition. Call 781-0555 between 8-5 Monday-Friday.

**WANTED**


**HELP WANTED:** Lifeguard to guard and teach swimming at the Whispering Hills Swim Club from May 28 to Aug. 28. Pool hours: 11:15-6:00 Mon. through Thurs., Swimming lessons: 10:00-11:15, Call 842-3164 evenings.
**PIONEER**

**3-WAY 6x9**

**$99.00**

**PAIR**

**MAXXIAL™**

**TS-6905**

6" x 9" 3-WAY SPEAKERS

80 WATT MAX MUSIC POWER

**PIONEER**

**10" 3-WAY, 3 SPEAKER SYSTEM**

**CS-G3000W**

80 Watts Music Power

**$218.00**

**Pair**

**TOWER SPEAKERS**

**PIONEER**


**BSR-893**

**BBR & HH SCOTT**

**$49.99**

**Each**

**- ADC - BSR 8" 3-way 60 Watts**

**PIONEER**

**METAL CAPABLE DECK**

**ONLY 12 TO SELL**

**$119.99**

**PIONEER**

**STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH DOUBLY™ "NO"**

**HR SYSTEMSCROP TOUCH OPERATION**

**CT-4**

**STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH DOUBLY™ "NO"**

**HR SYSTEMSCROP TOUCH OPERATION**

**$49.99**

**SYSTEM**

**AM-FM Tuner**

**30 Watts**

**$728.99**

**SYSTEM**

**$399.00**

**SYSTEM INCLUDES NEW SX202 PIONEER RECEIVER 25 WATTS**

**RMS/Channel-Belt Drive**

**PIONEER Turntable-Audio Technica Cartridge and Deluxe 10" 2-Way Speakers. Save over '100"**

**60 WATTS**

**$429.00**

**SX-7**

**RECEIVER**

**COME EARLY**

**ONLY**

**4 TO SELL**

**PIONEER RECEIVER, Model SX-7**

**CONTINENTAL**

**$689.99**

**PIONEER RADIO & SOUND SYSTEM**

**2700 Nashville Rd.**

**Bowling Green Mall**

**Bowling Green, KY 42101**

**Open**

**10 to 8**

**10 to 6 Sat.**

**842-1370**

**SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND**

**POWERED**