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College Heights Herald

Pre-season woodwork

William Bast of Louisville replaces the vacuum bags on his sander after removing the paint and varnish from the Diddle Arena floor. Bast, who works for the Cincinnati Floor Co. said this is the first time the floor has been refinished since it was installed in May of 1964. Work began a month ago and is scheduled to be completed by the end of next week.

Cincinnati Floor Co. originally installed the floor.

Moore ineligible for ASG job

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Former Associated Student Government President Bob Moore was appointed chairman of ASG's judicial council last week, but the position became vacant again yesterday because ASG President Steve Thornton learned that Moore was not eligible for the job.

ASG's constitution says that a member of the council "shall not be a faculty or staff member." Moore, a graduate student, works about 35 hours a week as a building manager at the university center.

"He (Moore) is technically a staff member," Ron Beck, assistant student affairs dean, said.

"It's obvious now that he'll have to be replaced," Thornton said, adding that the position automatically became vacant when he learned of the rule.

Thornton said he decided early last summer to appoint Moore chairman of the seven-member council. At that time, Moore was not a university employee.

Before bringing the appointment up for approval at last week's ASG meeting, Thornton discussed the appointment with the executive council.

Although the qualifications for membership in the judicial council are printed in the constitution, neither Thornton nor the other executive council members realized Moore was not eligible.

"They (the members of the executive council) don't have the responsibility that I do to know," Thornton said.

Continued to Back Page

Role playing

Students get practical experience at Horse Cave Theater

By CONNIE HÖLMAN

Vicky Davis collapsed Tuesday night while Perry Pitcock shuffled up and down the Hill in search of something to do.

It was the first night in almost four months the two students had a dened colorful costumes and stepped into the spotlight of a professional stage at Horse Cave Theater.

Their summer fling with the repertory company, which produced three comedies, is now merely a memory and an addition to their resumes.

In its second season in the small town near Mammoth Cave, the theater initiated its internship program. Patricia Taylor, assistant professor of communication and theater and English, advised Davis, Pitcock, Alice Wicks and Charlotte Reeves.

Wicks, a junior speech and theater major from Sturgis, said her summer at Horse Cave was the finest thing she has ever done. It was somewhat similar to summer school since she received six hours credit.

"It was rough and there was a lot of work and responsibility, but I learned a lot of things I didn't know," she said.

The red-haired, freckle-faced Wicks said the students took acting and movement classes and worked in the technical production as well as performing roles.

"It was a great experience to see all aspects of theater if only for a little while," Wicks said. "It made me appreciate what people do in the background."

Wicks portrayed Elma Duckworth, a waitress in a small Kansa town, in "Bus Stop." She serves bus passengers stranded at her cafe during a snowstorm in the 1950s.

"It's a real intense play, but it's beautiful," Wicks said. "There is a lot of personal conflict between the characters. And everyone could relate to at least one of the characters. In my case I was a naive 16-year-old, smart but naive. I loved that part and it's grown and I've grown with it. Every time I did it I saw something new happened."

The blue-eyed junior said her summer taught her that she has a lot more to learn about theater.

"Right now there are only certain parts I can play, but I could relate to at least one of the characters. In my case I was a naive 16-year-old, smart but naive. I loved that part and it's grown and I've grown with it. Every time I did it I saw something new happened."

Continued to Back Page

OSHA drops building order

By ALAN JUDD

The university will not be required to spend about $120,000 it did not have and had only a slim chance of getting.

The State Occupational Safety and Health Administration has dropped an order that would have forced Western to construct a building to house combustible materials, Marc Wallace, public safety director, said.

"We were able to bring the university to compliance to their (OSHA's) satisfaction with safety cans and cabinets," Wallace said.

He said the university has complied by reducing its reserve supplies of combustible materials, and storing the materials in safety cabinets.

"Earlier the question was what to do with reserve supplies. It was not that the cabinets are not safe—they are," Wallace said.

The materials had been stored in safety cabinets since construction of the building was ordered last fall. OSHA granted several extensions to the order before deciding that the safety cabinets do not comply with their standards.

The university was granted the extensions because it did not have the money to construct the building. The state's Council on Higher Education—which must approve all campus construction and allocate funds—was not permitting any new construction on the campuses of the state's public universities.

The OSHA order was one of 220 the safety agency made last year for "minor" safety-code violations.

Continued to Back Page
Lack of response reduces open houses in some dorms

By TIM FISH

Each dorm could have as many as 24 open houses this semester, but some chose to have only eight, according to Sharon Dyren, hall program coordinator.

A survey had each possible weekend for open houses listed and the residents could choose from having no open houses to having 24, and they could choose the open house dates.

University rules say that an open house cannot be on the morning before classes, except for Sunday, when it must end by 10 p.m. Open houses can last only five hours.

The survey showed that if it wasn't returned within a certain period of time it would be averaged in as a vote for no open houses.

In previous years, only the surveys that were returned were averaged.

Mrs. Dyren said the change was made this year because this method would provide more realistic reflection of the residents' wants.

Mrs. Dyren said that about 75 to 80 percent of the residents returned their surveys.

Courtland Melton, Central Director, said about 65 percent of the 386 residents returned their forms.

Seventy-five percent of the 386 residents returned the surveys at Poland Hall, according to Ken Dynen, assistant dorm director.

Bill Burns, Barnes-Campbell Hall director, said his dorm had the largest response to any survey ever with 266 out of 844 residents returning the surveys.

If only a small percentage of dorm residents had returned the surveys an unrealistic average would have been computed, Mrs. Dyren said. Alan Maessen, Poland Hall director, said, "If they didn't choose to return the form we can assume they don't want to participate in open houses."

The surveys were tabulated by dorm directors and the hall programming office.

When they were averaged, Keen and Poland halls got 18 open houses, McCormack and Central averaged 14, McLean and South averaged 13, Peace-Ford got 16 and Rodes-Harlin received eight.

Mrs. Dyren said the number of open houses usually reflected what the residents wanted.

In some cases the dorm directors can raise the number of open houses by two or three if they think the average number isn't enough.

The results from South Hall averaged 10 open houses, but the directors thought requests for 10 wouldn't be enough, so the number was raised to 15.

Mrs. Dyren said that there is no way a dorm would have the got 24 open houses unless everyone in the dorm voted for 24.

According to Burns of Barnes-Campbell, more than half of the surveys returned voted for 24 open houses at Barnes-Campbell.

Many residents who voted for 24 open houses would never use all 24, but, according to Mrs. Dyren, they want to have the option to have the open houses. Those who don't want 24 open houses also have to be considered, she said.

Burns said Sunday is the most popular day for open houses and 7 p.m. until midnight is the most popular time.

Residents who are not pleased with the number of open houses can talk to their directors, and it is possible that another vote might be taken, Mrs. Dyren said. But only a few of the dorms will do that, she said.

Mrs. Dyren said she would be interested to see if more people will attend the open houses now that room doors can be closed.

Tomorrow last day to file for races

Candidates for freshman president and vice president must file for the races by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Freshmen can file on the fourth floor of the university center.

To qualify for freshman offices, a student must not be on disciplinary probation or have more than 29 hours credit.

By Tuesday afternoon, two candidates had filed for president and four had filed for vice president.
Lack of teachers blamed

Department drops 5 classes

By ALAN JUDD

Several business administration classes have been canceled and the times some others are offered were changed because of a lack of teachers in the business administration department.

Five classes were canceled at the beginning of the semester and the times of at least four were changed, Dr. Robert Nelson, business and public affairs dean, said.

The small number of qualified teachers and a high nationwide demand have caused the changes, Nelson said.

While the number of students affected is not known, many students who pre-registered in the spring learned that classes they thought they were enrolled in had either been changed to another day or time or dropped altogether.

"We just haven't been able to hire the kind of faculty we need," Nelson said. "Essentially, the market for faculty in business administration subjects is so tight that many, many other schools are in the same boat.

Nelson said the most extreme hardship will be placed on those students who pre-registered.

"One thing that probably caused the most unrest at registration was that we had to make some changes at the last minute," he said. "People who had pre-registered expected to be in classes and the classes had been changed a little bit."

He said the last-minute changes were caused by his department waiting as long as it could before canceling that it would be unable to hire qualified faculty members.

"The day before registration we decided that we can't get that person and we're going to have to do something," he said.

He said several steps were taken to reduce the number of classes that had to be canceled.

"We did everything we could. I'm teaching twice as many hours as I'm supposed to teach and my assistant dean is teaching twice as many hours as he's supposed to.

Nelson said the changes have also been a burden on faculty members in the department.

"Some of our faculty are doing directed study courses with no pay or consideration," he said. "They're just doing it to help the university, which doesn't provide for that sort of thing.

Students who needed to enroll in a class that was dropped or who had conflicts with the times of some rescheduled classes were not ignored, Nelson said.

"If a student was preparing for graduation, if it was his last semester in school, and we had to make a change where he couldn't get in a class, we made some sort of special provision, such as allowing directed study.

No more classes than normal have been dropped this semester in other departments, Dr. Stephen House, registrar, said.

"That's really the only area I'm aware of where maybe there have been more changes than normal," House said. "Other than that, however, it seems pretty normal.

Fellowships offered for 1979-80

The Institute of International Education is offering English teaching assistantships, Fulbright fellowships for study or research and other postgraduate study opportunities in 1979-80 for outstanding seniors and graduate students.

More than 550 awards are available for study and research opportunities in 50 countries.

Round-trip transportation, tuition and living costs are provided with Fulbright fellowships, according to Dr. Carol Brown, foreign languages department head and campus Fulbright adviser.

More information can be obtained from Brown in the fine arts center, room 263.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 10.
Opinion

Promoter should brighten concerts

Associated Student Government has received much criticism in its role as concert promoter. Many students haven't been satisfied with the quality of the concerts, and university administrators have been upset because concerts have not been paid for themselves. ASG is smart in getting out of the concert promotion business.

Sunshine Promotions—producers of a Rolling Stones concert in Lexington this summer and this weekend's Summer Jam II in Louisville—will book Western's concerts this year.

The contract with Sunshine is a result of the Board of Regents giving ASG authority to seek outside help in bringing concerts to campus.

The Indianapolis-based promoters have booked more than 150 concerts, and the company seems to believe it can improve the quality of concerts and make a profit. For its part of the bargain, ASG will receive 15 percent of the net profits.

ASG President Steve Thornton says at least three major concerts are being planned for the year, in addition to several smaller shows.

Thornton says he believes hiring a private promoter will improve Western's concerts. And so do we.

Since professionals will now be handling concert promotion, professional results will be expected.

Delay in degree review may hurt some students

After much time and preperation, the Board of Regents approved six new degree programs last April. But there are no students taking advantage of the new programs because the Council on Higher Education has not given them approval, and it probably won't act on them until at least January.

The reason for the delay is that last March the council decided to review and reassess all degree programs offered at the state's universities and put a moratorium on approval of any new ones. Dr. Ted Morford, council deputy director for academics, said the review of masters' and doctoral programs should be finished by next month and the baccalaureate program review should be completed by January.

Letters to the editor

Calls housing unequal

After being on the waiting list for married student housing for approximately one year, my husband and I were fortunate to obtain placement in one of the university's two-bedroom apartments, very conveniently located and renting for a more than reasonable fee. During the first six years of our stay there we encountered only a few problems, all of which were immediately resolved by the university.

Because college is so often a financial hardship for married students, I would like to thank WKU for helping to make our stay not only possible, but successful.

It is very unfortunate, however, that more apartments are not available to students in similar situations. The supply of married housing is very limited, and waiting lists are discouragingly long. Incidentally, these sought-after apartments have been empty for as long as seven consecutive months while the Department of Housing notified applicants of their availability.

Also, I would question the equality of procedures used to determine who is to be selected for apartments. I have known of one situation in which an alumnus at WKU obtained housing after being married for only one month, and another situation in which one staff member, neither married nor a student at the time, occupied a two-bedroom married student apartment for two years.

I would hope that the university would recognize in the future the urgent need for additional housing for married students at WKU, and make it available in a fair, efficient manner. Low-rent housing that is also livable and well cared-for can make an education an attainable goal for a married student with a family.

Again, selflessly, thank you for making our stay possible and good luck to all married students at WKU.

Kathy Knight
Alumni
Cincinnati, Ohio

Thanks volunteers

To all volunteers for International Students, I want to thank you wholeheartedly for your enthusiasm and unselfish efforts in helping the new international students during the past weeks.

You couldn't have given them anything that they needed more than your thoughtfulness and warm welcome at the Bowling Green Airport, Greyhound Bus Depot or the Rock House when they first arrived. And, of course, your kind assistance for their housing. Orientation and registration after their arrival were most appreciated.

Again, on behalf of all the new international students who begin their academic studies here at Western this fall semester, I thank you most sincerely.

Raymond S.K. Lui
International student advisor
Standing afloat

Steve Woosley, a Louisville freshman, helps Teresa Harrison, a Bowling Green freshman, stand up on her tube during the 6th annual tubing on Barren River last Sunday. The event was sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity.

Tax course offered in paper

Students can supplement their educations with a course by newspaper offered by the continuing education program.

"Taxation: Myths and Realities" will be offered as a non-credit course each week in the Park City Daily News. Stephen Lile, who is in charge of the class, said it will be worth two non-continuing education credits, which do not apply toward graduation requirements.

Lile, an economics professor, said the course is for the "non-traditional. The typical student is not interested in a course with no credit," he said.

This is the first time the course by newspaper has been offered without credit.

Each week the paper will print articles dealing with the course. The student will also have supplemental readings in an assigned text.

There is a $22 charge for the course, which Lile said "gives a good view of tax at federal, state and local levels." He said that it is not a course dealing with income tax and forms.

Faculty and staff may take the course at no charge, Lile said.

Registration will be Monday night at 7 in Grise Hall.

Western Students

Pictures are to be made of all students through Sept. 21 for the 1979 Talisman at no charge.

Place: Off Main Lobby of Downing University Center

Time: Students scheduled in alphabetical order

Mon., Sept. 11 A-E 8 a.m.-5 p.m.                       Wed., Sept. 13 K-O 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 12 F-J 8 a.m.-5 p.m.                      Thurs., Sept. 14 P-T 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
                                          Fri., Sept. 15 U-Z 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photos by Graham Studios
1029 State St. 781-2323
6,347 decals issued

Cars outnumber spaces

The public safety department has issued 6,347 decals for the 4,983 spaces on campus, according to Marc Wallace, public safety director.

There have been 919 zone "B" parking decals issued. There are 455 parking spaces exclusively for zone "B," 2,078 are shared by "B" and other zones.

There have been 2,246 zone "C" or commuting students' decals issued. There is only one zone "D", the Chestnut Street lot, which holds 144 cars. Zone "C" parkers share 2,183 spaces on campus.

Zone "D" students have 426 exclusive spaces and share 431. Public safety has issued 1,088 zone "D" decals.

There have been 1,939 decals issued to faculty and staff members, with only 589 spaces reserved for them. Faculty and staff can park in any campus lot.

There have been 260 decals issued to local people who may need to park on campus. Wallace said those decals are generally issued to attorneys, ministers and physicians.

There have also been 12 stickers issued for the handicapped.

Wallace said he thinks the number of citations being issued this year is lower although about 49 tickets have been issued daily to students parking on Regents Avenue.

Wallace said public safety is not towing student's cars for parking on Regents Avenue, but will try to prevent student parking there by issuing tickets. The zoning there was changed from zone "D" to faculty/staff this year.

Public safety is towing cars parked illegally in the handicapped spaces. Wallace said public safety tried to find the owner of the car before it is towed.

Professor will study in Argentina

Dr. Dwayne Mitchell, professor of education, will spend September in Argentina as part of a teacher-exchange program sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Mitchell will study guidance programs in Argentine schools. "The research will involve interviewing, observing and the collecting of information on the training of counselors," he said.

The same program will bring eight Argentine scholars to Western in September for a 3-4 month research program. Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, public service and international programs dean, is coordinating the visits.

For the record...

A non-student was arrested yesterday afternoon for public intoxication. He was accused of molesting two students earlier in the day.

Stanley Wayne Smith, 26, Route 1, Mt. Hermon, was arrested by the county sheriff's department a few hours after the incident took place in the University Boulevard parking lot.

Campus police arrested Stanley Odel Lee, 606 E. 12th St., Tuesday for operating a motor vehicle in the wrong direction on a one-way street. He was observed driving the wrong direction on U.S. 68 in front of the Kentucky Building, police said.

The grass area between McCormack and Rodes-Harlin halls was damaged Sunday by a motor vehicle, police reported. No arrests have been made.

Police questioned a suspect, Monday night after the curtain in Center Theater and a couch on the fourth floor of the university center were cut, apparently with razor blades.

Police estimated the damage to the curtains was about $200 and about $100 to the couch.
ASG roll-call votes to be made public

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Students can now review an Associated Student Government member's voting record because of a resolution passed at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

The resolution requires roll-call votes on all resolutions, bills and amendments to ASG by-laws.

The results of the roll-call votes will be printed in the ASG minutes, which will be displayed on ASG's bulletin board on the second floor of the university center.

"It (passage of the resolution) would cause you to think a lot more on how you vote," David Carwell, activities vice president, said. "It will make you more responsible."

President Steve Thornton added that the records would be valuable to voters at election time.

In other business - Thornton announced that a forum for Democratic gubernatorial candidates scheduled for Sept. 16 was canceled because only one of the seven candidates invited has accepted.

Although another Democratic function is scheduled in Bowling Green that night, most of the candidates said they have conflicting engagements.

Thornton said the forum would be rescheduled.

Because two Republican candidates have already accepted invitations for a similar forum on Sept. 14, it is still scheduled. Thornton said. Raymond Overstreet of Liberty and Ray B. White of Bowling Green have accepted invitations.

-Presidential Dero Downing and basketball coach Gene Reedy spoke to the ASG congress.

Hall council votes to boycott drink machines in dorms

By TOM BESHEAR

Interhall Council has voted unanimously to ask students to boycott the soft-drink machines in all dormitories.

The boycott was started in an effort to have the machines, which dispense drinks in paper cups, replaced with machines which offer soft-drinks in cans.

The resolution was presented at Tuesday's IHC meeting by the Barnes-Campbell hall congress. A similar boycott began last week in that dormitory.

Pat Mountain, acting Barnes-Campbell congress president, said the drink cup machines in dorms break down frequently.

Daryl Hancock, IHC president, said he believes the students will get a "better deal" with cans.

Hancock said IHC recommended to the university last year that can machines be installed and that the university officials were sympathetic, but they cannot do anything until the existing contract expires.

Hancock said the vendor told him his company would make less money on cans and that cans are harder for employees to handle.

Signs telling students about the boycott will be posted in dorm lobbies, but no signs will be placed on the machines themselves, Sharon Byrn, hall programing director and IHC adviser, said.

Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, said yesterday afternoon that he had not been told about the boycott and would not be able to comment on the possibility of changing drink machines until he could study the IHC resolution.

Len Slaughter, food services director, said a change in drink machines would mean a large investment in new equipment and a change in the structure of the contract with the vending company.

Carl Fite, manager of Quality Vending Service, which has the contract for drink machines, said cup machines were specified by the university and the state. The decision to use cans instead of cups is not up to the vendor, Fite said.

Fite said the best time for the student body to try to change drink machines would be when a new vending contract is negotiated. The current contract expires Aug. 3, 1980.

Drink can machines only hold about 250 cans, while cup machines can hold anywhere from 1,200 to 2,000 servings, Fite said.

He added that it would take three can machines in some places to handle the demand and there is not enough space available for them.

Keady was asked questions about the purpose and value of Diddle Hall, the new home for men's basketball players.

-Carwell announced that Howard Jarvis—the author of California's controversial tax reform law—Proposition 13—will speak at Western Sept. 21.

Carwell also said John Prine will present a mini-concert Oct. 6 in Van Meter Auditorium.

ASG booked the concert rather than Sunshine Promotions, the outside booking agent ASG has hired.

Ticket prices have not been determined, but "we're not really trying to make a lot of money," Carwell said.

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Famous Recipe

SNACK
2 pc. honey dipped fried Chicken & 1 Biscuit & honey. Sm. drink. Expiring 9/16/78 $1 coupon only

Famous Recipe

Fillet of Chicken Breast smothered in melted American Cheese. Sm. drink. Expiring 9/16/78 $1 coupon only

Famous Recipe

SHRIMP DINNER
6 butter-dipped Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries & cole slaw, 2 hush puppies. Expiring 9/16/78 $2 coupon only Save 60¢

Famous Recipe

Chicken Livers Snak
1/4 lb. Livers, mashed pot. & gravy, 2 biscuits & honey. Expiring 9/16/78 $1 coupon only

Famous Recipe

Free “Strawberry Shortcake”
with purchase of our No. 9 Chicken Dinner, 3 pc. chicken, or our famous recipe gray cole slaw & 2 biscuits. Only $2.04

Famous Recipe

2 Chicken Breasts and small drink of your choice
$1

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Famous Recipe

Fish Sandwich
2 Catfish Fillets smothered in melted American Cheese. Sm. drink. Expiring 9/16/78 $1 coupon only

Bar-B-Q Pork Sandwich
Pork Chunks on Bar-B-Q. Hickory Smoked. Sm. drink. Expiring 9/16/78 $1 coupon only

Famous Recipe

FISH DINNER
2 Harrisonville center fillets, golden french fries, cole slaw & 3 homemade hush puppies. Save 50 cents
Expiring 9/16/78

Famous Recipe

2 Chicken Breast with the purchase of Bar-B-Q Pork Platter- Includes Baked Beans, Potato Salad & 2 biscuits. Expiring 9/16/78 $2.49

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Famous Recipe

Morgantown Rd.
843-1281
Channel for university use included in cable TV plan

By DAVID WHITAKER

If local government approves a proposal by a national cable television firm, a channel would be made available for Western's educational television system, according to Dan Tykesson, president of the firm.

Tykesson, representing Liberty Communications Inc., presented a proposal to County Judge-Executive Basil Griffin yesterday about bringing cable television to Bowling Green.

"Our bid proposal will give free service to the university," Tykesson said. "We would make a drop, available to the university and it would be up to them to do with it what they want."

Tykesson also said it would be possible to install cable television in dorm rooms on a "bulk billing" plan.

They should have to pay installation costs if they run it to the dorms," Tykesson said of the university.

The average monthly cost for use of the 12-20 stations offered by his firm is $6 to $7.

A group of local businessmen would form a partnership with Tykesson's firm if the proposal is approved: The businessmen would own 60 percent of the cable television operation and Liberty Communications would own the remainder, Tykesson said.

The firm's president said Griffin "was interested. He asked a lot of questions."

Asked if he thought the proposal would be approved by city or county government, Tykesson said, "That's to be determined politically."

Tykesson said Liberty Communications was "among the first companies to dedicate space to educational institutions."

Free channel space will be given to primary and secondary school programs.

"We plan to provide a voice for all educational institutions. It will be our intention to work closely with the university," Tykesson said.

Among channels that would be available to cable television subscribers are three in Nashville, an educational station and WBOI in Bowling Green.

His firm has access to three religious television services, United Press International news service channel and stock reports. Channel space would also be available for local government.

The city would be paid a three percent franchise fee, as recommended by the Federal Communications Commission, should the proposal be approved, Tykesson said.

Installation of the system could be completed within six months to a year after its approval.

Dr. Charles Anderson, director of university media services, said it is too early to tell what benefits cable television might bring to Western.

"It provides a bunch of possibilities," he said.

Orchestra to play

The University Center Board entertainment series will open tonight with the Silver Stars Steel Orchestra.

Steel band music is a 35-year-old Trinidad method in which 85-gallon oil drums are fashioned into musical instruments called pans. It is music played by ear. The free performance will begin at 8 at the amphitheater.

Auditions Monday

Auditions for the student-performed and directed TV production of "Post-Mortem" will be Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 146. There are two roles open to male faculty members. For information, call 942-9141.

Singer going to New York

Opera dream turns to reality

By ELISE FREDERICK

Her dream has been the talk of the town. But now the dream is turning to reality, for tomorrow Shelia Harris will be on her way to New York.

In March, Sheila Harris said, "My goal is to sing at the Metropolitan Opera." And with the help of a committee comprised of Franklin and Bowling Green citizens, Harris will have the money it takes to get to New York for specialized and extensive training in voice, dance and language.

The 22-year-old graduate has been performing at benefit concerts to raise the needed money. Harris said a goal of $20,000 has been set. That should complete her education in New York. Harris said that at a previous visit to New York, she took voice lessons from Dr. John Kling, a professor at New York University. Kling told Harris that he would charge only half of his regular fee.

Harris said she was shocked that people like those on the committee were interested and would help her. "I can't believe it's happening. It's really amazing to hear some of their reasons for helping me," Harris added that "even if I fall flat on my face, I can always come home. Because that's all they're asking for—my best."

The committee got its first look at Harris' talent during the "Shakertown Revisited" performance she was in this summer.

According to a committee member, Mrs. Carroll Hildreth, contributions received thus far should finance Harris' education through December. "The banks and civic organizations have contributed, not to mention women's clubs," she said.

The committee has applied for a grant from the National Opera Institute. "We want both moral and financial help. We're not promising she will sing at the Met. We just want the opportunity for her to try," Mrs. Hildreth said.

Also backing Harris is Sylvia Kernsbaum, a pianist and instructor at Western. "Going to New York will be good experience. She has very good vocal quality, but it takes more. How well she will do is difficult to say because there is a great deal of luck involved whether singing or playing the piano. I wish her very good luck," Miss Kernsbaum said.

Harris said, "I can't believe it's happening."

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We Believe You Can Save By Shopping Our Stores Weekly.

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Blackout extended unexpectedly

Residents in Peace-Ford Tower and Barnes-Campbell, Hemis Lawrence, Poland and Keen halls were in the dark longer than expected last weekend when physical plant employees and a crew from Associated Electrical Contractors replaced the underground electric cable to those dormitories and to Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School.

Physical plant employees turned off power to the dorms at 4 p.m. Friday, and power was restored to the dorms and school about 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

A feeder cable supplying power to the buildings failed Aug. 27, leaving the dorms and the school with only emergency power supplied by building generators for 22 hours.

Power was temporarily restored by laying 4,100-volt cables on the ground.

A new cable to be placed underground was shipped from Atlanta, Ga., to Western arrived Aug. 28.

Work last weekend was slowed when the rope pulling the new cable through the conduit broke. A winch truck was used to pull the cable through.

Lawson said there was no trouble in starting the emergency generators at the dorms last weekend. Physical plant employees had trouble with a low battery on the generator at Peace-Ford during the first power outage.

"The cost of the project will exceed my original estimate of $5,000 to $7,000," Lawson said. He estimated the cost to now be between $8,000 and $10,000.

Lawson said the university does not keep a supply of the cable needed to go underground on hand because the cable would cost about $5,000 and would deteriorate if it wasn't taken care of.

Lawson also said it normally only takes six hours to get the cable.
What's happening

Today

There will be an organizational meeting for women interested in a competitive swimming club at 6 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 144. No experience is necessary.

The Bowling Green Saber.

The Bowling Green Saber Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the computer science building, room 422. There will be a slide presentation on North America caves at the meeting.

The Public Administration Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 304. The organization is open to all administrative services majors, pre-law majors, government majors and other government-related majors.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 6 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

The Young Democrats of Western Kentucky University will meet at 6 p.m. in the university center cafeteria. Officers will be elected.

The United Black Students will meet at 7 p.m. at the university center, room 305.

Marranatha will have a meeting entitled "Healing and Teaching on Faith" at 7 p.m. at the Marranatha Center. David Alabrook will be the guest speaker.

The Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, room 341. New members do not need sailing experience.

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will have its annual picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. on the McAloon Hall patio.

Three flavors of ice cream, cookies and soft drinks will be served.

The Western chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 107.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, will have a rush party on the third floor of the university center. Interested students are invited to attend.

Friday

The Kappa Delta pledges will have a car wash from noon until 5 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House on the U.S. 31-W By-Pass. The cost will be $1.50 per car.

Re-roofing under way

The initial phase of a re-roofing project on the College of Education Building should be completed in another 45 days, Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

The new roof was necessary because the original roof, which was about 11 years old, had been damaged by a hail storm and had continued to deteriorate, Lawson said.

He said the contractors will put an aluminum coating on the roof after a six-month curing period.

The physical plant office has received a few complaints about the re-roofing, Lawson said.

Funding for the project came from the Council on Higher Education.

Saturday

The Bowling Green Backgammon Club will sponsor a full tournament at noon at the Parkview Restaurant, 110 Morris Avenue. The entry fee, which includes membership dues, is $10 and the first prize will be at least $200.

Sunday

The International Students Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the university center, room 305.

The Recreation Majors Club picnic will be from 2 until 6 p.m. at Barron River Reservoir State Park. Those bringing food or needing a ride should sign up at the resource room in Diddle Arena.

Rally Day Promotion Sunday will be at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 11th and State streets, beginning with an assembly program at 9:30 a.m. A pot-luck fellowship supper and talent show will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Monday

The fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in the student association office. All Western and former Western high school athletes, both male and female, are invited to attend.

Tuesdays

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honors society, will meet at 3 p.m. at Cherry Hall, room 210.

The Accounting Club will have its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

3 largest sororities lead membership drive

The three largest sororities on campus led the drive to add members last week, claiming 70 of the 102 rushers who received bids during formal rush, according to Kathy Watson, student affairs assistant for sorority affairs.

Alpha Delta Pi received 25 pledges, the maximum allowed, Alpha Omicron Pi got 24 pledges, followed by Chi Omega, 22; Kappa Delta, 17; Alpha Xi Delta, 5; Phi Mu, 6, and Sigma Kappa, 1.

Open rush has since begun, so most sororities have added more pledges.

Ms. Watson said 196 girls signed up for formal rush. Ninety dropped out and four did not receive bids.

"It went really well for a reorganized rush," Ms. Watson said. Formal rush was conducted during registration week instead of the week before registration, as in past years.

"I think the timing was better," she said. "The girls were living in their own rooms" instead of living for one week in a dorm before moving into their assigned rooms during registration week. "And they didn't have to come a week early. It was hectic, being in registration week, though."
Dropping of class appealed

By MONTE YOUNG

A transfer of several courses from the English department to the Center for Intercultural and Folk Studies may create problems for students taking the classes to meet graduation requirements.

This summer the English department faculty decided to move the cross-listed classes of Afro-American Literature, folklore in Literature, Ballad and Foklòuse to the Intercultural and Folk Studies center.

"The courses were originally taught by the faculty in the English department, but now that the intercultural studies department has had the chance to get started, we feel that the classes should be moved," said Dr. James Heldman, English department head.

Two students have submitted an appeal to the Academic Council, claiming they were not informed that the classes could no longer be accepted by the English department to meet graduation requirements.

Nina Saunders, a Louisville senior, and Debra Cooper, a Hopkinsville freshman, were both enrolled in the Afro-American Literature class and have appealed the English department's decision.

"It was listed in the catalog that the class (Afro-American Literature) was to be taught in the English department. No one informed the students that the classes had been moved to the intercultural studies," said Saunders.

Marilyn White, an instructor in the Center for Intercultural and Folk studies, said 11 students are enrolled in the Afro-American class. "I feel that the courses should be a part of the English department," she said. "Whether a student is black or white, he should know a little about minority literature because it is literature."

Heldman said the change was not designed to create hardships for students. He said that there was no judgement of the "validity of the course, but it (Afro-American literature) does not fit in with the scheme of our English literature courses offered."

Heldman said the credit will be accepted by the English department for any student who has already taken the course. He also said the department will honor any student who has the class listed on their undergraduate degree forms already approved by the English department.

Heldman said it was an "oversight" by the university in not informing the students of the changes.

Recycling unit to visit city

The Reynolds Aluminum recycling unit will visit Bowling Green each Saturday this month from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Fairview Plaza, 604 U.S. 31W.-Pw-Pass.

Reynolds pays 17 cents per pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household, aluminum items.

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Tongue-tied

Students learning Japanese

By RENEE S. LEE

With ears strained and tongues contorted, 20 students struggled valiantly to pronounce unfamiliar sounds at the first meeting of their Japanese class.

To make things even more confusing, the instructor—Kazuyuki Abe of Sakana, Japan—had a guest help him demonstrate the differences in regional dialects and pronunciations. Toshiko Murayama, a freshman business administration major from Tokyo, sat in the front of the class repeating Abe’s sounds. The rest of the class tried to note the differences.

Japanese 190 is a one-hour course designed to introduce the student to the basic Japanese language and to provide information about Japan’s culture, customs and geography.

This is the fourth semester the class has been offered at Western. Abe started teaching sections of Japanese 190 in the spring of 1978 because several of his American friends had expressed interest in learning about Japanese culture.

“In order to give them an idea of the culture, you need to teach them a little bit about the language,” Abe said.

Since time is a limiting factor (the class meets just one hour per week), the focus will be on learning everyday phrases and expressions. The instructor is interested only in teaching students basics of the language.

A variety of students are enrolled in Abe’s classes, including a sprinkling of middle-aged people, a few “ordinary” students and one or two college professors.

Abraham Abdel-Haq, a sophomore philosophy and religion major from Jerusalem, said, “I got interested in the culture through my studies in Buddhism. It’s a neat, beautiful culture.”

Graduate student Carmen Winter, a native of Puerto Rico, said, “I’m very interested in all languages. I thought this would be a great opportunity to learn the language and to learn something about Japan. I hope, someday, to take a trip there.”

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(Student, Sept. 10, 1978)
Ogden College hard-pressed to meet 54-hour requirement

By TOM BESHEAR

Several departments, particularly those in Ogden College, will have trouble meeting the 54-hour upper-level course requirement for students graduating after August 1980.

The rule, approved by the Board of Regents in May, requires that students take 54 hours of courses with a classification of at least 200.

One reason Ogden College departments are having difficulty meeting the rule is that their programs often have prerequisites in a "vertical structure," according to Dr. Marvin Russell, Ogden College dean.

"By the nature of the curriculum, some majors require many 100- and 200-level prerequisities courses," Russell said.

To help students in that college meet the requirement, the departments have reviewed courses at 200 level that might be moved to 300 level "with good academic justification," Russell said.

"We do not want to number courses 300 that don't merit that classification," he added.

The numbering of courses is the primary method departments are using to meet the requirement.

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said a department may give several reasons for renumbering a course.

One reason is that faculty members may determine that work in a course is at a higher or lower level than is shown by the course number, Davis said.

He said a second reason is that faculty members may find a lower-level course is taken by mostly juniors and seniors.

Davis said some 200-level classes had more than 90 percent juniors and seniors enrolled in them. That's one reason more upper-level hours were required.

Davis said it was found to be "more reasonable" for students to take two out of the four years of college in upper-level courses.

After courses are renumbered and if the department can't meet the requirement, then the department must ask the university to be exempted from the rule, Russell said.

Russell added that he supported the change only after he had told Academic Council that some departments in Ogden College would not be able to meet the requirement.

Dr. Charles Hendrickson, a member of the undergraduate program committee in the chemistry department, said that a typical chemistry, student could only get about 30 hours of upper-level credit because of prerequisites.

He added that students in the accredited program could get from 34 to 37 hours of 300- and 400-level courses. Hendrickson said the department cannot get any closer than within 10 or 15 hours of the requirement.

Dr. Laurence Boucher, acting chemistry department head, said, "I would hate to see any change in the rules jeopardize our programs and put our department at a disadvantage with students."

While some departments are able to renumber some courses, Dr. Boyce Tate said that will not be possible with the engineering technology department he heads.

Tate said his department in 1977 renumbered many classes containing mostly juniors and seniors, and would not be able to do that now.

Tate said his department's only program that can meet the requirement is the environmental science program, and it will pass only if all 12 hours of free electives are in upper-level courses.

The department was assured of waivers for programs that cannot meet the requirement, Tate said.

He added that the problem with the system is requiring the same number of upper-level hours for every department.

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Tutors assist struggling students

By RUSS WITCHER

Students struggling to understand the first points of international diplomacy or needing a brush-up on verb conjugation might be interested in a tutoring referral service. The program is essentially managed by students for students needing help in any academic area.

Dr. Jerry R. Wilker, undergraduate advisor for tutors, said, "We are very sensitive to the needs of our undergraduate students who experience academic difficulties. If we can facilitate through tutoring in any way academic improvement, we want to do that."

"We receive from the computer center names of students who have earned 80 hours or more and have a 3.3 or above cumulative (grade-point) average," Wilker said.

"Typically, we send these students a letter publicizing the tutoring services offered at Western," he said. "If these students are interested in becoming tutors, they must send a self-addressed card to the administration building, room 209. We then categorise the cards by the students' subjects in which they wish to tutor."

Wilker said that when a student requests a tutor, the referral service recommends a student tutor who is qualified to tutor him in the appropriate subject area.

He added that it is up to the student to contact the tutor. The tutoring service provides the tutor's name, address, telephone number and schedule of classes for the student seeking tutoring assistance.

"Most tutors will work only on a fee basis," Wilker said. "We give the tutors guidelines on how the going rate is. Most tutors charge from three to five dollars an hour for their services."

Wilker also said that the tutoring service attempts to identify tutors in all study areas offered at Western.

However, if a student comes in looking for help in a field of study in which we have no tutors, we'll submit the head of the department in which the student wants assistance. We'll try to find a person who can work with that student," Wilker said.

The night life

Western housekeeper leaves behind Chicago's glamour, excitement

BY TERRI DARR

Pat Haynes' nights were once filled with glamour and excitement, but now they are usually spent working alone.

Mrs. Haynes, once surrounded by the fast pace of the Chicago night life, is a building service attendant on the first floor of the university center from midnight to 8:30 a.m.

"In my first 13 years I was practically raised in a burlesque theater," Mrs. Haynes said. "My dad was a motion picture operator at Rialto Theater in Chicago."

She and her four brothers and sisters made regular visits to the theater. Many well-known entertainers played there, some of whom Mrs. Haynes enthusiastically watched from afar.

"I saw Red Skelton one time and the Dione quintet came there on tour," Mrs. Haynes said as she reminisced.

Mrs. Haynes said the most exciting part was observing the people and their different lifestyles. The most interesting were the dancers.

"I learned that some of those girls were just frustrated dancers who didn't make it big," she said.

"They were basically family type stuff.

The excitement of show business continued after she entered high school when she had an opportunity to see more of the glamour Chicago had to offer.

"I got the job of babysitting for Sherman Hayes, the band leader with the house band at the Oriental Theater," Mrs. Haynes said.

Hayes' wife, Della, also appeared there as a singer. Mrs. Haynes watched their two children every night except for Sunday. Frequently she escorted them to the theater, one of the biggest in Chicago at the time, to watch their parents perform.

"Many big names appeared there. I met Ethel Waters, Jane Powell and many others," she said.

The babysitting job lasted almost a year and included a summer trip to Shubosky, Wis. where she lived with the family and cared for the children.

"I remember when I became 16 years old," Mrs. Haynes said. "They played 'Happy Birthday' and called me up on the stage."

"I liked the way they show people live. They do things big and glamorous."

The job did end, but Chicago remained her home for a while.

She finished high school, married and after 16 years moved to Bowling Green, where life has been much quieter, but not unfurling.

"I don't think I could ever live in a big city again," Mrs. Haynes said. "I love it here."

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22. Peppermint Fudge Ribbon
23. Caramel Fudge
24. Black Walnut
25. Cherry Cheesecake
26. Peanut Butter 'n Chocolate
27. Orange Pineapple Nut
28. Orange Sherbet
29. Raspberry Sherbet
30. Grape Ice
31. Pineapple Ice

...and of course, Vanilla
Tops to face powerful UT-C

By DON WHITE

Since Western's disastrous 1-8-1 season ended at Smith Stadium on Nov. 19, 1977, coach Felix Faiz has waited eagerly for Sept. 9 and the chance to regroup and forget.

Faiz, who has won almost 70 percent of his games in 11 seasons at Western, will begin his attempt to regain his winning ways against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday — but he may have to wait at least another week.

"I'm concerned about our size and inexperience," Faiz said. "Chattanooga is good — very good. They're really out of our league."

The game, which begins at 1 p.m., will be the third for Faiz against Joe Morrison's Mocs. Western beat Chattanooga, 10-7, on the road in 1976, but lost, 27-3, in last season's opener at Smith Stadium.

Chattanooga, a member of the Southern Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I-A, has 90 football scholarships, 50 more than the Ohio Valley Conference allows Western.

The Mocs return seven offensive and 10 defensive starters from the 1977 team that finished 9-1-1 and tied for the conference championship with VMI. Chattanooga lost only five lettermen from last season and is rated by The Associated Press as the 20th F-A team nationally in one poll.

"The best way to beat UT-Chattanooga is not to show up," Faiz said with a laugh. "But, seriously, if we're going to whip those folks, we're going to have to have outstanding performances from our men across the line."

Western will return to the I-formation offensive set after using the twin-tailback formation last season. Chattanooga out-rushed Western, 292-57, last season.

Senior Jimmy Woods, who has rushed for 2,116 yards as a three-year starter, will start at tailback. The fullback is transfer George "Flip" Stevenson (5-foot-10, 200 pounds.)

Sophomore Nate Jones (5-9, 175) and Craig Freeman (5-7, 170) will be Woods' backups. Jones has looked impressive in pre-season scrimmages, Faiz said. "Nate has made tremendous improvements," Faiz said.

The quarterback is sophomore John Hall, a part-time starter last season.

Eddie Preston, Western's leading receiver last season, will start at split end and the flanker will be Darryl Drake.

Sophomore Ricky Gwin (6-3, 210) will start at tight end, but junior Kirby Bennett (6-0, 210) should see a lot of action.

Western's 3-4 defensive set is anchored by defensive end Tony Towns (6-2, 220), outside linebacker Reginal Hayden (6-2, 220) and Carl Estelle (5-11, 210) and cornerback Fred Kimmell (6-0, 200).

Team captain Reggie Hayden puts pressure on returning quarterback Tony Merendino of UT-Chattanooga in last year's 27-3 Topper loss. The two teams will meet again in Western's season opener in Smith Stadium Saturday.

---Continued to Page 16---

Seats, parking saved for new booster club

Sections FF and GG of the upper tier of Smith Stadium, previously reserved for student seating, will be reserved this season for Red Towel Club members, ticket manager Bobby Houk said.

Students may sit in sections HH, JJ, KK, LL and MM of the upper tier.

Members of the Red Towel Club, a part of Western's athletic booster organization, the 100 Club, pay a minimum of $200 for special seating and parking privileges at home football and basketball games, Jim Richards, men's athletics coordinator, said.

Marc Wallace, public safety director, said 261 parking spaces between Smith Stadium and Diddle Arena will be reserved on game days for Red Towel Club parking. The special parking privilege will begin Saturday when Western opens its season against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. The game begins at 1 p.m.

Wallace said the spaces will be roped off at 4 a.m. Saturday and signs will be placed around the area saying that the area will be reserved after 10 a.m. as a tow-away zone.

Cars parked in the area before 4 a.m. will not be issued a citation or be towed away, Wallace said, but cars that park in the reserved area after 4 a.m. and are not removed before 10 a.m. will be given a citation and "relocated on the lot" at the owner's expense.

Wallace said that 173 spaces are needed to accommodate the Red Towel Club parking. The 78 extra spaces will be reserved as an overload precaution for the cars that are parked in the area before
Toppers young, united

The young and the restless.
It's a fitting description of the players
coach Jimmy Feix has assembled this
season.

Only two of the 24 Hilltopper players
(including the kicker and punter) who will
start against the University of
Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday have
played on a winning Western team.

Nine sophomores and two freshmen who
were redshirted last season (nose tackle
Tony Walls and outside linebacker Dave
Cross) will line up against UT-C, which
returns 17 of 22 offensive and defensive
starters from a team that lost only once
last season.

Western's second team is even younger.
The second-team offensive backfield has
two freshmen and a sophomore and the
backup linebacker (Tony Rose) is a
sophomore.

Almost the entire defensive second
team is composed of underclassmen,
and the team's two seniors who won't start Saturday are both injured.

Western is young. Infatiles might be a
better word.

And because the team has won only five
times in the last two seasons, restlessness
abounds.

Restlessness breeds unity when the
desire to win overshadow petty dislikes
and unhappy players. Such has been the
case for Western's 1978 team.

The disgruntled players have disap-
peared and spirits are high. "They're very
close this year. They're very tight," Feix
said.

The team's biggest problems will be
avoiding injuries and breaking in the new
I-formation offense with young players.

The offensive skill players—particularly
split end Eddie Preston, quarterback John
Hall and tailback Jimmy Woods—must
stay healthy if Western is to win.

And they must provide the big plays—the game-busting bombs and long
runs that the opponents killed the Toppers
with last season.

Sustained drives could be few and far
between for the young offensive unit. A
crucial statistic battle this year will be
time of possession.

Western's defense, which should be
among the conference's finest with
veterans Reggie Hayden, Fred Kitzmiller,
Carl Estelle and Tony Towne, must not be
overworked if Western is to rebound from

(Continued to Page 17)

UT-C Western's 1st opponent

—Continued from Page 15—

Chattanooga, primarily a
rushing team, runs out of
the split-backfield Veer. Running
backs Mike Smith and Gwinn
Durdin, who combined for 190
yards rushing and three
touchdowns against Western last
season, return from the 1977
offensive unit that ranked sixth
deceptively in rushing offense with
averages of 20 yards a carry and
203 yards a game.

The Moos quarterback if Tony
Merendino (6-3, 200), a sprint-out
passer who threw an average of
fewer than 10 times a game last
season.

"Our offensive line was pretty
well banged up during preseason
practice and I'm not really sure
what to expect," Morrison, a
former New York Giants star,
said. "We'll just have to get
healthy and rely on our defense."

Starting right tackle Doug
Patterson (6-4, 240) will miss the
game because of an injury,
Morrison said, and All-American
 tackle Paul Edmonson and
All-Southern Conference guard
Joe Petros will play with injuries.

The defensive starters include
all conference tackle Ronnie Pone
(6-4, 226), a tackle, and free safety
Kenny Mitchell (6-1, 165).

The Moos have one of the
nation's top punters in junior
Greg Cater, who has averaged
44.4 and 41.8 yards a kick the last
two seasons.

"We've been spotty and we
haven't been consistent (in
preseason scrimmages)," Morris-
son said.

But even a "spotty" Moos team
could give Western problems,
Feix said and he is well aware of
the strong challenge that awaits
his young team.

"Coaches are eternally optimis-
tic," he said. "But..." His voice
trailed off and he shook his head.

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Freshman to play in No. 1 position

By BETH TAYLOR

The women's tennis team will line up the same as last year with one exception—freshman Sandy Leslie will be playing No. 1 at the Indiana-Purdue match this weekend.

Leslie went undefeated in last week's round-robin tryouts and downed Katy Strozdas Tinius, 6-1, 6-3. Tinius, the No. 1 player for the past three years, was disappointed in her poor performance, but gave credit to Leslie's ability.

"She's a good player," Tinius said. "I'll have a chance to challenge her again."

Coach Betty Langley is confident about her team. "This could be the best team I've ever coached."

Spirits are high for the opening match at Indiana. "It should be a close one," Miss Langley said. "They've worked hard this past weekend. They're feeling up and ready for competition.

Indiana was successful in recruiting Kentucky's No. 1 high school player, Bev Ramsay. "She'll be playing one of the first two spots," Miss Langley said. The Hilltoppers won the three doubles matches against the Hoosiers before rain washed out the singles' competition during the top two spots. Both Leslie and Tinius had their toughest matches against Predlake and needed three sets to win.

Position tryouts were delayed throughout last week because of rain. The members played during the weekend to determine who would be going to Indiana.

Miss Langley said the positions are subject to change since each player has at least one match remaining. She said the team will finish tryouts next week.

The Joliet, Ill., native placed sixth in Illinois school competition last year and has had tournament experience at local, regional and national levels.

"I didn't expect to come down here and be No. 1," Leslie said. "I'm determined—I can't wait for the first match."

The Topper lineup will be Leslie, Tinius, Shelly Predlake, Kathy Perry, Betsy Bogdan and Susanne Johnson.

Predlake came close to taking one of the top two spots. Both Leslie and Tinius had their toughest matches against Predlake and needed three sets to win.

Columnist predicts loss to Chattanooga

—Continued from Page 16—

its worst season ever. The surprising offense couldn't develop sustained drives early last season, and consequently, the defense was overworked and became fatigued late in the game.

Example: Western trailed only 10-9, 10-9, respectively, against UT-C, Akron and Austin Pay after the third quarter of last year's first three games. Western ended up losing 27-3, 24-3 and 21-3.

And it wasn't by coincidence that five of the six fourth-quarter touchdowns in those three games came on plays of longer than 20 yards.

The bottom line is simple. Western must get its young offense in gear, for the sake of scoring and the defense. If it doesn't, the losses could again mount as the season turns.

This week's prediction didn't require much brain-racking. UT-C 27, Western 7

Western yells leaders to silk screen shirts

The Western yells leaders will silk screen "Topper Territory" designs on shirts today and tomorrow in the university center lobby between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

There will be no charge.
Sports in brief

Women's basketball cheerleading meeting Tuesday

Cheerleading

Students interested in being a cheerleader for Western's women's basketball team should attend an information meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Diddle Arena, room 341.

A six-member squad will be selected following a series of tryouts and interviews later this month. All full-time students, including freshmen, are eligible to try out.

The squad will cheer at home games and several away games. Uniforms will be supplied and travel expenses will be paid by the university.

The initial screening will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Smith Stadium convective gym.

The selection committee will choose finalists and conduct interviews and skill tryouts Sept. 20 and 21.

For more information, contact Ron Beck, cheerleader adviser, in the university center, room 230.

Swimming

Swimming coach Bill Powell's recruiting efforts have landed several strong high school swimmers and divers he hopes will replace Jim Massey, Jeff Wells and Rick Kral who graduated and Rico Ledesma, who transferred to Miami (Fla.) University.

His top recruits are Rusty Myers, a distance freestyler from St. Charles, Ill.; Rich Rodenbeck, an Iowa state high school champion in the breast stroke, and four divers, Jay Carter and Scott Irwin from Ypsilanti, Mich.; Chris Jiricano of San Borde, N.J. and Dave Jirard of Bay City, Mich.

Baseball

Dr. Barry Shollenberger has more than doubled the size of his baseball coaching staff with the addition of three new assistant coaches in addition to returning graduate assistant Joel Murrie.

Gymnastics

Students interested in trying out for the women's gymnastics team should attend a team organizational meeting today at 2 p.m. in Smith Stadium, room 119, or contact coach Sally Krahovitch.

Home meet canceled

Since the Lady Topper Invitational was canceled last week due to a lack of interest, cross country coach Carla Coffey has been trying to get approval for her team to run a triangular meet at Morehead this weekend.

Ms. Coffey doesn't know why she received no response from the 30 or 40 invitations she mailed in Juie.

"It's still early to be opening the season," she said. "Our school starts earlier than ones in the East."

The decision on whether they will be able to go to Morehead is expected to be reached today.

"So far the girls are all very close in ability," Ms. Coffey said. She said five positions on the eight-member traveling squad have been determined.

Veterans are Rocky Holway and Kathy VanMeter and freshmen Cathy-Anne Hyde, Erika Christiansen and Terry Strickland are the top runners.

The other positions will be filled by three of the six remaining members.

-Vince has learned that with the Morehead match put Western a step ahead.

Veteran team to open play in tournament

The women's golf team opens its fall season Monday when it travels to Boone, N.C. to compete in the Blue Ridge Invitational Tournament.

Coach Shirley Lassay expects from 10 to 20 teams to compete,

women's golf

including host Appalachian State and many teams from North and South Carolina.

The Hilltoppers finished third last spring in the Marshall Invitational, beating Appalachian State by 21 strokes.

Western's golf team is composed of all of last year's squad plus some newcomers, Beth Taylor, Ann Toftness, Melissa Leson and Cindy Peschke.

The remaining two spots will be filled by freshmen Susan Marckes and Sven Wettrock.

Dr. Lassay, women's athletic coordinator, has hired an assistant to help coach the team.

Gina Owens, a senior physical education major, will accompany the team to its three fall matches. Dr. Lassay will be traveling with the team after the North Carolina tournament.
Hessel pleased with training

Following two weeks of training and strong performances by several Western runners who competed independently last weekend, cross country coach Del Hessel is confident his team will be ready for the season's opening meet with Murray Sept. 23.

"As I watched the first two weeks of training develop, I was encouraged," Hessel said. "Should we stay injury-free, we'll definitely be able to carry out our goals of winning the conference and qualifying for the nationals."

Hessel allowed several team members to compete in distance runs in Louisville and Nashville last weekend, but he has not encouraged competitive racing during early training.

The third-year Hilltopper coach prefers to emphasize "steady state conditioning," or endurance training, during the first several weeks of cross country workouts.

John Graham, a highly regarded Scottish runner, joined the team last week and has impressed Hessel.

"He looks very good," Hessel said. "He's definitely a track man and he wants to be outstanding."

Graham has run the mile in 4:03 and the steeplechase in 8:39.

Former Topper Tony Staynings won the Joe Binks Invitational 10,000-meter race in Louisville Saturday, beating ex-Topper Nick Rose's record by 40 seconds, Hessel said.

Western's Larry Cuzza, a transfer from McNeese State who will be ineligible for cross country this season, finished second, 20 yards behind Staynings.

Dave Murphy, a transfer from Nevada-Reno who will be eligible to compete for Western in January, was eighth, and Dave Long, the team's only senior, finished 13th.

Hessel finished 76th out of about 300 runners in the open division.

Sophomore Bob Swann ran in a road race in Nashville Sunday and finished sixth despite missing the start. Tom Brooks was ninth and Chris Payne, a transfer from Carson-Newman, was 10th. About 500 runners competed in the 10K race.

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Ticket book available for part-time students

General admission football tickets may be purchased for $3.50. Sections AA and BB of Smith Stadium are reserved for general-admission seating.

Sections A through M, CC, DD and EE are reserved for season ticket holders and reserve ticket seating. Individual reserved football tickets cost $4.50, Hous said.

The coupon book is a $16.50 saving over the general price of the 10 games, Hous said.

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OVIC athletic directors to discuss structuring of basketball tourney

Athletic director Johnny Oldham said he will again propose the abolition of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament at the meeting of the OVC athletic directors scheduled for 10 a.m. today in the university center.

Western traditionally has favored abandoning the post-season tournament that annually raises about $40,000 for the conference.

The last proposal to abolish the tournament, which decides the OVC representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, was defeated, 6-2 by the athletic directors, Oldham said. Only Morehead and Western voted against the tournament.

"We feel that the team that wins the league should represent the OVC in the national tournament," Oldham said.

The athletic directors will determine the site, structure, dates and ticket prices for the 1979 tournament.

Oldham said that if the athletic directors vote to have a conference tournament, he would favor a single elimination format involving the four teams with the best regular season OVC record.

The other possibility involves a tournament with all seven OVC teams competing.

Aiken, which joined the OVC in June, will not compete for the basketball championship this season.

The site of the tournament alternates among the Kentucky and Tennessee schools. The 1978 tournament, won by Western, was held in Diddle Arena, and the likely sites for the 1979 tournament are Austin Peay's Dunn Center and Middle Tennessee's Murphy Center.

Oldham said the athletic directors also will discuss guidelines for football competition in the NCAA's Division I-AA.

The presidents of the OVC schools voted last week to recommend at the October meeting of the 37 I-AA schools that the football scholarship limit for the new division be 55, 10 more than the OVC now allows its schools.

Oldham said Western favors a 75-scholarship limit. He said he believes the limit will "probably settle between 65 and 75" when the I-AA schools meet.

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Experience gained in summer theater

— Continued from Page 1 —

hope to grow,” she said. “My

diction is limited by my Kentucky
twang. I’ve already missed a part at
school, but I’m ready to

audition next week if there’s
another part. You learn to take
the good with the bad.

“Teater is a crazy life but it

makes people happy,” Wicks
said. “You’ve got to have
enthusiasm and will power.

Besides, I’m a sucker for

applause.”

Devin, a Louisville senior, said
she learned to relax while

performing and to bring her

personal touch to a part, no
matter how small the role.

Pitcock, a Horse Cove fresh-

man, volunteered his services to

the theater for the second season.

Last year he helped backstage but

this year he was a comic butler in

“Tartuffe.”

Pitcock was on stage for 30

minutes of the two-hour show. He

swapped lines with Equity union

actors from across the country

and college students who had

more years of experience than he.

The intern who received

academic credit didn’t earn any

money, but Pitcock said the

no-pay way was worth the

experience and exposure.

“I hated to see it end,” he said.

“It feels very odd not to have to

drive back there every night. I
don’t know how to act without it.

It was challenging to be

somebody else.”

Moore ineligible for post

— Continued from Page 1 —

that kind of thing,” Thornton
said. “I just overlooked it and
made a mistake.”

Thornton said he plans to

appoint a new judicial council

chairman next week. He said he

could make a current council

member chairman and then

appoint a new council member.

The chairman must be a council

member, but a person can be

appointed to the council and

chairman’s position at the same
time.

The judicial council hears

appeals of decisions made by the

rules and elections committee,

interprets and clarifies the ASG

constitution and by-laws and

settles a variety of student-

related disputes.

Thornton said the council

usually meets only three or four
times a year.

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