Board may not pick Downing successor by next semester

By ALAN JUDD

The Board of Regents probably will not be able to hire a new president by the end of this semester, the board's chairman said yesterday.

J. David Cole, a Bowling Green attorney, said “it would be extremely unlikely” that a new president can be chosen by Jan. 9, the day Dero Downing leaves office.

Cole said he could not predict exactly how long it will take to select another president. “But we will move at all deliberate speed.”

He would not speculate whether the regents will appoint an interim president if a successor hasn’t been named by the time Downing leaves office.

“These are all matters that have to be given very careful thought,” Cole said.

The Faculty Senate recommended Thursday that if an interim president is named, the person should not be considered for the permanent job. Cole said while he cannot speak for the rest of the board, that might be a good idea.

“It seems to me a very reasonable approach would be to say the interim president should be someone not interested in having the job permanently,” he said.

The regents will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to consider recommendations on the selection of a successor to Downing, who resigned Sept. 9.

The board’s special committee to determine selection procedure and presidential qualifications met Thursday night and recommended the following six qualifications for a new president:

- Demonstrated scholarly competence with weighted preference

--Continued to Page 2--

Political opponents join against Shah

By DAVID WHITAKER

The Shah of Iran brings people together. But they’re not on his side.

That’s what two Iranian students with differing political views say.

One student, a Marxist, was among seven Western students who marched in an anti-Shah demonstration Saturday in Louisville. The other, a Moslem, was one of four Western students who participated in a similar march in Lexington Wednesday. Both asked not to be identified.

For the moment, the two students are fighting together, but should they succeed, another struggle is inevitable.

“In the final goals, we differ,” the Moslem said. “They (Marxists) want Communist rule and we want Islamic rule.”

As did the other demonstrators, the two wore masks as they marched. “We have to wear them all the time when we march,” the Moslem said. “If they see us, they can confiscate our parents’ property and put them in jail.”

Although the demonstrations were separate, they dealt with the same issues — overthrowing the Shah and ending what they consider the U.S. interference in Iran.

“We have a common enemy,” the Moslem said. “Whoever kills Moslems kills Marxists, too,” the Marxist said.

Both students said the United States has about 34,000 military advisors in Iran who support the Shah and strengthen anti-liberalization forces.

“If American advisors and CIA agents would withdraw their support, it would take less than 24 hours to overthrow the Shah,” the Moslem said. Contrary to some revolutionaries’ cries for “death to the Shah,” he said. “The system is what must be changed ... killing him is not the answer.”

Both students said the imposition of martial law in Iran has made communication with their families difficult. The Moslem said his last three telephone conversations with his parents in Iran have been disconnected.

“Because of severe police patrol, it is hard to talk,” he said.

--Continued to Page 3--

FALL FASHION

Anne Hall is the look for fall, but “Grease” and “Saturday Night Fever” also have had a significant and attractive influence on this season’s fashions.

For stories on these trends, women’s accessories, men’s hair, the big look in dresses and tops, the cost of dry cleaning, leather coats and nortedale. as well as critical looks at football fashions and the “Woody Allen” look, read the Fall Fashion ’78 supplement in today’s Herald.

Moviemaking not all glamour

By CONNIE HOLMAN

Tammy Kaufman can’t remember the line he whispered to a mourning Jennifer O’Neill this summer, but she won’t ever forget her moments in the movies.

The Versailles freshman will appear in four minutes in “Steel,” a movie that also stars Lee Majors, Art Carney and George Kennedy. The business administration major, who confesses she is shy and has little ambition for the stage, got involved in the production when her father was hired as a technical consultant.

The major set was an office complex construction site in Lexington where Kaufman’s father is general contractor. The movie centers around Miss O’Neill, whose father (George Kennedy) falls to his death from the tall structure and leaves her in charge of his business. She is threatened by saboteurs until Lee Majors is hired to straighten things out.

“They wanted it to look really authentic, so they hired my dad to consult,” the brown-haired Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledge said. “They filmed on that site on weekends so it wouldn’t interfere with the regular construction job.”

“It was a lot different from my dad’s regular job. He had Lee follow him around for a while to see what he does and how he acts.”

Kaufman entered the filming during the funeral scene as a friend of the bereaved daughter.

“I had a small part with several other girls who offered her their condolences. We rehearsed it twice and shot it seven times. The whole four minutes took 10 hours to get right.”

--Continued to Page 2--
---Continued from Page 1---

Student acts in movie

"It's a lot tougher than people think," she said. "It gets tiring doing the same scene over and over so they can shoot it from a different angle. And things are not always shot in sequence. We did the funeral scene before George Kennedy ever got to Lexington to do his part." Kaufman said the experience, which also involved her two brothers, was exciting. "It was a chance to see what goes on behind the cameras," she said. "And that stars are just like everybody else. Lee likes to be treated like everybody else. He's really shy and uneasy around a lot of people. He sticks to smaller groups.

College host to Science Days on campus this weekend

High school science students and teachers will take part in activities ranging from looking through a telescope to watching a computer demonstration during Hilltopper Science Days. Oglee College of Science and Technology will be host to more than 1,000 high school students Friday and Saturday, according to Lynn Greely, assistant dean for administrative and technical services.

Dr. Joe Stokes, coordinator of Science Days, said the scientific activities will include planetarium shows, chemical magic shows and demonstrations of the electron microscope and electrocardiograph.

Thursday last drop day

Thursday is the last day to drop a first semester class with a grade of "WF" or "WP".
Female night clerk alone among 800 men in dorm

By ROGER MALONE

A group of guys walked into Pearse-Ford Tower's lobby shortly after midnight and took a second look when they noticed a 5-foot-4, brown-haired girl working behind the desk.

Cyndi James has been a night clerk at Pearse-Ford dorm for three weeks and admits she was a "little apprehensive" when she found out she would be the only girl among more than 800 men in the building between midnight and 8 a.m.

James said she hoped she would be working in her dormitory, Central Hall, where she applied for the job.

"I thought it'd be handy since I lived there, and I just needed an night clerk job," James, an Elizabethtown junior, said.

One night, she said, a resident came in singing after a party and when he saw her he announced "This one's for you" and gave her an impromptu serenade.

Another incident James recalled was when a man came in and after talking to her for a few minutes, dived across the counter and kissed her.

"For anyone as drunk as he was, he had an amazing sense of balance and timing," she said.

James said one man came to the lobby and complained that his roommate had been sleepwalking and had climbed into his bed.

She said she told him there was nothing she could do about it and never found out what happened when the student returned to his room.

James said she has received one obscene phone call, several odd comments and many double takes.

Many of the residents, apparently thinking she was a resident assistant, have asked her what floor she works on and they can transfer to that floor, she said.

She has also been asked to come to a few of the residents' rooms in the morning and wake them up.

The girl is the one to complain the most when James tells a couple the lobby is closing and the girl must leave. "Girls don't take too well to a girl throwing them out of the dorm."

Her parents didn't say much when she told them she would be working in a men's dorm, she said, but her friends did.

"They think it must be a glamour job," James said.

She said one of the few things she cannot do on the job because she is a girl is go above the second floor to throw the trash away.

Another night clerk, who spends the night on the 11th floor, picks up the trash and puts it into the trash chute on the third floor, she said.

She said she tries to sleep during the day before she goes to work and after work she goes to class and immediately after class she gets some rest.

"I wouldn't go to sleep down here for anything."

Iranians complain of martial law

-AContinued from Page 1-

A dusk-to-dawn curfew is in effect in Iran, and all gatherings of more than three persons have been banned, according to a handout printed by the Organization of Iranian Mujahedin Students. The Mujahedin is a member of this group.

These handouts, similar to those printed by the Marxists, are part of an effort by Iranian students in America to overcome what they consider "misleading information" distributed by the media in this country.

The Marxists said more people have been killed during anti-Shah demonstrations in Iran than television and newspaper reports have indicated.

The QOS at Western was formed last semester and is not, as strong as some other QOS organizations in the state, the Mujahedin said. He said no demonstrations have been planned for Western's campus.

Some Marxists handed out anti-Shah literature on campus last week, but the Marxists said there are no plans for a march here.
Opinion

University should offer more money to get new doctors for clinic

Getting sick on Western’s campus could be hazardous to your health, especially when you consider the student-doctor ratio is about 12,000-1. Last year, many people complained that the university’s two doctors were not enough to handle the needs of a campus the size of Western’s. The Board of Regents agreed and approved funds to hire a third physician.

Then Dr. Jim Goddard resigned July 1 to return to military service, leaving the university with one doctor and two vacant positions. That’s the way it now stands.

Dr. John Minton, administrative assistant to the president, says the university is advertising for replacements in several medical journals and by word of mouth.

But, he says, the university is having trouble finding interested applicants primarily because of an overall shortage of doctors and the relatively low salaries the university is offering.

Minton says that the doctors would be paid about $93,000 a year—a figure only comparable to what some young doctors, fresh out of medical school, receive. He says the salaries are not competitive with what a doctor can make in private practice.

But money is not the only consideration. What a university cannot provide in the way of pay and professional challenge it will have to make up in good working conditions, a comfortable and free environment, and freedom. When one or two doctors are trying to do the work of several, this becomes impossible.

Meanwhile, the 12,000-1 ratio has caused a reduction in clinic services.

Lucy Ritter, clinic administrator, says that since the beginning of the semester, there has been no doctor on call for new patients on weekends or after 6:30 p.m. on weekdays.

She also said that there is normally a two- to four-day wait for appointments with the doctor, and that many cases are being referred to Bowling Green physicians and hospitals.

The problem does not lie with the clinic, but with the university.

The university is doing itself a disservice by not providing proper medical care for students and by demanding so much of the one physician it now employs.

If Western expects to hire two more doctors, it must take a harder and more realistic look at what it is going to have to give them in the way of pay and working conditions.

Students on committee to better representation

Students facing suspension or expulsion finally will be represented by their peers on the university discipline committee, which can largely decide their fate.

Until last spring, Kentucky law made no provision for students on the disciplinary committees at state universities. However, the General Assembly, in March amended the statute, and Western’s Board of Regents agreed to the change.

The committee, which comprises nine members, determines if disciplinary action should be taken against a student.

If the student feels the ruling is unjust, he may appeal it to the ad hoc discipline committee of the Board of Regents. The case could eventually go to the full board or a court.

The faculty members serve three-year terms; each year, three of the positions become open. President Deroy Downing filled the three places open this year with students, based on recommendations from Steve Thornton, Associated Student Government president.

This was a needed change, for the decision the committee reaches could go a long way toward determining the future of the student concerned.

“I think they’ll do a good job on it,” Downing said.

If they do, it should greatly improve the student’s voice in such an important area.

Letters to the editor

Clarifies statement

Thank you for your effort to correct a problem which you inadvertently created for me in last Tuesday’s Herald.

Also, the problem remains uncorrected. I was quoted as saying two things concerning President Downing’s resignation that I was surprised, and that I was certain that anyone would have been hurt by the stories published in the Courier Journal this summer (regarding the Faculty Senate Administrator Evaluation).

The problem is this: I did not gratuitously offer the second comment. I was responding, as carefully as I could, to a direct question from the reporter, which

Wants news line

The article by Monte Young on the Greek organizations was very informational—and on time. I transferred to Western with the notion of joining one of the Greek organizations. However, my concern at this point is the United Black Students organization.

I attended their meeting in the university center, Thursday, Sept. 14, and was surprised to see more blacks downstairs than upstairs taking part in the meeting.

I am sure there are a variety of reasons why some students do not attend. For instance, an inadequate communications network could be used as an excuse. Maybe a cultural news line would serve to inform all blacks about what is going on here.

Not only will such a creation help blacks, but it also may serve to break down the barrier on this “southern campus.” It is my understanding that if you know the truth about your neighbors, you have no reason to hold on to a myth.

In short, I came to Western to learn and socialize, and while this process is going on I hope to change, as all things should.

Tom Jones, Chair
Faculty Senate

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 present an analytical and editorial policy.

All letters must be signed and should include address and classification or title. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. Short letters are preferred. Letters and ideas material will be deleted, and abusive or commercial statements will be deleted. When letters is handed, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without discussing it with the writer.
Senate proposes guidelines for presidential selection

By ALAN JUDD

The Faculty Senate passed four resolutions Thursday advising the Board of Regents on how to select a successor to President Dero Downing.

One resolution outlined the senate's suggestions for presidential qualifications. They include "strong academic credentials, including an earned doctorate and demonstrated scholarship; demonstrated skills in working effectively with all groups that affect and influence a university, and college classroom teaching experience.

Also, "the ability to select outstanding subordinates and to delegate authority; the ability to recognize the need for continued professional development for faculty and administrators and an atmosphere of a 'community of scholars.'"

There was some question whether the regents' committee would consider the senate's recommendations. Chairman Tom Jones said he thought they would.

From the chair's personal point of view and from contacts with regents, I believe they will consider what we request, if it is reasonable, Jones said.

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, agreed.

"What we're dealing with here would be generalities that the Faculty Senate would like in the criteria (for selection)," Buckman said. "It's like saying to President Downing, 'We would like to see that you have the qualifications.'"

Some senators questioned the requirement for an earned doctorate, saying that the new president should also be able to gain financial considerations from the state.

However, Dr. Phil Constanits, former faculty chairman, said people with earned doctorates also might be able to bring state agencies for budget allocations.

"An earned doctorate does not necessarily exclude someone from having those qualities as well," Constanits said.

Another resolution suggested that if an interim president is named next semester, he could not be a candidate for the permanent job.

Several senators said this might prohibit qualified candidates for the job from being considered.

"Who would be interim president? I'm not so sure we should exclude someone," Robert Puliznelli said.

Jones was more direct.

"It seems that Dr. Paul Cook (budget director and assistant to Downing) would like to apply and that he might be interim president," Jones said.

Constanits said the regents could easily prohibit an interim president from assuming the job permanently. He said the senate should not assume that the regents will appoint any particular individual acting president.

"I think it is sort of anticipating the regents, which is a dangerous thing to do," Constanits said.

"If they took this recommendation and adopted it, it would make it clear to those interested in becoming president of the university ... that they could not be interim president.

"If they (the regents) were to adopt this, those who wanted to apply should apply, and someone else could be interim president," he said.

The resolution passed, 24-20.

The other resolution offered the service of the senate's executive committee to the regents in the establishment of selection procedures.

One other resolution asked that faculty, administrators, staff members, students and alumni be represented in the selection of a president.
Students put on discipline committee

By STEVE CARPENTER

For the first time in Western's history, students will be members of the university disciplinary committee.

The committee has original jurisdiction on the suspension or expulsion of a student from the university, according to Larry Berry, associate student affairs dean.

President Don Downing appointed three students this fall to the committee following action by the State General Assembly and the Board of Regents that allowed students to be members of the committee.

Last March the General Assembly amended a state law to allow students on the committee. The Western council passed a similar measure this year to allow students on the committee, according to Steve Thornton, Associated Student Government president.

Thornton said the regents' decision made it possible for students to serve on the committee, but it did not mandate it.

 Downing said he made a "strong plea" to Downing to have students placed on the committee at the regent's meeting.

 Downing made the final decision to place three students on the committee.

 Previously, nine faculty members served on the committee. Each committee member serves a three-year term, and three positions are up for reappointment each year, Dr. John Minton, chairman of the committee, said.

 Rather than increasing the number of the committee, Downing replaced the three faculty members whose terms were up this year with students.

 Downing said changes will be made to get the six remaining faculty members on staggered terms.

 The student appointments were made for one year.

 The three students appointed to the committee are Jane Goodin, a Lebanon junior; Charles Osborn, a Bowling Green senior; and David Stanley, a Mayfield junior.

 Thornton said it is important that students be placed on the committee, since it is a student-related committee.

 Thornton said he and David Young, ASG administrative vice president, submitted a list of six students they thought were qualified for the positions to Downing.

 Downing said he felt student representation will add an extra dimension to the committee.

 "I think they'll do a good job on it (the committee)," Downing said.

 If a student wants to appeal the committee's decision, he can appeal to the regents through Downing, Berry said.

 The regents' committee will then review the case and decide on the appeal. Although it has never been done, the student may ask to have the appeal heard by the entire Board of Regents or in a court of law, Berry said.

 The president also has the power to place a student on summary suspension. This can only be done when there is a clear and present danger to the campus community if the student remains on campus.

 This summary suspension can last only three days, Berry said.

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INCORPORATED
**Word person:** Award-winning poet enjoys teaching

By MARGARET MacDonald

“I’ve always been a word person,” Dr. Jim Wayne Miller said. “Words are the handle with which I live.”

Miller, a professor of German language and literature, is also a publishing poet, writer and guest lecturer. He was recently given the Elaine Hall Award by the Hudson Valley Review for his poem “Brier Talk.”

**BRIER TALK**

People put on new clothes, live in a new house, cross the big road, move to towns.

But that country of cows and rides lives in their language.

Their talk becomes a landscape where words glisten like tin-topped barns on September afternoons; or loom dark and thick as a sawn stall; or pile low like montane spring, let you see below the surface ripples, magnifying clean sand and puddles in a standing depth.

Still at home in their talk, they light a shuck when hurrying somewhere, take two roses at a time, hoping to make it home by the edge of darkness. Thunder is still a wagon crossing a bridge.

Their latch-string’s always out. And if you come early it must be in horror fire.

But light down. If there’s not room, they’ll hang you on a nail. If George’s wife is going to have a baby, his bees are about to swarm.

But nobody ever knows a countryside loves it—knows it at sight— in the dark of forgetfulness (What was it Papa called the little perch we caught back in Pick Britches?)

And a sending storm of new sensations

words melt — firelog, milkgeg, sun-dad — like snowflakes on the tips of children’s tongues.

Jim Wayne Miller

“The award recipient is arrived at through the readership of the magazine,” Miller said. “At the end of the year, a ballot is placed in the back of the magazine and the readers vote on their favorite poems.”

“Brier Talk” is one of a whole series of “Brier” poems that Miller plans to have published next year by the Appalachian Consortium Press. The book of poems deals “with the collective experience of people who’ve gone from the southern mountains into urban areas of the north and northwest United States.”

The book will be entitled “The Mountains Have Come Closer.”

“I like to combine the activities of teaching with some writing,” Miller said. “To me they are quite compatible.”

His published work includes: “The More Changes the More They Stay the Same” (1991); and “Colorado Cane,” a 1971 collection of poems inspired by Miller’s grandmother, who had a habit of making his walking stick have a handle shaped like a snake’s head.

“Colorado Cane” was his first published volume of poems, but “I have been writing ever since I was a young boy,” Miller said.

The first critical notice of Miller’s poetry came in July 1963 from Maxine Kumin, a Pulitzer Prize-winner. Kumin criticized some poems Miller had submitted to “The Writer,” a bi-monthly magazine published in Boston, in her column “Poetry Workshop.”

Since 1963 Miller’s poetry, short stories and translations have won him awards from the Kentucky Writer’s Guild, Green River Review and Appalachian Harvest. In 1976 Miller received Western’s Award for Research and Creativity.

Miller is a frequent contributor to poetry journals and has interviewed such notable Kentucky authors as Jesse Stuart and Robert Penn Warren for the Kentucky Educational Television network.

Miller said he travels through the southern United States for speaking engagements an average of two times a month.

Miller recently returned from a speaking engagement at a North Carolina symposium on the Scotch-Irish in America. The symposium was co-sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Asheville and the New University of Ulster at Coleraine, Northern Ireland.

In November Miller will give a reading of his poetry for the South Atlantic Modern Language Association convention. Miller was one of two poets invited by the SAML to present their poetry before educators from an eight-state area in the South.

Many people, according to Miller, feel a conflict with research and teaching duties and the life of a guest lecturer. Miller said that, given choice, “I’d prefer to keep my hand in as a teacher. You need the kind of interchange with people or you become an intellectual hermit.”

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**RESTAURANT * DISCO**
Hill's news, events, features broadcast by 40 stations

By CONNIE HOLMAN

News of the Hill is heard weekly on transistor, stereo and automobile radios from Eastern Kentucky hills, on the Louisville expressways and in the hometowns of Western students.

"Hillpers in the News" is a five-minute program prepared by the public affairs office and broadcast on WERN radio in eastern Kentucky and northern Tennessee.

Shelia Conway, news editor in the public relations office, said the program was initiated in 1972 and sent to 72 stations.

"But many of those didn't really need the show because of their location or nearness to another university," Ms. Conway said. "We woed out the ones that couldn't carry us. Now we send inquiry cards out once a year so stations can renew the program. They also let us know when the program is logged."

News for the program is assembled by a student who interviews faculty and staff members and students. His selections must be approved by Ms. Conway.

"We have a 'Student of the Week' feature," she said. This is usually a student who has earned a scholarship or award or has done something outstanding at Western. Alumni are also featured occasionally, Ms. Conway said.

"It's not an events calendar exclusively," she said. "It's a news program. We do publicize Fine Arts Festival events and major athletic events, but the main goal is to inform the public interest or involve educators."

"It's an informational program which goes out to the tax-paying audience, but it's geared to prospective students and the parents of students who are already here."

The master tape is made at WERN radio station in Bowling Green and is duplicated at the media retrieval center in Helm-Crawford Library, Ms. Conway said.

"It's a low cost, big benefit operation," she said. "We wouldn't want to end it at any time. It's a public service, a little project that does a big job." Blair Truax, a weekend broadcasting major from Louisville, is starting his second year as producer of the program. He said Kentucky is kept well informed of Western news.

"People here at Western have been very cooperative and friendly about the show," Truax said. "They're excited about the interest cut in the state."

Truax said he reads the College Heights Herald and the public affairs office's news releases and alumni magazine for students worthy of the "Student of the Week" honor as well as potential stories for his radio program.

"We're not competing with the printed word," he said. "They go together. People who aren't reached by newspapers often listen to the radio and vice versa."

Jarvis to speak

Howard Jarvis, the co-author of California's controversial Proposition 13 tax reform bill, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium. Jarvis is chairman of the board of the United States Organization of Taxpayers. His tax legislation drastically lowered property tax rates in California and has been the subject of much national speculation.

The lecture is sponsored by Associated Student Government. No admission will be charged.

Neighbors challenge Chi O house rezoning

By STEVE CARPENTER

University Boulevard area residents have filed suit in Warren Circuit Court appealing a zoning change that would allow the Chi Omega sorority to buy a dwelling on the Boulevard for use as a sorority house.

The suit alleges that there wasn't enough evidence given for the City-County Planning and Zoning Commission to change the zoning at 601 University Blvd. from a single-family to a multiple-family zoning.

The suit also alleges that the commission acted arbitrarily in making the change, Steve Catron, an attorney for the commission, said.

The purpose of the appeal is to have the zoning changed back and to prevent Chi Omega sorority to buy a dwelling on the Boulevard for use as a sorority house.

In order for the property to be used as a sorority house, the multiple-family dwelling classification is necessary.

Carwell said some of the residents who filed the suit do not object to the house as a sorority house, but to a single-family house, rather than a change to a multiple-family zoning.

Under zoning, the house could be used as a multiple-family dwelling if the sorority moved out, Carwell said.

Defendants in the suit are David and Betty Chestnut, owners of the property; Chi Omega Sorority; the Chi Omega Sorority Housing Corp.; the City of Bowling Green; and the City-County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Named as additional defendants were Kathy Watson, Panhellenic Council adviser; Betty Cary; Chi Omega's personnel adviser; Melinda Manis, Chi Omega president; and Sally Armstrong; Chi Omega Sorority Housing Corp. president.

In addition to approval by the planning and zoning commission, the City Commission approved the rezoning.

On Thursday, the city's Board of Adjustments approved the special exemption, allowing Chi Omega to use the property as a sorority house.

The board made several stipulations concerning use of the property and the house. After an agreement was reached, the board unanimously approved the occupancy.

The stipulations:

- The house manager's name be furnished to the board and be a matter of public record.
- That a copy of the by-laws of Chi Omega sorority and the Chi Omega Sorority Housing Corp. be submitted to the board and be a matter of public record.
- That the house be used for a meeting once a week.
- That no more than one party per year be allowed at the house.
- That no one other than the house manager and six other security members shall live in the property.

The board also revised Chi Omega's original permit to include the additional living quarters on the property.

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"We carry nothing but the best!"
Peer group to counsel in financial aid

By MONTE YOUNG

To ease the yearly increase of students applying for grants and loans, the financial aid office is itself looking for aid through a peer counselor program. Under the direction of Mona Logsdon of the student financial aid office, the program will help inform students when to apply for grants.

"There is a need for additional trained staff members in the department to deal with the increasing complexity of the entire process," Ms. Logsdon said. "The involvement of students will help us with communication with the students of Western," Ms. Logsdon said.

"Students helping students—this, we feel, is a more effective way of communication with the students and the department," she said.

In June, Ms. Logsdon submitted the proposal to Harry Largen, business affairs vice president. At that time, the peer counselor program was approved.

Twelve to 15 members of the Public Relations Student Society of America and Jeff Irwin, a graduate assistant and coordinator of the program, will counsel students.

PRSSA will be paid $500 for its involvement with the program.

David Hagan, president of PRSSA, said that funds will go into the organization's bank account and toward its efforts to raise money to go to the public relations national convention.

Ms. Logsdon said the federal government is getting stricter in validating grants, and the office must account for them. "This has reduced the amount of time that we have in working with students. This is why we have the program," she said.

The program is in the developing stages. Irwin is working with the students in preparing brochures and news releases dealing with better communication between the students and the department.

Each student is assigned a certain area in the financial aid office. They give advice on how to obtain financial aid when students can't receive federal funds.

"We got a good look at the problems within the financial aid department during the first few weeks of school and have some outlook on what to do," Irwin said.

Irwin said, "We found that basically the major problem is with filling out financial aid forms and Western financial aid form. Without these forms students go nowhere, and this kept a lot of students from getting grants this year."

Ms. Logsdon said that, by the spring semester, she hopes the program will be so successful that it will be made available to area high schools, to advise students planning to enter the university.

"We hope to eliminate problems and the lack of awareness to make them (students) aware of their responsibilities," she said.

According to Logsdon, special booths will be set up this semester at various points on campus to provide students with information about when to apply for financial aid for the upcoming year. She said this would be done to create an awareness that the time is here to apply so that students have time to correct problems in a positive manner.

Any student needing financial help, Ms. Logsdon said, can come to the financial aid office.

"We want students to get the maximum from their grants. Each situation is unique, because many have problems with budgeting and planning their money. Our program is not just for those receiving grants but for many freshmen that need help in methods of using funds wisely," Ms. Logsdon said.

The university is handling the expenses of the program, which was encouraged by the federal directives as an effective method of communication, she said.

"We are just starting and do not have any definitive results, but we want students at this time to be aware of our program," Ms. Logsdon said.

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Super Plus Tampax tampons are ideal for heavy flow days because there is no tampon that's more absorbent or more comfortable. With the extra protection Super Plus tampons provide, you may never again need the help of a pad.

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Flashback

Russian cellist shares story of life before, after defection

By CONNIE HOLMAN

It was simple enough.

Friday afternoon a music professor was introduced to a classroom of international students enrolled in freshman English.

The Russian native had been asked to share his impressions and experiences of American life with the visiting students.

But unlike them, Vevevol Lezhnev will never go home again.

"You are like me here," Lezhnev said as he faced dozens of strangers from Asia, Africa, Europe and South America. A few Americans also were present as he continued. "I was once a foreigner here in this country, but I am no longer, you see. I am now an American citizen."

Like the plot of a late-night movie, his dramatic story unraveled quickly as Lezhnev explained the decision he made 10 years ago not to return to Russia.

A cellist in the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra, Lezhnev, unlike most Russian citizens, had traveled around the world for 15 years, seeing societies in which freedom is enjoyed. After each trip, facing the Russian way of life became more painful and distressing, Lezhnev said.

"I had been thinking about it for many years," the black-haired professor said. "I still love the people there and I have very good friends still in Russia, but one lives in constant fear there and the hardships are very hard."

"Asylum was granted to me here and later I became a citizen," he said, often raising his hands to his face or squeezing his fingers together. "In brief, that is my story. They call me a defector, but I don't like this word. It's not sure it represents the feeling of people who decide to stay here and not go back to Russia."

With that, the professor asked for questions from his attentive audience. Immediately, brown- and pale-skinned hands waved in the machine-cooled air of room 126, Cherry Hall.

A man who talks fast, Lezhnev often smiled when a question was directed at him. He sometimes paused before tackling it.

He told of his education at the Moscow Conservatory of Music. He is working on his Ph.D. dissertation in Russian literature at the University of Pittsburgh. Lezhnev taught there and at Evansville University before moving to Western this semester.

"My parents died before I decided to stay in the West," he said. "I have no brothers or sisters, so no one was actually affected by my decision. That is hard that I have no close relatives living, but at least there was no one left behind as a hostage."

The 47-year-old musician was asked to describe Russian life.

"They call me a defector, but I don't like this word. I'm not sure it represents the feeling of people who decide to stay here and not go back to Russia."

—Vevevol Lezhnev

He grinned. "That is hard to do in a few words. The culture and history is very rich. It goes back for ages. Traditions are deep-rooted there."

With that, all be spoke of communism, which has ruled the Soviet Union for 60 years. He described how it came to power so quickly and easily.

"There was mass terror," he said. "Anyone not agreeing with the one-party system was shot. The concentration-camp system was invented in Russia. The people were disarmed. A picture of contemporary life in Russia is hard to describe, but everyday life is very hard."

"No one voluntarily leaves. You can't buy a ticket and get out of the country. It is surrounded by heavy war vessels."

A student asked, "What is positive about Russian life? Why would I want to go there?"

"It's not all bad there," Lezhnev said, smiling at the frustrated student.

"There is warmth among the people," he said. "In spite of the hardships, the people are friendly and sharing. If you go to their home and they like you they'll put everything they have on the table. They'll go to their neighbors to borrow so you'll be happy."

Russians also have passions for art, literature, theater and music, he said. "If you once run away, you are automatically a traitor," Lezhnev said in a more serious tone. "I didn't fight. I just didn't want to live there. But you go there, see it with your own eyes."

More questions came even after he was beckoning softly, beckoning students with 2 o'clock classes to leave. Others lingered to learn the professor's thoughts.

They heard him excitedly answer why he chose the United States for his new home.

"Not once while I was traveling here had anyone let me know I was a traitor," Lezhnev said. "I've been here 10 years now, and I've never felt as a foreigner. I'm glad I made the right decision."
Alumni club finances scholarships

By SHAWN CHILDERS

Freshmen who are residents of Kentucky and received scholarships this semester probably got some of the money from the Alumni Association.

According to Lee Robertson, alumni affairs director, the Alumni Association gives $10,000 each year to the university-school relations office for scholarships.

"In the past, these scholarships have gone primarily to in-state freshmen, but the board of directors of the Alumni Association is trying to change that," Robertson said. "We want to make money available to whoever can use it, regardless of which class they're in or where they're from."

Robertson said the association hopes to increase its scholarship donations.

The money comes from contributions from active alumni.

Robertson defined an active alumna as one who pays yearly dues or makes contributions. Minimum dues are $10 per year per individual, or $15 per year for husband and wife. "Of course, many alumni contribute more than the minimum dues each year," Robertson said.

A major purpose of the Alumni Association is to "keep active alumnae abreast of happenings at Western," Robertson said.

This is done through a 48-page alumni magazine printed four times a year. Mail-out containing information on special activities such as Homecoming events also help inform more than 30,000 alumni.

"Of course, they all don't get to come to Homecoming," Robertson said. "We couldn't handle them all, anyway. But it still makes them feel like they're a part of things by knowing what's going on."

The Alumni Association has several representatives on the Homecoming Committee, which helps plan activities, including alumni-related events such as receptions and dances.

Another of the major services provided by the Alumni Association is receptions for high school students and counselors to inform students about the university. "We don't want anyone in high school to go without knowing there is a Western," Robertson said.

SGAK discusses lobby

About 20 Student Government Association of Kentucky members met here Sunday to organize the group's delegate assembly for the coming year.

The group's efforts toward getting a student and faculty member on the state Council on Higher Education was discussed.

For the record...

Gary Allen Green, a Nashville, R.I., freshman, reported that a $201.75 paycheck was taken from his Barnes-Coolidge Scholar account. A national credit union was owned from the apartment department's保证金 Saturday afternoon. Damage was estimated at $125 to $200. The incident was reported missing.

Mark Joel Miller, a Greenville freshman, reported that a citizen band radio, a CB microphone, a combination TV/AM/FM radio and a 150-watt horn were torn from his car parked in the University Bookstore lot.

Thomas Charles Ferrone, a Hendersonville, Tenn., sophomore, reported that a CB radio antenna worth $20 was taken from his car parked in the Regents Avenue lot Saturday or Sunday.

Sorority gets charter

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority's chartering ceremony Saturday afternoon was cause for celebration throughout the week.

President Vicki Winbush said the 12 active sisters had a cheering section and entertainment in the West Hall Cellar Friday night.

Saturday, national officers of the sorority presented the chapter its charter as university officials and representatives from other Greek organizations watched.

"We're all legal and official as far as the national sorority and the university is concerned," Winbush said. A reception followed the ceremony in the alumni center, and Saturday night it was back to work as the sorority had its weekly business meeting.

Sigma Gamma Rho's emphasis is civic rather than social. The members plan to sponsor a blood pressure clinic and clothing drive and work for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Big Brothers and Sisters program.

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Sat., Sept. 23, 8 p.m.
Van Meter Auditorium

Sorority gets charter
Carried away: Debate team adviser wants involvement

By ELISE FREDERICK

When Western's forensic team competes in a debate, adviser Larry Calliouet probably wouldn't mind if the audience got a little carried away.

Calliouet said that in the past, no one has really gotten excited, but said he thinks it would be good to get some audience involvement.

The team plans to have a debate around the end of November. Calliouet said that they invite another university's team to come and debate the deciding issue. Each audience member is given a chance to voice his opinion with a three-minute time limit. Calliouet described it as a "free-for-all."

Calliouet said the audience is divided into three sections in Gordon Wilson Hall. In the center section are those who have no opinion on the topic or are neutral. The other two sections are filled according to which side the individual agrees with. Calliouet added that a person in the audience may get up and move to the opposite side at any time during the debate if his opinion is changed.

"It's really funny to see one side make a good point and two or three people agreeing with the other team get up and change sides," Calliouet said.

Although the debating topic had not been chosen, the national topic is whether the federal government should guarantee employment for all U.S. citizens. Western's debate team will first come into contact with this topic at their first tournament, Sept. 29 - Oct. 1 at Middle Tennessee State University.

The three divisions in debate consist of varsity debaters, juniors and seniors; junior varsity debaters, sophomores; and novice debaters, freshmen. Calliouet added that novice debaters could participate at a higher level, though varsity debaters could not go to a lower level.

There are now 26 members of the forensic team. "We don't try to recruit high school hot shots," Calliouet said. "Instead, we locate students at Western because they want to be at Western."

He said that "only the undependable will be dropped."

The team gives out seven scholarships, but they are not used for recruiting. According to Calliouet, they are used mostly for rewards for good performance.

Another reward is admittance into Delta Sigma Rico-Tau Kappa Alpha, an honor organization.

Carroll said there are presently six members in the club.

The forensic team does more than debate, however. It has won the Ohio Valley Conference individual events award for two years straight.

"It means as much to us as it does to the athletic department," Calliouet said. "And we're shooting for it again next year."

Freshmen vote today

Freshmen are voting only for a vice presidential candidate in today's primary election, which will narrow the field from three to two candidates.

Since there are only two presidential candidates, a presidential primary is not necessary. Students with less than 20 hours may vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Center Theater. A student identification card is required and paper ballots will be used.

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, N.C.

We were wrong

Because of a reporting error Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was reported to have a chapter at the University of Tennessee at Martin in which the majority of the members are white. The group has only one white member.

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- And more
Tops punch to 28-6 win

By DON WHITE

Perhaps taking a cue from the Mohammed Ali-Leo "Spike" Wright fight they had watched the night before in their Ramada Inn rooms in Bloomington, Ill., Western's football players steadily flared punts and jabs on their way to a decisive 28-6 win over Illinois State Saturday.

Like Ali, Western's finesse was at its best late in the contest. The Hilltoppers—mixing the strong passing of John Hall with the running of Jimmy Woods, Nate Jones and George Stevenson—broke open a close game with two second-half touchdowns to even its record at 1-1 and defeat a nonconference team for the first time in two years.

"I didn't have any ideas that we could beat them, that badly," coach Jimmy Feix said. "We Western, which outgained State, 318-180, in total offensive yardage, scored on drives of 67, 60, and 83 yards and limited State to two field goals by freshman Isaac Camargo.

State's highly regarded junior quarterback Butch Mongioli completed just six of 16 passes for 47 yards against Western. The Redbirds penetrated Western's 42-yard line only three times and never got past the 34. State didn't enter Western's territory in the second half until its last possession with less than a minute remaining in the game.

"It was a combination of secondary coverage and the pass rush that stopped their passing," Feix said. "We had several real fine secondary movement techniques. I was really happy that we stopped their drives. That's something we couldn't do the week before."

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga scored on five relatively short drives to beat Western, 42-15, in the opening game of the season.

Feix said his team will concentrate in practice this week on improving its kick return game, which has been the season's only assignment in preparation for its Ohio Valley Conference opener with Austin Peay Saturday in Smith Stadium.

State's punter, Bill Manely, did not have any of his six punts returned and three times pinned Western inside its 20-yard line with "coffin-corner" kicks. Western, plagued by poor field position in the first quarter, managed only one first down and 59 yards total offense before Woods ran 29 yards to the State 42 on a draw play that ended the quarter.

Topper Hall attempts a pass during Western's 42-15 loss to UT-Chattanooga Sept. 9. Hall completed 10 of 14 passes in a last weekend's 28-6 win over Illinois State.

Stevenson gained four yards to the 38, but two Hall passes fell incomplete. Ray Farmer, who replaced Hall, fumbled for a 34-yard average, pinned State at its 11-yard line with a 23-yard kickoff.

Following a penalty on State

Continued to Page 15-

Western drops first KWIC match

women's tennis

much improved team and they played well and they wanted to win. The KWIC race will be entirely different now, too. This proves that you have to wait and see which each team has each year."

Eastern's Mary Hochwel returned as the Colonies' No. 1 player, and Madison player, Mandy Jackson, played No. 4 on Saturday. Two newcomers, freshman Deanna Addis and transfer Priscilla Nelson, played at the No. 2 and No. 5 positions, respectively. The team's only other returning member, Nancy Elder, played No. 5. Another freshman, Rita Oliva, played at No. 6.

Eastern took a 4-2 lead in the match after the singles competition. Topper freshman Sandy Leslie defeated Hochwell, 6-1, 6-2. Sophomore Cathy Summers, playing in the No. 6 slot, defeated Oliva, 6-2, 6-4.

Summers was elevated to No. 6 because of No. 2 player Katy Tinnus' absence. Shelley Fredlake, playing in the No. 2 position, lost to Addis, 6-0, 6-4, and Kathy Ferry lost in the No. 3 singles match to Nelson, 6-1, 6-3.

Betsy Bogdian lost her first singles match of the season in the No. 4 position to Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, and Suzanne Johnson lost to Elder, 7-6, 6-0.

The No. 3 doubles team of Bogdian and Johnson beat Elder and Oliva 6-3, 6-4 for the Topper's only doubles win. Leslie and Ferry lost their first match of the season 6-1, 6-2 to Addis and Jackson 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, while Fredlake and Summers lost to Hochwell and Nelson.

Eastern coach Dr. Martha Mullins said she was pleased with the Colonels' effort in their first match but thinks they need to be better the next time the teams meet.

"You can't project from this that we're going to do great in every match that we play," she said. "We were more erratic than I thought we would be, and there is no doubt that it would have made some difference if Katy had played."

Although Miss Langley agreed that Tinnus' absence did have

Continued to Page 14-

Dream come true: Chapman makes pros

By BETH TAYLOR

For former Western basketball standout Brenda Chapman, the best shot at the court may not have arrived yet.

Chapman, who averaged 20.2 points per game last season, signed a one-year contract to play with the Minnesota Fillies, one of eight teams in the new Women's Pro Basketball League, the first professional league for females.

Since March 5, when Chapman played her last Hilltopper game in a 61-49 loss to Kentucky for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference championships, she has concentrated on little but becoming a professional.

"I think it's the best thing for me this year," the 5-foot-7, 130-pound Chapman said. "I wasn't ready for coaching and I was tired of school and didn't want a master's (degree) right now."

Her dream was temporarily shattered when she wasn't selected for a pro team during the league's July draft. Not to be discouraged, Chapman wrote all the team owners asking for a chance to try out for their teams.

She realized that the pro teams had limited reference information on the draft selections and that Western's basketball team had not received national attention.

Eventually, she received an invitation to try out from all the teams and realized that not being drafted was possibly a "blessing in disguise."

Now she could choose to try out for any team and was not obligated through the draft to play for a particular team. Chapman narrowed her choices to Minnesota, Houston and Chicago. Chapman, Minnesota was the first stop and the last.

"They showed me they wanted me," Chapman said of the tryouts Aug. 25-Sept. 3. "They made me feel at home."

She liked Bloomington (a suburb of Minneapolis) and the people involved with the basketball program. She speaks of the "little things" they did to convince her to play for the Fillies.

"The little things" included a job in the front office, a place to live and one-year, instead of three-year, contract.

Most of the women professionals will work in part-time jobs to meet expenses. Chapman said the teams couldn't afford to offer lucrative contracts the first year.

She wanted the one-year contract so she would not be committed to three years with the Fillies or the league.

"The situation is just ideal," the Olmsted native said. "I've been taken care of."

Chapman thinks she will get a lot of playing time this year, but says it's too early to say who will be starting.

Gordon Nevers, the president and general manager of the team, talked to Chapman about playing at a point-guard position.

Although she never visited Houston

Continued to Page 14--
Tops split weekend matches

Continued from Page 13 --

some effect on the match, she
stressed that Topper errors were
crucial.

"We made far too many
mistakes out there today," she
said. "With a player of Katy's
ability and skill we would have
been stronger, but Cathy
Summers gave everything she
had and more and she played
extremely well in her place.

"They're going to have to
realize the mistakes they are
making, because you have to
realize your mistakes to correct
them."

Against Southern Illinois, the
Toppers won five of six singles
matches and all three doubles
matches. Leslie defeated Mauri
Kohler 6-1, 6-1; Fredlake

IM volleyball
meeting set

Students interested in playing
co-recreational intramural
volleyball should attend an organiza-
tional meeting Thursday at 5 p.m.
in Diddle Arena, room 148.
One representative from each
team should attend the meeting.
Rosters are due in the recreation
office in Diddle Arena by noon
Thursday and play begins
Monday.

Games will be played on
Monday and Wednesday nights
in Diddle Arena.

Minnesota signs Chapman

Continued from Page 13 --
or Chicago, she has few regrets.

"I didn't want to jeopardize
my chance with Minnesota by
trying out somewhere else. There
might have been a little more
money at Houston, but the
people couldn't have been any
better," Chapman said.

Chapman holds the women's
school scoring record with a
40-point performance against
Murray on Jan. 21.

She will move to Minnesota
next week to start practicing.
The season opens Dec. 15 and
lasts until the championship
playoffs in April. The Fillies will
play 34 games and four
exhibition games with Houston.

The team owners are keeping
their fingers crossed. "The people
involved in it are doing their best
to make it a lasting thing,"
Chapman said.

The teams will be working
together to survive the first year.
More than eight cities wanted to

Silk screening
to be offered free

The Western yell leaders will
silk screen shirts with a "Topper
Territory" spirit design tomor-
row and Thursday from 11 a.m.
until 1 p.m. at the university
center.

The design will be silk screen-
free, but students must provide
their own shirts.

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CARMEN'S PIZZA
ALL YOU CAN EAT
YOUR CHOICE OF PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER
No Carry-outs
TONIGHT 5-10 p.m.
Jones, penalty key Topper touchdown drives

—Continued from Page 13—
and a fumbled center snap, fullback Mike Donnell was hit hard in the end zone by defensive end Alfred Rosen and linebacker Reggie Hayden. The ball squirmed loose and Hayden fell on it to secure Western's first touchdown.

Jones, who gained 65 yards in 10 carries through the first six minutes of the game, fumbled the ball near midfield late in the first quarter.

On its second possession of the second half, Western converted all four of its third-down situations as it drove 60 yards in 14 plays to go ahead 21-6.

Hall completed only one pass in the drive, a 19-yarder to split end Eddie Preston. Only two of the drive's 12 rushing plays netted more than four yards.

The final touchdown came on a 63-yard, 16-play drive aided by a roughing the kicker penalty.

After the first three plays had netted Western nine yards to its 26, Farmer was hit as he attempted to punt. The 16-yard penalty to the 41 was followed three plays later by Woods' second 20-yard run on a draw play.

Woods rushed for 107 yards on 16 carries and was named the United Press International Player of the Week in Kentucky.

A 10-yard pass to Preston gave Western a first down on the State 12. Western, staying on the ground, ended the scoring with a four-yard roll out run by Hall.

"Their defense wasn't as fast as they looked on film," Feix said. "They obviously respected our passing game because their linebackers dropped back deep whenever Hall went into the pocket," Feix explained explaining his team's ability to pass and run well to the outside.

A bright spot for Western was the kicking of Marvin Davis. The sophomore from Madisonville hit all four of his extra point tries and kicked four of his five kickoffs in the end zone. State returned only one kickoff.

No Western players were seriously injured in the game.

Western finishes 6th in Indiana tournament

Western's men's golf team finished sixth among 15 teams in the Syracamore Classic at Indiana State's Holman Links Golf Course in Terre Haute Thursday and Friday.

Kenny Perry shot a 27-hole score of 201 to lead Western. Perry finished in eighth place.

Jim Bagnardi, Tom Urra, Dave Dalton and Tod Sivler also competed for Western.

"I thought we played very well," Coach Jim Richards said. "On the last day, we shot a 323. The next best was a 328 by Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

Western shot a team score of 617. Southern Illinois at Edwardsville won with a team score of 797.

The four lowest individual scores are added to determine the team's score.

The tournament consisted of two par-72, 18-hole rounds and a pair of nine-hole rounds.

Top runners 3rd of 5 teams

Western's women's cross country team finished third of five teams this weekend at the Murray All-Comers meet. Southern Illinois won the meet with a perfect score of 18.

women's cross country

Murray's runners finished sixth through 10th for 40 points and second place. Western was a distant third with 96 points. Vicky Holway paced Western with a time of 21:13 for 18th place. Cathy-Anne Hyde and Erika Christensen, with times of 21:26 and 21:31, respectively, finished 19th and 20th.

Lindy Nelson of SUU won the 5,000-meter race in a time of 18:38.

A minute and a half separated Western's fourth through seventh runners who finished 20th through 24th. Karen Horn ran a 21:37 and Kathy Vanmeter and Gail Christensen battled for the team's fifth spot with a 21:44 and a 21:46.

Southeast Missouri was fourth with 108 points and Vanderbilt was last with 119 points.
Last Chance!

Sept. 21-23

Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the LAST DAYS to have your picture made for the 1979 Talisman.

Pictures are to be made from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday 8 a.m.-12 noon on Saturday.

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