CHE approves finance plan, tuition increase

By ROBERT W. PILLOW
and CYNDI MITCHELL

Regional universities have two outs left in the last inning.
With two recommendations for the 1982-84 higher education budget having passed the Council on Higher Education, the regional presidents have only the governor and the legislature left to ask for changes in their appropriations.
In an 8-1 decision, the council approved two budget recommendations. But both recommendations, despite protest from four regional presidents, would allocate larger shares of money to the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville than in past years.
One recommendation is based on a limited increase in state revenues; the other is based on the hope that more money will be available to higher education.
And, in the same vote, the council approved raising tuition at state universities 15 percent and 6 percent at community colleges. Those raises are predicted to earn $28.2 million in revenue for the next biennium.
Two council members, William Cox of Madisonville and Raymond Burse of Louisville, questioned how the council staff arrived at using the mission model to determine its budget recommendations. The model plan...

Listening to a presentation on a plan to budget state higher education money are (l to r) presidents Donald Zacharias of Western; Donald Swain, University of Louisville; Otis Singletary, University of Kentucky; A.D. Albright, Northern; Morris Norfleet, Morehead; and William Butts, Kentucky State.

Wedding watch
Students look on as Luke and Laura tie the knot

By WILMA NORTON
and MARK HEATH

Everybody loves a wedding, and Luke Spencer and Laura Baldwin’s ceremony yesterday was billed by some as the "wedding of the year." Dorm lobbies were packed with people who wanted to see the sweethearts of General Hospital finally tie the knot — even though the ceremony wasn’t completed. It will be continued at 2 p.m. today on the Bowling Green and Nashville, Tenn., ABC affiliates — WBKO-TV, channel 13, and WNGE-TV, channel 2.

Luke and Laura have had a tough time getting to the altar. Last season’s adventure around the world brought them into the limelight.
Then the two, along with Robert Scorpio, and several other “heroes,” saved Port Charles from dastardly Mikkos Cassadine and destroyed the Ice Princess formula.

Still, it seemed Luke and Laura would never get married. Laura was already married to Scotty Baldwin, hidden in Mexico. Though he finally agreed to a divorce, the papers were burned by his embittered father.

Yet, as soap operas do, things seemed to work out, and everyone in Port Charles, Beacher’s Corners...and the United States watched Luke and Laura march down the red-carpeted aisle to the altar.

The Gilbert Hall lobby wasn’t very crowded when the show began. About eight people lounged on the couches in front of the color television, and some weren’t even watching.

But as time for the ceremony neared, the lobby filled with about 30 students who ate lunch and speculated on the couple’s future.

“I’ve been watching this show since I was 15 years old, and I can’t believe they’re finally getting married,” Maria Tori, a Fort Knox sophomore, said. “I kept telling people when Laura and Scotty got married that Luke and Laura would get together.”

The crowd laughed at the energetic Luke danced around his apartment singing, slightly off-key, “I’m Getting Married in the...
State council approves staff budget proposal

Continued from Front Page — which the council hasn't made policy, allocates money to each university according to its mission.

"It bothers me that we are now executing a policy adopted by the staff, instead of themselves acting on a policy adopted by us, " Carter said. But Ed Carter, deputy finance director, said the mission model plan is consistent with guidelines the council has passed — the mission statements the council approved in 1977, using benchmarks and universals as a basis for appropriations, and budget guidelines the council approved which include a "formula" for allocating state money.

"There's no question if you go back and read the mission statements and read over the council's position on benchmarks, that the council has had a very clear intention of it all along, with missions," Carter said.

Cox said he didn't think the council realized the "staff was taking various policy statements (the council had made) and rolling them into one interpretation."

"It appears that maybe the staff stretched the rubber band about as far as it can be stretched without first saying to the council, 'This is a regular, open meeting with all university presidents that we were moving to mission model funding,' " Cox said.

Executive director Harry Snyder said the objections of Cox and Burse concerned him, but that the staff was "exercising exactly what our job is." "I'm going to sit down and show them (Cox and Burse) where the pieces from that package came from," he said.

"The system ... makes it impossible to make our feelings known to the council."

—President Donald Zacharias

Council members' objections were followed by comments — objections by presidents of the regional universities and approval and support by the presidents of UK, U of L and Northern.

President Donald Zacharias said he objected to the formula because it is "value laden. Thirty-nine percent of the (UK's) budget will consist of non-calculated items."

"Most of those items could be calculated," he said.

Zacharias kept his comments short since other regional university presidents had made some of the same objections to the model he planned to make, he said.

"This (mission model plan) is not acceptable, and we don't intend to accept it until fundamental changes are made," he said. Zacharias said he wanted to know why all of the recommendations by the Prichard Committee were adopted instead of a few.

"If the issue is to adopt the Prichard Report, why don't we, adopt it all?" The council has recommended that more money go to all universities and that state money for college athletics be dropped gradually. The report also recommended closing one of the state's three law schools.

"You can't make an argument that the council's three law schools."

"I don't think we can cite the Prichard Report and say this is following it," Zacharias said.

Eastern President J.C. Powell didn't see the plan "as a mission model plan in anything but name. It doesn't address the mission statements." The plan doesn't include allocations for intercollegiate athletics and lab school and Eastern lab. As part of his school's mission, Powell said.

Murray President Constantine Cox sided with Burse and Cox, saying the plan didn't use council policy, and was made without the 'input' of the presidents.

"Those key elements (that were changed) did not involve, the participation of the presidents and staff," Curiss said. "A meeting was set up and we were told what we would get under the plan. The formula wasn't discussed according to procedure." Curiss also said there "is no feasible argument to show that five institutions have less need than two institutions."

Curiss presented a sheet of recommendations similar to those President Donald Zacharias presented to the council. Both presidents called for restoring higher education money to the level approved by the 1980 Kentucky General Assembly and more money for salary raises. Curiss suggested benchmark differentials and inflation be taken into consideration for salary increases.

Curiss also suggested:

- Making future budget recommendations in 'strict' accordance with established council procedures and policies. The council didn't act on Curiss' proposals.

- U of L President Donald Swain said the plan needs correction, but that it should be adopted.

"My experience has been that the first step is the hardest one to make. If you wait for perfection, it may not be there," he said.

Northern President A.D. Albright said he supported the plan because it allotted money according to the universities' missions.

UK President Otis Singletary said he supported the plan because "it stopped the hemorrhaging of UK."

"I don't believe that's revolutionary; I believe that's needed."

Presidents and council members' objections didn't change Snyder's optimism about the plan.

"I'm very comfortable with what the staff has formulated. It's a reasonable package," he said.

However, Snyder said the overall financial situation for higher education is not pretty at all — it's bleak.

"Our responsibility is to have a reasonable recommendation for the resources we think may be available. I believe that in an objective fashion, we have shown what needs to be funded."

"They (the legislature) haven't made any substantial changes in our proposals in the last three biennium," Snyder said. "It's hard to tell (what will happen) I just don't know. But I do know that Brown and the Cabinet Secretary, (George) Atkin, are well aware of what we need and one of Brown's top priorities is education, specifically higher education."

But Powell, Eastern's president, is fairly optimistic about changing the plan. "History shows there'll be some real opportunities to make some improvements in what the council has passed," he said. Zacharias said he wasn't surprised at the council's decision.

"The system as it is set up makes it impossible to make our feelings known to the council," he said. "There's not a forum that is equally convenient for the council and the presidents."

Zacharias said he will try to convince the governor and the legislature that Western's mission is just as important now as it was before the budget cuts.

"I'll try to convince them that we have reasonable requests and our mission is worthy of our support," he said.

He said Western's mission could exist under the proposal that is budget based upon the hope that the state gets additional revenue.

"We'll have some limitations placed upon us, but they are limitations that we will have to live with under the present economic conditions."

One of those limitations would be modest salary increases, he said.

Photo by Ron Bell

Dr. Ann Bardwell, an official member of the Council on Higher Education from Lexington, works on needlepoint as Murray President Constantine Curiss explains his objections to the council staff's plan to allot money to state universities.

"Making future budget recommendations in 'strict' accordance with established council policies and procedures. The council didn't act on Curiss' proposals.

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Singletary chided the presidents for being unable to find a share of the state's education money.

Using charts, he pointed out that UK's share of the budget has been getting smaller for the last 10 years, and he didn't hear anybody bleed and die over that," Singletary said.

"This plan will move UK 1.7 percent back up that road," he said. "I don't believe that's revolutionary; I believe that's needed."

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Wedding attracts students

Continued from Front Page —

Morning.
There were also groups each time a commercial interrupted.
"This beats the royal wedding hands down," Freda Parker, a junior from Springfield, Tenn., said.

In the corner of the Pearce-Ford Tower lobby, four men intently watched the show as the wedding began. Two others joined the gathering.

James Gerst, a Corbin freshman, watched the show and explained background to the audience.

"They've got everything you could think of (at the wedding)," he said. "It's as big as Prince Charles and Lady Di's."

Gerst said he watched the show every day.
"I think GH is one of the most popular soap operas on television. I think we're all proof of that," Terry Whitlefield, a Louisville freshman, said.

The group met at about 2:40 p.m. when he got out of class early.
"I got to watch it two days a week," he said. "Everybody in my family watches it.

I think a lot of people are tuned in, I know a friend that missed it," Whitlefield said.

Kevin Arnold, an Owensboro junior and a Barnes-Campbell resident assistant, watched the show as he worked at the half desk.
"I used to watch it all the time; now I only watch on Monday," he said. Though his TV set won't pick up the show, Arnold said he follows it "pretty closely."

When the wedding party arrived at the mayor's home in Fort Charles in antique cars with open tops, an eccentric New York dress designer tossed flowers over the gowns and patted each attendant before she began the march down the aisle.

The Gilbert Hall crowd sighed as Laura mouthed "I love you" to her weeping mother, Lesley Webber. Rick Webber, Laura's father, handkerchief over to the dashing Luke at the altar, and the clergyman began the opening line of the ceremony.

But then the camera cut away amidst sounds of protests from the viewers.
"I knew they would do that," Gerst said as the show ended. He said he would watch it today.

Yvonne Smith (far right), a Louisville sophomore, shares a chair with Debby Schroth, a Fort Wright sophomore, in the Rodes-Harlin Hall lobby as Luke and Laura's wedding progressed on General Hospital.

Workshops to outline financial aid cutbacks

By TOMMY NEWTON

The $11 million Western distributes in student financial aid could be cut 12 to 27 percent next year, according to A.J. Thurman, student financial aid director.

Because of these proposed cuts and changes already made in the Kentucky financial aid forms, the financial aid department has scheduled three workshops to tell students about the new forms and the new filing deadlines.

Workshops will be 3 p.m. Dec. 1, 2 p.m. Dec. 7 and 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in the university center, room 306.

Thurman said, "Any student planning to work, borrow money or receive a grant should attend one of these meetings," he said. "We have a new application that students should understand before applying for aid."

Changes in the forms will affect students receiving grants and other aid, Thurman said.

The workshops will let students know about that impact. "Money is short, this year, and students should know when to apply," he said.

Thurman said federal cuts will force the financial aid department to distribute what's available on a priority basis.

Students who apply before March 1 will get first priority; before April 1, second priority; by May 1, third priority, he said.

"The money may run out before we reach the third priority, but any left after that deadline will be distributed on basis of when the form was received," Thurman said.

"We are greatly concerned about the proposed cuts because our funding is inadequate now," he said.

This year Western distributed more than $11 million in student aid, Thurman said. "If Congress approves even a 12 percent cut, it will mean a cut to $9 million available to Western students.

Obviously, such a move would affect our enrollment since 70 to 90 percent of the student body receive some sort of aid," he said.

Thurman said it will probably be early March before Congress decides on the budget cuts.

"Right now we are living with uncertainty about what will be available, and we have to convey this to all participants," he said.
"We're having these workshops to benefit each student in the program and to get them to complete the forms before the deadlines.

Financial aid forms will be available at each workshop and in the financial aid office after Dec. 10.

"I hope we get a good response and get applications in early, so we can distribute the money in an equitable manner," he said.

Theater fights inflation

The Martin theater chain, which owns two local movie houses, is trying a new way to fight the competition.

The State Theater downtown recently began showing movies for 99 cents a show.

Only second- and third-run movies are shown, Katherine Seward, State Theater manager, said. The movies are cheaper because a smaller percentage of ticket sales goes to the producers on second- and third-run movies, she said.

State Theater was chosen because "we're the ones (of the Martin Theaters in Bowling Green) who are doing the worst," she said.

The movies are booked out of Atlanta, and some have already been shown at the AMC Theaters or other Martin theaters.

Coming movies at the 99-cent price include "9 to 5," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Stripes," but fans may change, Ms. Seward said.

Attendance has been "pretty good," she said. But many people don't know that all movies are 99 cents, not just "Superman II," she said.

Ticket prices will remain at 99 cents "forever, as far as I know," she said.

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Offer good only at 2323 Nashville Road, Bowling Green.

Offer not valid with other discounts.
Council staff
budget plan
‘piecemeal’

A ship’s captain sets the course for his vessel; the crew is on board to make sure the ship goes where the captain wants. If the captain doesn’t do his job, the crew steers the ship on the course it wants.

Who’s really setting the course for higher education?
The council is supposed to be the captain; the council staff, the crew. But it was hard to see who played what role at Thursday’s council meeting.

The council approved a budget recommendation that was based on a council staff’s guilt of policies the council has adopted during the last four years.

Ed Carter, deputy finance director, said the plan used to allocate money to universities is consistent with guidelines adopted in the last four years. He cited the mission statement approved in 1977, using benchmark university figures for appropriations, budget guidelines set up in April and the Prichard Report, a citizens’ group recommendations on the future of higher education.

And Harry Snyder, the council executive director, said he was comfortable with the way the plan was designed.

But the piecemeal approach the staff used to design the mission model plan was a surprise to some council members and some presidents.

And they don’t like the method for a good reason—taking part of different policies and combining them without council direction isn’t the way things should be done.

Council member William Cox of Madisonville said the council didn’t realize the “staff was taking various policy statements (the council has passed) and rolling them into one interpretation.”

And university presidents were in effect told what the plan would do and were only given a chance to react. They had little influence in crafting the plan.

Council member Raymond Burse of Louisville was justly bothered that the council is “now executing a policy adopted by the staff; instead of them acting on a policy adopted by us (the council).”

Murray President Constantine Curtis expressed similar feelings at the meeting Thursday. “The formula used wasn’t discussed according to procedure,” he said.

President Donald Zacharias also objected to this approach because the council staff didn’t use all of the recommendations in the Prichard Report. He also objected to the plan because he said it doesn’t follow one used by Texas as the council staff claims.

These are good points. It’s too bad they couldn’t have been presented to the whole council earlier than Thursday—four days before the recommendation was to be presented to the governor.

Snyder said the objectives of Cox and Burse concerned him, but that the staff was “exercising exactly what our job is.”

He said after the meeting that he would have to sit down with Cox and Burse and show them exactly where the pieces of the plan came from.

That’s a good idea.

The staff should have done that with the entire council several months ago—while the captain still had a chance to set his own course.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Information available

Senator Harry Robe sponsored a motion passed by the Faculty Senate at last Thursday’s meeting creating an Ad Hoc committee to work closely with Associated Student Government in preparing and distributing an information packet to students, faculty and alumni before the end of the semester.

This packet will present “hard core” facts on Western’s financial plight and, will contain information enabling students, faculty, alumni, and those interested in Western to communicate with legislators.

Donations are needed to cover the costs of printing and mailing. They may be given to Pat Bowen, library services treasurer, or members of the Faculty Senate executive committee—Joan Krenzin, sociology; Glen Duffy, military science; Bill Davis, economics; Mary Crisp, education; Carroll Wells, math; and Richard Weigel, history.

Volunteers are needed to assemble the packets Sunday, Nov. 22, beginning at 1 p.m. in the College of Education Building, room 216.

Any amount of time and or money faculty and students can donate will be greatly appreciated.

Sue Bryant
Chairwoman, Faculty Senate

Haunted house a ‘success’

Kappa Sigma fraternity would like to sincerely thank all the people who made the Kappa Sigma haunted house a success. More than $3000 was raised, which will be donated to the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Special thanks should be given to Bill Booth, Bowling Green Mall manager; Charlie Daniels, of ARC; J.B. Distributors; and the dozens who helped make this event possible.

It couldn’t have been done without your help.

Michael D. Walter
Kappa Sigma president

Herald

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Center board probing activity fee allocations

By ROBERT CARTER
and TOMMY NEWTON

An investigation on who gets money from student activity fees has begun.

University Center Board Chairman Chandy Christian met with several students, both members and non-members of the board, Friday afternoon to discuss plans for the investigation. The inquiry starts tomorrow when Christian and others meet with Harry Largen, business affairs vice president.

The fee, taken from each student's tuition, is intended for student activities, including concerts. But center board, which contracts concerts, lectures and other events here, receives none of that money. And Christian is concerned.

"Apparently, nobody asked where the allocations were going when the board was formed three years ago," she said.

"However, I'm not just doing this to find out why center board isn't getting any money," Christian said. "There are other organizations on campus that plan various events that don't get any of the money, either - Interhall Council, for instance."

The investigation depends on what is learned in the meeting with Largen.

"When we meet (with Largen), we're going to try to find out if there's really any cause for our questions," Christian said.

Center board also plans to contact student regents at other state universities to find out how their activity fees are used. If the information disclosed merits action, Christian said she wants to meet with President Donald Zacharias and also have a bill introduced in Associated Student Government.

Roberta McCullough, organization on campus that plans various events that don't get any of the money, either - Interhall Council, for instance.

Rooms available for break

Dorm residents who plan to stay in Bowling Green during Thanksgiving break will not be able to stay in their halls, but the housing office has made arrangements for students to stay at three motels.

The dorms will close at 6 p.m. Nov. 23 and reopen 9 a.m. Nov. 29.

Students should make motel reservations at the housing office in Potter Hall; reduced rates will be available for those who apply by noon Nov. 24.

Payment should be made to the motels at check-in time if reservations have been made at the housing office.

"Obviously, there is not sufficient (vacant) space in any hall to keep one or two open to house students," housing director John Osborne said.

Daily rates are as follows:

- Collegetown Motel, 802 31-W By-Pass: $18 for two people and two beds; $15 for two people and one bed; $12 for one person and one bed.
- Topper Motel, 427 31-W By-Pass: $15.12 for two people and two beds; $10.80 for one person and one bed.
- Western Hills Motel, U.S. Highway 231: $12 for two people; $16 for one person.

WANTED: an artist

The Herald staff is looking for an artist to do illustrations and other miscellaneous art work. Interested persons should come by 125 DUC on Monday or Wednesday Nov. 16 and 18 after 1 pm to fill out an application.

Scared to Death of Dying

Lecture by Dr. Jimmie Price

Wednesday, Nov. 18 7:30 p.m.
Room 340  DUC

FREE ADMISSION

Take a look into the preparation for the mysterious world of death.

sponsored by UC3
Poet teaches rhythm, sound in workshop

By STEVE PAUL

The audience sat motionless as they listened to the poet. Her voice, filled with the excitement of the poem and her hands, moved rhythmically, helping tell the story of three sailors tossed at sea by a storm. After the poem, the audience relaxed and stirred in their seats. The noise faded as an introduction was made, and another of Connie Martin's stories began to unfold during her poetry workshop Thursday.

Mrs. Martin, whose poems have been published in two books — "Woodwork," a prize winner, and "The Shelter of the Roar" — has the programs at universities around the country. The workshop at Western was sponsored by the English department.

What she teaches depends on what she's doing in her work. Mrs. Martin said. She said she taught rhythm and sound Thursday because that's what she's experiencing. She said she likes the "exchange of energy" she gets in some of her workshops.

The first hour was dedicated to her poems and to a fairy tale, which she told with masks, a tambourine and other props. Many people left after the first half, and about 15 returned from a short break to work on writing exercises.

In another exercise Mrs. Martin split the group in half, and the participants made rhythmic sounds. She told them the exercise was needed to get vowel rhythm in their poems.

Mrs. Martin, who has taught poetry eight years, said her audience can get ideas if they "slow down and look" and take the time.

She also said writing poetry every day isn't necessary. "I write when I can," she said.

Towards the workshop's end, she told the group, "Get yourself a notebook, buy a pen and lower your standards."

Some of her work, she said, is based on her experiences and her home — Lopez Island, off the coast of Washington state.

She said some of the areas around her home is still primitive, and her own home has no hot water, telephone or electricity. "It's wild," she said with a smile, "it's really not tamed yet."

English and creative writing students attended the program to help them with their work. Jeff Moore, a Hopkinsville freshman, said he went to the invitation of his English professor. Moore said he writes poems as a hobby.

Diane Eison, a graduate assistant in the English department, said she participated in the workshop to help herself with her poetry.

She said she has been writing poems since age 12 and hopes to have her work published.

Mrs. Eison said with Mrs. Martin's help she could find problems with her poems and can now continue writing.

She said she hopes the poet will return soon because she can offer a lot of advice. "We (the department) hope she can come back for a week," she said. Mrs. Eison said she enjoys Mrs. Martin because she is willing to help others with their poetry and is "so simple."

After five more weeks of traveling to universities, Mrs. Martin said she is going home for a while. She said she usually gives her workshops in the fall and spring. She will be home with her husband Michael and her 15-month-old child for six weeks before continuing her program.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

Dr. Edward Bohlander, sociology, anthropology and social work associate professor, will speak at Pai Chi at 8 p.m. in the university center, room 305.

The College Republicans will elect officers at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 340.

Tomorrow

A speech contest for juniors and seniors will be at 3:10 p.m. in fine arts center, room 146. Participants will give a persuasive speech; first prize is $100.

The Snow Ski Sports Club will sponsor a snow skiing clinic 6 to 9 p.m. Classes will cover equipment, technique, skill and slope instruction. Cost is $30 for club members and $35 for others. Another session will be Nov. 24.

Mr. Alice Berry, executive director of the Belling Green Red Cross chapter, will speak to Eta Sigma Gamma at 3:10 p.m. in Science and Technology Hall.

The Red Cross will have a bloodmobile at First Christian Church, 1106 State St., 1 to 5 p.m.

IHC hears open house proposal

Interhall Council heard the first reading of a bill to change open house hours and discuss proposals for four spring semester activities at a meeting Monday.

The bill would end Sunday open house at 10 p.m. instead of midnight, and extend Friday and Saturday open house until 1 a.m. Some spring activities discussed at the meeting include a Western blues, a gaglight talent show patterned after the Greek Spring Sing, a half olympics and "the world's largest garage sale," during which students would be invited to sell their possessions at tables set up by IHC.

The council also consolidated plans for their Thanksgiving dinner 6 p.m. Sunday in Florence Schneider Hall. A dance will begin afterward. The banquet and dance are restricted to IHC members.

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College Heights
Herald
Toss-up: 16 teams competing for College Bowl championship

By ROBERT CARTER

English professor Tom Jones reached for another question.

"Still going for that same 30-point bonus, teams — here's the toss-up. Ronald Reagan is now president of the United States. In what —"

BZZZZ!

"Yes, Mr. Bowman?"

"Uh, yes, Mr. Bowman," Jones said, chuckling. "But that's not exactly the answer I was looking for."

Bowman got caught breaking in too early on a College Bowl toss-up question — that, his team — The Whir KJids — lost five of their 10 points. And Bowman ended up with a red face.

Quick response is necessary in the game, which resembles a TV quiz show. Two teams of four players try to beat each other to their buzzer for a chance to answer toss-up questions; the team that answers correctly then gets a shot at a higher-scoring bonus question.

Interrupting a toss-up question is permitted, but sometimes a question's first part only faintly resembles the part to be answered. The quiz-show resemblance isn't coincidental. Years ago teams battled on network television — General Electric sponsored a weekly College Bowl on NBC for several years.

Since the show left television, the Association of College Unions International has continued the game with a national tournament. And this year the game makes a comeback to the airwaves when TV game-show host Art Fleming presides over a radio version for CBS next year.

Jones doesn't claim to be another Art Fleming, though he has been giving out the questions in Western's tournament since its beginning.

In a session last Monday when two teams sat through a long string of toss-ups without answering, Jones wisecracked, "That ragged, little old 25-point bonus question is still there and waiting, as it has been for most of this half."

This marks the third year the University Center Board has sponsored a preliminary College Bowl tournament to determine a team for the national championships.

The double-elimination tournament at Western has 16 teams. The tournament started last Monday and will continue until the finals Friday afternoon in the Center Theater.

The winner goes on to a regional tournament in the spring at a site to be determined.

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PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE
At Participating Steakhouses
By BARRY L. ROSE

Few performers have the chance to speak to their audience on anything except a professional level, but violinist Ani Kavafian got the chance to joke a little last night during her performance in Van Meter Auditorium.

After waiting about half a minute for James Gemmel, her piano accompanist, Miss Kavafian walked on stage in her ankle-length Gentilhesse gown and said to her audience of about 500, "Don't go away, we'll be out in a minute. I don't know where he is yet."

After about 30 more seconds, Miss Kavafian, Gemmel and Amy Tate, who turned pages for Gemmel, walked onto the stage, with Gemmel carrying another chair for Tate. "This is really not musical chairs," Gemmel said.

Tate's metal chair squeaked during most of the opening two pieces as the freshman music major from Bowling Green waited to turn the pages.

Aside from the minor distraction, the concert was excellent and well-received by the audience. After performing Handel's Sonata in E Major Opus 1 No. 15; Beethoven's Sonata in C minor Opus 50 No. 2, Stravinsky's Duo Concertant; and Franck's Sonata in A Major, Miss Kavafian performed Kreisler's Liebesleid as an encore.

The concert was also a test drive— if you could call it that—for the Stradivarius violin Miss Kavafian has decided to purchase for $250,000 from a firm in New York, her home since she left Istanbul, Turkey, at the age of 9.

Miss Kavafian said she has used the Late Strad — so named because it was manufactured late in Stradivarius' life — for about the last 15 days and has decided to purchase it if she can find a foundation to supply the financial backing.

The 33-year-old Miss Kavafian, now engaged to a New York bankruptcy lawyer, made her recital debut in 1972 at Carnegie Recital Hall. She was awarded the master's degree with top honors from the Juilliard School of Music in 1973.

Gemmel is also a graduate of Juilliard with a master's degree awarded in 1972, where he is also working toward a doctorate. He is also on the music faculty at St. John's University in New York.

James Galway, flutist, will appear December 8 in the next Fine Arts Festival event.

Scientist speaks on solar system

While the space shuttle Columbia was observing Earth, 50 people in Thompson Complex, Central Wing were learning about the solar system.

Dr. Richard Chappell, chief scientist of the solar-terrestrial division of the Marshall Space Flight Center, told the audience Friday his objective was to "change the image you have of your environment."

Chappell, 1981 winner of the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement, discussed the sun, its sunspots, solar winds, magnetic fields, auroras and their effects on Earth.

Chappell received his physics and space physics degrees from Vanderbilt and Rice universities. And he's also a windsurfer and a runner, competing in the Wendy's-Daily News Classic Saturday.

One of Chappell's concerns is building a platform in space for studying the sun and its environmental effects.

"It depends on whether or not we decide as a nation that we want to spend the money on it," the platform would take four years and $300 million to build, he said.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the physics and astronomy department and Sigma Xi.
Aid first
Students help cool runners

BY SHARON WRIGHT

The tables on Campbell Lane were set up neatly and covered with water-filled Wendy's cups. Student volunteers milled nervously around them, straightening cups and glancing down the road awaiting a moving mass of people.

Ed Meador, a senior from Bettendorf, Iowa, called instructions. "Step back when they go to grab for that cup," and "There's gonna be a bunch of 'em comin' now at one time."

Minutes later, the students formed a double line and a hoard of runners competing in Saturday's Wendy's-Daily News 10K Classic crashed through, grabbing cups of water from outstretched hands—sometimes to drink, or sometimes just slamming the cup from a hand to feel the splash.

"Aid stations" like this one were organized at two-mile intervals along Saturday's course, and were manned by members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity, who doled out water and urged the runners to keep going.

Members of other sororities and fraternities were stationed at other points along the course and were part of more than 300 Western students who helped monitor the course.

Nan Holderfield, a Bowling Green junior, splashes water on a runner at the four-mile mark of the Wendy's 10K Classic. Alpha Delta Pi volunteered to work the aid stations during the race.

As the bulk of the runners approached, the workers mapped into a line and tossed cups of water onto the runners' arms and faces. Remnants left by the passing runners included what looked like hundreds of cups littering the road.

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Begins next semester

Writing minor offers alternative

By MARY ANNLYONS

Western's English department is offering something new next semester — a minor in writing.

According to Dr. James Flynn, English department head, the 21-hour minor was started by the department "to make it possible for more students to give more intensive attention to writing skills."

He said the department surveyed alumni to review opinions of the undergraduate study program here, and the minor developed from discussion of the survey.

"We (the department) felt there was a real documental need for these studies," Flynn said.

Students minoring in writing may choose either a creative or expository writing emphasis, Flynn said. Of the 21 hours required, 12 must be in writing theory and skill courses and six in upper-level literature courses.

He said the minor classes will be ones now taught in the department, with the exception of a rhetoric and composition course and a 'contemporary literature course.'

"We've been able to make it possible from alumni participation."

John 'Carmody, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Wednesday that camera equipment valued at $750 was stolen from his room.

Dr. Russell Moore, English assistant professor, said the minor will cover different kinds of writing — business, technical.

"People sometimes say, 'Well, I'd major in English, but I'm afraid I couldn't get a job out of it,'" Moore, who teaches the minor's business writing course, said.

But he thinks the recent years' trend has emphasized writing.

"People who can put their thoughts down on paper can get promotions more often in the business world," he said.

FOR THE RECORD

Holley Anne Halland and Cheryl Ann Haynes, both of 820 Polk Hall, were arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of marijuana. They were held in Warren County jail and given a court date of Dec. 1.

Gary Alvin Bunch, Rt. 7, was arrested Wednesday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was held in Warren County jail and the court date is Dec. 8.

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'Shadow Box' is moving, emotional drama

By ELLEN BANAHAN

The "Shadow Box," which opens tonight in Russell Miller Theater, is not for everybody.

Written in 1977 by West Coast playwright Michael Cristofer, it is a drama about three terminal cancer patients and their families' reaction to the final days.

The play is graphic and painful in its honesty of the subject.

It is direct and sometimes offensive. It is sad and funny. But above all, it is very good.

The setting is a hospital in California where three patients have been moved to private cottages as they enter the last stage of their illness. Their families have been notified and are there to say goodbye.

Joe (Pat Spalding, a senior from Comersville, Ind.) is a middle-aged middle-class father. He is a semi-lover who never made the big time at anything he did.

His wife, Maggie, flies across the country with teenage son in tow and a ham and a can of Lysol in a shopping bag.

Maggie (Rhonda Ritchie, a Frankfort freshman) refuses to accept Joe's illness and tries to ignore it by telling their son. Maggie is pitiful as she refuses to go inside the cottage and sits outside talking about her lost youth and beauty.

Brian (Jay Gaither, a Bowling Green senior) is an intellectual homosexual who has accepted his impending death but is terrified by it. His philosophy is to live every minute to the fullest.

He is visited by his ex-wife, Beverly, who comes in wearing an orange sequined dress, rain slicker, galoshes and rhinestone tiara.

Beverly (Lisa Sutherland, a Simpsonville junior) meets Brian's lover Mark and they have a moving argument which reveals that they are very much alike.

Mark is played by Wes Kelley, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

Felicity (Beth Kirchner, a Louisville junior) is a very old, very crotchety woman who struggles to live—even though her body is ready to die—to see her daughter, Claire, that died years before.

Agnes (Martha Parks, a Glasgow senior) is her stereotypical old maid daughter who has given up a life of her own to care for Mama.

Agnes has been writing her mother letters from the dead sister for two years to bring a little happiness into the old woman's life.

But she is angry when she realizes the letters are what is keeping the old woman alive.

As an angry dying old lady, Beth Kirchner, a Louisville junior, argues with the interviewer in "The Shadow Box."

REVIEW

Three terminal cancer patients and their families and the non-patients from the darkness to reveal their feelings.

Dr. Jackson Kelley, director, and the eight student actors did a magnificent job.

Kesler said the cast had prepared a long time for the play—both theatrically and emotionally.

Dr. Jimmie Price, who teaches a course on death and dying and is in charge of the Bowling Green Hospice Association, had met with the cast during a rehearsal for an in-depth discussion about death.

"In many ways it's been a very personal experience, and I've come to realize that it is not the quantity of life but the quality," Kesler said.

"Throughout everything we've stressed the factor of hope and a positive approach to dying. Each person in the play has developed a much stronger faith in the subject of death."

"Shadow Box" opens tonight at 8 in Russell Miller Theater and runs nightly through Saturday. A matinee will be Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets are $4 general admission, and $2 for students.

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Faculty Senate questions teacher layoffs

By NATHAN JOHNSON

Faculty Senate became a forum Thursday afternoon for discussion of Western's firing policy.

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, attended the meeting after a request by the Faculty Senate that he respond to three points of teacher interest.

Davis began by outlining past budget cuts and saying the university delayed laying off 16 faculty as long as possible, but it was something that had to be done. Most people asked if tenure was still a guarantee against dismissal without suitable cause.

"I strongly support the concept of academic tenure," Davis said. "What comes up is the department where there isn't as great a student demand as there once was."

Davis said that in such cases, the university looks for other positions the faculty member might be qualified to fill.

"I believe in the idea that the university should use existing resources as much as possible," he said. "We have done that."

Sen. Harry Robe said, "Where do we stand? I teach across the country. What happens to me if one of my programs is declared (outmoded) and I'm the only one in the program?"

Davis said, "You have every bit as much security in your job as I have in mine."

Robe, a psychology professor, laughed and said, "But that's not enough!"

Davis said he knows either he or Robe could teach almost any class on campus, which brought more laughter. But tension began to develop.

Robe asked if a one-year person with special abilities in one area could keep a position while a tenured person is dismissed.

Davis said department heads decide program needs when they evaluate their areas.

Sen. Delos Grice said he talked to half of the 16 dismissed faculty.

But Davis said dismissal isn't the right word. Only tenured faculty are dismissed. The 16 faculty not reappointed next year had to be informed by Oct. 1 because they are "tenure-track"; they have been here three years, and would've been tenured.

Grice, a psychology associate professor, rephrased his statement as "the people who were ill effect dismissed" and said the eight people he's talked to don't view things that way.

"And that's not the way we want him to view it," Grice said. Those people still feel they're part of the faculty as they will get involved. "They may have one-year contracts, but we treat them as if they were tenured."

Many faculty members said the 16 people not reappointed should have been given a written reason. Davis said if they are given written reasons, those reasons can be challenged in court. President Donald Zacharias said in October he would say no more than was contained in the letters because of legal reasons.

A senator said if legal reasons for dismissal exist, they should stand up in court.

Davis said court costs are expensive and could result in another faculty member's loss.

Several senators laughed, but Davis said the consideration was serious.

Sen. Carroll Wells, a mathematics and computer science professor, said he wondered why contingency faculty cuts are never mentioned by the university or the press. Contingency faculty are hired for one year only and do not require notification that their contracts may not be renewed.

Davis said they aren't mentioned because the number of contingency teachers is hard to determine and the university doesn't need to decide now because the teachers require no notification.

Yet, some contingency faculty have been told they will not be rehired.

In other businesses:

- The Faculty Senate unanimously approved a joint Faculty Senate-Associated Student Government plan to print and distribute an information packet concerning the state budget cuts and the effect on Western. The packet will be paid for by private faculty donations.

Wassom named to state council

Dr. Earl Wasson, library services director, has been appointed to the Kentucky State Advisory Council on Libraries.

Wasson is a member of the American Library Association, the National Education Association and the American Association of University Professors.

He has been teaching here since 1967 and became library services director in 1972.

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Star-tled
Children gaze at stars

By CARRIE WHALEY

The first-grade students fidgeted in their seats at Hardin Planetarium.

"Can you name a planet?" Paul Campbell, planetarium director, asked the class.

"Pluto," one confident child yelled.

"Very good," he answered.

A shy 4-year-old raised her hand.

"Bugs Bunny?" she said, questioningly.

Campbell chuckled. "No, I'm sorry, Bugs Bunny is not a planet," he said. "I guess Pluto triggered that one."

The North Warren Elementary class was just one group which has come to the planetarium to hear Campbell talk about the stars.

The program for each group differs. Campbell said the groups range from 3-year-olds to scout troops to senior citizens.

Campbell asked the children what object the unusually shaped planetarium reminded them of and was told a mushroom, an egg and a flying saucer.

"We can show you what the real sky looks like at night," he said. "There is no reason to be frightened of the dark. This building is a lot like a movie theater." Campbell told them the seats don't move — although they may seem to.

Yet, when the lights went out and the stars lit up, comments like "It feels like we're moving," "Why don't they turn the lights back on?" and "I'm scared" echoed through the dark room.

Six-year-old Bobby Barlow jumped out of his seat only a few times during the show. Thad showed he was interested, reading teacher Laura Glenn said. She said his nickname at school is Dennis the Menace.

Campbell said most children are excited about the shows, which he's been doing since 1970.

He said classes from schools throughout the area come for them, usually on field trips.

Campbell explained the stars simply and pointed out objects in the planetarium sky. He told the children that martians aren't real and showed them the planets in our solar system.

As the earth faded from the sky, one child waved sadly. "Bye Earth," he said.

Under the weather

Water flows down the side of Academic Complex as students walk in the rain to their 9:10 classes.

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HOLIDAY INN

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Lezhnev conducts Western's chamber orchestra. About 200 people attended Sunday's concert in Van Meter Auditorium. Lezhnev's position as professor of cello has been eliminated as part of budget cuts. A group headed by Dr. Norman Holy is trying to solicit enough donations to keep Lezhnev's position.

Jazz band provides an 'educational vehicle'

By LAURA YOUNKIN

The musicians play a little bit of everything: Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson and Big Band music. They make up Western's Jazz Band.

Director Emery Alford said he considers the band an "educational vehicle." He said the band is "a laboratory, principally for the music major who's going to have to go out and teach."

The first formal concert will be at 8 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is free.

Western's Jazz Band includes five saxophone players, five trumpet players, five trombone players, a pianist, an electric-bass player and two percussionists.

Auditions for the band, not limited to music majors, are usually in the fall. Any full or part-time student playing a jazz band instrument can audition.

When Alford came to Western in 1972, he helped reorganize a jazz band. The band, which meets at 3 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday to practice, now gives a student one credit hour.

Alford, in Oklahoma last year finishing his residence requirement, (he is now being considered for musical arts doctorate), said this year's band is mostly freshmen. While he was gone last year, the jazz band continued but had almost disbanded by spring.

"It's like the old saying coaches have," he said. "It's definitely a rebuilding year."

He said the jazz band is a tool to teach kids what jazz is all about.

The band has already performed this year at grand opening week at the Capitol Arts Center, at the university center after Parent's Day and at the homecoming reception.

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Bowling Green, Ky.
Alone in a crowd

By LEE GRACE

It was your normal Saturday with a little added spice.
The Wendy's-Daily News 10K Classic here proved to be everything it had been billed — a classic.

Former Western runner Nick Rose defended his 10,000-meter title with a 28:29 performance; he won in powerful style, breaking away from the pack less than two miles into the race.

In the women's division, Rose's wife, Christine, the defending champion, finished eighth. Brenda Webb upset pre-race favorite Margaret Groos, finishing in 32:59, 25 seconds ahead of Groos.

About 750 people competed in the preliminary event, a 440-yard run. It was won by Western Miller Jim Owenby. He was followed by two high school runners — Darren Christian and Robbie Cakeman.

Owenby ran the mile in 4:48, a mark he said was slow.

"I felt real strong at the start and at the end," Owenby added.

Instead, he was a commentator for the televised version of the race.

CLOSE-UP

Normal Drive was just a pain in the butt.

When the preliminary race was finished, the big show began.

The line of more than 3,000 runners stretched more than 400 yards. The start could be described as a mass exodus.

"He (Rose) just took it out and no one could go with him," former Western All-American Tony Staynings said. Staynings finished second with a 28:49 time. Duane Gaston of Lexington finished third at 28:54.

Before Rose did his thing, race officials had put on a show of their own. There was music and food for participants in both the "fun run" and the 10,000-meter event.

The only letdown for the race was that American record-holder Craig Virgin could not run because of a tendon tear in both his feet.

Webb, who clipped almost three minutes off last year's winning time in the women's division, was also alone most of the race.

"I really didn't see anyone around me most of the race," she said. "I remember going past some people and hearing them say 'there goes the first lady.' That's when I knew I had the race.

"I would have run even better over the second part of the course, but the hills took a lot out of me," she added.

Many runners in the Wendy's-Daily News 10K road race gave it a final kick as they approached the finish line Saturday.

"I don't think we could have gone any faster," Webb said.

"It was mentally tough as hell running alone. The last mile must have been a five-minute one; I just wish someone would have been pushing me.

"Rose and another former Topper, Dave Long, were shoulder to shoulder early in the race.

"Rose and Long opened a 50-yard lead over the rest of the pack at the one-mile mark. They ran close for another mile.

"The race was over at the two-mile mark. Long tried to pass Rose but couldn't, and Rose widened the gap to about 100 yards three miles into the race. Long finished fourth in 29:15.5.

"It was an up-and-down course," Staynings said. "When I drove over the course it appeared to be flat, but when I ran the course, there were little hills all over the place.

"Rose said that during the last mile he felt like he "was carrying someone on my back, that's how tough his course was. Then again, maybe I went out too fast — 4:25 might have been too fast up that first hill."
Stretching about 400 yards back, more than 2,000 runners began the second annual 10K run. Below, Nick Rose leads the pack nearing the three-mile mark.

Left, passing the second aid station, a runner throws water on himself to stay cool. Above, Nick Rose wipes the sweat from his eyes after completing the 10K race in 28:20, finishing first.
Elmer Caldwell rushes for a short gain against Middle Tennessee Saturday in Murfreesboro. Western had only 42 yards rushing in the game.

Throttled
Topper offense sputters as Middle rolls 31-17

By MARK MATHIS

Jimmy Feix will have to wait a little longer for his 100th coaching win, thanks to Middle Tennessee. Middle defeated Western 31-17 Saturday in Murfreesboro. In a game the Hilltoppers had a chance to win until midway in the third period.

With Western trailing 17-14, safety Mark DelRuzo recovered a fumble on the Middle 25-yard line on the first play of the third quarter. But the best Western could do was even the score with 12:40 left in the quarter on a 31-yard field goal by Jim Griffiths.

"We only tied and that sort of hurt us; if we had scored a touchdown it would've helped a lot," Feix said.

"Then we had a terrible next series," Feix said. The "terrible series" included a 66-yard, 10-play touchdown drive by the Blue Raiders that was capped by Vince Hall's 18-yard run. Seconds later the roof caved in when Danny Embree fumbled the ensuing kickoff at Western's 18. Middle recovered, and five plays later end David Little scored on a 3-yard pass from quarterback Sammy Bryant.

FOOTBALL

the Toppers, but Middle's ball-control offense dominated the period. The Blue Raiders had possession for 10:34 compared to Western's 4:26.

Feix singled out that statistic and another for his team's loss, its third loss in seven conference outings and fourth in 10 starts.

"Field position was critical in the fourth quarter," Feix said, noting the Toppers twice began offensive plays at their own 1-yard line and once each at their 6 and 11. "We couldn't get anything going with that field position."

Until Western arrived in Murfreesboro, the Blue Raiders' offense had been dormant.

Middle scored on its first offensive possession, with Bryant plunging in from the 2-yard line. Middle gained 166 yards on the ground and 181 through the air. Western's first score was a 12-yard dash by Embree with 58 seconds left in the first quarter. The Toppers didn't generate much rushing offense, gaining only 42 yards.

"We didn't expect to run too well"
Toppers sputter

And while the running game was stymied, the passing attack floundered.

Quarterback Ralph Antone was 9 for 26 for 82 yards and threw one interception. Marty Jags completed just 6 of 18 tries for 67 yards.

Feix thought tailat half his team lacked desire.

"I got on them at the half because it just didn't seem that they were playing as hard as they could. But when I looked at the films I could see that they were playing their hearts out.

"We just couldn't make the plays when we had to. We would have receivers open and either couldn't get the ball to them or they would drop it; it was just one of those days."

Linebacker Tom Tussey looks for blocking against Middle Tennessee Saturday after recovering a Blue Raider fumble.

Cahill 2nd in NCAA regional; Tops 15th

By MARK MATHIS

CROSS COUNTRY

finished second in what Coach Curtiss Long called "his greatest race."

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