Desegregation plan incomplete

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

With the deadline tomorrow, the Council on Higher Education’s Special Committee on Minority Affairs still has a hole in its university desegregation plan—what to do with Kentucky State University—and it still doesn’t know if that deadline will be extended.

The special committee says it has provided details the civil rights office wanted in the state’s plan to attract more black students, faculty and staff to traditionally white universities, but it voted Aug. 17 to ask the U.S. Department of Education’s Office of Civil Rights for more time to decide the fate of Kentucky State.

Dr. Gary Cox, a CHE staff member working with the special committee, said yesterday the council “has been working with the civil rights offices on a day-to-day basis, clarifying technical points on all goals and measures except enhancement (of Kentucky State).

“There are so many ideas on what to do with Kentucky State, but there is no consensus on the committee. It would be unfair for me to say this is all going to work,” Cox added.

See PLAN Page 3, Column 1

Women placed, men wait

Housing picture better

By ERICA SMITH

Women on the waiting list for a dorm room can take heart: help is on the way. But men looking for a room will have to wait a little longer.

This year’s record housing problem at Western has unexpectedly caused by canceled reservations at registration and no-shows, housing director John Osborne said. “It’s not as bad as we were saying it might be,” he said. “I was only anticipating enough cancellations to accommodate half the list; now I expect enough cancellations to accommodate all of it.”

The housing office had told the waiting students they probably wouldn’t get a dorm room until three to four weeks into the fall semester, he said.

But now the 22 women on the office’s waiting list will be placed immediately if they contact the housing office, Osborne said. “The office can’t yet place all 150 men,” he said, but it expects to begin housing them as early as Sept. 3.

University housing can accommodate 4,995 students in double occupancy and 5,477 with triple occupancy.

See HOUSING Page 3, Column 1

Inside

Associated Student Government President Marcel Bush wants to tell students what ASC is doing.

Tonight sorority rushers will be attending preference parties, before they find out which sorority they will join tomorrow morning. Page 9.

WEATHER

Tomorrow Cloudy with a high near 85 degrees.

Rules closing Greek parties to be enforced

By MARK HEATH

Western Greek functions will be by invitation only this year—including rush parties—and rules restricting the number of people at parties will also be enforced.

Rules governing Greek functions have been in effect since 1973, but they will be enforced for the first time this year by the Student Affairs Office.

Student affairs dean Charles Keown told fraternity and sorority presidents all “open house public social functions or mass all-campus parties are prohibited!!!” in a memo last week.

Also, the number of people at social functions “shall exceed the safety capacity ascertained by the Bowling Green Fire Department” and all parties must end by 1 a.m., the memo said.

Keown, Interfraternity officials and officers met with Greek presidents Tuesday afternoon to discuss the rules’ enforcement.

Reporters were not allowed to attend the meeting.

Keown is giving the fraternities “the slack” in implementing the rules, Mike Stater, Interfraternity Council president, said yesterday.

Rick Wright, fraternity advisor for the student affairs office, twice refused to comment on the rule enforcement or how long the rules have existed, saying only he could “rather not talk about it.” Keown could not be reached for comment.

Dennis Holt, Interfraternity Council rush chairmain, said the rules are being enforced now because neighbors on College and Chestnut streets have complained to Western about loud parties.

The university in turn has put pressure on the student affairs office, now pressuring fraternities to enforce the rules, Holt said.

Stater said neighbors have complained of prblems with litter, parking and noise.

Fraternities will be responsible for any guests without invitations, Holt said. And they will have to watch side doors to keep uninvited guests out, Holt said.

Student affairs officials will be checking parties to see everyone has a written invitation. Invitations must be handed out to fraternity premises and will only apply for one night, he said.

Fraternity little sisters were originally required to have invitations, but that rule was changed in the Tuesday meeting. The rule will, however, apply to both males and females invited to fraternity functions and fraternity-

See RULES Page 3, Column 1
Housing picture brightens

Continued from Front Page

tripled, the office reported. By adding 62 auxiliary spaces, 5,469 students could have been housed on campus. But as of Saturday, 6,441 students had applied for fall semester housing.

"There are quite a few on the bottom of the list who may, thinking it will be three to four weeks before they can be placed, elect not to enroll and simply go home," Osborne said.

But since students have until Sept. 1 to register for a full-time class load, and since the housing office can cancel no-shows automatically beginning that day and give those rooms to students on the waiting list, students on the list should not despair, he said.

Even so, only a "very limited" number of students will be assigned to dormitories for which they had originally applied, Osborne said.

Housing began compiling the waiting list at the beginning of the year, when the university had accepted more applications than there were vacancies, even after it had tripled students in Schreider, North and East Halls.

The housing office received more cancellations by extending the refund date for cancellations to Aug. 1, Osborne said. The office was able to begin contacting and placing people that day, and the list has been changing since then, Osborne said.

Monday, 10 women and 174 men were on the waiting list; since then, 12 more women were added and rooms were found for 24 men.

"Between cancellations and no-shows, spaces open eventually — it depends on the year," Osborne said. Last year many students were tripled, and housing managed to place the people on the waiting list, but this year, "even with tripling rooms, we're over capacity," Osborne said.

Osborne could offer no magic solution for the housing problem — except to apply early.

FOR THE RECORD

Thomas L. Kessinger, 6 East Hall, reported Tuesday that a 12-volt battery worth $50 had been stolen from his car parked on the fifth level of the parking structure.

Rosie E. Price of Woodburn reported Tuesday that a 12-volt battery and cables worth $72 were stolen from her car parked on the fourth level of the parking structure.

James Lee Murray — university center staff assistant, reporting Tuesday that two game machines on the fourth floor of the center had been tampered with. Minor damage was done to the lock mechanism, and no money was taken.

Thomas R. Hood, 424 Keen Hall, reported Tuesday that the top and doors worth $140 had been stolen from his jeep parked near Regents lot.
Plan incomplete

— Continued from Frost Page —

the governor to commit himself to a plan that might not work." Cox said it would be up to the civil rights office to ask for a federal court to allow the state more time to come up with a plan for Kentucky State. The committee wanted the deadline extended to Dec. 1. Cox said the committee probably wouldn't hear either way until the deadline has passed. He said the civil rights office understood that Kentucky hasn't been "sitting around and not doing anything." William Thomas, the director of the education department's civil rights office in Atlanta, Ga., could not be reached for comment.

This is the second time CHE has asked for an extension. In April Thomas' office said that a plan submitted in March was positive but needed more detail, particularly as to what the state would do to enhance Kentucky State. A federal court extended the May 15 deadline to Aug. 28.


Thomas told the governor the state would have to remove those vestiges or face the loss of about $60 million in federal aid for education.

He directed the state to develop a plan by May 15 to show how predominately black Kentucky State will attract more white students and how the other seven universities will attract more black students, faculty and staff.

Rules close Greek parties

— Continued from Frost Page —

Sorority mixers.

Fraternities must also contact the fire department to set capacity ratings for houses as soon as possible, Stater said.

Another rule prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages will also force several fraternities to remove beer machines, Holt said. Violations of the invitation rule or the selling of alcoholic beverages, if substantiated, can result in a fraternity's loss of registration. The fraternity's national office may also be called about revoking its charter, the memo said.

The rules can help fraternities eliminate people who aren't really interested in pledging, Holt said.

The new rule will also increase the manpower hours fraternities spend on rush, he said.

He said independents who have not signed up for rush or been contacted by a fraternity, should call the fraternity house about invitations.

Mike Eldridge, assistant grill supervisor, sprays bug killer in the university center cafeteria.

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University needs tougher admissions

The Board of Regents can improve the quality of education at Western and attract better students if it adopts tougher admission standards as outlined by special task forces.

The proposals are not unreasonable. In fact, at Saturday’s meeting, chairman John David Cole said, “These requirements are really modest.”

If the board adopts the policy, in-state students would need a 2.2 grade-point average and an ACT score of at least 14 to enter Western in fall 1985. Out-of-state students would need a 2.2 GPA or a rank in the top half of their class, an ACT score of 17 or above.

Though some believe the tougher guidelines may restrict some students from attending state schools their tax money supports, that isn’t the case. A Council on Higher Education panel, which recommended in June all public-supported universities be allowed to enact tougher admission standards, stipulated all state community colleges maintain an open-door policy for all students.

For students who don’t meet the new requirements — for instance, those who have learning disabilities or students with special talents — a review committee would study special requests for guideline waivers.

However, for students who goofed off during high school who have nothing better to do than attend college, the new requirements would mean having to find a job instead.

Stories of exciting college life are too tempting for some high school seniors who don’t know what they want to do.

But with crippling budget cuts to state universities, overcrowded classrooms may be common in the future. It would be to Western’s advantage — for improving academic standards and weeding out lazy students — to adopt the proposals.

With the increased guidelines, many costly remedial courses could be eliminated. The savings — which would be substantial — probably would make up for the tuition lost by decreased enrollment.

Some argue that state universities are not as respected academically as private colleges where enrollment is restricted.

College is not for everyone — or so they say. And if tougher admission standards are adopted, that adage may mean more than ever.

Holden didn’t prompt Lennon’s death

By ALAN JUDD

But now pause to defendHolden.

Caulfield, Holden, the protagonist of the classic novel “The Catcher in the Rye,” has been much maligned in recent days in the New York City courtroom where Mark David Chapman, the 27-year-old convicted killer of former Beatle John Lennon, was sentenced for the Dec. 8 crime.

COMMENTS

Chapman, who had been a mental patient before he killed Lennon and probably should have been the night of the shooting, has only one explanation for the seemingly senseless murder — Holden Caulfield would have wanted him to, be said.

No. It couldn’t be. Sure, Holden — the fictional narrator of J.D. Salinger’s 1946 novel — was a little screwed up. But murder? No way.

Chapman, irra hearing earlier this week to determine how long he should rot in jail, read a passage in which Holden tells about his vision of saving children from the phoniness of the world.

Chapman read, “I keep picturing all these little kids playing some game — it’s big field of rye and all. Thousands of little kids, and nobody’s around — nobody big I mean — except me. And I’m standing on the edge of some crazy cliff. What I have to do, I have to catch everybody if they start to go over the cliff — I mean, if they’re running and they don’t look where they’re going I have to come out of somewhere and catch them. That’s all I’d do all day. I’d just be the catcher in the rye.”

That’s a beautiful quote from a beautiful book. But it’s not the stuff from which murder should be committed.

Chapman reportedly fantasized himself as Lennon, and his lawyer said Chapman thought that by killing Lennon, he could kill the phoniness he perceived in the singer’s life and work.

Holden was upset about phoniness, too. But if anyone in this 1980 version was phony, it had to be Chapman, who thought he was someone he was not.

But and another thing: Chapman’s defense of being insane and influenced by a book just doesn’t hold up. Anyone who has read “The Catcher in the Rye” knows that Holden Caulfield was not a violent person. In fact, what he wanted to do — illustrated by the passage Chapman read in court — was something very non-violent.

It’s just the latest attack on Holden and the book. It has been blamed for everything from corrupting the children and teen-agers of America (by groups like the Moral Majority Inc.) to now, inspiring a murder.

It’s time people stopped blaming books, newspapers, television and movies for their anti-social actions. Holden Caulfield no more coped Mark David Chapman to kill John Lennon than a news story about a murderer encourages readers or viewers to kill.

Holden deserves much better than to be used as a scapegoat. He has eased the transition from teenager to adult for many, helping them accept the adult world, phoniness and all.

But he must have failed in Chapman’s case. And if other Ch Campus exist, which seems likely, then Holden could use a lot of help, standing on the edge of the big field of rye, protecting the John Lenons of the world. And the rest of us, too.

Alan Judd is a former Herald editor.
Bleeding

Despite slashes by budget cutter's ax, yearbook editors promise quality.

By ELLEN BANAHAN

Even though the 1982 Talisman lost almost half its funds to the budget cutter's ax, its editors say it won't lose any of its award-winning quality.

To make up for missing dollars, co-editor Margo Spagnuolo said the yearbook will be 16 pages shorter, leaving the staff with 600 pages to fill.

"We plan to reduce space used by some aspects of the book... not as well liked as others," Spagnuolo said.

She said photos of department heads, usually run with features in the academics section, will be grouped in a section similar to classes.

She said the book would have more room for academic features. And some space saved will be used in the largest section of the book.

"We're going to try to add more color and devote more space to the student life section. We want to concentrate on features that interest students since they have to pay for the book next year," Spagnuolo said.

David Whitaker, university publications director, said a 1982 Talisman will cost $10. Students must buy their copies this fall, he said, because no additional copies will be ordered.

Whitaker said a price tag for the yearbook has been coming for several years. He said last year's budget was $58,500, cut from $65,000. But this year's budget was slashed to $33,000.

Whitaker said 8,000 copies were printed last year at a cost of $65,000 to $75,000.

"If 2,000 are ordered (this year)," he said, "we'll print 2,000 - no more."

He said he had hoped students would be able to buy the Talisman by checking a box on fee cards at registration. But no plans yet have been made to sell the 1982 book.

"We're feeling out way along on this because it's the first time in the history of Western that we've had to sell the Talisman," he said.

Spagnuolo said she and co-editor Bob Skipper were concerned about charging for the book and polled other yearbook editors at a workshop this summer. She said they found that most yearbooks are no longer free.

She said they ranged in price from $5 to $17 under the lowest quality books having the highest price.

"Students don't realize what good quality the Talisman is, and once they do, (they won't) think $10 is a bad price," Spagnuolo said.

The Talisman has won the Trendsetter Award, the nation's highest yearbook honor, from 1974-79. The award has now been discontinued.

The 1981 Talisman is tentatively due for distribution at the end of September.

Students who attended full time in fall 1980 or spring 1981 may get their free copy of the 1981 book by presenting a student I.D. or Social Security number at the Talisman office in the university center, room 125.

Talisman adviser Terry Van Der Heyden said other students can buy the book, but the price is still undecided.

Out for a spin

Linda Thompson, a Bowling Green freshman, practices baton in front of the university center. The marching band's baton twirlers had their first practice Saturday.

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Crunch

Annual parking problems begin

By SHARON WRIGHT

After a while, the joke at Western about the parking crunch becomes passe.

Everybody who's ever felt his blood pressure rise while circling row after row of tightly packed cars in search of a parking place knows it — and comes to expect it.

But Paul Bunch, public safety director, says more parking spaces are available on campus than many people realize. And for anyone who's worried about being ticketed for a parking violation, this week is something of a grace period — at least for unregistered vehicles — until 8 a.m. Monday.

Last year, the public safety department issued about 10,000 parking decals for about 4,700 available parking spaces. That ratio, however, may not be entirely honest, Bunch said.

"Many, many of those were replacement decals," Bunch said. Also, he said, many decals are issued to students who drop out of school, to students who need new decals because they move to a dorm in a different parking zone and to night students who aren't here when the parking lots are the busiest.

"All of those decals count," Bunch said.

Still, no one can argue with parking lots jammed with cars.

But Bunch said the Russellville Road lot at the far south end of campus generally has empty spaces. It is open to cars with parking permits for any zone.

The lot is connected to the Services-Supply Buildings lot, half of which provides spaces for zone "D" vehicles, and half of which is for faculty and staff vehicles.

"If we could entice students to park there, it would solve a lot of the parking problem," Bunch said.

According to the public safety department, 3,662 decals had been issued as of yesterday.

Bunch said unregistered vehicles won't be towed this week. But, he said, tickets will be issued for violations such as parking in reserved spots, improper zones or posted tow-away zones.

Bunch said the public safety department will be "as lenient as possible" this week where violations are concerned. For example, a car parked in a yellow no-parking zone would normally be ticketed and towed, but this week will only be ticketed.

Bunch stressed, however, that cars blocking normal traffic flow would be towed.

Parking decals are $10, good all year, and may be purchased at the public safety department's office in the parking structure. Hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Lush corduroy and french canvas styles
Values to $20.00
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No break
Regional billiards champ pays his own practice fees

By CHRIS ALLEN

John Cesana may be getting low on pocket change.
As Region 5 winner in the National Pocket Billiards Championship tournament, Cesana, an Island senior, said he's had several problems preparing for the NCAA-sanctioned championship tournament this weekend — including getting paid practice time.

"I've had a constant hassle with Western for practice time," Cesana said. "I've had to pay for every minute of practice recently out of my own pocket." He said that Western provided past billiard competitors with free practice time.

Cesana said he is also footing the bill for the trip to the tournament. "I have received from Western absolutely nothing for this tournament."

Cesana did receive some free practice time from the school after winning the regional tournament, but hasn't received any since then.

The championship was originally scheduled for March, but the Miller Brewing Co., which had sponsored the event for 18 years, withdrew funds and the tournament was canceled, Cesana said.

The tournament was in limbo until July, when the Midwest Professional Billiards Association added it to its own professional event at the University of Illinois at Chicago, tomorrow through Sunday.

The uncertainty surrounding the rescheduling made practicing for the championship difficult, Cesana said, and he is cautious about estimating his chances in the tournament.

"I've had a tough summer. I'm not as prepared as I'd like to be. I don't know what my chances are."

The tournament game will be eight ball. In the double-elimination, best-of-seven format, Cesana said he will probably have to win four or five matches to win. All 15 regions may not be represented, he said, because at least seven regional champions are having problems funding the tournament trip.

To reach the championship tournament, Cesana said he first had to win a qualifying tournament at Western. From there he traveled to Johnson City, Tenn., where he defeated qualifiers from other colleges and universities in a five-state area to win the regional crown.

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Just PLUG-IN your radio to the wall socket in your residence hall room. The carrier current signal can then be picked up at 580 AM on your dial. If your radio is portable, just place it near your wall socket.
Bush wants students to understand ASG

By ELLEN BANAHAN

Marcel Bush, Associated Student Government president, said she will be taking a different attitude toward her job than past ASG presidents.

Instead of trying to grab the administration's attention, Bush, a junior broadcasting major from Lexington, said she wants to tell students what ASG is.

"When you say ASG, students think of something that rules over them," she said ASG should act as a go-between for the students and the administration.

"I don't think most students know what the Board of Regents does, and I want them to know that I can make their wishes known to the administration."

As student regent, Bush said she will send students' opinions to the board. But she said she can't always do what the students want because "sometimes students' wishes conflict with the good of the university."

She said she favors tighter admission standards because she thinks it will make Western a better university.

Bush also plans to create a speakers bureau to explain ASG services to campus organizations.

ASG has committees that research housing, minority and foreign affairs problems.

"ASG is the students' voice to the administration, and I want them to feel like they can drop by my office and talk over any problems," Bush said.

To make it easier for students to contact her and help replace some secretarial services ASG lost this year, ASG will buy a telephone-answering machine.

Bush also plans to take a hard line on ASG members who do not attend meetings. "We won't fail to impeach students (representatives) who miss six or more meetings."

To increase interest, Bush will try to send ASG members an agenda before meetings instead of minutes after them.

She said she has planned several money-making projects this year to offset some of the money ASG was cut. She said money will be saved in some areas so it can be spent in others.

And Bush said she will lobby for higher education in Frankfort with student government presidents from around the state.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society for Professional Journalists, will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 124.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have an officers' meeting at 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Academic Complex.

An outdoor concert sponsored by Center Board will begin at 7 tonight in the fine arts amphitheater. Bands will be Cowboy George and his Beer Drinking Rodeo Band and Yo'Mama. Admission is free.

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Special Rates for Students

Western
Rushed

Women look at greeks; greeks are looking back

By MARY ANN LYONS

Signs of it are everywhere.
The funny-looking letters decorating Gilbert Hall's windows and the flocks of costumed girls heading toward Garrett Conference Center can only signal one thing — security rush.

This year 286 women signed up for fall rush, but only 281 have stuck with it, Robin Faith, Western's new Panhellenic adviser, said.

Sunday and Monday nights were "Getting To Know You" parties, Ms. Faith said, and Tuesday and Wednesday nights were theme parties.

Preference parties, where each sorority will seriously consider which women they want, will be tonight; then rushers will find out tomorrow morning if the security they wanted has chosen them.

Panhellenic rush chairman Theresa Tooley, a Hopkinsville junior, said she felt this year's rush was "a good number to work with.

"The number of girls who went through rush was higher last year, but the number of people who dropped out this year went down," she said.

Karen Linton, a rush counselor, said she enjoyed being a counselor. "It's more fun than going through rush as a rusher or security member."

Rush counselors were not allowed to reveal their security affiliation until the end of rush, she said.

Amy Lucas, a Bowling Green junior, also enjoyed being a counselor. "You're more secluded when you're going through rush — this way you get to meet a lot of people," she said.

Although most women go through rush to pledge a sorority, many like rush week because they make new friends.

"I have never met so many people in my life — even though I can't remember all the names," Lesley Moore, a Jeffersontown sophomore, said. Moore said she went through rush to meet people, and "get in on everything."

The only problem she had was running out of things to say at the rush parties. "You say the same things over and over again," she said.

Sandy Pauley, a Paducah freshman, went through rush with definite intentions to pledge. "If the one I want wants me, then I'll pledge."

Mia Phebus, a Madisonville freshman, said she started rush with the idea that she would meet new people. She said she thought it was an experience — "just everybody 'rushing' you... all at once."

Phi Mu's Matt Costello, a Louisville senior marketing and French major, paints a crossroads sign for the sorority's formal rush. Bids will be given out tomorrow morning at 7 on the university center lawn.

Welcome

IHC challenges hall residents to get involved with their hall council and help in making 1981-82 a great year.

See your hall President or vice-president and ask how you can be a floor rep and get involved.

Our first meeting is Monday, Aug. 31
Room 305 DUC 3:30 pm
All hall residents are welcome to attend.

IHC

Good Luck Hall Officers
Inter-Hall Council
Cornered

Rick Weber, junior pre-med major from Cadiz, helps paint the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on College Street. The fraternity spent Sunday working on the house.

Campus police offer night escort service

By SUSAN HOF'SASS

Rape.
A four-letter word — thinking about it doesn’t make it disappear.

Marcel Bush, Associated Student Government president, authored a bill last year to help prevent campus rapes. The bill asked for a dusk-to-dawn escort service, a van and installation of emergency phones.

Despite cuts, the escort service will be offered this fall. The campus police can reach at 2549 or in emergencies at 3333.

But because of budget cuts, the van — used last year — could not be retained, and the phone system will not be hooked up.

Though disappointed about the loss of the van, Bush hoped something could substitute for the service. “If they (ASG and campus police) are as concerned about it as I am, something can be done.”

Public safety director Paul Bunch stressed that the escort service cannot prevent rapes, just reduce the chances. The campus police have a 45-minute film on rape prevention and what can be done if you’re attacked. Bunch hopes to show the film in many women’s dorms.

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Sunday Buffet 11:30 - 1:30 pm

Briarpatch

956 Fairview Avenue
781-2045
Outside grants ease money pinch

By ERICA SMITH

The pain caused by federal and state budget cuts has been reduced a little by the $2.7 million in outside grants the university received in the last fiscal year. But budget director Paul Cook said the grants aren't expected to replace state and federal money. "This assistance is more long-range, and is (used) more in terms of strengthening programs," he said. "It does a whole lot to stimulate faculty interest and activity... It has a very positive impact on the faculty member (who gets the grant)."

In 1980-81, Western faculty received $2.7 million of the $5 million for which it had applied, which Cook calls "a pretty good ratio."

The Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health received 38 of those grants; 23 were to the College of Education; 17 were to the Potter College of Arts and Humanities; three were to the College of Business Administration; and eight were to all other areas, Cook said.

Since the start of this fiscal year July 1, 10 grants totaling $417,218 and five grants for which no amount has been determined have also been awarded, said Dr. Glenn Crumb, director of grant and contract services and assistant budget director.

Cook said the same budget cuts that affect the university may make government support grants harder to come by. "There are fewer federal dollars... It's going to be much more difficult."

Still, Western's faculty aren't applying for more grants in hopes of getting more aid before funds may be decreased. "We don't have a significant increase in the number of proposals written, but (Western president Donald Zacharias) is encouraging an increase in that kind of activity," Cook said.

Federal government agencies provided about 45 percent of Western's total grants; state agencies contributed 43 percent; other public agencies provided 2 percent; and private agencies gave 8.4 percent of the university's outside grants, he said.

"Commercial firms go to the universities to get research help because of the expertise that's found on college campuses," Cook said.

Western's three biggest contributors have been the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, he said.

Coal research continues

By MARY ANN LYONS and ERICA SMITH

The chemistry department's year-old coal chemistry program has received three of the eight grants this fall it requested for research.

Two of its previous state grants were not renewed, apparently because of state budget cuts, department head Dr. Laurence Boucher said.

Nine students are enrolled in the master's degree program in chemistry with an option in coal chemistry—a number which could be higher with more money from the state, he said.

"I think we could probably handle more students, but we're using the funds available to the maximum limit," Boucher said. "For us it's a fairly substantial program... a small number of students, but it's a significant number," he said.

The grants, which total about $370,000 after matching university funds, include two national grants for coal chemistry research, and one state grant for shale-oil study.

The U.S. Department of Energy, sponsor of the national grants, will also later provide funds for new chemistry department equipment, Boucher said.

Dr. William Lloyd, Ogden College dean, will administer a $200,000 national grant while Dr. John Reasoner of the chemistry department will receive the $37,000 state grant for shale-oil study. Boucher's grant will be about $78,000.

"President (Donald) Zacharias has said many times that we just have to go out and get our sources from other places. We can't rely on the state to give us all our money," Boucher said.

"It's not quite so simple as saying we've got a million dollars in grants, and they'll help cover the million dollars, or however much, that's been cut." Because generally the funds don't support regular university programs, Boucher said.

Fair ends Saturday

The Southern Kentucky Fair will continue through Saturday at Lampkin Park, offering several special attractions in addition to usual fair fare.

Tonight the fair, which has never occurred when Western is in session, will offer a Mule Pull Contest and a Mule Race at 6:30, followed by a Country Music show featuring Grady Nutt, Hee-Haw's "prime minister of humor."

Tomorrow night will begin with a demolition derby at 7 p.m., and at least 40 cars have entered. WBNF radio will be sponsoring a dance at the park pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

All special events are free with admission — $2 for adults, $1 for children and no charge for those 6 and under.

Tomorrow night is also Midnight Madness Night at the fair. Between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., an unlimited ride pass is $6.

On Saturday, the last day of the fair, a 4-Wheel Drive Truck Pull will begin at 7:00 p.m. This event is also included in the admission price.

Outside grants ease money pinch

By ERICA SMITH

The pain caused by federal and state budget cuts has been reduced a little by the $2.7 million in outside grants the university received in the last fiscal year. But budget director Paul Cook said the grants aren't expected to replace state and federal money. "This assistance is more long-range, and is (used) more in terms of strengthening programs," he said. "It does a whole lot to stimulate faculty interest and activity... It has a very positive impact on the faculty member (who gets the grant)."

In 1980-81, Western faculty received $2.7 million of the $5 million for which it had applied, which Cook calls "a pretty good ratio."

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Student moneyraisers to dial for dollars

By TAMMIE WILSON

The Student Development Foundation will try to solicit alumni donations over the phone during the first three weeks of October to help replace money cut from the university's budget.

The foundation, made up of students and faculty, will contact 1,400 alumni to try to collect $75,000, according to John Sweeney, development director.

Jeff Feix, a Bowling Green senior and chairman of the foundation's steering committee, said the phone-a-thon would concentrate on mainly Kentucky alumni.

However, Sweeney said the group will solicit funds from private citizens and corporations in other activities.

The foundation will be officially organized by a student steering committee this fall. Guidelines and programs will be developed for students and alumni involved in university affairs.

"Since the students on campus will one day be alumni and also donors is one reason why the Student Development Foundation was created," Sweeney said.

Money and other gifts, such as real estate and insurance policies, may be put to use for a purpose specified by the donor, or used where needed.

The foundation has organized "The Annual Fund," where donors make yearly contributions as members of one of four clubs. Membership is determined by the donation. The First Quarter Club is made of contributors who give $25 to $99; Century Club, $100 to $199; Horizon Club, $200 to $999; and the President's Club, $1,000 or more.

The foundation has two other activities on its fall agenda.

A mixed doubles tennis match between student and faculty members will be Sept. 14 to 15 at the university tennis courts.

"The purpose of the tennis match is to let students and faculty get together in a more relaxed atmosphere," said Laura Simms, tournament chairman.

Also Sept. 14, the foundation has scheduled a softball game between members of the president's office and men and women varsity basketball players.

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THURSDAY--LADIES NIGHT *Ladies receive RED CARPET TREATMENT
*Take advantage of special prices
FRIDAY & SATURDAY--EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 7-9
*Get double the fun for the price of one
Career counseling offices combine but same services still offered

Western's offices of Career Planning, Placement and Academic Advisement have a new name and address, but still offer the same services.

The two offices have combined to form the Center for Career Planning, Academic Advisement and Placement. The offices have moved into the area formerly occupied by International Programs and Projects, the Center for Latin American Studies and the Honors Program on the second floor of the Cravens Graduate Center.

The three offices formerly occupying the second floor of the graduate center have moved across State Street to the former offices of Career Planning and Placement at 1536 State St., once used as the university president's residence.

Dr. Jerry Wilder, career planning director, said he expects the center to be in operation after Labor Day but said his office would not turn anyone away.

Until now, both Career Planning and Placement and the office of Academic Advisement have been separate, although Wilder has directed both offices.

"I certainly have for a long time wanted to get us together," he said.

T-ed off: $1,000 car roof stolen

By MONICA DIAS

Having a car roof stolen may sound like a joke, but it's no joke to Robin Nail.

The Owensboro Sophomore said she "can't believe it!" when her roommate told her the T-top sunroof was missing from her '79 Camaro.

"The glass panels are too heavy for one person to carry," Nail said, so whoever stole them would have needed a car.

Nail said the roof will be replaced in three months, and her insurance company will cover the $1,000 damage. She said she is relieved she won't have to pay for repairs, but "it's just a hassle having to wait."

Nail said the top was stolen Tuesday afternoon while the car was parked in the first level of the parking structure. She said she thinks someone knew to unlock the car, then unatched the roof from inside.

"I didn't believe it. I thought she had the wrong car," she said. "I thought someone did it as a joke. I've had friends take them off and hide them under the car, but I looked all over the parking structure and didn't find it."

"I think a couple of guys or girls were just riding around looking for something to steal," Nail said.

But she doesn't understand why someone would take the sunroof. "It doesn't fit on any other car," she said. "Nothing else was taken. I had about 20 tapes lying on my seat. I can't understand why they didn't take those."

Nail said she took her car home to stay in the garage. When it is repaired, she said she will "try to fix the holes so no one can get in."
Some students upset by rising school costs

By NATHAN JOHNSON and JANET SAWYER

Some students are a little upset that starting school costs more this year than last, but they are more upset that many campus activities are no longer included in their tuition.

Sharon Reynolds, 21, an Owensboro junior, said she's expecting to spend around $750 on tuition, housing, food and car registration.

"I enjoy school a lot, but I think this is a pain in the neck," Reynolds said. "I'm glad this is my last semester."

Vickie Leland, an Owensboro freshman, said, "Three bucks to go to our own games. I just don't think that you should pay all that money to come here and still have to pay to go to your own games."

However, freshman Anne Daggertart isn't so unhappy. She's from the East Coast and said she could pay non-resident tuition fees at Western cheaper than she could go to school in her native New England.

Sue McGowan, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tex., said she likes the way the university allows students from nearby counties in surrounding states to come to Western at the in-state tuition rate. But McGowan is lucky.

The Board of Regents voted Saturday not to give tuition waivers to out-of-state students beginning next semester.

Prices have gone up at Western this semester, and student Miles Johnson, 21, thinks it's a little outrageous.

Johnson, a freshman meteorological technology major from Philadelphia, figures he's already spent about $1,000 on tuition, housing, food and clothes.

But Johnson said going to a university in Pennsylvania wouldn't help. In-state tuition here is about the same as out-of-state tuition at Western.

Danny Elmore, 20, a history major who transferred to Western this semester from Somerset Community College, won't have to pay tuition or housing fees because he received a grant.

Elmore said he spent only about $50 since coming to Western - for travel, food and personal items.

"Western's cheaper than other places I've been - especially Lexington," Elmore said.

The Kentucky National Guard is paying half of David Bentley's tuition.

Bentley, 20, a business administration major, will go to school very inexpensively this year.

He'll be living at home this semester, and he'll spend about $280 for his tuition, books and motorcycle registration.

"My parents started saving for it a long time ago," Bentley said. "Now I'll be using that money and the interest it drew."

But, he said, "My biggest help is Uncle Sam."

Reggie Rucker, 18, has been on campus five days and has spent about $550 on tuition, housing, food and clothes.

And he's afraid it will get worse.

"I'm paying for half, and I have a grant," Rucker said, "but I don't know how long it will last with Reagan in office."

Fee schedule

Today

Tuesday-Thursday classes begin.

Tomorrow

Monday-Wednesday classes meet. Last day to add a first-terme course and drop a first-term course without a grade.

Monday

Monday-Friday evening classes begin. Advance registration fee payment begins. Students should obtain financial assistance, pay registration fees and have I.D. cards validated in Garrett Conference Center.

Sept. 1

Last day to register for a full-term program. Advance registration fee payment continues in Garrett Conference Center.

Sept. 2

Last day to add a full-term course. Last day to drop a full-term course without a grade. Advance registration fee payment continues in Garrett Conference Center.

Sept. 3

Advance registration fee payment continues in Garrett Conference Center.

Sept. 4

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Western students Sharon Hibbard, Gary Smith, Kathy Brown and Jon Koella ride the round up at the SOKY Fair at Lampkin Park. Tomorrow during Mid-Night Madness from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. an unlimited ride pass will cost $6. The fair ends Saturday.

‘Elephant Man’ leads list

By CHRIS ALLEN
and ROBERT W. PILLOW

The Center Theater has two bright spots in its September schedule.

They are two films nominated as Best Picture of the Year for 1980: The Elephant Man, which did not win, and Ordinary People, which did.

Both are excellent films. Unfortunately, the schedule also contains a dark blemish, Friday the 13th, Part II, perhaps the worst motion picture of all time.

"The Elephant Man," rated PG, is the biography of a 19th-century Englishman so grotesquely deformed he was displayed as a sideshow freak. It runs through Sept. 2.

Anthony Hopkins is excellent as a doctor who takes elephant man John Merrick from the sideshow and tries to teach him how to live a normal life, and Anne Bancroft is equally good as a popular stage actress who takes an interest in Merrick.

But the best performance is by John Hurt, who plays Merrick. Hurt's face is concealed beneath a mask for much of the movie, and after his face is finally revealed, Hurt performs under elaborate makeup.

Despite these restrictions, Hurt makes Merrick totally convincing, totally human; the audience can actually feel what he is going through, thanks chiefly to Hurt's performance.

A film of intense, and its black-and-white format creates a dreary, but believable atmosphere.

The film will touch its audience and make them care about the people onscreen. The ending will move even the hardest heart.

Following "The Elephant Man," from Sept. 3 to 9, will be "Tribute," rated PG, starring Jack Lemmon and Robbie Benson. The film deals with the relationship between a father, and his son.

When it was released, Tribute received praise, and Lemmon was singled out as giving a fine performance.

But the Center Theater should probably be quarantined from Sept. 10 through 12 before any idiocy of "Friday the 13th, Part II" can spread. Though billed as a horror movie, "Friday the 12th, Part II," rated R, is no such thing.

It is a murder movie.

"Friday the 13th, Part II" is, naturally, the sequel to 1980's "Friday the 13th" (the imaginative title should give you a good idea how much thought went into this movie). In the first film, a killer terrorized some camp counselors seeking to reopen Camp Crystal Lake, where a boy had died years ago.

In "Part II," a killer terrorizes camp counselors attempting to reopen a camp across from Camp Crystal Lake.

The first film developed some suspense, and left some questions about the killer. The second film doesn't bother with raising questions; all it's interested in is killing every character on screen.

Here are some other movies scheduled in September:


- Newman plays a streetwise cop who doesn't understand his new chief's attempt to reform the Bronx, a high-crime precinct in New York.

- "Ordinary People," rated R, starring Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore. The movie won the Academy Award for Best Picture of 1980. It plays at the Center Theater Sept. 17 to 23.

The emotional movie tells the story of a family whose youngest son, played by Tim Hutton, attempted suicide after the accidental death of his older brother, the mother's favorite.

- The Postman Always Rings Twice, is a remake of the movie based on the 1946 novel by James M. Cain.

- It stars Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange. The film, rated R, casts Nicholson as drifter who goes to work for a small motel owner with a young, attractive wife, played by Lange.

- Nicholson starts an adulterous relationship with Lange, and the two plot to kill her husband.

CALLBOARD

Auditions

The Fountain Square Players will have auditions for Thornton Wilder's Our Town in its first major fall production, at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Capitol Arts Theater on Fountain Square.

Auditions for Lysistrata, a classical Greek comedy by Aristophanes, will be 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Russell Miller Theater in the fine arts center.

Music

The WKU Choral Union is open to anyone without audition. The ensemble meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:25 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center, and participants can receive a one hour credit. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Charles Haumann at 745-3751.

Auditions for membership in the WKU Chamber Orchestra will be at 7 tonight in room 110 of the fine arts center. Anyone interested should see Dr. Veselod Levine.

Literature

Copies of Zephyrus, Western's bi-annual literary magazine, are now available for free at the English department office in Cherry Hall, room 135. Submissions for the fall issue are welcome; contact Wanda Gastin.

CALLBOARD

Movies

AMC GREENWOOD SIX THEATERS

AMC 1: The Empire Strikes Back. PG.

Starting tomorrow: The Blue Lagoon. R.

AMC II: Heavy Metal. R.

AMC III: Deadly Blessing. R.

AMC IV: Blow Out. R.

AMC V: Tarzan, the Ape Man. R.

AMC VI: Stripes. R.

MARTIN TWIN THEATERS

Martin I: Endless Love. R.

Martin II: Raiders of the Lost Ark. PG.

PLAZA TWIN THEATERS

Plaza I: Under the Rainbow. PG.

Plaza II: An American Werewolf In London. R.

STATE THEATER

State: Honky Tonk Freeway. PG.

Plaza: Hel Nit, R.

CENTER THEATER

Center: The Elephant Man. PG.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE-IN

Riverside: W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings and Cannonball Run. PG.

Starting tomorrow: Pompon Pussycats, Girls in Trouble. Sex with a Smile and Let's Make a Dirty Movie. R.
Jump ball

Tim Barron, a Henderson senior working on his teaching certificate, misses a volley as Teresa Emmons, a junior art major from Louisville, gets caught in the net in a game outside Bates-Runner Hall.

TV courses offered in English, government

By TAMMIE WILSON

Students who didn't get to register for English 333 or government 110 can still take them.

Western's Office of Public Service and Continuing Education is offering two courses on TV. American National Government will be taught by Dr. Carl Cheuell on KYT Channel 53, 2:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday and 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Monday.

Shakespeare's plays for non-English majors will be taught by Dr. Hoyt Bowen and feature nine plays broadcast after Sept. 8. Five plays will be shown on Channel 53 and four will be shown on WDCN-TV Channel 8.

Both courses cost $31 and are worth three hours credit in general education.

The government course goes behind the scenes of political process by interviews with Barbara Jordan, William F. Buckley and the late Hubert H. Humphrey, Cheuell said.

In the English course, students study Shakespeare without regular class requirements, Bowen said. Students interested in taking the classes should contact the public service and continuing education office in Van Meter Auditorium, room 105, or call 745-3061.

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Shooters make mark in summer Olympic camp

By TOMMY TAYLOR

Being an Olympic champion is a dream of many people. Few, however, get the chance to become one.

Western shooters Kurt Kisch and Steve Cser have a chance to make the Olympic riflery team. They recently participated in the Junior Olympic Shooting camps at the U.S. Olympic Committee's National Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

While their chances of making the team are still in doubt, Western riflery coach Gene Chaffins said he's optimistic.

"If they continue to make progress the way they should, both of them will be able to make it," Chaffins said. "They both have an equal chance."

Kisch, a freshman from Maple Grove, Minn., said the camp has already helped him become a better rifler.

"I think I took more notes there than I have in school," he said. "I have books full of notes that will help me a lot."

Kisch was coached at the camp by two-time Olympic champion Steve Cser, a junior from Fords, N.J., takes aim during a riflery practice. Cser participated this summer in the U.S. Olympic Committee's National Training Camp.

CLOSE-UP
A regular Thursday feature

and U.S. International team coach Lopes Wigger.

"The things I got from my teachers were invaluable. I just don't think you could put a price on something like that," he said.

"Whenever you have a chance to hear top-rate people in your sport, you should do it. If you really apply yourself to a sport, you'll capitalize on your opportunities." Kisch, however, said the teaching wasn't the only thing he liked about the camp.

"An exciting part of the whole thing was getting to train with people who were already Olympic champions — people who were already established in their sports. You can really pick up a lot by working with them," he said.

Cser, a Fords, N.J., junior, was also pleased with the opportunity to attend the camp.

See SHOOTERS
Page 20, Column 1

See NEW
Page 20, Column 1

FOOTBALL

Feix is confident with rebuilt line

By LEE GRACE

Once upon a time there were five little boys who liked to play football.

Last fall they helped their team win many games, and three were voted best at their positions. Now four are gone.

This story might sound like one an old football coach would tell a group of youngsters. However, it's not all fiction.

In some ways, it describes Western's offensive line, where three All-Ohio Valley Conference players graduated and a fourth quit the team.

The Hilltoppers' search for offensive linemen began last fall after Western's season-ending loss to Murray. Tight-end Ricky Gwinn, tackle Phil Rich and guard Pete Wallers - all-conference players - had just played their last game for Western. Only guard Mark Blackburn and center Greg Gallus were expected back.

Then Blackburn quit the team this fall for personal reasons.

And then Coach Jimmy Feix was faced with the task of replacing four players.

He has filled the holes with junior tackle Tom Fox and guard Jim King, tight-end Scott Rouch and tackle Will Rice, all sophomores.

"I don't believe we are going to be weak at the positions," Feix said, "but we are going to be inexperienced in terms of playing time together."

Feix said he thinks communication is the key to his offense's success.

"If the players had played together," he said, "they would know pretty much what each other was going to do. But since they have not been together, they may miss something that may cause us a bad play."

However, Feix said a bad play is "something that is not going to bother us."

The foursome may find their advantage is size.

Photo by John Rott
Senior offensive lineman Greg Gallus waits for practice to resume as offensive line coach Butch Gilbert gives instructions on blocking techniques.

See SHOOTERS
Page 20, Column 1

Steve Cser, a junior from Fords, N.J., takes aim during a riflery practice. Cser participated this summer in the U.S. Olympic Committee's National Training Camp.

Photo by Steve Lowry
Officials hope club can offset cutbacks

The athletic program was cut $51,288 at Saturday's regents meeting, but school officials hope the Hundred Club can offset the difference.

The club has already raised more than $60,000 through ticket sales for two sections in Diddle Arena. "The school has given us sections 115 and 116 to sell to our Topper and Red Towel members," Gary West, Hundred Club executive director, said.

The department was originally asked to cut $50,000. But Dr. John Minton, athletic committee chairman, said the athletic department had the flexibility to cut its budget where it wishes — so an additional $1,288 was cut.

Most cuts will be in three areas: travel, awards and scholarships. Travel, sliced $32,000, will take the brunt of the cut. Also, $4,000 will come from reduction of end-of-season awards and $6,000 from scholarships.

Minton said no student now on scholarship will be cut. But fewer scholarships were awarded this year, and spring sports food scholarships have been eliminated.

Also during the meeting, regents chairman John David Cole talked of a recommendation that all public funds be withdrawn from athletics.

Cole said he believes athletic cuts are justified because athletic scholarships are allotted $200,000 more than academic scholarships.

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- Table Tennis, Wallyball, Aerobic Exercise, Martial Arts

GUYS & GALS

* We will be drawing for 2 FREE 1-semester Memberships
Register for 1 year FREE Membership to Lovers Lane Racquetball Club (1 Male and 1 Female Membership to be given away September 12)

Winners to be announced September 12.
In the swing

Elise Lieb of Bowling Green plays tennis on the campus courts with her daughter, Dr. Katherine Van Wormer, a former Western student.

SPORTS CLIPS

Wendy’s run

Final plans have been made for the Wendy’s Park City Daily News 10,000-meter running event, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14. The race will be run on a new, Amateur Athletic Union-approved course that begins and ends at Western. Last year’s field of nearly 2,000 runners is expected to increase to 5,000, and local, state, national and international runners — including several Olympians — will compete. Heading the list will be last year’s winner, British Olympic and former Western All-American Nick Rose; world cross country title-holder Craig Virgin; one of the nation’s top female runners, Margaret Groes; and famed running philosopher and author, Dr. George Sheehan.

All entrants will receive breakfast, a post-race lunch and a T-shirt. All who complete the race will receive an Olympic-style medal. Entry fee is $10 for the 10K event. The One-Mile Fun Run is also $10.

Forms are available at Wendy’s restaurants, the Daily News, university center, Athletic Attic, Herman Lowe’s Sporting Goods and the Sports Center.

OVC scholars

Many OVC athletes are academically oriented, too. Because of this, the OVC will present a new honor this year. The OVC Scholar Athlete Award will be given in recognition of conference athletes’ academic, athletic and leadership performances. The award will be presented in the spring to no more than three female and three male athletes. A 3.2 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale is a key requirement.

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"Everyone's attitude and the availability of anything you want or need was impressive," he said. "There are people there for different sports like volleyball, soccer and others, but we kind of fill there for the same reason — to earn a spot on the Olympic team."

"The whole atmosphere helps you improve on your skills and work harder."

Cser wasn't surprised by the improvement. "They had clinics for mental discipline that taught us how to prepare ourselves for the big matches," Cser said. "They gave us courses designed to build our confidence and reducing what we call 'match pressure'."

"My scores have been higher since I came back this summer, mainly because I've got the motivation to strive harder, to do my best. I've been working much harder and concentrating much better because of camp," he said.

Although they won't know for some time whether they made the team, both Kisch and Cser will use their new-found knowledge during the rifle season. Both look forward to being in the nation's top 10 and both hope to get to the NCAA championships.

New line has size, strength

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The average height of each is over six feet and their average weight is more than 270 pounds.

"Because of our size, we can smother people and get them out of the way," Feix said. "And our backs don't need that much room to get through once people have been moved out of the way."

Rice feels some uncertainty about the transition.

"I feel pressure because I don't have the experience to be a good lineman," Rice, 6-feet-4, 244 pounds, said. "Last year we had three All-OVC players, so I feel pressure to do as well as they did."

An early-season backup to the starting four will be Sylvester Ingram, who Feix said will give the team versatility.

"The minute Ingram is ready to play we are going to put him in," Feix said. "With him, we will have three people able to play two positions. In other words, we will have a backup if someone gets hurt."

It has taken Ingram a little longer to make the transition from fullback. Feix moved the 5-11, 215-pound junior, to the line after losing Blackburn.

Ingram said his biggest problem has been learning how to block.

"You have to have more of a technique down on the line than you do at fullback," Ingram said. "I'm trying to jam all the information into my head and it's hard, but I feel that I can play the position."

Women get NCAA bid

The Ohio Valley Conference will receive an automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association women's basketball tournament.

The conference representative will be determined by a six-team tournament at the site of the regular-season champion.

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