Teachers leaving as salaries lag

By NATHAN JOHNSON 
and DIANE COMER

The average teacher at Western makes less than other college instructors in surrounding states. That's apparently one reason many faculty members are leaving for higher paying jobs outside education.

Budget director Paul Cook said Western's average benefits and salaries trailed median salaries at benchmark universities by $1,311 a year.

Benchmark universities are out-of-state schools similar to Western in size and purpose.

According to figures compiled by the American Association of University Professors, Western and Austin Peay are tied for the second lowest average pay out of 26 universities in Kentucky and surrounding states.

Only Marshall University in West Virginia paid a lower average salary than Western.

And Western's average salary trailed the highest paying institution's, Cleveland State, by $6,200 a year.

Professors, the highest paid faculty group, get an average $9,000 a year more at Cleveland State than here. Those figures, from the 1980-81 school year, do not include benefits, only salaries.

President Donald Zacharias said the recent 16 percent salary increase may narrow the gap. But he said he also expects benchmark schools to increase their salaries about 8 percent.

However, "no difference may be what a faculty member could make teaching and what he could make in private business.

Two departments have been especially hard hit by salary competition with industry.

The computer science department lost three faculty members to See TEACHERS Page 2. Column 4

Smaller parking spots being re-considered

By SHARON WRIGHT

The latest public safety department proposal to combat the parking crunch isn't new, public safety director Paul Bunch said.

In fact, the department's proposal to restrict one level of the parking structure exclusively for compact cars was debated last year.

"But no decision was made. It's a question of, for example, what levels in the parking structure should be utilized," Bunch said.

Western's parking and traffic department, too, proposed to restrict parking for compact cars when the group met here Saturday. Page 10.

See RESTRIPING Page 2. Column 1

Roughing it

Above, Evansville and Western rugby team members rake to gain possession of the ball. Right, Victor Washington, from Bowling Green, drinks tea from a jug. Western lost the Sunday match, 6-0.

College Heights Herald

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Gala opening greets return of Capitol

By MARK HEATH

Formally dressed couples strolled into the theater on a red carpet as the band played dinner music on the sidewalk outside.

Above, red, green and blue neon lights proclaimed the event - the grand opening of the Capitol Arts Center.

About 50 people watched the procession from across Main Street as 67 people paid $50 dollars a person Saturday night to hear Anna Maria Alberghetti and Garden Machine perform "Broadway Tonight!" - the highlight of opening week.

Later, the group attended a New York-style after-theater party in the parking structure of Citizen National Bank. The champagne reception had music and dancing to what the appetizer and steak and oysters to satisfy it.

Other weekend events were a formal ribbon cutting Saturday morning, which Western's Chamber Singers opened with "Hello Dolly," followed by speeches and an arts and crafts festival.

This week's opening celebration is the result of a $1.2 million renovation of the old Capitol Theater on Fountain Square. The new arts center includes an art gallery, meeting rooms, arts commission offices and a theater.

Although Western is not officially connected with the arts center, a few faculty members helped in planning.

On opening night, four members of the Pershing Rifles were escorts, helping guests out of cars that stopped at the front door.

David Patton, an Eddyville senior, said the group has provided escort service for
Restriping for compact car spaces to be considered a second time

— Continued from Front Page —
committee will reconsider the proposal at its meeting later this month.

"I'd like to see it done," Bunch said. "It's feasible. In an area where you can park three regular size cars you can park four compact cars."

Owen Lawson, parking and traffic committee chairman, said that figure is close.

"You might increase the regular spaces by a third on a given floor," he said, making about 30 more spaces on a level.

Lawson said the proposal was turned down last year because some committee members thought it would "favor the person who has a small car by making the person with a large car drive further into the structure.

"My own opinion is that it's not manageable," he said. "But it has merit if we could come up with a way to make it fair without discriminating against large-car owners."

If the structure was remapped, Lawson said an unmanageable situation would be created when people are paying for parking, such as at football games.

"You would have to man it for large cars parked across the lines," he said.

The proposal now suggests a lower level of the parking structure be restriped, but Lawson said he would more likely favor restriping half a floor or a higher level, with a possible charge to park there.

If the committee accepts the proposal, a recommendation will be sent to President Donald Zacharias. If the recommendation is approved, the money for paint used in restriping — about $300 or $400 — will come from the physical plant budget, Lawson said.

But restriping isn't the only solution being considered. Bunch said the public safety department is looking at no-parking spaces and may mark a new space if the car wouldn't interfere with normal traffic flow.

"I believe the department has added "a couple of hundred" spaces like that in the past two years. And Lawson said another solution may be to raise parking sticker prices and use the money to expand lots.

One alternative the committee wouldn't favor, however, is preventing freshmen from having cars on campus, Lawson said. The committee "doesn't feel like that would solve many problems," since many students commute or have jobs.

If the proposal to remark a level of the parking structure is approved, it will be easily done by next semester, he said.

"There's no money to expand or build new parking lots," Lawson said. "When you don't have enough of anything, you try to be fair in the distribution of what you do have."

Big Red wins mascot award

Big Red is top mascot — again. He received the Key to Spirit award for the second year in a row at the Universal Cheerleading Association camp in Blacksburg, Va.

Western's cheerleaders were judged in three categories: fight song, cheer and sideline routine. They ranked in the top 10 in every category and placed fifth overall.

Teachers leaving

The competition among universities — and industry — makes hiring blacks more expensive than hiring whites because qualified blacks can demand a higher salary, he said.

He said most blacks with doctorates have them in education, humanities and the social sciences — areas where no professors are needed.

Competition for black faculty members is greatest in expanding areas such as business and computer science, Davis said.

Cook said computer science, accounting and business people are in greatest demand. But, he said those hiring problems aren't new.

"During the '60s, it was physics Ph.D.'s," he said.

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Gala opening events greet return of Capitol

--- Continued from Front Page ---

home football games and a few other campus events. "This is a lot more exciting — you get to meet people," Patton said the group was also invited to stay for the show.

Western President Donald Zacharias, who attended the show and after-theater party, said he believes the center will help the community and Western.

"It is an exciting beginning for many cultural events that will bring the people of Bowling Green together," Zacharias said. "It will help community spirit." Zacharias said Western has helped the center. "The university brings in talented people to the community, and they are going to donate time and special effort to projects like this," he said.

"I think Bowling Green has the opportunity to become known as a center for the arts for southern Kentucky," Zacharias said.

Dr. William Leonard, university theater director, said Western faculty also helped design the stage by advising workers on rigging, lighting and seating techniques.

"For using the existing building, I think it is excellent," Leonard said.

Groups such as the Fountain Square Players will benefit because they now have a theater for their shows, he said.

Box office manager Devone Upton said Western had been "very helpful and interested" in getting the arts center off the ground.

Upton said the arts commission will also help promote Western events. The Western Players, the university's theater group, is an affiliate of the arts commission.

Arts center director Gerri Combs said Western is a part of the community and has been involved with the center. "Obviously there is expertise on the campus, and why not take advantage of that?"

"We have taken advantage of that in art, music and theater." As part of the opening activities, the first juried art exhibit opened in the center's art gallery Saturday, and Mrs. Combs said paintings were about a third each from the community, Western faculty and students.

"A lot of good art goes on the Hill," she said. "People can see the work at the gallery. The best thing is to get it 'off the Hill' where it will be exposed to the community."

Mrs. Combs also expects Western and the center to sponsor joint ventures.

Opening week activities at the center continue this afternoon with a crafts workshop for children from 3 to 5 p.m. and a teen variety show at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the variety show are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students at the door.

Tomorrow a genealogy panel discussion will be at 10 a.m., and a children's puppet show is at 4 p.m.

Couples enter the Capitol Arts Theater for the grand opening performance. The theater was dedicated during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday morning. Opening week activities include a Childfest and the Porter Wagner show both on Saturday.

A noon brown-bag lunch will be tomorrow and Friday in Fountain Square Park.

"Women in the Arts," a concert and exhibit featuring South Central Kentucky Women, will be at 7 p.m. Friday. Tickets are $3.50.

A Childfest will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Fountain Square Park, and "Country Justice" will perform before the Porter Wagner show at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the Wagner show are $6.

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Tickets may be purchased at WBGN, room 230 of Downing University Center, or at the gate.
Parking it

Problem won't improve without action

Every semester it seems to get worse.

Fighting for a parking space on Western's campus is a headache, and indications are things won't get much better.

Now, officials are haggling over restripping one floor of the parking structure for compact cars — a move which would add only 30 spaces.

It's a start — tantamount to sprinkling water on a raging fire.

Paul Bunch, public safety director, said 6,672 parking stickers were issued for about 4,750 spaces, and by anyone's addition some drivers are bound to suffer.

Much more drastic steps should be taken if the parking crunch is to be eased.

Although it has been proposed that freshmen not be allowed to have cars on campus, that hardly seems fair — freshmen should have an equal chance at parking privileges.

And ideally, commuters from the same areas can carpool to save space.

But as ASG and the Barren River Area Development District discovered in their attempt to establish a carpool, students have problems finding others with the same schedule.

Perhaps public safety should seriously consider some of the following procedures to ease the parking problem:

- Reserve the parking structure for commuters.
- Charge a graduated fee for stickers — the farther away from campus the less it costs.
- Establish separate lots for students who bring cars to school and let them sit all week.
- Expand the parking structure with money accumulated from increased sticker prices.

Typically, commuters — who number 2,251, the largest block of stickers issued — have had the burden of parking in lots farthest from classes — or in "Egypt" — because the Diddle Arena lot and parking structure are full by the time they arrive.

By reserving the parking structure for commuters, most will have a guaranteed parking place. And at night, if cars are parked in lighted lots rather than the parking structure, the chances of vandalism should be drastically reduced.

Although a separate lot for students who leave a car parked all week could be an invitation to thieves, campus police could increase patrols to the area.

Instead of a flat rate of $10 a sticker, a graduated payment system might be more practical. For instance, the "choice" lots near dorms and classrooms could be $50 a sticker. The price could be raised to $40 for a space in the Diddle Arena lot, $30 for the parking structure and — for students willing to walk a bit — $10 to park in the lots farthest from campus.

Some may howl over the increased sticker prices. But for those who really need to park their cars on campus, the price is a bargain.

At the University of Kentucky, for instance, stickers range from $10 for the far lots — and students still have to take a bus to class — to $54 for spaces near offices for selected administrators and Board of Trustees members.

The "extra" money generated at Western could eventually be used to expand the parking structure or build new lots.

And if those prices aren't satisfactory, students could opt for the private lot which a young entrepreneur recently announced he plans to build near campus. Spaces will cost $20 a month.

It's the same thing every semester — people gripe because there aren't enough parking spaces.

But until university officials start taking concrete steps to resolve the problem instead of making stabs at the monster, it won't get any better.
Reaganomics

Economics teachers believe in plan

By TOMMY NEWTON

Most economics professors at Western believe that President Ronald Reagan's economic recovery plan will succeed, revitalizing the nation's businesses.

Dr. Robert Pulisnelli said although the policy was good economically, it may not achieve the "wonderful results" many expect from it.

Dr. Richard Cantrell said the plan should work, but he said high interest rates are a major stumbling block in the plan's path.

Other economics professors said the plan should work but would not elaborate.

However, the financial community, which had at first supported the plan, has become recently skeptical.

Reagan's plan includes a tax cut and budget cuts in an effort to bolster business and economic growth.

"Wall Street has never been comfortable with policy changes," Cantrell said. "We should not look toward them as leaders. They've historically been followers."

The major point of the president's plan is the tax-cut measure. Most economists agree the plan will not lower taxes; instead, it will stop the tax rate from rising each year.

"Inflation and the progressive tax structure cause taxes to rise each year without any type of congressional legislation," Pulisnelli said. "Reagan's plan will stop this."

Cantrell said the tax cut "may be the most important piece of legislation we've seen."

By 1985 Congress said the president will have to vote for tax increases, instead of allowing inflation to cause tax raises, he said.

The argument of the rich getting the biggest cut is "foolish," Pulisnelli said. "Of course the tax rate is lower for the rich; that's just a typical liberal argument."

Cantrell said tax rates will be cut at a proportionate rate for all taxpayers. He said the tax cuts should promote saving and investment.

High interest rates are the only hurting point in the president's plan, Cantrell said. "The interest rates are high, but they're the only solution to decrease spending."

He said high interest rates could jeopardize the plan, but he expects rates to drop within the next three or four months.

Pulisnelli said high interest rates are only a reflection of the inflation rate. He said some banks and loan agencies are using variable interest rates on some loans, and that's important.

"Variable interest rates take the risks from the lender," he said. "Now some of the risk can be on the borrower."

Variable interest rates lengthen the time of repayment or enlarge the amount of the monthly payment, Pulisnelli said.

Cantrell said the beleaguered Social Security system is in a "real crisis" and needs to be reconstructed. Cantrell and Pulisnelli agreed an increase in the retirement age should be considered as a solution.

The defense budget also has room for more cuts, Cantrell said. "There's nothing sacrosanct about throwing money to the Pentagon. The Defense Department should take its lumps to help reduce the deficit."

Although Pulisnelli said cuts could be made in defense, the United States needs to be stronger militarily.

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**Advanced:** Early registration ends lines, increases no shows

By BARRY L. ROSE

Advance registration isn't perfect, but it does work better than Diddle Arena sign-ups, according to registrar Dr. Stephen House.

Last spring was the first time all students had a chance to advance register for fall semester classes.

When the advance registration program began, only freshmen were allowed to advance register through Orientation, Advisement, and Registration. The program was then extended to seniors and graduate students, juniors and sophomores, in that order.

House said the main reason for switching to advance registration was to end long lines, a problem when students registered in the arena.

The new system allows the university to plan its curriculum better, and registering in advance gives students more time to select their classes, he said.

But advance registration does have a few problems.

Some classes that are full when advance registration ends in the spring have vacancies in the fall when some students don't show. Dr. Richard Troutman, history department head, said five or six no-shows in certain classes were average in his department; some classes had as many as 12 no-shows.

"I have a feeling that some of this may be unavoidable, but something needs to be done," Troutman said. "Sometime between April and August, there ought to be some kind of confirmation system."

Dr. James Flynn, English department head, said two or three no-shows in each section was typical, with the highest number of no-shows in English 102 and 263. Both classes are general education requirements.

Flynn said he has asked his faculty to inform him of the number of no-shows in each of their classes. He hopes the faculty will turn in their rolls later this week, and he thinks no-shows have increased.

The Student Development Foundation faculty-student tennis tournament and softball game has been rescheduled for tonight at 6. Laura Simms, tennis tournament co-chairman, said.

Sixty-four faculty members, sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and other organizations, were scheduled to compete last night at the university tennis courts. The games were postponed because of rain.

Tennis semi-finals will now be at 6 p.m. tomorrow, with finals at 7:30 p.m.

A watermelon bash with free watermelon for tournament participants is scheduled for after the finals.

The softball game, pitting President Donald Zaccari's team of "neatly" and "admirators," Zack's Pack, against members of the men's and women's basketball teams, was also rescheduled for 6:15 tonight on the practice baseball field, across from the tennis courts, Simms said.

**Tennis tourny, softball game delayed**

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**Campus, city police cooperate**

By SHARON WRIGHT

Campus and city police have a "gentleman's agreement," according to Paul Bunch, public safety director.

"The two work together patrolling Western and Bowling Green."

Bowling Green police are responsible for policing within the city limits, including Western.

Bowling Green Police Chief Gary Raymer said a student calling city police about a campus incident would be referred to campus police. "We are glad to help any time we can. If we go on campus, we get a campus officer to go with us."

"Campus manpower shortages, because of budget cuts in public safety, have increased the need for help from city police," Raymer said.

Bunch said fewer city police are needed because of campus police.

Since Bowling Green is an "academic community, police officers must also be trained accordingly," he said. "You have people away from home, spreading their wings — an officer must be trained to deal with campus situations."

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Two merchants added to missing card list

By ELLEN BANAHAN

Two more local businesses—Quality-Personnel and Sportswear Mart—have been added to the list of merchants who paid to be promoted on an ASG-sponsored student discount card.

Associated Student Government still hasn't located the company it contracted to print the cards.

Meanwhile, ASG President Marcel Bush is trying to find other Bowling Green merchants that bought space on the cards.

Bush has been trying since last Tuesday to reach University Press Inc., a company based in Lewisville, Texas, and Atlanta, which has yet to produce 14,000 discount cards it promised to deliver at fall registration.

In mid-March a University Press representative sold at least six merchants space on the card for $275 each.

ASG used to print discount cards at its own expense and at no cost to merchants until about two years ago, ASG adviser Ron Beck said.

Fuller said he was interested in starting the program again. After writing several companies, he was contacted by University Press, which gave Murray and Northern Kentucky as references.

Bush said Northern's student government president is checking whether that group used University Press to print its discount cards last year. She has not been able to reach the student government president at Murray.

Bush told ASG members at last week's meeting that she will suggest ASG print discount cards and distribute them at its expense if the company turns out to be phoney.

WKU farm won't be sold

By TOMMY NEWTON

Western's agriculture department would probably survive the consolidation of the state universities' agricultural programs proposed to the Council on Higher Education, and its 800-acre farm won't be sold, Dr. Leonard Brown, department head, said.

"The Council on Higher Education said they need to look at duplicated programs across the state, but I have no reason for concern at this time," Brown said, referring to a proposal made to the council to combine agriculture and other programs at Western, Eastern, Morehead, and Murray.

Brown said rumors that Western's farm, on Nashville Road, south of Bowling Green, would be sold are unfounded.

"Of course, universities have land holdings that are a source of ready cash," Brown said, "but you can only sell something one time; then it's gone."

Brown said the farm is the most cost-effective student laboratory at Western. "The net cost is practically zero, because the amount of money generated from the sale of products is approximately equal to the cost of running the farm."

He said the farm is a lab for agriculture students and can be operated at no cost to the university.

The farm provides income to student workers and, as money for student aid programs is cut, providing income is important, Brown said. The farm paid $33,000 in student wages last year.

Students gain valuable lab experience on the farm by milking and feeding cattle, working with swine and cattle production and growing crops, he said.

After the proposal to the council, Western agriculture department officials put together a six-page brochure for regents, legislators and others involved in public policy, Brown said.

The brochure said 90 percent of Western's agriculture majors are Kentucky natives and one-fourth of them are from the Bowling Green area.

The brochure also said 92 percent of Western's agriculture graduates between 1972 and 1975 now have jobs in agriculture and related fields.

"I have been associated with ag for 35 years, and I don't know of a time when the job market was better," Brown said.

Brown boasts that Western's farm is one of the nation's best. He said the farm's dairy herd was the best in the country before 15 cows were killed by lightning last year.

"When you lose 15 of your star players, it's hard to compete on a national level," Brown said. "It may take four or five years to completely recover."

Silk scream

A student screams for silk panties during a panty raid outside of Rodes-Harlin Hall Wednesday night. The student, who wouldn't give his name, was one of 50 men in a raiding party that visited most of the women's dorms.

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The deadline for classified advertising is 4 p.m. two days prior to publication.

Classified ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday in Room 127 of the Downing University Center.
Learning center offers tutoring in all subjects

By TIM BEVIL

The Learning Assistance Center has more programs available this year, according to the center’s director, Cecile Garmon.

"Last year we had to try a lot of new things so I feel like this year will be more productive," Ms. Garmon said. "We have more programs available and more people know about it."

The center is in the Cravens Graduate Center, room 500, and offers help in biology, logic, language, chemistry, psychology, English, math, economics and accounting. The offices are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

An hour of instruction costs $4.50, all of which goes to the student tutor.

"If a student cannot afford the services of a tutor, it’s free. All of our services are free for students who qualify for financial aid," she said.

Ms. Garmon said she knows of several two-year colleges that offer help in all their academic areas, but "Western is the only four-year university offering help in all of its subjects."

Counselor Shirley Malone said the program is designed to help students who aren’t prepared for college work. "Many of the students we help have ACT scores below 16," she said.

Students who want to tutor must have a high grade-point average and a teacher’s recommendation to work for the center, Ms. Malone said.

About 40 students are tutors for the center, covering all academic areas offered. "We had 42 tutors last spring," she said. "Now, we’re in the process of contacting new people as possible tutors. We hope to have 40 or more tutors."

"The center does help, according to Regina Jones, an information systems major. "The combination of hearing a lesson from a teacher and then from a tutor helps me understand it better," she said.

"You absorb a lot more and you’re more relaxed with a student."

Tutor Vicky Curtis said the program has done a lot for her.

Being a tutor "is a good review for me. I get to go over things of past classes and study things I might see in future classes."

WHAT’S HAPPENING

Today

The Amazing Tunes of Joy will rehearse at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 306.

The Institution Administration Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 203.

Tomorrow

The Western Kentucky University Women will have a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. at Tommie Zacharias’ home, 1700 Westwood St. The university will operate a shuttle between the service and supply parking lot and the president’s home.

The Rebelettes drill team will meet at 6 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 104.

Student National Educators’ Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the College of Education Building auditorium. Education majors and minors are welcome.

The Wrestling Club will meet at Smith Stadium in the combative gym at 4 p.m.

Coaches and captains of Western’s flag football teams will meet at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 104. Anyone interested in playing on a team is invited.

Thursday

Sigma Tau Delta will have a get-to-know-you picnic at 5:30 p.m. at the Faculty House. All English majors, minors, interested in English majors and minors are welcome. Sign up in the freshman English office.

The nursing department, the Kentucky Board of Nursing and the Kentucky Nurse Association will have a forum on proposed changes in the nurse practice act at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 306.
Teacher, students kick up their heels at Appalachian-style Square dance

By BARRY L. ROSE

The classroom at the High Street Community Center didn't look like the backdrop for an old-fashioned square dance. Metal folding chairs sat where bales of hay probably could have, and the pink and industrial-green paint on the concrete walls didn't exactly fit the intended setting.

Inside, blue jeans, T-shirts and an occasional skirt replaced the usual attire associated with square dancing. But the 20 or so people attending the community center's dance could have easily fit into a country setting.

Dr. Bert Feintuch, a Western folk studies professor, played fiddle for the dancers. Ira Kohn joined in on the banjo; his wife, Vicky Middlewarth-Kohn, played the piano.

The pairs began with the Virginia Reel. The trio accompanied with "Kentucky Whiskey" and "Old Mother Flanigan." In that dance, the participants circled their partners and moved down the center of the group.

Jan Alm, folk studies graduate student, "called" Stokes Golding, instructing two participants in the movements. Later she said the dance is named for the English town where it was discovered. During the dance the participants meet in the center of the room and the gentlemen swings the lady around.

"If you hit someone you like, you can go on and on and on. It's a fun dance," Alm, who described herself as a folk-dance addict, said.

Debbie Smith, Kentucky Mountain registrar, began dancing during high school in Rochester, N.Y. She called the Nova Scotia, an English contra dance.

The dance was more difficult to learn than others because everyone in the dance moved constantly.

But most participants finally got it right.

"In a contra, half the people are moving up, while half are moving down and it can get a little confusing," Ms. Smith said.

The informal dance, every other Wednesday at 8 p.m., is an extension of past dances at parties, according to Maxene Feintuch, who began square dancing when she and her husband lived in Philadelphia.

Laura Phippas, a junior nursing major from Baltimore, Md., was attending her first square dance at the invitation of a friend.

"I just like getting out there and having fun," she said.

"You don't have to be a real good dancer. You just kick up your heels and have a good time," Mrs. Feintuch later.

Phipps said she plans to attend the next dance Sept. 23. "I loved it; I'm going back when they do it again.

Mrs. Feintuch said the dance was once the principal form of entertainment in the South. "It used to be a way to socialize on a Saturday night."

Appalachian-style square dancing doesn't require the costumes and patterns of more well-known Western style. "It's really nice compared to Western square dancing." Ms. Alm said.

"Western-style square dancing is really organized, and they do it by set rules and someone calls it. This is so much looser," she said. Ms. Smith said, "The joyous thing about it is that it doesn't require a year to study. You may not be up to a performance after the first night, but you will look good and feel good doing it.

"It's fun that the Northern cities are doing Southern dance while the Southern cities aren't," Mrs. Feintuch said. "There must be people here who like to dance.

Folklore professor Bert Feintuch plays the Virginia Reel on the fiddle with Vicky Middlewarth-Kohn and Ira Kohn during a square dance.

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Dorm space available for waiting students

Students still waiting for a dorm assignment should contact the housing office as soon as possible, housing director John Osborne said.

"Anyone on the housing waiting list should come to the office, and they will be placed into rooms as they come to us on the basis of what's available," he said.

The housing office has not been able to contact 140 men waiting for dorm rooms, "The problem is finding out where people are," Osborne said.

Cancellations and a large number of no-shows created extra spaces in dorms.

"If the no-shows had canceled with us," Osborne said, "we could have utilized those rooms from the beginning. About 140 men and 150 women did not move into their dorms. Those spaces were filled Aug. 27. Osborne said students without a room assignment have been continuously staying with a friend or staying in a hotel at a reduced rate. He said men in hotels now have dorm rooms.

All women have been assigned a room, but only 20 were on the original waiting list. Women in auxiliary housing have been reassigned.

Osborne said people who showed up asking for rooms are also being placed.
Committee of 75 hears budget proposals

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Armed with a red marker and a large pad of paper, President Donald Zacharias gave a chalk-talk Saturday to explain the requested 1983-84 budget increases to the statewide network of business and corporate leaders, the Committee of 75.

The committee, appointed by Zacharias last spring to commemorate Western's 75th anniversary, is "our base to get ready for the 1982 legislature," he said.

He explained what channels the proposed $14 million increase from the 1980-82 budget of $53 million would have to endure before being made final.

Collins in 'Who's Who of Women'


Dr. Collins was selected Outstanding, Cooperative Education Faculty Coordinator for 1981, was on the American Folklore Society Executive Board from 1977 to 1980 and was the Kentucky Folklore Society president from 1975 to 1978.

She is co-founder of the Association of Folklorists in the South and is co-editor of its newsletter.

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Faculty Senate debates admissions policy

By JANET SAWYER

The Faculty Senate on Thursday discussed the tougher admissions standards recently proposed by a task force to the Board of Regents.

Dr. James Flynn, English department head and member of the task force, spoke to the senate about the standards the committee has worked on all summer.

"There is a general feeling that there are many people going to college today who should not be," Flynn said. Because many enrolling students cannot do college-level work, Western and other universities are spending money on remedial programs, he said.

The task force's proposal would require students entering the university to have either a high school grade-point average of 2.3 or an American College Test composite score of 14.

Flynn said the "cr" is important because not all students have both.

President Donald Zacharias said at the meeting that the proposal has not yet been considered by the Board of Regents. The regents are waiting to consider it to give public school officials a chance to respond.

The proposal, which wouldn't go into effect until fall 1986, probably has problems, Zacharias said.

The senate discussed the proposal for about 1 1/2 hours before deciding to talk about it more at its next meeting.

Also at Thursday's meeting, Dr. Mahmood Salem, in a speech that lasted more than 15 minutes, announced his resignation from the senate.

Salem, chairman of the committee on committees, said he disagreed with the way the senate nominated members of the president's advisory committee.

Salem, a management and marketing professor, said nominations should have been taken from all of the colleges.

Dr. Joan Kretnin, senate chairman, said the nominations weren't taken from all colleges because the senate wanted the best representatives it could find.

"I don't quite understand that misunderstanding," Dr. Kretnin said.

In other business Thursday, Tom Jones reported that the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders met with George Atkins, state Finance Secretary, Saturday.

Jones, congress chairman, said budget cuts and the proposed constitutional amendment that would allow a governor to succeed himself in office were discussed in the 9 1/2-hour meeting.

Dr. Harry Robe, a psychology professor, was elected Western's representative to the council.

Dr. Ron Seeger, a geography and geology professor, and Dr. William Davis, an economics professor, were elected alternates.

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Johnny Johnson, Lot St.; Johnson Acres, was arrested Friday and charged with criminal trespassing and possession of burglary tools.

Johnson was lodged in Warren County Jail and his court date set for Sept. 20.

Robert Story Read, Rt. 1, Glasgow, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. His court date is set for Sept. 20.

Ronald Roy Long, Rt. 1, Rockfield, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Barry Blakeman, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Friday that chrome rims valued at $39 were taken from his car in the University Boulevard lot.

Phillip Harmon, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported two chrome wheel centers valued at $15 were stolen from his car in Remis Lawrence lot.

Vickie Leadley, Schneider Hall, reported Friday football tickets worth $10 were stolen from her room.

Anthony Ridgeway, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Thursday that he had received threatening phone calls and messages in his room.

Joseph Cochhi, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Wednesday that notebooks valued at $25.00, a metal ticket worth $25.00, and $72.00 cash were stolen from his room.

Maureen O'Connor, McLean Hall, reported Sunday her bicycle worth $30 was stolen from a bicycle rack behind McLean Hall.

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Three facilities besides Helm

Libraries have special sources

By Tammie Wilson

The Helm Library isn't the only research center on campus.
Western has three other facilities that contain more specific materials.

For students looking for education and journalism sources, the Educational Resources Center in the College of Education Building, rooms 366 and 401, is the place to look.

The Educational Resource Center contains textbooks and teachers' manuals used in Kentuckiana schools and instructional materials such as pictures, maps, filmstrips and records used by students taking education classes. The center also houses the Journalism Resource Center.

Nonprint materials and periodicals circulate for three days to students and two weeks for student teachers. Other books circulate for 28 days.

Very few books in the Educational Resources Center are in the Helm Library, librarian Becky Moore said.

"Our collection is very different from that of Helm-Crawfords. We're supposed to have the 'how to' sort of collection in teaching methods. The Educational Resource Center complements the library side's work fewer hours, making it more difficult for librarians to continue programs.

The Kentucky Library, used for research, houses a collection of rare maps, manuscripts and broadsides relating to Kentucky history. Because it is a research library, materials in this library can't be checked out.

The Kentucky Library also provides community services. The librarians work with teachers from local schools to find interesting ways to teach state history.

Because of library aid, student library aids work less hours, making it more difficult for librarians to continue programs.

"We frequently get calls from teachers about the history of Bowling Green during the Civil War period. These programs have to be changed from time to time. It's harder to do because we have less student help," librarian Nancy Baird said.

The Science Library on the first floor of Thompson Complex, Central Wing is a one-stop library, according to librarian Jean Almand.

That library contains books, periodicals and abstracts on agriculture, biology, chemistry, engineering technology, mathematics, computer science, physics and astronomy.

Some science books are on the ground floor of Helm Library, but no books are duplicated.

Book circulation in the Science Library is 28 days, and periodicals aren't circulated.

No plans yet for old pizza shop

By Sarah Good

It's the $60,000 question. For 2½ years Western has owned the Hub Pizzeria at 538 E. 15th St., but the empty building is used only for storage.

"We had no specific plan other than the location of the building made it a plot of ground that the university was interested in," Harry Langen, vice president of business affairs, said.

In 1978 the Hub had petitioned the state for a beer license, but Western objected because of a state statute prohibiting the selling of alcoholic beverages within 200 feet of a building used exclusively for classrooms.

Western said the adjacent Rock House was less than the required distance, but that building contained classrooms and foreign advisers' offices. The closest classroom building was Gordon Wilson Hall, more than 200 feet away.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board ruled Feb. 3, 1978, saying the Hub did not violate the distance rule.

But the building was sold Feb. 28, 1979 — while Western was appealing the ruling — because of a debt payment judgment against former owner Gordon Miller.

Gov. Brown on TV tomorrow

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. will appear tomorrow on WKGB-TV, channel 33, in "The People's Business" at 7 p.m.

Brown will be questioned by journalists, studio audience and viewers on the live, public affairs series.

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SPORTS

Toppers ‘confused’ in 38-14 loss

By LEE GRACE

Coach Jimmy Feix said last week his team needed “increased competition.”

The Hilltoppers got it Saturday, but Feix didn’t like the results.

Western’s 38-14 loss to Delaware’s Fightin’ Blue Hens

football

produced some interesting figures:
- Delaware’s offense scored the first six times it touched the ball, mounting a 38-8 halftime lead and handing Western its worst home-opening loss since UT-Chattanooga beat the Hilltoppers, 41-28, two years ago.
- Delaware gained 25 first downs, compared to Western’s 15, and gained 347 yards on the ground, compared to the Toppers’ 65.
- Delaware gained 531 total yards; Western, 309.

“We were confused,” Feix said. “They made a big change in their offense, and we just couldn’t adjust to it.”

Feix had said Delaware’s Wing-T formation would be difficult to defend because his team had not seen the offense before. That was obvious in the first half; Delaware scored on a 57-yard run and on 42- and 7-yard passes.

Rick Scully, Delaware’s junior quarterback, led the charge. He passed for two touchdowns, ran for a third and left Western’s defense confused with play-action passes.

Scully completed five of 11 passes for 176 yards. Scully completed five of 11 passes for 176 yards. He had said Delaware’s offense was “a team that we just didn’t practice for, causing the defense to react in too many ways.”

Raymond said his team played better than he had expected, especially considering the 36-degree heat at game time.

“I walked onto the field with a lot of heat and thought, ‘My God, my players will really have a rough time in this weather,’” he said.

“But it was Western that was affected. They looked tired, beat up and out of shape. I really don’t understand that.”

Western quarterback Marty Jaggers was held to 107 yards passing by Delaware. Western’s record fell to 1-1 as Delaware crushed the Hilltoppers 38-14 in Saturday’s game.

During the first few seconds of the game, Western didn’t look confused, but with 41-28, they were good,” Brown said. “And many times they don’t get the attention they deserve because they have athletes who are more concerned with ‘money’ players. We are concerned with the whole management concept.

“We want to make money, but we also want to establish the player, especially budget him in his first year of pro sports so he’ll have something to fall back on in case he’s cut.”

Brains and brawn: Sports management is growing business

Tommy George

Sports is often viewed as a business in which dollars outweigh sense.

Gary Brown and Donald Harold, two University of Louisville graduates, hope to use the business sense end of sports to make a mark — and dollars.

Both are creators of Furre Pro Inc., a sports management firm based in Louisville. They were here Saturday to scout Topper fullback Troy Sears.

Brown and Harold began Furre Pro two years ago, hoping to work as agents for football, basketball, baseball and tennis athletes.

“We decided that a lot of athletes were graduating and going out to get agents who they had heard

It appears Furre Pro has a potential winning team.

Brown, a 28-year-old Louisville native, is a partner in the Furre Pro law firm of Neal, Curtis, Brown and Weddell. Harold, a 25-year-old Virginia Beach, Va., native, was a standout linebacker for Louisville’s Cardinals from 1974 to 1978.

Both are likeable; they are a mixture of ‘law and athletic’ brains. Brown provides the legal counsel, and Harold analyzes athletes’ talent and their potential for success in pro football.

Through the organization is still in the building stages — it includes a certified public accountant and an insurance person — it has represented several athletes, including Junior Bridgeman, who plays for the NBA’s Milwaukee Bucks; Rick Wilson, a former player for the Atlanta Hawks; and Carl Brasly, a Western graduate who now plays for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Brown said the group has worked with every team in the NFL, CFL and with most teams in the NBA. Recently he has been in contact with the NFL’s San Diego Chargers, Washington Redskins and New Orleans Saints.

“Sometimes we’ll get a call from teams looking for a receiver, a linemen or whatever their need; other times I’ll have to call to beg and plead to get our athlete a chance,” Harold said. “The work goes a lot further than just around annual draft time (in May).”

Brown said the group can’t solicit athletes still in college because of National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

He said the usual procedure in gaining clients begins with Harold’s decision on an athlete’s talent, based on conversations with coaches and other sources. This gives Harold a pro scout’s impression of the athlete.

Brown and Harold then meet with athletes they believe have the See FMH Page 14, Column 1
CONTRAINTS

-- inform

The Western player

6:45 AM

Firm works
with ‘concept’

-- Continued from Page 13 --

potential to play in the pro ranks to inform them of the services offered by Foure Pro. Brown said it is up to the athlete to decide whether to come back to the firm for help.

"Client costs often vary between $5 and $9 just to calculate a client's total contract guarantee," Brown said. "Free agents and roster players are usually charged a flat fee as in any other legal service."

Brown and Harold scouted most Topper seniors in Saturday's Delaware matchup but were especially interested in Snardon, an all-conference selection last year when he gained 905 yards, ran for just 33 yards on 10 carries Saturday. His longest gain was eight yards.

"It wasn't a good example because Western fell behind and had to pass the ball; we didn't get to see how fast he is, or how well he can cut," said Harold, who plans to return here Saturday when Western plays Kentucky State. He also plans to see Snardon play on Oct. 24 in Richmond when Western meets Eastern.

Brown and Harold communicate easily; their ages are a plus, especially for Harold because he is fresh from the game. Both think that, with a couple of breaks, their business could boom. Brown said two items are essential to success in sports management.

"A knowledge of taxes and the trust factor are important," he said. "Especially the trust; an athlete must believe he will be fairly represented and his best interest sought. We believe we can achieve both."

Toppers looked tired,
Delaware coach says

-- Continued from Page 12 --

threw a touchdown pass to Ron Hunter, but the play was called back because of an illegal procedure penalty called on Western.

"According to the officials," Feix said, "we didn't have six men on the line of scrimmage. The official said our receiver was not on the line, but he was."

Two plays later, Jaguars fumbled, and Delaware recovered. That seemed to give Delaware momentum, and the Hens dominated the Tops for the next 23 minutes of the first half.

Jaggers and substitute quarterback Ralph Antoine threw for 246 yards. Hunter caught five passes for 64 yards and two touchdowns.

But Western's passing attack, already hindered by the loss last week of receiver Jerry Fippin, was dealt another blow. Split end John Newby's right hand was bruised. Feix said, however, that Newby will play Saturday against Kentucky State.

Defensive coordinator Tony Eatherly will be a doubtful starter Saturday, though. A small bone on the top of his right hand was broken Saturday.
SPORTS CLIPS

We were wrong

The athletic budget in Thursday's Herald incorrectly listed the baseball program's scholarship allotment.

Coach Joel Murrie's team does not receive 12 scholarships; it receives seven tuition, eight partial-tuition, 10 room-and-board and 10 book-fee scholarships.

Track

Former Western 'All-America cross-country runner Larry Cuzzort was the winner of the United Way's Run for the Roses Saturday at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

The race covered 6.2 miles.

Women's tennis

Coach Katy Tinius' squad will open its fall season Saturday and Sunday with a match against the universities of Kentucky and West Virginia in Lexington.

"We'll have to be playing at our best to beat them," she said. "They are a very good with several excellent players.

"We have a lot of potential this year, and I hope that we will better our fourth-place finish in last year's OVC tournament."

Hilltopper returnees include No. 1 player Sandy Leslie, OVC champion and top women's player in the state last year.

"Sandy is a great player; her real strength is in tournament competition. She really has the knack of concentration when playing in a tournament match," Tinius said.

Western's top four positions are the same as last year, with No. 2 Maggie O'Connell, a junior from Ankara, Turkey; No. 3 Susan Bradley, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn.; and No. 4 Laurie Leslie (Sandy's younger sister) a junior from Joliet, Ill.

Amy Wheeler, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., will play at No. 5 and Laura Rudenga, a freshman from Glasgow, will play at No. 6.

Tinius said Wheeler and Rudenga "are coming along fine," noting Wheeler has been slowed by a shoulder injury.

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The Chi O Big Brothers would like to congratulate the Chi O's for a successful Fall rush and wish the following new pledges good luck:

| Teresa              | Anne               |
| Becky               | Lisa L.            |
| Mary Jo             | Lisa M.            |
| Susie               | Tracy              |
| Mary Dele           | Sandy              |
| Meliza              | Bobbie Jo          |
| Lori                | Jayne              |
| Annette             | Kelly S.           |
| Debbie              | Kim                |
| Holly               | Teri Lynn          |
| Crystal             | Lindy              |
| Susanne             | Karen              |

Friday

Meredith

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| Teresa              | Anne               |
| Becky               | Lisa L.            |
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| Mary Dele           | Sandy              |
| Meliza              | Bobbie Jo          |
| Lori                | Jayne              |
| Annette             | Kelly S.           |
| Debbie              | Kim                |
| Holly               | Teri Lynn          |
| Crystal             | Lindy              |
| Susanne             | Karen              |

Friday

Meredith

Spirits & Food

To Suit Your Mood

Tuesday

Big Red Happy Hour
4 pm - 6 pm

Big Brew Special Night

Wednesday

Big Red Happy Hour
4 pm - 6 pm

Entertainment Night: William & Lawrence

Thursday

Big Red Happy Hour
4 pm - 6 pm

Drink & Drown Night

Friday

Big Red Happy Hour
4 pm - 6 pm

Mix & Mingle Night

Saturday

The Famous Pre-Game
BIG RED BRUNCH
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After-Game Party

Marias

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  - Reg. $1.06
  - Woolco own brand of bleach.

- **3 Bars $1**
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  - Dove Bar Soap
  - 3.5 oz, bar mild Dove soap.

- **Hot Cocoa Mix**
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  - Plain or with mini-marshmallows.

- **2 Liter Pepsi Cola**
  - **$1.09**
  - Reg. Limit 2

- **Bean Bag Chair**
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- **Denim Skirt**
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