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Dorm fees up at least six percent

BY KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Housing fees this fall will increase at least 6 percent, according to Larry Largent, vice president for business affairs.

Largent said the exact figure will not be known until the Western's budget is approved by the Board of Regents in late April. The estimate, he said, is based on "preliminary housing expenditure information."

The minimum increase was set Tuesday afternoon in a meeting with Charles Knows, student affairs dean, and Dr. John Minton, vice president for student affairs, but was not made public.

The decision came two days before today's housing application deadline, which requires a $40 deposit.

Several students had expressed concern when fall rates weren't announced. But Largent said announcing the increase after the deadline isn't unusual because the increase can't be estimated until after the deadline.

See HOUSING Page 2, Column 1

Moral Majority 'anti-Bill of Rights'

By LINDA LYL

Ernest Volkman is against the Moral Majority.

"You are perfectly entitled to say that Adam and Eve started us all," he told an audience of 150 in Van Meter Auditorium Tuesday night.

"I'm not denying you the right to preach...just don't stick (your beliefs) down my throat."

The free-lance writer, who has worked for Newsday and the Washington Post News Service, discussed his recent year-long investigation of the Moral Majority and its leader, Jerry Falwell, in a lecture sponsored by the University Center Board and Penthouse magazine.

The Moral Majority has caused many problems since it was organized by Falwell two years ago, Volkman said.

It has removed books like Aldous Huxley's 'Brave New World,' from libraries nationwide, Volkman said. According to the American Library Association, 100 titles have been removed from 30 school libraries in the past six months, he said.

But Volkman conceded some of the books were made even him blush, including 'Mr. and Mrs. Pig's Evening Out' and 'The Twelve Days of Christmas.'

One title, he said, was "sufficient to blow my New York mind." But "Making It with Mademoselle," was merely a how-to-sow book written for teens by Mademoselle magazine.

The Moral Majority has also demanded that public libraries keep track of who checks out sex-education films, Volkman said.

And it has been responsible for launching a multi-million dollar campaign to create hostility against homosexuals in California, he said.

And the Moral Majority has been "instrumental" in blocking the passage of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment in 15 states, he said.

Volkman called the group "the first major anti-Bill of Rights movement."

"Jerry (Falwell) likes to say: 'We're the ones,' " Volkman said. "He's the one who started it."

See VOLKMAN Page 2, Column 1

Undercover: Professor's novels a mystery

By LINDA LYL

At 10 every night, Dr. James Babcock sits at his dining-room table, a yellow legal pad before him and a No. 2 pencil in his hand. "If I keep 12 pencils sharp," he said. "And some nights I go through all 12." For the past two years, Babcock has been teaching French at Western by day and writing spy novels by night.

Spy novels have always intrigued him, he said, but sometimes the books he read weren't well-written. He thought he could do better, so he tried it himself.

Writing his first novel, "The Four Sevens' Gambit," took nine months.

The second, "Monuments," took a year. Two months of that was spent rewriting the original -- a painful process, he said.

"Once I had a page typed, I didn't want to ditch it...I thought of every word as precious."

Though his family knows the basic plot of his work, only he, his agent and one Western professor have read the entire novels.

Both stories deal with the United States' relationship with the Soviet Union: "Gambit" deals with laser warfare between the two nations; "Monuments" involves a Soviet attempt to sabotage U.S. missile systems in the Utah desert.

One day while he worked on his first novel, his 11-year-old daughter -- who knew what her father was working about -- came into the room and asked, "Daddy, do we win?"

And Babcock's 14-year-old son has read excerpts of the novels. "I had him approve the shooting scenes," Babcock said.

But his wife hasn't read any of his work. She hasn't asked to, he said. "She hasn't pushed it...She knows I feel private."
Volkman challenges Moral Majority’s views

— Continued from Front Page —

"We’re in favor of the family and a new moral awakening in the United States," he said. But he promptly added that those phrases were “deliberately deceptive” and “hard to argue.

Volkmann has found what he thinks are the real beliefs of the Moral Majority. He said it believes all its doctrines should have the force of law. It thinks women should be subservient to their husbands — the real heads of the family, he said.

The Moral Majority is also against abortion and homosexuality; they say homosexuals should be punished and run out of the country, Volkman said.

"How are we to know what is homosexual?" he asked.

For the doctrines to work, the group can’t just pass laws, he said. "You’re going to need a moral police.

The movement doesn’t have a "little red book like Mao Tse Tung (had)," but it does have Falwell’s opinions on the rack. All Volkmann’s material in the lecture was taken from public statements and sermons made by Falwell.

According to Volkmann, Falwell says separating church and state is an act of the devil.

Falwell also made a return to the 1960s McCarthy era, he said. All communists would be registered and stamped on the forehead.

And he said, Falwell believes the women’s liberation movement is led by a "minor core of women who are bored with life.

Volkmann considers Moral Majority members “narrow-minded fundamentalist bigots.”

The group was responsible for the death of a sexual assault bill in Congress, Volkman said. The bill had been supported by most religious and political leaders, but the Moral Majority pressured Congress to withdraw it because it didn’t declare homosexuality a crime.

Volkmann said he also looked into Liberty Baptist College; founded by Falwell, because he was "convinced that places like Western Kentucky are cesspools of the mind,” Volkman said.

Students there don’t gamble, dance or curse; they don’t use alcohol, drugs or tobacco. They dress modestly.

The school’s motto is "Roman Catholic atheism," but Volkman calls that motto inappropriate.

"Professors of science are teaching the world was started exactly 10,000 years ago and it was formed in six days," he said.

"They’re not teaching it as a religious conviction; it’s taught as a matter of science."

Moral Majority advocates Ernest Volkman, a free-lance writer, speaks out against group’s counter the theory of evolution by saying “fossils are dated by secular humanists who have an interest in stretching out time,” Volkman said.

When asked to define “secular humanist,” Volkman couldn’t answer. "What is a secular humanist?" Volkman couldn’t answer. "What is a secular humanist? Don’t ask me, ask a Jesuit. They seem to understand."

Then, after thinking a moment, he explained it as "someone who believes in humanism... and (believes) that religion has its place in schools."

Dr. James Babcock is finishing a spy novel he has written while working as a French teacher at Western.

Ernest Volkman has been criticized for his beliefs. Since his series on Falwell and the Moral Majority was published in Penthouse magazine, he has received 8,000 letters.

Some were favorable. Tuesday’s audience also criticized Volkman.

In a question-and-answer session, a minister insisted “the nation was founded as a Christian nation,” and that no separation of church and state existed in the Constitution. The Supreme Court has supported that, he said.

But Volkman replied that the man was quoting the laws out of context.

After various attempts to quiet him, Volkman answered another man’s question by saying he gets “nervous about people who get obsessed on the question of finding out what a person’s religious convictions are."

"...I do not discuss my religious convictions publicly. They’re not relevant.

Spies intrigue nighttime novelist

— Continued from Front Page —

His spy novels probably wouldn’t appeal to women, he said. When he sent “Gambit” to a female agent, she “made some nice comments about it and said it would probably sell... but she wouldn’t handle it because it had too much sex and violence,” he said.

Some Western professors have asked to read Babcock’s work; others have offered advice, he said. But only one has actually read any of it.

"He didn’t say it was a masterpiece, but he did say that he enjoyed it," Babcock said.

Because publishers deal only through agents, he said he spent a year trying to find an agent to take his books. He sent copies to more than 10 literary agents.

"It was a hassle. Some said they had too many clients already. Some said they don’t handle spy novels. Some said the market for spy thrillers was overloaded."

When he finally found an agent in October, things started looking up, Babcock said. "As soon as he looked at it, he liked it and asked me to send him two more copies."

His New York-based agent has sent copies of “Gambit” to several publishers, but it remains unpublished.

"After the sixth week I was getting nervous, so I called him," Babcock said. "He told me these things take time... It takes eight to 12 weeks for a publisher to say anything.

Even though his first two books aren’t published, it hasn’t stopped Babcock from starting a third. And he already has ideas for a fourth — a semi-autobiographical account of a young man going through the seminary in the 1960s.

Babcock’s writing hasn’t taken him away from his family. He spends two hours every night — till midnight — on his work.

"I like what I’ve written. I don’t know whether I’ll call it great literature, but it’s been fun.

"It’s a A Celebration"

The Amazing Johnathon

Adult Humorist, Juggler & Magician

Monday, April 12

7:30 Garrett Ballroom

Free Admission

Join the UCB Explosion!

MUSTAF A- HABEED

IT WAS A LOVE

She's gone away

Without saying goodbye

We had a dream

It was nice

If you know what I mean

If you think it’s real

You were our feel

Don’t you know we became

Secluded, apart

Go to my dear and kiss her

She might remember me

If you ask her how she is

I was a phone call on November fourth

I was aware

I felt her breath

Who was she?

My heart asked me

She met somebody else

Silent was our talk

Days went by

Memory is hard

When you have love in your heart

Love me, she said

She’s gone now

Without you, I’ll be sad

I cried for her because

I kissed her heart

Saying “It’s over, I’ll be yours

I loved her now and forever, dear friend

After three years, to this hour, it was

Still, shorty, she was

Dear friend, I’m not sad

For just a start

Without saying goodbye

MOUSTAF A- HABEED
Housing fees to increase at least six percent

Continued from Front Page

budget information is available.

“Most students don’t realize that the fees they pay for housing covers only a part of the cost; the university must subsidize the rest of the money to cover it out of the overall budget,” he said.

“We have to wait until the budget can be determined for the next year. The fee for housing can’t be set.”

Kathy Abell, a Louisville sophomore, said she had heard housing fees would be increased, but when she and two friends—who asked that their names not be used—approached the housing office Tuesday, she was told the amount of the increase wouldn’t be known until the university budget was finalized.

She filed her application and was told she would be charged a $15 “process fee” even if she withdrew it.

Abell said she’s furious. She said that if a large increase was implemented and she decided living off campus would be cheaper, she would be “refunded only $25 of her deposit.”

“I can’t believe they don’t tell you how much they are going to raise it (the housing fee),” she said. “And then if you object to the increase and try to get your deposit back, they still keep part of your money.”

Largen said the $15 process fee is necessary because of the large amount of paperwork applications require. But, he said, “We would probably have to consider a reduce – only $20 — would be similar to the increase in housing was the reason the student withdrew his application.

“We wouldn’t want to put a student in a Catch-22 situation,” he said.

A 6 percent increase — about $20 would be similar to the increase last fall that raised the fee for air-conditioned dorms from $310 to $330 and non-air-conditioned dorms from $295 to $315.

Kool and the Gang concert here tonight

The pop-soul band Kool and the Gang will perform in concert tonight at 8 in Diddle Arena.

“Michael iceberg and his iceberg machine and the band sky will be featured.

Tickets are $8 and $9 and can be bought at the Diddle Arena ticket office.

CHICAGO MUSIC BAG CO. AND UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

PRESENT

“IT’S A CELEBRATION!

KOOL AND THE GANG

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

SKYY &

MICHEAL ICEBERG & HIS ICEBERG MACHINE

TONIGHT

Diddle Arena 8 P.M.

TICKETS $9-$8

ALL SEATS RESERVED

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT W.K.U.

BOX OFFICE, DIDDLE ARENA

MUSICLAND, GREENWOOD MALL

TUNE TOWN, FAIRVIEW PLAZA

Join the UCB Explosion!
Opinion

Council foils chance to curb drop-out rate

Finally, a course was designed to help reduce Western's extraordinarily high drop-out rate. And Academic Council defeated it, 21-30.

Counselor Education 100 wasn't a victim of tight money. The slide shows, films and preference tests that could have been used in the class are already available in the Counseling Center and at the Career, Academic Advisement, Planning and Placement Center.

And educational leadership professors were lined up to teach the course; according to Dr. Stephen Schnacke, counselor education program coordinator.

The course was a victim of petty territorialism.

Potter College representatives feared that the course would overemphasize career choices, squeezing the already declining enrollment in the liberal arts areas. Some Ogden College representatives -- especially in research areas -- felt the same way.

But Western, with almost 40 percent of its first- and second-semester students expected not to return next fall, definitely needs a way to help students find their niche in life. Too many students come here with no idea of what they could do with a college degree. If one course could help these students to decide their futures, it should have been given a chance.

A course can highlight career choices without slighting liberal arts.

One Academic Council student member thought the class would turn into a "bunny" course. But with the reading -- a book was to be required -- testing and other materials, the class may not have been an easy A.

On Monday Schnacke said his department wanted to restructure the course to placate the council members.

But -- even if a revised course is passed -- it's too late to help many.

More than one-third of the incoming, and possibly undecided, freshmen registered this week. A restructured counselor education course couldn't be approved by Academic Council until the end of April.

A Faculty Senate task force to study the drop-out problem will mean more committees, more delays.

The course should have been approved last week. Forty percent of Western's freshmen can't wait.

They need help now.

Letters to the editor

Stewart supported

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The date for Associated Student Government elections is drawing nearer, and I am very pleased to know that Kerrie Stewart has decided to run for public affairs vice president.

My opinion is that Stewart is exactly what student government needs to be revitalized. Stewart has been involved in student activities since her arrival here. She is now an ASG member, and as a member she has contributed greatly to its legislative function.

Her involvement in student government has made a difference.

Her election to an executive position would greatly benefit the student body and the university as a whole.

Jorge García
chairman
Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature

I am writing in support of a candidate for Associated Student Government public affairs vice president, Kerrie Stewart.

I've had the privilege of watching Stewart develop in her leadership roles here. She is dependable, dedicated to her organizations and very well organized with time as well as

her studies as an advertising major.

Having been involved in student government, the Student Development Foundation, the Herald staff and the drill team, Stewart has learned to budget her time and set priorities.

Stewart knows what is required of the public affairs vice president and is more than willing to give her all to give ASG an extra boost.

Nada McGinnis
senior

Smith supported

I would like to take this opportunity to express my support of Jack Smith for administrative vice president.

As an Interhall Council member, I can say Smith has gone a great deal for the students in this past year.

The council has grown by leaps and bounds, and much of this is because of Smith's enthusiasm and interest.

He was instrumental in getting open house hours increased and in initiating the student escort service. Vegas Night last semester was a huge success largely because of Smith's hard work and ideas.

Smith is a person who turns ideas into actions and follows them through to the finish. He is a leader we can believe in.

The system is not foreign to Smith because he has been working with it for the past two years.

We need someone who will be a true representative of the student body and won't leave promises unfulfilled.

Smith is that someone.

He's proved his qualifications in the past and in this case, history is sure to repeat itself.

Susan Eckerty
freshman

I want to take this opportunity to state that Jack Daniel Smith should be elected Associated Student Government administrative vice president.

During the past semester, people have wondered about the credibility of student government.

Personally, I think ASG is lower than the muck we walk on because of the events that have happened and because the students as a whole think ASG is a joke.

If Smith is elected, he will make the organization work for the students through his fine leadership and will bring about results needed.

Paul Deom
senior

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Herald office, room 120 of the university center, by 5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for publication in the Tuesday and Thursday editions, respectively.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed, have the author's signature, classification and telephone number.

Liberable and obscene material will be deleted, and obvious grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. When space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened.
More letters to the editor

Three favored

This letter is in support of three people seeking Associated Student Government offices — Margaret Ragan, Jack Daniel Smith, and Kerrie Stewart. Ragan is a senior, Smith is a junior, and Stewart is a sophomore. They have all demonstrated their dedication and commitment to student government and the needs of the student body.

Three of the most important qualities of a student government official are leadership, integrity, and effectiveness. Ragan, Smith, and Stewart have all shown these qualities in their roles within the student government.

Margaret Ragan, for example, has been a leader in her efforts to improve the quality of life for students. She has worked tirelessly to ensure that students have access to affordable housing and healthy food options. Her leadership has been evident in her work as the chair of the Student Affairs Committee.

Jack Daniel Smith has shown exceptional integrity in his role as a member of the student government. He has always been honest and transparent in his dealings with the student body. His dedication to the needs of the student community is evident in his work as the head of the Campus Life Committee.

Kerrie Stewart has demonstrated effectiveness in her role as a member of the student government. She has been instrumental in implementing new programs and initiatives that benefit the student body. Her work as the head of the Student Development Committee has been particularly impressive.

In conclusion, I support Margaret Ragan, Jack Daniel Smith, and Kerrie Stewart for the positions they are seeking. They are the right candidates to represent the student body and work towards improving the quality of life for all students.

Athletes not ‘pigs’

In reference to Robert Carter’s article on food scholarships, we would like to congratulate the Herald on its ignorance in portraying Western’s athletes to be ‘true pigs.

To start with, athletes do not “cut in line when possible” or “be rude when convenient” any more than any other student. With the countless articles written about people behind the green tray, students are quick to find fault in athletes.

People with the “brown trays” are as rude as the athletes. Carter is always quick to condemn the athletes for the amount of food they eat. May we remind him that scholarships are earned and not given.

Any person who exercises and works out hard for two and three hours a day would have a large appetite, too.

Why is it that Mom can feed her huge meals, but football players are criticized for the amount of food they eat? Also, the prices of food today are so high that it is not hard to go over $7.63.

As for the comment of eating only half of the meals and giving the rest away, this, too, is false. Athletes must eat in the back section of the grill, and their scholarship can be taken away if they give out food.

Maybe before the “Revision 6 Green Tray” is constructed, university officials will reevaluate this invention and find it a good place to cut the budget.

Susan Bradley, junior
Laurie Leslie, junior

Column ‘ridiculous’

I am replying to Robert Carter’s article concerning meal scholarship abuses by Western’s athletes.

Robert Carter’s article is nothing but a stereotyping that implies that Western’s athletes feed half the campus.

This is not the case. Few do abuse the privilege, but to insist that athletes get enough food to feed 15 head of cattle is a ridiculous innuendo.

Carter, you work for a fine newspaper — award-winning — but your fantasy article puts a damper on the Herald’s fine reputation.

It is strictly fourth-grade journalism.

Jeff Bender, junior
Nashville sophomore crowned Miss Western

By LINDA LYL

Tammy McCubbins took her last walk down the runway in Van Meter Auditorium last night.


Natcher could not be reached for comment, but President David Payne said yesterday that Natcher was “delighted.”

The vote was taken after Payne’s 30-minute speech on Natcher’s behalf.

Natcher, Payne said, is “pro-education,” and “he has supported Western’s higher education and the community for over 25 years.”

A news conference on the endorsement will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house on State Street, Payne said.

Although Payne said he had never heard of ASG supporting a candidate “for any election,” he believes the move is necessary, especially with President Reagan cutting out most student financial aid.

The motion, sponsored by Doug Ball, student-faculty relations chairman, also called for the congress to “back any candidate who supports a higher-education platform.”

Because ASG’s money is from the state, it can’t financially endorse Natcher, Payne said. But, he said, its members will be able to support him “vocally and through the use of petitions.” Campaigning will begin immediately, Payne said.

The congress also approved sponsoring and distributing discount cards through a different company than ASG.

The year’s cards, printed by University Press Inc., arrived about two months after the fee payment period when they were to be distributed in students’ registration packet.

Because of the delay, about 5,000 cards weren’t picked up, according to Laura Simms, public affairs vice president.

But University Service Associates told Margaret Ragan, administrative affairs vice president, that delivering the cards on time would be no problem, she said.

The congress will sponsor and distribute the cards; printing and distribution will be paid for by businesses whose names appear on the cards, Ragan said.

In other business:

— Because many members didn’t bring their copies of the proposed constitutional revisions, Payne postponed its second reading and vote until next week’s meeting.

THE ORIGINAL

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FIRST SECOND THIRD

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$50 $25 $10

$50 $25 $10

An additional $50 to the overall highest score

All persons who register before 4:00 p.m. will be allowed to compete. Each contestant will be allowed to compete only once: Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded immediately after the completion.

ASG backs Natcher

A nesting student president was elected yesterday, but another student leader was reelected by the Associated Student Government.

By RON SAYS

Jeff Daniel, a nursing sophomore, was elected Student President to serve until May, with approximately 80 percent of the vote.

Another candidate, Dale Morrison, a psychology sophomore, received less than 20 percent of the vote.

Daniel, 19, will succeed current Student President, Ron Snyder, a marketing junior.

Daniel said he felt “relieved” and “excited” upon winning, adding that “it’s a great opportunity to lead the ASG.”

Daniel said he has prepared a plan for ASG’s future, which he hopes to present to student body members soon.

A banquet is planned for the new president-elect and vice president-elect, Marsha Cupp, a psychology sophomore.

Daniel said that he would work to improve communication between student government and students.

Daniel said he planned to hold a meeting in the next week to discuss student concerns.

The Associated Student Government is the official voice of student opinion at the University of Kentucky, and is responsible for a number of charitable organizations and events.

ASG also sponsors a weekly newspaper called “The Student Advocate,” which is published every Tuesday.

Daniel said he hopes to improve relations between the student government and the administration, as well as to increase student participation in ASG activities.

“We have a lot of energy on campus, and we want to make sure that energy is directed towards positive, productive activities,” Daniel said.

Daniel said he plans to work with the administration to address issues such as parking, housing, and academic policies.

Daniel said he is looking forward to working with the new Student Senate president, Sherry Blankenship, a psychology senior.

Daniel said he is excited about the opportunity to lead the campus community and to work towards creating a positive and inclusive environment for all students.

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“We have a lot of energy on campus, and we want to make sure that energy is directed towards positive, productive activities,” Daniel said.

Daniel said he plans to work with the administration to address issues such as parking, housing, and academic policies.

Daniel said he is excited about the opportunity to lead the campus community and to work towards creating a positive and inclusive environment for all students.
The two residential candidates with the most votes Tuesday and the two candidates for five other offices — administrative vice president, public affairs vice president, sophomore president, sophomore vice president and Ogden College representative — will be decided April 13 in the general election.

The candidates for treasurer and secretary ran unopposed. The remaining positions — off-campus, eight on-campus and eight at-large representatives — either have unopposed candidates or no candidates.

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Tuesday’s primary and the April 13 general election for Associated Student Government offices will have fewer control candidates than any in its history.

The presidential candidates will be the only names on the primary ballot because no more than two people have filed for any of the other offices, according to Albany Campus, rules and elections chairwoman.

The two residential candidates with the most votes Tuesday and the two candidates for five other offices — administrative vice president, public affairs vice president, sophomore president, sophomore vice president and Ogden College representative — will be decided April 13 in the general election.

The candidates for treasurer and secretary ran unopposed. The remaining positions — off-campus, eight on-campus and eight at-large representatives — either have unopposed candidates or no candidates.

Presidential candidates are M.A. Baker, a Bowling Green senior; Margaret Ragan, a Mt. Sterling senior; and Glenn Sargent, a Carlisle junior. In separate interviews, the candidates discussed their qualifications:

Baker is running as the "poor man's candidate," he said. "Altogether, I should spend about $1 on the campaign."

Candidates are allowed expenses of up to $200, according to Canakax. Baker, 33, was an unsuccessful candidate for president last spring. His age and experience could be "a very good asset because I am aware of the pitfalls of leadership," Baker said.

A Western student since 1978, Baker was chairman of ASG's housing committee during 1977-80. He later was a Judicial Council member.

"Some people want this job just for another line on their resume, but if I won the office, I would consider it as a lot more than that," he said.

Baker said he would try to make people more aware of the ASG meetings and make people concerned about student government.

As student representative on the Board of Regents, Baker said he would look into some of the "incompetent" teachers at Western and work toward "eliminating them."

Ragan thinks she has the credentials for ASG president. She is the assistant vice president of the Student Development Foundation and vice president of United Black Students.

"My experience in ASG, especially as administrative vice president, has made me aware of the mistakes ASG has made," she said.

She would like to continue revising the constitution and see ASG work more closely with organizations like Interhall Council and United Black Students.

Ragan said her immediate concern would be filling the vacant seats.

She would like to implement a parliamentary procedure, said ASG president David Green.

"I would hope that I would win — give me the experience — because ASG at this time needs continuity and someone who is knowledgeable of what has been done in the past and order not to make the same mistakes twice," she said.

For the record

Linda Green, 69 Shive Lane Estates, reported Tuesday $40 damage was done to her car near Helm Library.

Dave Underwood, Pearce-Ford Tower director, reported Tuesday $50 damage was done to his car in a Pearce-Ford service drive.

Deana Jo Firkins, Poland Hall, reported Monday four chrome wheel spinners valued at about $40 were stolen from her car in Poland lot.

Nursing program gets grant

The Greenview Hospital will give Ogden College more than $84,000 over the next two years to support the nursing program, according to the hospital's administrator, William S. Hussey.

Hussey said the gift was made to help Western cope with the loss of state and federal grants and to help ease a nursing shortage across the nation. Had Western not received the grant, the nursing program would have had to reduce its 1982 fall enrollment from 80 to 60.

The money will come from retained earnings of the hospital and not from an increase in patient rates.

Ninety-eight percent of Greenview's nurses are Western graduates, Hussey said.

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FALL 1982 HOUSING APPLICATION DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1982.

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Missy Hayes, of the housing department, explains housing fees to Maureen O'Connor, a junior from Davenport, Iowa. The $40 deposits are due today and are to be paid in Potter Hall.

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On the Western Front

Today
The Maranatha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 349. Ken Morris will speak on overcoming depression.

Saturday
The Amazing Tones of Joy will present "Be Yourself," an evening of singing and summer fashions at the Capitol Arts Center at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.
Phi Epsilon Omicron home economics sorority will have an initiation and brunch at 9 a.m. in the Academic Complex dining room.

Sunday
Bradley Frames will speak on What are we doing to our older people? at 11 a.m. in the Houchens Center for Women. Admission is free.

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800-528-6000.
Show and tell

Spirit Masters guide campus visitors

By MICHAEL COLLINS

As the high school students walked around campus, three Western students followed them, giving brief details about the buildings.

"Let's have a quiz. What's that building?" teased Carol Gibson, pointing to the Garrett Conference Center.

But the response was only muffled laughter. The students seemed a little confused by the surroundings.

Gibson, a Brownsville freshman, is a member of Spirit Masters, official student hosts and hostesses for university events.

The 19 Spirit Masters conducted campus tours and sat on several panels this week as part of orientation and registration for about 960 high school students.

The Spirit Masters volunteered to help with the orientation during their spare time, according to Chairman Sammy Abell.

They provide "the students' point of view on academic and social life at Western," he said.

"We're there to share our experiences with them," he said.

Roy Reynolds, associate director of university-school relations, said the Spirit Masters are "a good nucleus...to work with."

Their participation is a vital part of the parents' panel because "parents respect the students' viewpoint."

Hazel Manzelli, from Washington, D.C., said the students calmed her fears about her daughter, Jeanie, leaving home.

"After listening to the students, I feel very safe and know that she is in good hands," she said.

During a Friday panel, the group tried to settle freshmen's worries about their first days at Western.

"Your first days here will be very slow," said Jack Valentine, a LeGrange sophomore. "You'll feel like your parents dropped you off, but it gets better."

Ed Jordan, a Radcliff sophomore, said, "You'll form a unity with the people in your hall rather quickly. That's one thing about Western - it's a friendly place."

And the high school students who attended the panel said the group made them feel more comfortable.

"What I liked the most was their honesty," said Kasey Graham, an Edmonson County High School senior. "They didn't try to hide things."

Gibson said presenting a positive, yet accurate view of life at Western is important.

"I told them that it's not all roses. Finals week is tough," she said.

During the tour, the group told several legends about campus buildings because that, too, is important to future students.

Tom Allen, a sophomore from Sugar Grove, Ill., said:

"Everyone likes to know something like that about the university," he said. "It kind of adds a personal touch to the tour."

Rick Barrick, a Barren County High School senior, listens as Western Spirit Masters Kelly Cook and Julie Sams, both Bowling Green sophomores, talk about campus. Barrick was taking an OAR tour Wednesday.

"And several students who took the tour agreed."

"Some things you don't know to ask, and they told us anyway. That's the important thing," said Lauri Day, an Edmonson County High School senior.

Tanya Dembrun, another Edmonson County student, said the Spirit Masters made her "feel more free to ask them personal questions. You are a student, and you come here to get (student) opinions."

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Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

It's letter writer's joy. An artist's dream.

A scribbler's delight.

One more fine point: the Pilot Precise Ball Liner doesn't have a big, fat price. It's just a skinny 51-18.
Buried Child
...a bizarre psychological drama

By CAROL SHEETS

After the first act of "Buried Child," many members of the audience seemed bewildered. And after the second act of the play, which opened at 8 Tuesday night in Russell Miller Theater, they still were.

During one intermission, one person said, "They ought to have a question and answer period now." But that was how the audience was supposed to feel.

"Buried Child" is a mystery story. Sam Shepard's 1979 Pulitzer Prize-winning play focuses on a family of unusual characters who could be considered "normal." Played by Deborah Cowlan, a Louisville junior, the snippy Shelly gets to know the family and discovers clues to the reasons behind their strange behavior.

But the true source of the family's strangeness isn't revealed until the last act. The confusion starts to make sense when the secret identity of the "buried child," alluded to throughout the play, is disclosed.

Jeffrey Prather, a Jeffersonville senior, is excellent as Bradley, the son who accidentally sawed off his leg with a chainsaw and who can't seem to speak without shouting. Prather does a frighteningly good job of portraying Bradley as a crazed outcast trying to punish everyone around him as revenge for his handicap.

Robert St. John, an Atlanta, Ga., sophomore, plays a convincing Tilden — Vince's timid, likable half-witted father.

Neva Gielow, a Bowling Green junior, is animated in her portrayal of Halie, the loud, abusive mother who criticizes her children and finds joy only in remembering happy days gone by.

For a while, someone watching "Buried Child" gets the feeling he is just watching a family full of crazies. But if one can stand the eeriness of the situation, and the unusual dialogue and occasional hysterical laughter of some members of the cast, it is a suspenseful, thought-provoking show.

One might even have a laugh or two — but they will probably be nervous ones.

The play continues tonight through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m.

By CAROL SHEETS

About 25 models will get a chance to "be themselves" Saturday night.

"Be Yourself: An Evening of Spring and Summer Fashion," produced by the Amazing Tones of Joy, will show clothes from local stores at the Capitol Arts Center at a.

Michael Finn, a Louisville senior who is the show's coordinator and singing group's director, said the show won't be the "typical fashion show, where the models spin around and the commentator says what they have on."

"This is more of a production," he said, "...like a continuous commercial."

The show will include dancing, singing, special effects and theme dressing.

Irv White, sportscaster for WBKO-TV, channel 13, will be commentator.

Models will wear swimwear, sportswear, "preppy" clothes, designer fashions, wedding clothes, and nightclub and disco wear.

The show will include clothing from Norman's, Footwear Village, Mr. Texedo, The Bride's House, String and Swing Tennis Shop, The Junction, Brooks, Ben Snyder's, Barbara's World and Mr. Mark.

Student designer Janice Higgins, a Hopkinsville senior, and New York designer Lloyd Morton will also show fashions.

"This is for people who are fashion conscious and for people who are not fashion conscious, so they can become that way," Finn said.

The tickets, $2, are available at Ben Snyder's in Greenwood Mall, Tunes Town in Fairview Plaza and at the door of the Capitol Arts Center Saturday night.

Michael Finn, center, directs models in a promotion for a fashion show at the Capitol Arts Center Saturday...
Olympics director Mary Dee Boerner thought students just forgot about the activities.

Boerner, a Louisville graduate student, "expected more," but she was pleased with the first day results.

Lightning flashed and thunder rolled, as Ann Lesher, a freshman from Metropolis, Ill., and Janet Martin, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, competed in the Frisbee throw.

Malley hadn't planned to compete in that event - she had only planned to cheer for Lester, but no one else signed up.

The Potter Hall residents said they entered the games because it was "a fun way to get involved and support the dorm." The last event, tennis, was canceled and rescheduled for Tuesday, Boerner said. The overall dorm standings won't be known until then.

IHCS sponsored a Kick-Off dance Monday - again with a small turnout.

"I think we were in competition with the (Georgetown and North Carolina) basketball game and the Academy Awards," Boerner said.

The "usual pranksters" took advantage of the sign-up sheets posted in dorms. Ronald Reagan was listed for some events, and John McEnroe was scheduled for a tennis match, Boerner said.

Tug-of-war was canceled because a rope couldn't be found, Boerner said. She was "a little relieved" because of the possibility of liability that accompanies it.

"With the Olympics, there haven't been any accidents, and we don't want to start," she said.

Yesterday's turnout was better than Tuesday's, though all the people who signed up didn't participate.

The Olympics may be scheduled for the fall as a "noraale builder for the dorms," Boerner said.

- By STEVE PAUL

Turnout low, but director pleased

Students test skills in Olympics

By STEVE PAUL

Rich Lowe fell to his knees on the sidewalk in front of the Academic Complex and clasped his hands behind his head.

"I've been defeated," he yelled. "I'm going to watch the game and have a beer tonight!"

But that wasn't enough.

Gary Crafts, a junior from Valparaiso, Ind., who represented North Hall, hurled the ball 298 feet. But even that wasn't enough.

Lowe, a freshman from Athens, Ala., flung the ball 277 feet.

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose... just until you lose... you throw a hit," Lowe said, laughing.

Tuesday's rain held off until after the second-to-last event, but a few students showed up on the south lawn of the university center for the first day of events.

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Meet here to feature top talent
By MARK MATHIS

Five All-Americans will be competing at 2 p.m. Saturday when Murray comes to Smith Stadium for a dual meet.

The five — Laby Chambul and Simon Cahill from Western and

Track
Eddie Wedderburn, Elvis Forde and Chris Buxton from Murray — should provide some interesting matchups.

In the 1,500-meter race, Wedderburn will face Western's Ashley Johnson. "It will be a good match, and also very important for us in the scoring," Coach Curtiss Long said.

Forde, who was second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association 600-meter indoor

See MEET Page 15, Column 1

Freshman Glenn Hickman from Bardstown leaps toward his 45-foot-3-inch triple jump mark. The jump was enough for a third place finish during last Saturday's Hilltopper Invitational meet.

Western to open conference play here today

Baseball

"The only difference between now and the first half is that we are 0-6," Murrie said. "I'm not going to coach any differently and the players are not going to be any different."

The Hilltoppers begin conference play with a 19-5 record. Peay is 10-11.

Infelder Greg Tubbis is Peay's leading hitter with a .475 average. He leads the team in home runs with three.

Probable starting pitchers for Peay are Michael Tharpe, 3-0 with a 3.74 earned run average, and David Donald, 2-4 with a 3.30 ERA.

Western will counter with Greg Raymer, 4-0, and Cam Walker, 3-2.

"They beat us a couple of times last year," Murrie said. "I really don't know a whole lot about them other than the fact they always play us tough.

"Peay has a fast outfield, but they are very young and inexperienced in the infield," he said.

Western has improved its team batting average by 60 points in the past two weeks bringing it to .325.

Western has five players hitting over .300, with shortstop Jim Rathburn's .386 average leading the way.

"Our game winning hits have been spread out among different individuals," Murrie said. "We don't have one man we have to depend on. We have nine or 10 guys who do the job."

Western has won seven of its last nine games "which is a good indication on how well we're doing."

Center fielder Donnie Thomas will be starting today despite a strained right hamstring. The injured occurred Monday in the Louisville game.

A hit

Baseball coach happy Thomas leads off

By LEE GRACE

Center fielder Donnie Thomas came to Western after leading fast breaks down the Diddle Arena basketball court.

"But his decision to concentrate on baseball was a wise one," Murrie is thankful for.

Thomas leads Western in stolen bases, hits, runs scored, triples and sacrifice and is fifth in hitting with a .398 average.

Murrie says Thomas's statistics make him the perfect leadoff hitter and the Toppers' catalyst — a role he says he doesn't mind.

"I like batting first since it's the job of the first hitter to get on base something it can usually do," Thomas said. "It's where I do my best since I'm not a power hitter.

"I generally don't try to pull the ball, but rather hit it where it's pitched," said Thomas, who has hit three home runs in three years.

Thomas wouldn't even be a leadoff hitter if he had decided to attend a different college.

"Thomas received a basketball scholarship from Western and the Elizabethtown High School graduate, said he came here because it was the only place where he could play both sports. And he did that his first year. His sophomore year he only played basketball.

During those two basketball seasons, Thomas played in 33 games and averaged one point a game.

"I didn't really see much future in basketball, especially with Coach (Gene) Ready here," he said. "It took me two to three weeks to get ready for the season, and that time occurred during the basketball season. Playing basketball really didn't help.

"Thomas's decision to concentrate on baseball appears to have been a wise one.

Last season he went 19 straight games with at least one hit — a school record. A chance to tie or break that record was stifled earlier this year by Aurora College.

"His first two times up," Murrie said, "he hit the ball harder than he ever hit it before. Both times the right fielder caught the ball at the fence, and the other time he was walked.

"His streak may have been stopped," Murrie said, "but they didn't step him."

Thomas said he can hit in consecutive games because he doesn't hit for power.

"I just try to make contact and not go for the home run," he said. "I guess you could call me a singles and doubles man."

But Thomas, who credits most of his success to his father, is hampered by pulled hamstrings.
Canty submits resignation; search begins

By NICK SHUTT

It's official. Eileen Canty, women's basketball coach, submitted her resignation Tuesday evening.

Canty said her decision to leave shouldn't come as a surprise since rumors of her departure had been circulating since January.

"I always said right from the beginning that when it got to the point where it wasn't fun anymore or where I didn't want to do it anymore, I'd get out," Canty said. "I'd have to say it was a mixture of both."

"I've enjoyed it," she said. "I've learned a lot. The people here at the university have been super to me. Despite the rumors, it was my decision.

"It was a hard decision for me to make. I'm looking at it as a turning point in my life."

Canty will fulfill her contract with Western and continue to carry out her duties "to make things as easy as possible for the person who will fill my position," she said. She is still recruiting, she said, but "all the little bit tougher when you don't know who the coach is going to be."

"We still have some recruits that we feel we will still have a good chance of signing," she said.

Recruiting is always important, but with nine of the 10 players including the starters returning next year, it isn't as critical now, Canty said.

The team's returning strength and the move to the Sun Belt Conference made this an opportune time for her to leave without damaging the program, she said.

"I want this program to be a good program," Canty said. "They have the making of a super program if the university continues to support the team as it has in the last four years."

But the move to the Sun Belt will set the women's program back, according to Canty.

Scheduling problems, the weakness of women's basketball in the Sun Belt and Western's lack of premium status next year will make it hard for the team to get a post-season tournament bid, she said.


The loss of Laurie Hestley and Sharon Garland, who quit the team in December, wasn't a controversy, according to Canty.

"They left the team of their own accord," she said. "I don't think that was controversy. We won all but one of the games we won (this season) without them. I don't have any ill feeling toward anyone."

Canty said her future is still uncertain.

"There's a couple of things in mind," she said. "I'll probably be public relations type of work. I think that's where a lot of my strength lies.

"I feel confident enough in my ability that I will have a job. I think she will be coaching in the near future, but she said she might return to coaching sometime."

"Maybe on down the road I might (return)," she said. "I enjoy coaching. I have no regrets. I just want to try something else, do something different."

Western now must select its fifth women's coach since the program was reactivated in 1973.

Athletic Director John Oldham said advertisements will be sent to selected universities all over the United States. There will be something in the Nashville and Louisville newspapers, and there will be a flyer sent to various selected high schools, conferences and schools from coast to coast.

The application deadline has tentatively been set for April 23.

A selection committee headed by Pam Herrford, women's athletic coordinator, will include Jim Richards, men's athletic coordinator, and Robye Anderson, associate professor of physical education and recreation. It will screen the applicants to two or three.

Those candidates will be invited for an interview.

Oldham and Herrford will make the final recommendation to Dr. John Minton, chairman of the university athletic committee.

The new coach should be hired in about six weeks, Oldham said.
Football season to open Sept. 4

Western will open its 10-game football schedule Sept. 4 against the University of Louisville at Cardinal Stadium.

Western and U of L last met in 1972 with the Toppers scoring a 21-17 victory before a crowd of 9,179.

Western plays at Delaware on Sept. 11 before returning home for a month that features a three-game home stand.

After a trip to Tennessee Tech on Oct. 16, Western returns for an Oct. 23 battle against Eastern.

Meet will feature five All-Americans

— Continued from Page 12 —

Chambl should control the shot put, Long said, but he will have a tougher time in the discus. Andy Vance of Murray was the runner-up in the Ohio Valley Conference outdoor championships last year.

Brian Gretchel of Western should also figure in the scoring in the discus.

Ben McCloud, who has been injured since the OVC indoor meet, will return to action in the 100-meter dash.

“Yeah, I worry about them (the hamstrings),” Thomas said. “Especially if it’s a serious one which could put me out for as much as two to three weeks.”

“I usually pull them when I’m trying to beat out a ground ball to the other side of the field,” Thomas said. “I don’t really remember doing it out in the outfield.”

Murrie said Thomas’s attitude sets him apart from the run-of-the-mill players.

“The secret to success is having the right mental capacity,” Murrie said. “Donnie Thomas is a winner because he knows how to hit and he knows how to adapt.”

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Time for more predictions

Western, UK will be at final four in 1983

It's about time for some new predictions.

With a stunning record recently — predictions that Murray would advance to the finals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, Western would win it and Louisville would win the NCAA title — it's time to move ahead.

On April 8, Gov. John Y. Brown, following tradition he began in handing Fran Curci, announces he will help Athletic Director John Oldham arrange the new Sun Belt Conference schedule.

Running his business like a government, Brown announces the new schedule two weeks later.

Football season beings Feb. 20 while basketball season begins April 20. Since other Sun Belt schools play year round, the baseball team is scheduled to play all of its home games in Diddle Arena.

In late April predictions by the late Robert Carter, a former College Heights Herald columnist, of major disasters in the university center grill came true.

One disaster: Carter was stumped to death by a herd of football players who weren't able to write letters to the editor following his column on green tray reinforcement.

The other: Five athletes' green trays that didn't meet the new safety standards break and flood the grill with food.

In May, Western wins its first NCAA championship — in Chinese checkers.

The players are greeted by a rally showing the support of the student body. Five people — all parents — show up.

Western's rifle team sees the movie "Tap" in early May and decides its program will not be cut back this year.

The team takes the administration building hostage and President Donald Zacharias quickly gives the team "green tray" rights for perpetuity. Zacharias later tells the Board of Regents there were 22 and 32 reasons — all of some caliber — for the concession.

In late June, Western's vacant spot in the OVC is filled by the University of Kentucky. The Wildcats, "a fading national power," chose the OVC as better; noting their new in the Nashville Summer Basketball League was as first proposed.

Though Kentucky will now be playing Morehead, Eastern and Murray, the Wildcats announce they still will not play Louisville.


Soon after the Kentucky move, Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall announces he is leaving Kentucky for a job that better suits his coaching talents. On July 1, Hall becomes boy's coach and athletic director for Jones-Jaggers Elementary School.

In late August, a special NCAA convention decides to help reduce trouble spots in basketball once again. As an entree to the jump ball rule, the convention bans free throw shooting.

The move is applauded by Western coach Clem Haskins and Louisville's-Denny Crum; while Gene Barrow, University of Alabama-Birmingham coach, objects vigorously.

In November, Western is put on probation by the NCAA for buying an athlete — to play Chinese checkers.

Western is charged with giving the seventh grader $25. Hilltopper officials do not respond to charges that it was the most the university could afford.

Western's move to save money by using athletes in more than one sport comes to an abrupt end in December. Some members of the swim team drown in the Diddle Arena pool after forgetting to remove their football gear and reinforced green trays before diving in.

And finally, in March both Western and the UK basketball teams are in Albuquerque, N.M., for the final four.

Kentucky is in Row E, seats 51-50; Western is three rows behind them.

April Fool's.

Mark Heath

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"Lord, if you are willing, you can make me well.
"Jesus answered, 'What do you mean, 'willing'? I alone am able to do it. Arise, take up your bed and walk.'" (Matthew 9:6-7)