By ALAN JUDD

Dero Downing sat relaxed in his office Tuesday afternoon, obviously a man at peace with himself.

Three days earlier he had announced probably the most difficult decision of his professional life—his resignation as Western's president.

Tuesday, Downing spoke of collecting his thoughts during a sabbatical leave next semester and of his plans after the leave. He also talked about leaving the pressures of his office.

He talked about his love for the university, and his 58-year loyalty to it. That is something—regardless of any other criticism—that he has never been accused of lacking.

Visitors to his office can easily sense Downing’s devotion to Western. He wears a wrist watch given him during his days as a Hilltopper basketball player. A university seal hangs on the wall in the office he has occupied nine years.

And his devotion runs deeper than obvious things like watches and seals on the wall.

As a fire truck with sirens wailing passed on a nearby street, Downing said, “You know what I think when I hear that? I always hope it’s not one of the dorms.”

Downing’s and his family’s close relationship to Western for almost 40 years might explain the president’s fierce loyalty.

“I’m bound to have a deep sense of appreciation and love for an institution that provided an opportunity for not only myself, but my father and mother, who have seven children, and five of those seven hold degrees from Western. And the two who do not hold degrees from Western have children who attended Western,” he said.

Three of Downing’s five children and their spouses have graduated from Western. Downing has a daughter who is a junior and a 12-year-old son “who lives and dies with the successes or failures of Western activities,” he said.

“With that much lifelong involvement, and particularly on the part of myself and those who are closest to me, I would be a unique person, to be sure, if I did not have a special feeling for the school.”

Downing said he has no regrets about his decision to resign.

“I continue to feel that it was a timely decision,” he said.

“I don’t have any significant reactions other than the continued appreciation for the opportunity that has been afforded me to serve, and the continued hope that... I can carry out my responsibilities in an effective way.”

The president, who resigned for health reasons, vows to have no immediate health problems. “It’s a recognition of the fact that the continuation of the work of this

Continued to Page 2

College Heights Herald
Volume 54, No 7
Thursday, Sept. 14, 1978
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.

Greek segregation blamed on tradition

By MONTE YOUNG

Some fraternities and sororities are all-white. Other fraternities and sororities are all black. Why?

According to Bob Anderson, student affairs staff assistant for fraternity affairs, traditional and cultural backgrounds are the major reasons why 16 fraternities and 11 sororities have yet to integrate their chapters here.

Before any organization is approved by the university, there must be a clause in its constitution that says the organization does not discriminate on the basis of race, according to Kathy Watson, student affairs staff assistant for sorority affairs.

“There are no laws that say a person cannot belong to any fraternity or sorority because of their race, but yet in the last year that I have been here it has not happened where a black student pledges a white fraternity or a white student pledges a black sorority,” Watson said.

The location of the university is a big factor in relations of black and white students, Anderson said.

In Philadelphia (where Anderson went to school) several fraternities had blacks within their chapters, because they did not have racial barriers. Whereas in the south it is different, you have a difference in cultural interest between black and white fraternities and sororities,” Anderson said.

He said Greek organizations are designed for those within to have a common interest, but due to this area’s cultural views there is no interest in integration.

“Local chapters set their own type of philosophy. What one chapter does have may not be different at another university, but before there is any type of crossover at Western it will require a cultural change and that takes time,” Anderson said.

Continued to Page 5

Committee to begin search for successor to Downing

The Board of Regents’ special procedure committee will meet for the first time tonight to begin work on finding a replacement for President Dero Downing, who resigned September 7.

Downing, who has been Western’s president nine years, said he was resigning because of his health.

The four-man committee, appointed by board Chairman J. David Cole, will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 229.

Cole said Saturday that the committee would establish criteria and procedures for selecting Downing’s successor.

The group consists of Ron Shaffer of Henderson, Carroll Knizely of Glasgow, Michael Harrell of Louisville and chairman Tom Emberton of Edmonton.

“The committee’s function is to outline and discuss points and procedures to be presented to the full board,” Emberton said.

He said a meeting of the full board would then be held, probably before the next regularly scheduled meeting on Nov.

Disc-us

Bobby Speakman, a junior, and Janet Sawyer, a freshman, join on a “Hall delay” during frisbee team practice in front of the Academic Complex. Both are from Hodgenville.
Downing relaxed after resigning

—Continued from Page 1—

office in this role would not be best for my long-range state of health.

Downing’s sabbatical leave from January through August will allow him to decide what he wants to do in the future.

"I’ll be attempting to organize my thoughts in a way that would enable me to give some direction to my future."

Downing said he has teaching tenure in the College of Education, but he said he doesn’t plan to resume teaching, not soon, anyway.

The president also reflected on the accomplishments of his administration.

"It’s been a period of time when we have—even though there’s been a lessening of the pace at which we have brought new facilities on the scene in recent years—made a constant and continuous growth...

"And maybe throughout this whole process of refinement one of the most significant accomplishments has been the retention and the continuation of some of those basic programs and some of those basic values that have, over the years, made Western an outstanding institution.

"Sometimes it may be about as important in the way of long-range programs to be able to retain and preserve that which has been good in the past. This in itself, at times, is no easy task," Downing said.

He said his educational career has been worthwhile for him.

"I have always felt that education is a profession in which an individual has a rare privilege and a great opportunity to render a meaningful service," Downing said.

"And some may view that as a trite statement, but I derived just as much satisfaction and maybe even more from the opportunities that I had to work with young people in the first position I ever held at the university, at a salary of $1,800 a year.

"And I worked just as hard in trying to do that job in an effective way... in a way that would reflect credit on Western, as I have in this position or any other position.

"That grows largely out of a conviction that probably the greatest compliment that a parent could pay to the university itself, and could pay to the people who serve...is in directing their son or daughter to us.

"I think that in itself obligates those of us who share this responsibility to do the very best that we can," Downing said.

"Really just to be a part of a great profession as education is a real opportunity in itself."
Self regulation

Correspondence program allows independent study

By VICKIE STEVENS

While recovering from a serious accident, Doug Mounce was unable to attend classes on the Hill last spring. Through the office of independent study, Mounce was able to enroll in several correspondence courses and keep up with his studies at home.

The independent study program offers 53 courses in several areas for correspondence study. Dr. William Nave, director of special programs, said:

For the record...

University police reported seven thefts and two incidents of harassing phone calls on campus since the weekend.

David Jon Pollock, an Owensboro senior, told police that a $300 stereo receiver was stolen from his room in Pearce-Ford Tower yesterday morning during a fire drill.

Allison Suni Sefif of Riviera Apartments told police that her purse and its contents, valued at $96, were taken from her car parked on U.S. 68 Tuesday morning.

Philip McSwain Byrne, a Murray junior, reported that a $125 citizen's band radio was stolen Tuesday from his car parked in the University Boulevard parking lot.

A fire extinguisher valued at $30 was reported stolen from the seventh floor of Pearce-Ford Tower. The extinguisher was stolen between Feb. 28 and Sept. 9, according to police reports.

Michael G. White of Keen Hall told police a $40 citizen's band radio was stolen from his car Sunday or Monday in the University Boulevard parking lot.

Michael George Radley of Pearce-Ford Tower told police that his wallet valued at $25 was stolen Sept. 6 from the Smith Stadium football field.

A female student told police that she received five harassing phone calls at her dorm room Sunday and Monday.

John William Campbell reported that two speaker horn drivers valued at $356 were taken from his college dorm room in the fine arts center sometime between July and Sept. 9.

University police investigating a fire alarm early Monday in Van Meter Hall found the glass broken out of the door to room 294. Nothing was reported missing.

Artifacts displayed

A surveyor's compass, handbags and a 1788 engraving of the Battle of Bunker Hill are among artifacts on display at the Kentucky Museum in the Garrett Conference Center. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Students turn to correspondence study for several reasons, Nave said. A student may take a course to graduate on time, to continue his education when a job prevents classroom study or for something to do during summer.

Nelda Steen, secretary to the dean of Potter College, is taking Biology 148 by correspondence. Because she works full-time she can take only one regular classroom course. Steen said she thinks she will be able to learn as much by correspondence as she could in a classroom.

"I can work at my own speed and really dig into it," she said.

But the difficult part about taking a correspondence course may be finding the time to work on it. "I'm going to try to finish my course in less than the one-year time limit," Steen said. "I had a schedule made out but I've had trouble sticking to it so far."

A student must be "well-disciplined" to study by correspondence, Nave said. "Studying is totally up to the person. Students are so much like people—they procrastinate."

Nave said the 33 percent completion rate is "not good". He said his office tries to motivate students who are not doing their correspondence courses with reminder letters.

The most popular month for enrolling in correspondence courses is May and most popular course last year was Biology 148. Nave said.

Many veterans on campus find studying by correspondence convenient. Gary Motley, a part-time student and veteran, has taken three correspondence courses. VA students have more stringent limitations on their enrollment and completion time.

Motley said he must finish his courses in one semester rather than in a year.

Motley works 60 hours a week and is taking one night class, so he uses the weekends to catch up on his correspondence course.

Nave said he tries to emphasize that correspondence courses are not meant to compete with regular classroom courses. "The correspondence courses are for a student's special need. Like our motto says, our students are our reason for being."

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University victor in battle with Hub

It looks as though small business has lost another battle against big government.

In this instance, the losers are the Hub Pizzeria and its owner, Gordon Mills. The winner is Western.

Mills’ struggle to keep the retail beer license granted him by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control board has been a source of controversy for more than a year.

The university has contended that the Hub, 538 E. 15th St., shouldn’t be issued the license because it is next door to the Rock House, which contains the international student office and several classrooms.

State law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within 200 feet of a building used exclusively for classrooms.

The ABC board disagreed with Western and issued Mills the license. Its ruling said that the nearest building used solely for classrooms—Gordon Wilson Hall—was more than 200 feet away. Western thus far has been unsuccessful in its appeals.

But now the Hub, which has been closed for about four months, appears headed for extinction because of financial difficulties. It never was a thriving establishment, and the legal expenses incurred battling the university in court have only contributed to its troubles.

Western generously has said it will take the property off Mills’ hands. President Dero Downing told the board of Regents Saturday that Mills has offered to sell the property to the university and that Western will ask the state Council on Higher Education to appraise and purchase the site.

Mills and his attorney, William A. Young of Frankfort, have been unavailable for comment.

The Herald thinks Western had no business going to court to interfere with a private business in the first place.

It would be a shame if legal expenses fighting the university contributed to the Hub’s financial problems. Regrettably, though, it may have turned out that way.

Options must be open in search for president

When Board of Regents Chairman J. David Cole appointed a committee Saturday to begin looking for President Dero Downing’s successor, he told the group: “This is the most important decision we, individually and collectively, will ever make during our service on this board.”

Cole was right.

The regent’s decision will be extremely important in a state where the president of a university is like the president of a nation. He is both the top administrator and an important force in shaping the character and spirit of the university.

Not only is the president the bottom line when it comes to administrative decisions, but his personality, attitudes and leadership also strongly affect the university.

There are many capable individuals both inside and outside the university, and on such a decision, no qualified candidate should be overlooked.

Whether the person chosen to be Western’s next president comes from within the university or from somewhere else, the most important factor in his choice should be whether he is the best person available for the job.

You can finish your job now, Mortimer. Mr. Hub won’t be bothering us anymore.

Zorp!

Modern-day Kilroy’s followers no longer see writing on wall

BY DAVID WHITAKER

The once tall and stunning blue letters have faded, and barely a trace remains. Who can say what became of Zorp?

His name used to be proudly displayed on men’s bathroom walls across campus, but rigorous scrubbings by university maintenance personnel have taken their toll.

In one stall, a concerned man (I assume it was a man because it was in a men’s restroom) wrote, “Does Zorp still live?” He must have been using university bathrooms when “I AM ZORP” was freshly written.

Considering that the identity of Zorp is undetermined, it is hard to say what has become of him. It is safe to say he no longer feels the need to assure us of his existence by leaving his signature in Western rooms of rest.

Sure, other men have left their marks on restrooms, but there is a certain mystique that sets Zorp apart from the non-creative graffitiists who scribble meaningless obscenities while their minds hum in neutral.

Undoubtedly, several men will hear of the search for Zorp and claim to be him. Although I don’t know him, I think I would recognize Zorp on sight.

There is only one Zorp.

Did Zorp go to school here? What was Zorp really like? Did he go out with girls? Did he like guns? Was he normal? Did he hear speakers sponsored by Western’s lecture series?

Nobody knows. Even fewer care.

The point is that there really was a Zorp. How else could he have written his name?

He didn’t say much, but Zorp left an impression on us all. He almost changed my life, as did the Bay City Rollers, a group I am quite sure Zorp would have despised. Zorp was definitely not top 40.

Instead of dedicating buildings to packages who haven’t even died, the university should consider building a monument to Zorp, the modern-day Kilroy.

I miss him.

Letters to editor must be signed

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letter column is open for discussion of any subject. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorial and advertised policies.

All letters must be signed and should include address and classification or title. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. Short letters are preferred.

Detached and unsigned material will be deleted, and rectified grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. When space is limited, letters consisting of 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without discussing it with the writer.
Culture, tradition separate races

—Continued from Page 1—

Jamie Hargrove, Interfraternity Council president, said most of the country's fraternities have both black and white pledges.

"It has not happened at Western because most black and white fraternities gear their rush parties toward their own races, in getting men to pledge," Hargrove said.

He said because black fraternities are categorized in pamphlets published by the IFC, a separation in the eyes of new students who have never looked at fraternities is created.

"But I feel it is important that black and white students know that there are black and white chapters and are given the chance to choose," he said.

Hargrove said that his fraternity, Sigma Chi, has no constitutional laws prohibiting blacks from pledging and blacks are active in various chapters across the country.

Alpha Xi Delta President Brenda Stroud said that in the South there are still prejudices, but in the North black students have pledged the sorority.

"We have talked about getting black members into the sorority but it seems that prejudice feelings prevent it from happening here in Bowling Green. We have had several black students to come to our rush parties but there seems to be some misunderstanding because black and white sororities rush at different times, so the (black) students do not return," Stroud said.

Tony Johnson, Omega Psi Phi vice president, said, "before a change could come about, there would have to be an understanding of the methods of pledging. Black students are interested in black fraternities and whites are into white fraternities. But just for the sake of discrimination laws I do not think it is a good reason to join a fraternity." Johnson said.

Johnson said in the West coast and northern states there are white members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Joyce Haskins, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said, "We have not had a white student to come and want to pledge at Western, but we do have white members on a national level. As a sorority it should not matter what race a person is, if they are striving for the same cause as the sorority they are pledging."

"We are willing to accept white students and I feel that the sororities as a whole are ready for a change of this sort," Haskins said.

Steve Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, said his fraternity has several black chapters across America. "We have a black member that is in charge of the Arizona Region of which I am sure there is a chapter with black members," Wilson said.

"Here at Western students believe that, 'This is the way it has always been,' not that a black fraternity would refuse a white student or a white fraternity refuse a black student. It is just a traditional thing of staying within their own races."

Gerald Bell, Kappa Alpha Psi president, said his fraternity has a chapter at the University of Tennessee at Martin in which the majority of the members are white.

"We have several chapters with white members such as in Virginia and on the West Coast, but for this to happen at Western depends on how the students—black and white—would take it, if they would overlook the barriers and accept the change," Bell said.

"There is a good possibility that students could accept it, but the people of Bowling Green may not be ready for such a change," he said.

Center working on bird problem

By STEVE ESTOK

Remember the birds that plagued Kentucky last year? It is hoped the problem will be as bad this year because research performed by the Kentucky Research Station of the Denver Wildlife Research Center may alleviate the problem.

"We're looking at new ways to reduce blackbirds in situations where they cause problems," Al Strickley Jr., project leader of the Kentucky Research station, said.

The station was set up to alleviate problems in Kentucky and Tennessee that are caused by birds, not just blackbirds. Problems studied by the station include birds eating corn, pulling up spreading wheat and corn and contaminating cattle and hog feed.

"The feedlot problem can be serious," Stickley said, "This seems to be the area where the most concern was expressed."

When the birds contaminate the feed, the cattle and hogs gain less weight, which hurts farmers.

Research is also being conducted by the center on histoplasmosis, a respiratory disease that is produced from bird droppings.

The station serves Western in a co-op program. "The co-op system is not only good for us, but also gives the students some definite benefits," he said.

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Film could bring $250,000 to city

By TIM FISH

The movie "The Town That ODed" could bring as much as $250,000 to Bowling Green, according to Tom Clark-Todd, Kentucky Film Commission director.

"Attracting these films is an economic shot in the arm," Clark-Todd said at a question-answer session about the movie yesterday.

About 20 Bowling Green and Western officials and other interested people attended the meeting to question Clark-Todd about the movie.

Clark-Todd said he thinks the film won't damage the community and will bring in $200,000 to $250,000 to motels, restaurants and other businesses.

It could also mean temporary employment for Bowling Green residents.

"The Town that ODed," written by former Bowling Green resident Geoff Till, deals with a sheriff in a small college town and his efforts to rid the town of widespread drug abuse.

Many Bowling Green School Board members and Western officials are skeptical about the filming.

"I don't think it's a reaction to the film as much as it is a reaction to the title," Rhea Lazarus, assistant to the president, said at the meeting.

The title of the film might be altered, along with parts of the script, Clark-Todd said.

At the meeting, Lazarus said he questioned the way Western officials were informed about the filming. He said no one asked for permission to film on campus.

Clark-Todd said the oversight was due to a lack of communication between the producers and the university.

According to Clark-Todd, producer Alvie Moore, who played County Agent Hank Kimble in the television series "Green Acres," plans to film only two scenes on campus.

One scene will take place in a parking lot by an academic-athletic structure and the other will be filmed in a gym.

He said that one scene will include a high school student and a Western student.

Production won't start at least until late April, and production will take four to six weeks.

According to Clark-Todd, the quality of the movie will be similar to the "Walking Tall" pictures.

"It's not the type of film that you'll be seeing around Oscar time," he said.

15 submit applications to be assistant dean

There have been about 15 applications submitted for the assistant dean opening in the graduate college, according to Dr. Elmer Gray, graduate college dean.

The opening was created when Dr. Faye Robinson left the post to become associate dean for instruction in the academic affairs office.

Gray said the deadline for applications for the job is tomorrow. He said the committee searching for a replacement for Robinson decided to accept applications only from Western faculty and staff members.

The committee decided to limit the applications to university employees so that the new assistant dean would be familiar with Western, Gray said. There is no restriction on which area of the university the applicant is from.

Gray said the applicants should have terminal degrees and some association with graduate students.

The committee will screen applicants through interviews and recommendations, Gray said.

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Exploring distant lands

Junior studies in Europe

By VICKIE STEVENS

Last September Sandy Robbins became an explorer. She traveled to far away lands and saw things most people only see in geography books.

Robbins, a Pekinville junior, studied abroad with four other Western students at the University of Paul Valery in Montpellier, France as part of an exchange program.

The curly-haired brunette had her ups and downs during her 10-month stay in France. But most of her memories are good ones.

The best part of living abroad was the opportunity to travel during school vacations and weekends, Robbins said. With Eurorail pass in hand, Robbins and her American friends often boarded trains to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and Monaco.

She learned to ski in the Alps, vacationed on the French Riviera, climbed Austrian mountains, helped the Germans celebrate their annual beer festival and watched a bullfight.

She enjoyed all of the activities except for the bullfight which she called cruel and disgusting. "It was the grossest thing I've ever seen. If I could have found the door, I would have gotten up and left."

Robbins said she was in awe much of the time she was touring Europe. "I just couldn't believe all the things I was seeing. I kept thinking, 'I'm seeing the things you usually see in books in real life.' It's kind of bizarre."

The move to France was a big step for Robbins. It meant leaving family and friends for nearly a year to live in a different country among strangers and transferring from a college of 13,000 to one of 40,000.

With an ocean between the Americans and home, homesickness sometimes developed, Robbins said. "I got kind of depressed at first, but I knew I couldn't pack up and leave!" The blues didn't last long for Robbins, who was soon busy with school and homework.

With only two years of college French, Robbins said she was on a communication level of a six-year-old. "I didn't realize how unprepared I was," she said.

Classes were based on lectures, which Robbins translated from French to English. "The classes were three hours long and after that first hour of translating, I was exhausted," she said.

Many times Robbins said she felt intimidated because she did not know the language well. "A French girl told me that Americans speak much better French when they've been drinking. I guess it loosens the tongue."

Perhaps her biggest disappointment was France itself. "It was kind of dirty and many of the people were not very friendly toward Americans," Robbins said.

"My mom kept telling me, 'Don't drink the water.' One night I got so thirsty I had to drink it. I was really nervous about it, but I never got sick," Robbins said.

The mail service in France was unreliable, Robbins said. "I didn't get my winter clothes until late February because of a mail strike. France loves strikes, they have all kinds."

But her memories of the trip linger. Robbins already is dreaming of her next journey to Europe. "I want to go back so bad," she said. "There is still so much I want to see."

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Disadvantaged: Adviser says pre-law major needed

By TERRI DARR

Getting into law school is always competitive, but for Western's pre-law students, the going is particularly rough.

The lack of a pre-law major creates a disadvantage for students who are serious about getting into law school, Dr. Frank Nueber, pre-law adviser said.

Despite this disadvantage, Western students have been accepted by such law schools as Harvard, Columbia, New York and Stanford universities, Nueber said.

"We've got some fine people here, as good as you'd find anywhere else," he said.

Special advisers are available to help pre-law students through...

Senate to meet, submit criteria

The Faculty Senate executive committee will submit recommendations for a replacement for President Derro Downing, who recently resigned, at today's senate meeting, Chairman Tom Jones said yesterday.

The senate recommendation says it may, upon request or on its own initiative, "furnish advice and recommendations on policies and procedures, appointments and reappointments to the president or the Board of Regents."

The senate will also hear two presentations by an ad hoc committee considering an administrative structure.

The meeting is at 3:10 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

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Albums preserve region's folklore

By CONNIE HOLMAN

Jodi Edward "J. E." Cheif has farmed Hart County land for most of his life. Music has also been a thread in his life as he strummed many a tune on his banjo, square dances and parties.

Until mid-August, however, his music seldom left the county or was heard by people outside his family or circle of friends.

That all changed with a two-record set called "I Kind of Believe It's A Gift." The albums are just an inking of the field recordings of traditional southeastern Kentucky music in Western's Folklore, Folklife and Oral History Archive.

After listening to many of the recordings and sharing them with his folk music and ballad classes in the Center for Appalachian and Folk Studies, Dr. Burt Feintuch decided to bring them out of the cabinets on the eighth floor of the Helm-Crawford Library.

"There is a lot of unusual and beautiful music around here and no one knew about it," Feintuch said. "There were lots of records of traditional music but none from this area."

He and Bruce Greene, a Western graduate, used an $11,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kentucky Arts Commission to produce the 1,000 sets.

Twenty complimentary sets were promised to each of the musicians featured on the records and almost 100 other sets were given to local schools and libraries.

The leftovers are being sold for $6 by the Bowling Green-Warren County Arts Commission, a non-profit organization, Feintuch said.

Most of the musicians are old enough to see the appreciation of their music slipping away. Feintuch said. "By putting these recordings on records we're adding importance to what they're doing."

Some of the recordings are 20 years old and were made in the musicians' homes or at churches or schools when a home was too far out, Feintuch said.

Four of the musicians recorded are dead, but their music about children, love, heartaches, drink- ing, flirting, courting, even the assassination of President James A. Garfield in 1881, lives whenever a phonograph needle touches a spinning disc.

The traditional music, which most often preceded radio, TV and records, includes fiddling, banjo and guitar picking, as well as ballads and black spirituals. It's music that was played at bean hollings, square dances, barn raisings, fish fries and picnics. It's been known to make folks dance, whistle, cry and laugh.

Because of the age of some of the recordings in the archive, Feintuch re-taped some of the music, using $6,000 worth of field recording equipment loaned to him by the American Folklore Center. "It has the best technical work that could be done," he said.

Feintuch said the project taught him he was a neophyte in the recording business. "This has been a tremendous learning experience," he said. "I know now that we didn't make enough. We should have pressed four times that many."

"It's expensive and that's the problem," Feintuch said. "There's a wealth of traditional music that few people know about. It's still in the archives or waiting for a researcher to discover. There's room for more records to be done. They're somewhere between books and pieces of entertainment."

Feintuch has already driven more than 600 miles to present the light brown packages of music to each musician or his family.

During those reunions some of the old-timers asked him why it took so long for their music to be recorded. Others were almost speechless with surprise and delight.

So Cheif is optimistic about his future and the potential for more recordings.

"I'm 90 years old," he said when Feintuch gave him his 20 sets. "Who knows what they'll make of me?"

---

Judicial Council chairman picked

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Senior class President Steve Wilson resigned his office Tuesday, and within five minutes was named chairman of Associated Student Government's Judicial Council.

ASG President Steve Thornton said Wilson's letter of resignation, submitted to the executive council earlier Tuesday afternoon, listed several reasons for his decision. They included a lack of time for office duties and an interest in the judicial council chairmanship.

Wilson had to resign from ASG to take the office. ASG's constitution says judicial council members can't be ASG members.

The vacancy in the Judicial Council chairmanship occurred last week, after university center manager Bob Moore, who was named chairman of the council earlier this semester, was found ineligible.

Thornton recommended that Melody Berrymen be appointed to fill the vacancy. Berrymen's appointment was approved in a roll-call vote.

Thornton announced that the Republican-candidates' forum scheduled for today has been canceled, since one of the two candidates scheduled to speak cannot attend.

Thornton said that the Republican-candidates' and the Democratic-candidates' forums, which was canceled earlier because of poor candidate response, will be rescheduled.

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We were wrong

Because of an editing error in Tuesday's story "Officials surprised by Downing move," a quote from Tom Jones, Faculty Senate chairman, appeared out of context.

The quote should have read:
"I was surprised. I am certain that anyone would have been hurt by those figures published in The Courier-Journal, but the president is known to be in poor health."
"If I had been president and had health problems, it would have affected my decision."

---

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9-14-78 Herald 9
Getting in touch

By STEVE ESTOK

When a child has a learning problem, the parents, as well as the child, may need help.

Volunteer workers in the infant stimulation program, which is located in the family study center in the Academic Complex, work with children to correct developmental problems. They also work with the children's parents on ways they can help their children.

Participants in the program meet a few hours a week when the children are given activities designed to strengthen the areas in which their progress has been slowest.

At the same time, the parents meet to discuss their child's problem and how the child's diet, siblings, environment and other factors delay development. Toward the end of the session, the parents join their children and the workers in the center's play area to learn activities that they can use at home to correct their child's problem.

"The children's intelligence ranges from profound retardation to normal intelligence." Tody Black, a developmental occupational therapist working with the program, said.

"I do some testing myself," Mrs. Black said about diagnosing the children. "If the child doesn't have head control, we work on head control."

The children, who are as old as 3, do such things as playing house, pouring tea and sweeping. All the activities are geared to correct development problems.

Child development and speech pathology students and students in other areas work with children in the program for exposure in areas closely related to those they are studying.

The program serves the western part of the state and is voluntary. Federal funding may be acquired in the near future, Dr. Louella Fong, child development and family living instructor said.

"Right now we're dealing with as many people as we can physically handle."

Dr. Fong said the Bowling Green retarded citizens association may donate some special equipment for the severely handicapped children.

In addition to Mrs. Black, Dr. Fong and the students who work in the program, a specialist in treating the handicapped is needed to fill a vacancy in the staff. Dr. Fong hopes that a replacement soon will be found.

Children are referred to Western through the Child Evaluation Clinic in Louisville, the health department and the Department of Human Resources. "We're well known with the agencies in the state," Dr. Fong said.

Through educating the parents Mrs. Black hopes, the children will be helped "They don't understand development and progression," she said.

Speech student Debbie Williams teaches the word "ball" to Alan McKinney as his mother Brenda watches and learns. Above, Alan says "truck" to instructor Frank Kerstein.

Joyce Pharris shows affection for her son Ronald, one, after he responded to her. Left, two-year old Jackie Adkison talks with her teacher Karen Maddox about her doll.

Photos by Mark Lyons
Heating plant preparing for winter

By STEVE CARPENTER

Installation began Sept. 5 on three collectors that will allow the university heating plant to use coal and still stay within federal clean air standards.

Boiling Green Plumbing and Heating, Inc., has until June 1, 1979 to complete the work. Federal law requires the collectors be in operation by July 1, 1979.

The collectors will remove dust and fly ash from the heating plant smokestack by using centrifugal action. The system acts like a small cyclone inside the chamber.

The construction cost of the collectors is $792,000. With design and administrative costs, the total cost of the project will be $915,185, Owen Lawson physical plant administrator, said.

Even though the collectors will not be installed by this winter, Western will be able to burn coal in the heating plant.

The university was exempt earlier this year from state pollution standards and allowed to burn coal until the collectors are installed.

Western Kentucky coal will be used. The coal has a medium sulfur content, but the university's heating plant will not be required to remove the sulfur dioxide, even after the collectors are installed.

Existing plants are not required to remove the sulfur dioxide, Lawson said. Only new plants have to follow this requirement.

Lawson said he doesn't know what will happen if the collectors are not installed by June 1. He said Western would have to notify the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Besides coal, No. 2 fuel oil will be used this winter for heating. Western doesn't use oil that is stored in the tank over the summer, Lawson said.

Western Kentucky Gas, Western's supplier, will cut off Western's heating plant allocation from Nov 1 until April 1.

This is the second year Western will go through the winter with only enough natural gas for auxiliary water heating, Lawson said.

Two years ago there was a partial curtailment, when the gas company temporarily shut off the gas several times when the supply was low.

Western's heating plant is considered in the sixth priority, meaning the gas company has the right to shut off the gas when the supply is low.

The gas cut-off will not pose any major problem, Lawson said, since the university will be able to use coal and fuel oil.

The fuel bill for the university last winter was about $500,000. Nearly half the bill was spent on fuel oil. Last winter Western spent about $250,000 for 500,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Between 6,000 and 9,000 tons of coal is also expected to be used this year, depending on the severity of the winter, Lawson said. Last year's burning paid $35 per ton of coal.

Bids for the fuel oil contract will be taken Sept. 25. Lawson said. A tanker was used last week to remove oil left over from last winter and clean the tank.

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DISCO
Zephyrus
Mythological name right for magazine

By RENEE S. LEE

Zephyrus—god of the west wind. This is the meaning of the title chosen by Dr. Wanda Gatlin for the university's literary magazine when she took over the writing program in 1969.

At the time, the magazine was entitled "Voice," Dr. William Wood, then English department head, wanted a name that in some way had Western. Dr. Gatlin happened to stumble over "Zephyrus" in an old mythology text while looking for an appropriate title.

Since gaining this obscure name, Zephyrus was rated the top undergraduate literary magazine in Kentucky in 1977 and 1978 as "most outstanding" in Kentucky.

Zephyrus, originally a fine arts magazine. It contained student artwork, photography and literature. Because of high printing costs of that type of magazine, Zephyrus had to be discontinued after 1972. This was a four-year lapse before the magazine appeared again.

"Finally got complete backing and we're now part of the English department's budget," Dr. Gatlin said.

In 1976, Zephyrus reappeared in compact form as a purely literary magazine. The printing, formerly done by private businesses in Bowling Green and Glasgow, was done by the university print shop.

"It's much better to have it all done here on campus," Dr. Gatlin said. "We're very happy with the arrangement. We have a lot of cooperation from the print shop and they do a beautiful job."

The magazine is put together by Dr. Gatlin's creative writing classes every year as part of their coursework. They make comments and indicate, with a "yes" or a "no" whether they think the material should be put into the magazine. The material is presented to them anonymously to avoid any biases.

The number of "yesses" and "noes" are compiled, and only the best material goes into the magazine.

"If I read someone's work and I think it's good, I'd look them to reconsider it," Dr. Gatlin said. "If they say no again, then it stays out of that magazine."

As faculty advise to Zephyrus, Dr. Gatlin describes her role as one of guidance. "I don't say this has to go in or that has to stay out. I think the students are quite capable of choosing the material."

Any Western student may submit his writing to Zephyrus. An award is given for the best poem and prose submitted. Students must submit their work at the English department office before Oct. 31.

'Universe Game' launches

Hardin Planetarium season

A show about the misconception, one: people have about the universe and astronomy is being presented in Hardin Planetarium this month. It's called "The Universe Game" and it may be seen at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

"The Loneliness Factor" will run Oct. 3 through Nov. 21. It asks the question, "Is there intelligent life elsewhere in the universe?"

A Christmas show, "The Star of Bethlehem," begins Nov. 29. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and three times on Sundays. The programs are free.

PHOTOS BY JACK CORN
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Film flam man
Junior Vance Lopoli, as he prepares to shoot in Smith Stadium. Lopoli, enrolled in a basic cinematography class, is from Crestwood.

Vice presidential position focus of freshman primary
With only two candidates running for class president, freshmen will be voting only for a vice president in Tuesday's primary election.

The primary election narrows the field in each race to two.

Students with less than 30 hours can vote from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in front of the Center Theater, according to Steve Thornton, Associated Student Government president. Voters should bring their student ID cards.

The three vice presidential candidates are Garry Gupton of Campbellsville, Amy Hughes of Bowling Green and Barry Miller of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Presidential candidates are... David H. Rue of Bowling Green and Michael Riggs of Fort Bragg.

The campaign started Sunday and will continue through the general election Sept. 26.

Thornton said paper ballots will be used in both elections.

Lecture series
Topics will range from body language to terrorism, so even the most fickle lecture goer should be pleased as the University Lecture Series presents its 1978-79 season.

The first speaker will be Dr. Gerhard Herz, a distinguished service professor in musicology from the University of Louisville. He will present "The Choral Final in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony" Oct. 10.

A Nobel Prize-winning chemist from Harvard University, Dr. William Lipscomb, will speak Dec. 5 on enzymes and X-ray diffractions.

Dr. Eberhard Bethge, an internationally known theologian from West Germany, will speak Jan. 23 on terrorism and the use of violence.

Two University of Pennsylvania professors will present the series concluding lectures.

Dr. Ray Birdwhistle of Pennsylvania's communications school will speak Feb. 22 on body language.

And Dr. Charles Koop, of the medical school, will speak March 20 on euthanasia.

All performances are free and open to the public. Each will begin at 8:15 in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

'Puppet Prince'
Final tryouts for "The Puppet Prince," a children's play, will be from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Gordon Wilson Hall, room 105. Roles for three actresses, seven actors and three dancers are open.

Poetry reading
A poetry reading will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Bowling Green Public Library with Dr. Jim Wayne Miller.

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Freshmen receive awards at business conferences

By TOM BESHEAR

Winning local business organization awards was commonplace in high school for two Western freshmen. They wanted more.

Donna Bristow, a Pleasant Hill computer science major was named Miss Future Business Leader of America at the national conference of Future Business Leaders of America in San Francisco in July.

David Sturgeon, a Louisville economics major, won the Outstanding Young Businessman award and was fourth in President of the Year competition at the annual Junior Achievement conference in August at Bloomington, Ind.

Both Bristow and Sturgeon had won several offices and awards in their local organizations before they were considered for the national awards.

Bristow said she had been interested in business since taking a typing course in high school. “I was aware of the impact business has on society,” she said.

During her senior year, Bristow was elected Marshall County High School FBLA president and regional treasurer. She became involved with her chapter in Project Awareness, a program which publicizes the free enterprise system.

Because of her interest in free enterprise Bristow wrote a paper on the subject and won a $1,000 scholarship from Century III.

She went to Washington and met with other winners for four days. The group proposed legislation that was presented in person to President Carter.

Sturgeon was president of his Junior Achievement company two years. He held a number of other positions, including local achiever’s association vice president, 1978 state conference president, and coordinator for Junior Achievement chapters in a five-state region.

Sturgeon received an Award of Excellence scholarship from Western and won the Louisville area Junior Achievement President of the Year award.

Sturgeon got to go to his organization’s national conference and compete for President of the Year as a result of his award.

Sturgeon said he did not expect to win the award. “In fact, somebody told me I wasn’t going to make it. They (the other contestants) were too good,” he said.

As a finalist, he became eligible for the Outstanding Young Businessman award sponsored by the National Federation of Independent Businesses. Tests and interviews were completed in one day and a field of 146 candidates cut down to three finalists, Sturgeon said.

Sturgeon said when he placed fourth in the president of the year competition, he felt sure he was not going to win the young businessman award. He said he only thought he would win after his name was not called as a runner-up.

Sturgeon received $1,500 and will travel across the country to represent Junior Achievement.

After winning the Miss FBLA award on the state level, Bristow competed for the national title. She said she prepared a resume and had a series of interviews and written tests. The contestants were judged on poise, attitude and the ability to think quickly, she said.

Bristow said the interviews were the most important part of the selection process, and this was her strong point. “I’m not one to really get shocked about an interview,” she said.

Bristow and Sturgeon said they were the first Kentuckians to win their particular national awards.

Bristow said she wants to use her title to publicize FBLA and business matters in general. “It’s (FBLA) done so much for me, I’d like to help them out.”

Time is Running Out!

Meal tickets for Garrett Cafeteria No. 1 will not be sold after Friday, Sept. 15th. Meal tickets entitle you to seconds on all items except meat. Meal ticket prices are dropping. But hurry, time is running out.

For more information or to purchase a meal ticket, drop by or call:

University Food Services
DUC 119 745-2416

Western Students

Pictures are to be made of all students through Sept. 15 for the 1979 Talisman at no charge.

Place: Off Main Lobby of Downing University Center

Time: Students scheduled in alphabetical order

Thurs., Sept. 14 P-T
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LAST TWO DAYS
Fri., Sept. 15 U-Z
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
New speaker selected for fair

By MARGARET MacDONALD

Richard Terrell, vice chairman of the board of directors of General Merchandise, will speak Sept. 25 about "Free Enterprise and Free People," the theme of the third annual Free Enterprise Fair.

Terrell replaces Earl Nightingale, radio and television personality, as keynote speaker for the fair's general session, which begins at 6 p.m. in Diddle Arena. Nightingale had to cancel as keynote speaker because of surgery last month.

Exhibit booths, an executive lecture series, student forums and a businessman-educator banquet compose the events of the two-day fair that begins on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

According to Dr. Peggy Keck, business education professor and co-chairman of the fair, the purpose of the fair is to educate the public about the free enterprise system. "The public accepts profit when they know what a business does for a city."

Joining Dr. Keck and co-chairmen of 1978 fair are Richard Wemack, an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, and Bob Lancaster, FMC plant manager. Teams of local businessmen and university personnel compose the various planning committees for the fair.

According to Dr. Keck, participation of local businesses in planning and supporting the fair has been "tremendous. In the future, more community people will be encouraged to take part in committee work for the fair."

The main source of finances for the self-supporting fair is the renting of exhibit spaces in Diddle Arena. Seventy businesses, professional and corporate offices already have booked space, according to Don Armstrong, director of public relations and co-chairman of the fair's public relations committee.

The display booths will be open throughout the two-day fair and can be viewed free of charge from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "Corporations will be promoting the free enterprise system as a whole rather than their individual products," Kenneth Nye, director of cooperative education and display committee, said.

Parking adjacent to Diddle Arena will be free this year by shuttle bussing, according to Armstrong. Three buses will run from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. between the arena and Western Gateway Shopping Center, where parking space has been donated by local merchants, Armstrong said. The shuttles will also make stops at the Services and Supply Building where school buses will be parked.

According to Dr. Keck and Armstrong, the fair may draw more people than the approximately 22,000 who came last year. Dr. Keck estimates high schools and colleges have already made firm commitments to participate in this year's fair. "We are going as far as the physical limitations on commuting will permit to attract participants," Armstrong said. Participants from as far Away as Florida are planning to attend.

The executive lecture series features top business or industrial leaders in the nation in two sessions, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Downing Center Theater.

Dr. Thomas F. Frist Jr., president and chief operating officer of the Hospital Corporation of America, will speak about "The Respect and Importance of the Private Property Concept" at the 10:30 a.m. session on Wednesday.

Following Frist in the lecture series will be Robert M. Burns, president of Phillips Petroleum Co. Burns' speech is entitled "Competition Produces Excellence and Freedom of Enterprise in Business." On Thursday, Charles M. Kettler, executive vice president of the Petroleum Products Group and director of Phillips Petroleum Co., will address the 10:30 a.m. session. Kettler has chosen the topic "Financial Reward--the Key to Productivity."

Students participating in the lecture series will have the opportunity to fill out response sheets, according to Dr. Keck. The response sheets are taken "to provide lots of feedback to know what the students are getting out of the series."

The student forum, a new feature of the fair, will be set up in the university center during the lunch hours to provide a forum for local business representatives and students to discuss topics of current interest.

The forums will be at 11:30 a.m. each day in the auxiliary dining room.

Prior to Terrell's keynote lecture will be a businessman-educator banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Garrett Ballroom. Walter Rosenhall, a native of Paducah and president of Jerrick, Inc., will be the featured speaker.

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"We carry nothing but the best!"
Illinois State, Tops similar
By DON WHITE

Western may think it's staring at itself in a mirror when it steps onto the Astroturf at Hancock Stadium in Normal, Ill., Saturday to play Illinois State.

Several characteristics of the two teams are unusually similar. Both teams are coming off losing seasons and both lost last week.

Both use the I-formations offense and rely on strong passing attacks. Both teams are young and inexperienced at some positions, particularly on defense, and both will start a transfer running back.

But there is one major difference. Illinois State, an independent, plays in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I-A, has 40 more total scholarships than the 56 Western is allowed by the Ohio Valley Conference. The scholarship difference and playing on the road worry Western coach Jimmy Feix.

"I'm sure Illinois State looks at us as a fine opportunity to get back on the winning track," Feix, who coached Western to a 42-15 loss to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday, said.

"We're a smaller college team with less scholarships and we should be the underdog," he said.

Western's preparation this week for Charlie Cowdrey's Redbirds has centered on improving its running game.

---Continued to Page 17---

Home tri-meet this weekend
Coach seeks stable lineup
By BETTY TAYLOR

The women's tennis team has had trouble finding a stable lineup, coach Betty Langley said, because its No. 2 seed, Katy Strodes, Tinius, will not play in the team's home tri-meet this weekend.

Tinius, the No. 1 player last season, will miss the matches with Eastern and Southern Illinois because she has decided to play in the finals of the Lipton Ice Tea mixed-doubles tournament in Houston, Texas, with Hassan Oudemir, a former Western player.

So Miss Langley has been trying to shuffle the positions to compensate for Tinius's absence. Miss Langley said "this has thrown us out of kilter. We've had to spend extra time getting new combinations instead of practicing on control and strategy."

"It has hurt the team whether the girls think so or not," Sandy Leslie will remain No. 1 and the other singles players—Shelley Fredlake, Kathy Perry, Betsy Boga, and Suzanne Johnson—will move up one position. The remaining players are competing for the sixth spot.

---Continued to Page 17---

Line, secondary play key to game

Western's game plan against Illinois State is clear—stop quarterback Butch Monaghan.

The 6-foot-1, 196-pound junior is the key to State's offense. Passing for 1,135 yards and 10 touchdowns last season, Monaghan was selected the first-team All-State team.

Monaghan, primarily a drop-back pocket passer, will operate behind an inexperienced offensive line that averages 225 pounds a man, but has only one returning regular from last season, guard John Bavier.

Center Tim March will also return, but played only one game last season after undergoing knee surgery.

Western's defensive front three—seniors Tony Thomas and freshmen Tony Wells and Preston Holt—will have to put pressure on Monaghan if Western is to stop State. Look for Western's linebackers, including freshman Mark Funkel, who will be making his first collegiate start, to flourish.

Coach Jimmy Feix and defensive backfield coach Larry Walker have drilled the secondary hard this week in preparation for Monaghan and State wideout Leon Abner and Jim Fitzpatrick. The secondary, which didn't get a real test against Chattanooga last week, and the pass rush could be the keys to whether Western can beat State for the second time in as many games.

The Toppers won, 24-14 in Smith Stadium in 1976.

State's coach, Charlie Cowdrey, is worried about Western's passing game.

"My biggest concern about Western is their ability to throw the ball," the second-year Redbird coach said.

Cowdrey's secondary is young and untested, and will undoubtedly miss last season's standouts, Estus Hood, who was drafted by the Green Bay Packers, and safety Phil Meyer, who was signed by the Chicago Bears.

The game could be played in the secondary and the defensive line—areas that appear evenly matched.

So let's consider some other variables to make a pick. State has 40 more scholarships than Western, giving it more depth, particularly on offense where both of last year's starting running backs are now on the second team.

Depth, home-field advantage and perhaps a slight edge at quarterback make State a one touchdown favorite. Illinois State 23, Western 17.

---Continued to Page 17---

In the White-light
Don White
Sports editor

photo by Judy Wilson

Split end Eddie Preston will be a key offensive player in Western's game with Illinois State Saturday. Preston caught six passes in last week's season opener.

Katy Tinius will miss this weekend's home tri-match.

Photo by Ricky Rogers

The coach believes the biggest change will be in the doubles' competition. "The doubles are one-third of the points. The singles are always played first. If we split in singles, the whole outcome is determined by the doubles," Miss Langley said.

Cathy Summers will be paired with Fredlake instead of Tinius. The other doubles teams are Leslie Perry and Johnson-Bogdan.

Miss Langley's biggest problem has been finding the doubles teams. Rain has canceled needed practice time this week and Miss Langley is hoping the weather clears up.

---Continued to Page 17---

Western coach Gene Keady has placed a curfew on his players.

The team has been asked to be in Diddle Hall by 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, Keady said.

"We've tried to follow the same rules as the other dorms," the rookie Western coach said. "I believe the players need more rest than the average student, so we've established a curfew."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association prohibits team basketball practice before Oct. 15.

---Continued to Page 17---

Olin Howard, the 6-foot-7 power forward at Austin Peay who was selected the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year the last two seasons, has signed a contract with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Howard, a fourth-round draft choice and the 80th player selected, will report Saturday to the Bucks' training camp at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.

Howard averaged 21.2 points and 10.1 rebounds last season.
Secondary key against opponent

-Continued from Page 16-

Good alignment, secondary coverage and learning blocking assignments against state's multiple defensive sets, Felix said.

The Hilltoppers gave up only 62 yards rushing on 45 carries against UT-C last week, and will face an Illinois State defensive unit that uses the diverse, 4-3 and 2-3 formations.

Senior Jimmy Woods will start at tailback, but sophomore Nate Jones, who averaged 15.6 yards a carry against UT-C, should play about half the game, Felix said.

George Stevenson, a transfer from Mississippi Valley State, is the fullback.

John Hall, who completed 12 of 25 passes for 116 yards and a touchdown last week, will start at quarterback.

Freshman Marty Jaggers (four of five for 38 yards against UT-C) should also play, and freshman Ralph Antone could be Stoled on if Hall and Jaggers fail to move the ball.

The Western wideouts, split end Eddie Preston, who caught six passes for 53 yards and a touchdown last week, and flanker Darryl Drake, will be defended by a pair of transfer cornerbacks who both run the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds.

Jeff George (6-foot-1, 170 pounds), a transfer from Higher land (Kan.) Community College, and Mark Scott (6-4, 180), a transfer from Michigan State, were major reasons why Western Michigan completed only one pass in the 27-17 win over Illinois State last week.

Western's offensive line starters will remain unchanged from last week, but two freshmen will replace injured starters.

Mark Kunkel (6-1, 215), a freshman from Jasper, Ind., will replace Dave Cross at rover linebacker. Cross severely sprained an ankle in the UT-C game and is in a cast, Felix said.

He is expected to be out three or four weeks.

Strong-side defensive end Alfred Ragan, who injured his leg against UT-C, has missed three days of practice this week and will be replaced by Preston Holt (6-3, 250).

Holt replaced Ragan in the second quarter against Chattanooga and was the team's fourth-leading tackler with five stops and one assist.

"We're going to have to improve our secondary coverage against Illinois State," Felix said.

"That's something we didn't worry about against Chattanooga. We'll have to pressure the quarterback.

Chattanooga, primarily a running team, completed six of 16 passes for 62 yards against Western's secondary of cornerbacks Fred Kimmell and Carl Bredal.

The matches will be played at the varsity courts near Russellville Road, Southern Illinois and Eastern will play tomorrow.

Western will play both teams Saturday - the Salukis at 9:30 a.m. and the Colonels at 2 p.m.

KWC matches and the team's record will be a determining factor in seeding the KWC tournament to be played here in October.

Since Tinius will play only three KWC matches, her seed in the October tournament could be affected by her absence this weekend.

Miss Langley said she was dwelling on the positive side for this weekend's matches.

Langley believes the team discovered its weak points during the 4-3 loss to Indiana University in Bloomington last weekend.

The team's 9-0 win over Purdue evened its record at 1-1.

The coach doesn't know what to expect from Southern Illinois.

Western beat SIU several years ago, but Miss Langley hasn't followed the Salukis' progress since then.

Eastern has two strong returning players - Mary Hoch and Mindy Jackson.

Eastern opens its season this weekend and the lineup is being determined this week.

Western beat the Colonels, 7-2, last year but "they've recruited since then and we have lineup changes," Miss Langley said.

Nate Jones will share the tailback duties with Jimmy Woods Saturday.
After second-day collapse

Western finishes 7th of 12

Western's women's golf team fell from fourth place after the first round of the Blue Ridge Mountain Invitational tournament Monday and Tuesday in Boone, N.C., to finish seventh in the 12-team field.

Cindy Pesha highlighted the Hilltoppers' efforts by shooting a school record 36-hole score of 180 (77-83). Lee Anne Toftness held the old record with a 180.

After a heavy fog had wiped out the team's practice round, Western managed to fire an 18-hole total of 336—a 12-stroke short of the school record. The 336 put Western in fourth place, 13 strokes back from third.

Besides Pesha's 77, Beth Taylor shot an 81 and Toftness and freshman Susan Merckie had 85 in the first day. Western was paired with the top teams for the final round, but fell to a 344 score and seventh place.

"I was pleased with the first day," Dr. Shirley Laney, the coach, said, "but I was very disappointed in the second day."

Dr. Laney couldn't explain why the team had such a poor second round. "I'm puzzled. I don't know if they were letting up, or concentrating too much or overconfident," she said.

The four scores that counted the second day were: Pesha 82; Melissa Lissom, 86; Toftness, 87; and Merckie, 92.

Savona Williams made the trip as the sixth player and shot rounds of 82-89.

Four of the six spots on the traveling squad have been opened as a result of the poor play. Pesha and Lissom are exempt from the four 18-hole qualifying matches to be played the next two weeks.

Duke and the University of Georgia tied for team honors with a 627.

Women to run in Murray meet

The women's cross country team will run in the Murray State All-Comers meet this weekend and coach Carra Coffey is hoping to improve on last weekend's last-place finish at Morehead.

"I'm pleased with the way we're moving right now," she said. "But no one likes to finish last."

Western will take all 10 team members to Murray. Coaches usually are required to designate seven runners as eligible to score for the team, but Murray will not use that rule, Ms. Coffey said.

The rule difference could give the Hilltoppers an advantage because the team is looking for a strong fifth runner.

The top four have run close to each other this season. Thirty-two seconds separated Western's first and fourth runners last weekend when the Toppers finished behind Murray and Morehead in a triangular meet.

Vicky Holway, Cathy-Anne Hyde, Erika Christensen and Karen Horn finished seventh, ninth, 12th and 13th, respectively, last weekend. Holway was more than two minutes behind the winning time.

"They've been working on their mileage and times this week," Ms. Coffey said. "They're lacking confidence in themselves right now but that will come with each race."

"The main thing is to keep them from getting discouraged. They understand that we're in a building program right now," she added.

The other runners making the trip will be Kim Gradwell, Terry Strickland, Jane Terrell, Kathy Vannemier, Ellie Matheny and Gail Christofferson.

Murray has a veteran 21-member squad with several outstanding runners. Southern Illinois at Carbondale and Memphis State also are expected to participate in the meet.

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DELTA SIGMA PI has a car wash on Friday, Nov. 13 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Ponderosa.

DELTA SIGMA PI would like to announce the winners: Ted Cunningham—winner of 2 free steak dinners from Iron Skillet; Pat Holcomb—winner of Chuck Crane art print; Bill Dent—winner of A.M. clock radio from K-Mart. Congratulations winners!

FORD RENT: by the week or month. Maple Terrace Motel. Phone 842-9817.

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JANTED: Legal Secretary. Typing and shorthand required. Experience not necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 2130 Bowling Green, KY 42101.

Part-Time Photography Job evenings, weekends, good pay shooting parties on or near campus. Car, phone, 55 mm camera, no experience. Send short bio to Les Reynolds, 703 Ken if interested.

WANTED: Ride to WKU will share expenses from Louisville K.Y., near Thom's gas. Call 874-9784.

Human Interaction Group is now being formed University Counseling Center. The focus of the group will be on personal relationships and communication. If you have a serious interest in the group of group experiences call Jim Evans at 8158 for more information.

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THE 5111.10th
ADPi, AXiD win softball openers

By TOMMY GEORGE

Candy Rizzo says she's proud to play on the same team with her Alpha Delta Pi teammates. Terri Darr says her Alpha Xi Delta squad is excited and has worked hard. And after their respective softball pitching performances Monday, their teammates can't feel that bad about playing with them, either.

Rizzo and Darr each tossed shutouts to highlight the opening of the women's softball intramural season. ADPi combined four hits, four errors and six walks with Rizzo's three-hitter to beat Chi Omega, 8-0.

Lesa Stone scored ADPi's first run in the first inning after reaching base on an error by Chi O pitcher Nancy Northeimer. First baseman Cindy Fitz then singled, and Stone scored on an error by second baseman Charlene Hardesty.

"We looked real good." ADPi coach Randy Warmath said. "We had an all-around effort by the team today. I'm really excited about the season."

ADPi broke the game open with a five-run third inning, which featured a three-run double by left fielder Kay Bean.

Coach Tony Payne's AXiD squad shut out Alpha Omicron Pi, 3-0.

"We really practiced hard and it paid off. We had two girls in the outfield who have never played there before. But we got the breaks, and they didn't," Payne said.

A three-run second inning doomed the AOPi's AXiD shortstop Robyn Adams led off with a walk and was followed by catcher Karen Hattfield's single. Adams scored when Sandy Robbins reached base on an error by shortstop Sandy Darrah. Marci Sansers followed with a run-scoring single, and Kathy Carter drove in the final run with a force out.

Darr, who limited the AOPi to four hits, had strong defensive support from Adams. Darr said, "I've been pitching for a long time (eight years), and we just seemed to put it all together today. We're really excited."

In other women's softball action, the East Ridge Runners scored four runs in the first inning en route to a 13-7 victory over South Sensation. Debbie Benson, the Runners' third baseman, had three hits.

West Hall went into the last inning down 9-5, but scored five runs to beat the Bemis Boilermakers, 10-9. B.B. Rudolph, the West Hall pitcher, sparked the victory with two hits.

Boilermaker shortstop Kim Morasco had three hits.

Today's women's softball games at field one match the East Rebels against Rodas Runners at 3 p.m., Central vs. McLean at 4 p.m., and Rinky Dinks vs. Good Time Gang at 5 p.m.

On field two, the Gilbert Girls Rated G play the Lefties at 3 p.m., Munchees plays the Devils at 4 p.m., and North Chickens vs. Bemis Bombers at 5 p.m.

In flag football competition, Sigma Chi blitzed Sigma Nu, 14-0. Brent St. Clair scored the first touchdown, and a Mike Skeeters pass to Mike Carpenter for the conversion made it 8-0.

Sigma Chi iced the game on a Joey Webb interception return for a touchdown.

The Raiders were declared 2-0 forfeit winners over the Snakeskin Cowboys.

Football action resumes today at 3:30 p.m. as Fubara plays the Flame, Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Kappa Alpha and the Raiders play Busters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will face Lambda Chi Alpha Friday at 3:30 p.m. in a battle between traditional Greek powers.

In yesterday's women's softball action, Sigma Kappa edged Phi Mu, 6-5. The two other sorority division games were lapsed affairs as the AOPi's beat Chi O, 22-4, and AXiD blanked Kappa Delta, 14-0.

In the dorm division, the Partners won by forfeit over the Mixups, East Ridge Runners downed West Hall, 10-0, and Bemis Boilermakers defeated Rhodes Rippers, 11-3.

Women's tennis doubles' rosters are due at the campus recreation office in Diddle Arena, room 148, by noon today.

Schedules can be picked up Friday and competition will start Monday.

Gary Walden won the campus horseshoes tournament yesterday, defeating David Sears of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Students interested in playing co-recational volleyball should attend an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in Diddle Arena, room 148.

One representative from each team should attend.

If your plan for this spring is to put yourself in good physical shape—Athletic Attic is the place to start.

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