Paying the price

Diddle Hall repair cost doubled...

By STEVE CARPENTER

The renovation of Diddle Hall is costing more than twice the amount estimated last spring when the university decided to again house the basketball team there.

The university originally allocated $23,000 for renovation of the building, but Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, says the renovation has cost $48,393.

Largen said the reason for the cost increase was that the building's electrical and plumbing systems needed more work than was originally thought.

In addition to the renovation, another $16,789 has been spent for furniture.

Largen said all money used for renovation and furniture came from state funds in the university's operating account.

Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said part of the renovation cost was for general maintenance of the building.

Lawson said when renovation on the building was started, it did not meet safety codes, and even if the basketball team had not moved in, some work would have had to be done to bring the building into compliance.

Other renovation included adding room dividers, installing new bathroom fixtures, adding controls to the heating system and repairing some walls.

The exterior needed some repair, especially under the eaves, Largen said.

"We feel it is a sound building," he said.

The $16,789.64 for furniture includes large beds, chests of drawers, lounge furniture, desks and chairs, Largen said.

Largen said he did not have a complete list of gifts to the university for use in Diddle Hall, but he said some of the gifts were carpeting, air conditioners and draperies.

The carpeting was donated by a Louisville resident, Largen said, and was worth $4,558.

The Hilltoppers Hundred Club bought the air conditioners for the hall. Largen said the university ordered the air conditioners and the club paid for them.

Draperies were also donated, they cost $2,496.65. Largen said other items were also donated.

The 1978-79 basketball team is the first to be housed in the dorm in 14 years.

... renovation crowds speech clinic

By ALAN JUDD

It may be a long semester for the staff and patients at the university speech clinic.

The clinic is in the middle of extensive remodeling and new equipment being moved in.

The clinic is part of the Academic Complex, Dr. Frank Kersting, clinic director, said.

Kersting said the clinic's new facilities are better than those in Diddle Hall, but there will be space problems.

Clinic officials were told last spring that the clinic would be moved from Diddle Hall after basketball coach Gene Ready asked that the building be used to house the basketball team, as it did when Ed Diddle was coach.

Kersting said the clinic's main problem is getting cabinets installed. That would allow some overcrowding by eliminating stacks of supplies in some observation rooms.

"The facilities are adequate," Kersting said. "The problem now is getting the space that was allocated remodeled."

He said the university has allocated about $2,500 for the remodeling, but needed materials have not arrived.

"The university has been supportive, but it's going to be a long semester," Kersting said.

He said, though, that the clinic staff realizes the university needs time to receive the materials.

"It takes a while for the things that have been ordered to arrive," he said. "It's a question of Western receiving them and installing the equipment and remodeling the rooms."

Increased enrollment in clinic programs has worsened the space problem, Kersting said.

"A lot of the training that goes on deals with the observation of clinic management. It's difficult now to observe," he said.

"But our students have been understanding and very cooperative. That reflects with the change in enrollment, too," Kersting said.

—Continued to Page 2—

Century-old homes restored by faculty

By VICKIE STEVENS

In 1884, Pleasant J. Potter, a banker who was a major financier of a girl's college that later became a part of Western, decided to have three houses built side by side on State Street for his son and two daughters.

Through the years, the attractive homes with wide verandas and spacious rooms were sold. In the early 1960s they were made into apartment houses to meet the growing demand for student housing.

Now almost 100 years after the houses were built, they are being restored by three Western faculty members and their families.

The first house, on the corner of State and 14th streets, is being restored by Dr. Wallace Nave, director of independent study, and his wife Pat, English department secretary.

Next door, Dr. Jack Keeler, a theater professor, and his wife, Betty, an English professor are restoring the house where Potter's son once lived.

The third house was bought by Dr. Hugh Thomasen, a government professor, and his wife, Jean, a local realtor. The Thomasens had their property restored and have returned, it to use as a one-family home.

The idea to restore the three houses came several years ago, when the Thomasens, who have lived across the street from the Potter houses since the early 1960s, and several neighbors began talking about restoring the properties.

When the houses were auctioned two years ago the Thomasens and two other neighbors each bought a house.

"We decided to purchase the houses, hold them and make them available to families who would have housed in the dorm in 14 years.

—Continued to Page 9—

Howard Jarvis speaks tonight

Howard Jarvis, a business manager turned tax fighter, will speak at 6 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium as part of Associated Student Government's lecture series.

Sometimes called Mr. Proposition 13, Jarvis, 75, was the co-author of the controversial measure cutting property taxes that was passed by California voters in June.

The lecture is free.
Renovation causes crowding at clinic

--Continued from Page 1--

we're in tight now, he said.

There are 65 patients at the clinic 25, from the university and about 40 from the community.

The clinic's present location is temporary, as was its location in Diddle Hall. But, Kersting said, he has no reason to think the clinic would be moved unexpectedly again.

Kersting said he was happy with the clinic's new location.

"It meets federal guidelines for the handicapped. It's on one floor, it has easy access. Once we have the actual remodeling finished, it's going to be an excellent location."

He also said being the Academic Complex is good because the clinic is near other programs, such as dental hygiene and nursing.

"So by being here, we have access to a lot of programs and other professional disciplines that we need," Kersting said.

Kersting also said he was not upset that the basketball team received consideration over the speech clinic.

"The traditional Western is a winning tradition. To recruit the type player they needed, they needed certain enticements and one of them was a dorm."

"We realized when we moved there (Diddle Hall), it was temporary. And in terms of community and regional support, it seems the community assumes academic excellence and bases its support of the university on a winning athletic tradition."

"We feel that, in the long haul, a winning athletic tradition will only help our program to grow through increased national exposure of Western Kentucky University," he said.

In the meantime, though, it will be a long semester.

We were wrong

Because of an editing error, the photo caption on the front page of the fall fashion supplement to Tuesday's Herald neglected to mention the businesses that provided clothes used in the cover illustrations.

The man's outfit came from Bill Green's Headquarters, and his shoes were provided by Dollar Bros. Shoes. The woman's disco ensemble came from Linear Design.
What's happening

Today
Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 6 p.m. in Griss Hall, room 355. Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 306. All men interested in pledging should attend.
The College Republicans will organize at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 349.
The Environmental Technology Club will meet at 12:50 p.m. in the Science and Technology Hall, room 204. Freshmen interested in environmental areas are encouraged to attend.
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 106.
The student chapter of the Kentucky Public Health Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Science and Technology Hall, room 407.
The Faculty Wife's Club will have its annual pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom.
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. in the university center, room 306.

Tomorrow
The Phi Delta Theta little sisters will have a car wash from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House on U.S. 21-W By-Pass. The charge is $1.50 for cars and $2 for trucks and vans.
Omega Psi Phi fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta sorority will have a discoteque at the Jaycee Pavilion starting at 1 a.m. Admission is $1.50 and refreshments will be served.
All women interested in pledging Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority must turn in their letters and transcripts to Eugenia Fitcher at Bellini Lawrence Hall, room 908.
The Rebelettes will have a smoker at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 104.
There will be a "Women in the Army" conference from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the university center, room 306.

Saturday
Phi Beta Sigma will have a disco from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the callar of West Hall. Everyone is invited.
Kappa Alpha Psi will have a disco at the Jaycee Pavilion starting at 1 a.m. Admission is $1.50 for the first 100 people who arrive and $1.50 for the rest.
The Park Stars Annual Tennis Tournament will be Sunday. For registration, information, call 782-3390 or 843-8286. The deadline to enter is noon Saturday.

Sunday
Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have a bake sale on the university center patio.
The Student in Free Enterprise will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Griss Hall lobby. All students interested in working on a project dealing with free enterprise are welcome. Projecta will be entered into national competition.
Western's newly formed Water Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 306.

Famous Recipe

SNAK
2 pc. honey dipped fried Chicken & 1 biscuit &
smothered in melted American Cheese. Sm.
drink.
Expires 10/1/78
$1

Fish Sandwich
2 Catfish Fillets smothered in melted American Cheese. Sm.
Expires 10/1/78
$1

Famous Recipe

Fillet of
Chicken Breast
smothered in melted American Cheese. Sm.
drink.
Expires 10/1/78
$1

Bar-B-Q
Pork Sandwich
Real Chucks Pit Bar-B-Q.
Pick a slaw.
Expires 10/1/78
$1

FISH DINNER
3 battered-dipped catfish fillets, golden french fries, colc slaw &
Roasted corn.
Expires 10/1/78
$1

SHRIMP DINNER
5 battered-dipped Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries &
cold slaw, 2 hush puppies.
Expires 10/1/78
$2

Free Large Drink
with the purchase of Bar-B-Q Pork Platter includes
2 Baked Beans, Potato Salad & 2
colc slaw & 2 biscuits.
Expires 10/1/78
$2.49

Free "Strawberry Shortcake"
with purchase of our No. 9 Chicken Dinner. 2 pc. chik-
en, mashed potatoes, & gravy
colc slaw & 2 biscuits.
Expires 10/1/78
$1

2 Chicken Breasts
and small drink of your choice
Expires 10/1/78
$1

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9-21-78 Herald 3
Neighbors give Chi O's icy greeting

The reaction of neighbors to Chi Omega sorority's attempt to buy a house at 501 University Blvd., next to the university, is curious, to say the least.

The neighbors, represented by local attorney Keith Carwell, filed suit in Warren Circuit Court appealing a zoning change that would allow Chi Omega to buy the property for use as a sorority house.

The Bowling Green-Warren County Planning and Zoning Commission earlier approved changing the property's zoning from single family to multiple family. The neighbors' suit alleges that there wasn't enough evidence given to merit the change.

It's hard to see how the neighbors could object to the sorority moving in. Noise couldn't be much of a problem, for one of the restrictions the city Board of Adjustments has put on the exemption is that there can only be one party a year in the house.

Also, only the house manager and six other sorority members may live in the house at a time, and no on-street parking will be permitted.

Because of that, it would seem the neighbors' fears and objections are largely unfounded.

Carwell said some of the neighbors are opposing the change because if the sorority later moved out, the house could be used as a multiple-family dwelling.

Steve Catron, an attorney for the planning and zoning commission, said he plans to file a motion to get the neighbors' suit dismissed. A hearing date will be set when the motion is filed.

The Herald hopes the suit will be dismissed and Chi Omega will get its house.

Atmosphere ultimate 'buffer zone'

By ALAN JUDD

Watch out, Boise, Idaho—you may be next.

Now that Western is trying to buy every piece of property that touches the border of the campus, how far from College Heights the university might eventually expand is anybody's guess.

The university's latest move is an attempt to buy the land where the Hub Pizzeria is located. The reason is that the Hub is fortunate enough to lie in the "buffer zone"—land that adjoins the campus.

That is really absurd.

There will still be a buffer zone around the property that Western buys, and the campus will keep expanding, until it eventually encompasses the entire planet.

Actually, the university doesn't try to buy every piece of property in the vicinity of the campus, just those places that attract the ire of Western's administration.

The Hub was an appropriate choice for expansion. The pizzeria asked for, and eventually got, a beer license from the state, and planned to start selling beer if the state would approve.

But Western didn't like that idea, so the university appealed the granting of the Hub's license. Western lost in circuit court, and took the case to the state Court of Appeals.

Finally, though, the Hub went out of business. Its owner asked Western to buy the property, and just like any good Big Brother, the university stepped in and generously offered to take the restaurant off the guy's hands.

So Western stopped what it had planned to stop—the sale of beer at the Hub—even without the court's help. Talk about justice.

The same thing happened a few years ago when Western bought the property where there was a bookstore competing with the one in the university center. The university couldn't get something like competition and bully book prices in the way of getting that buffer zone.

The ironic thing about all this is that the university always is promoting and extolling the virtues of free enterprise, but it buys businesses engaging in it.

Anyway, it looks like the campus will continue growing, and eventually will include all of Bowling Green, the rest of the state and who knows how much more. Western is taking a "Today the Hub, tomorrow the world" attitude, it seems.

So look out, Boise. The town you save may be your own.

Letters to the editor

Angry over parking

I never realized that when I decided to come back to the Hill, I wouldn't be putting people in compromising positions. Just think of how mean I am to have had the nerve (believe it or not) to park my car in a space which isn't a space.

The space I am referring to is located just at the entrance-exit to the fairly new parking lot behind Scharmer Hall. I was sleeping, when at approximately 1:10 a.m. I received a call from campus security stating that I was parked in an illegal spot.

The woman who called probably thought that I was up and doing something important, like preparing to play polo.

She was kind enough to inform me that I wouldn't be ticketed or towed away. I must have been granted by some high and mighty power a small reprieve. I was given 30 minutes to move my car.

I can't believe that the security force would do such a thing. I was later informed that the problem lies at the hands of the university, not me. I do believe that this spot should not exist.

I was called this morning by Mr. Wallace, and he asked if I would like to come over. When I arrived this afternoon, we discussed this problem. He sincerely did his best to remedy this situation.

Did inform me that the girl who made the phone call was a new person who is being trained.

All that I hope for is that no one else gets a phone call late at night like I did.

Howard C. Hoffman
Junior

Critizes Herald

Regarding the Western Illinois State game and Herald's coverage of it:

1) "Perhaps taking a cue from the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks fight they had watched the night before, their Ramada Inn rooms in Bloomington, Ill., Western's football players steadily mixed punches and jabs on their way to a decisive 28-6 win over Illinois State Saturday. "What does that mean? I know journalism well and sports better, but I'm baffled."

2) "Why was there a picture of the Champaign Condict beside the story about the Illinois State victory?"

3) "Since The Courier-Journal chose to ignore the fact that Western played Illinois State, a line score, team statistics, individual statistics and a scoring summary should have been included in the Herald. Actually, that information should be provided for each Western game."

Keith Stichterich
Senior
Muscle tension
Joy Jones, a Bowling Green psychology major, grimaces as she attempts to lift a barbell during her figure improvement class in the weight room of Smith Stadium.

Former student sentenced in dorm fire case
A former Western student was sentenced to one year in Warren County Jail yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of second-degree criminal mischief in connection with a dorm fire, according to Warren Circuit Court reports.

David Koenzel of Wilmette, Ill., a freshman last year, was originally charged with first-degree arson and second-degree wanton endangerment, after he allegedly set an April 25 fire that triggered the sprinkler system in Pearce-Ford Tower. The arson charge was dropped and the other charge was amended to criminal mischief.

He was also fined $500 and court costs in Warren Circuit Judge William Allender's court. Final sentencing will be on Oct. 51.

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IHC cup boycott having little effect

By TOM BESHEAR

A boycott of dorm drink machines, endorsed by student council two weeks ago, apparently has had little effect, according to IHC president Daryl Hancock.

According to Quality Vending Service, supplier of the machines, the boycott has not affected sales, Hancock told IHC members at Tuesday's meeting.

The boycott was started in an effort to force replacement of the present drink machines which dispense paper cups with machines which dispense canned drinks.

Hancock said part of the problem is that there are few posters in dorms. Several IHC representatives said some posters have been torn down.

Paula Hudgins, McCormick Hall council president, said she noticed her dorm's boycott poster was missing Tuesday morning. She said she didn't know who tore the sign down.

Hancock said he understood that Horace Shrader, housing director; Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, and Lon Slaughte, food services director, have discussed the boycott.

Shrader said there have been informal discussions on the boycott, but there are no plans for talks with the vendor on renegotiating the contract.

The contract, which specifies the use of machines which vend drinks in cups, expires Aug. 3, 1980.

Hancock told the hall officers to replace the missing signs but not to put the posters on the machines, as this would be a breach of contract with vendor.

In other business:

- IHC discussed the Hall Olympics it will sponsor Oct. 8-10. Twenty-eight events are scheduled, including five that are co-recreational. The dorm that accumulates the most points will receive a trophy, according to Bambi Harris, student affairs graduate assistant in charge of the Olympics.

- Jeffery Lindsey, a Dublin, Ga. sophomore, was elected IHC men's vice president. Because of a change in the IHC constitution last year, there must be both a women's and a men's vice president, Hancock said.

Public relations club plans national meeting

Western's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America is coordinating the organization's national conference in New Orleans on Nov. 12-16.

Debbie Anderson, a Bowling Green senior and the conference's co-director, said organizing the event is "really not hard, but most certainly a challenge."

The other co-director is Joan Provost, an Evansville, Ind., senior. The event is chaired by Dan Pelino, a Fairport, N.Y., senior, who is national PRSSA chairman and Western's chapter president.

Anderson said Western's chapter is coordinating the event because it is one of Pelino's responsibilities as national chairman.

The conference is expected to draw about 250 members from around the nation, Anderson said.

95 vote in freshman primary

Amy Hughes of Bowling Green and Barry Miller of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were the winners in Tuesday's Associated Student Government-sponsored freshman vice presidential primary.

Garry Gupton of Campbellsville also ran in the vice presidential primary.

Ninety-five students voted in the primary. Any student with less than 30 semester hours' credit was eligible.

Miller received 53 votes, Hughes received 32 votes and Gupton received 15 votes.

The general election for freshman president and vice president will be Tuesday in the university center.

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Western leads state colleges in medical school admissions

By TERRI DARR

Western had a greater percentage of its students admitted to the state's two medical schools last year than did any other Kentucky university, according to Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president.

"Western has had a long history of a very fine pre-med program and it's continuing," Davis said.

"I think it (the high percentage) shows two things. Most important is the hard work by the students in the pre-med program. The second thing, which is extremely important, is that we have excellent faculty members who work with the students."

A beginning Western student with medical school ambitions is advised by a member of the Pre-Med Advisory Committee. The seven-member committee suggests a course curriculum to pre-med students and assists them throughout their four years at Western. Western's pre-med curriculum is based on what medical schools at the universities of Kentucky and Louisville require, according to Dr. Lowell Shank, advisory committee chairman.

"We have a very good rapport with UK and U of L and can inform our students what these schools are looking for," he said. The committee advises more than 200 students, most of whom are biology, chemistry or physics majors.

"We feel we have a very good science department that prepares the student to succeed when he gets to professional school," Shank said.

The suggested curriculum also helps prepare the student for the Medical College Admission Test, which is usually taken at the end of the junior year. The test demonstrates an applicant's readiness to enter medical school.

The test consists of four sections that measure a student's ability in such areas as biology, chemistry, physics and science problems. It is given twice a year at various locations, including Western.

According to Dale Rutledge, a Bowling Green junior, the best way to prepare for the test is to take a preparatory class that is offered at Western.

A booklet that contains representative questions and detailed information about the test is also available, Shank said. There is also a practice test available in the bookstore.

Another way to study for the test is through old class notes and textbooks, according to Pete Clark, a former Western student.

"The freshman years' notes are probably the best to study by. If you don't have good notes, you should go through the textbooks," he said.

The admission test is a very important factor in medical school admission, but the most important criterion is a student's grade-point average, Shank said.

"The entering class GPA is approximately 3.5. So, a student needs to get off to a good start," he said.

While most Western students go to UK or U of L medical schools, others have gone to Vanderbilt University, Ohio State University, the University of Texas, and other schools.

"Our students who have gone on to professional schools have done well, which makes it easier for the ones who follow," Shank said.
Teachers restore old homes

—Continued from Page 1—

like to restore them,” Mrs. Thomason said.

Nave, a woodworker and household tinkerer, decided he had run out of projects for his home in Shownee subdivision.

The Keslers, who had lived in a new house for two years, found that the atmosphere of the house didn’t suit their antiques and wasn’t large enough to house the large pieces of furniture they had collected.

The two families bought the old Potter house, to the delight of their neighbors, who referred to the house as their “neighborhood restoration project.”

Because the houses had been used as apartments, restoration was more difficult. Extra walls and kitchens had to be removed. It was the Keslers’ first restoring project, but with the help of contractors, they restored their house in about three months.

The Potters’ maid, Susie, who had worked in the house, came and told us how everything used to look in the house,” Kesler said. From there, the Keslers planned the restoration.

Mrs. Nave said her family moved into their house between snowstorms last January. Unlike the Keslers, the Naves decided to do most of the repair work themselves. After having aluminum siding, central heating and air conditioning installed, the Naves started working. They estimate it will take more than three years to complete.

“We work on it in the evenings and on the weekends,” Mrs. Nave said. “We never sit still.”

When the Naves moved into the neighborhood, “we were without a kitchen for a while, and the first week our neighbors brought us dinner every night,” Mrs. Nave said.

Since both families collect antiques, the older houses’ larger rooms were perfect for the furnishings. The Nave’s lifestyle is reflected in the antiques.

The Kesler home has a Pennsylvania Dutch atmosphere, with its handmade rugs and country antiques.

Mrs. Thomason said she has noticed a trend toward moving back to older houses. “In the last few years, many Western faculty members have moved into the older section of town,” she said.

“People see the sturdy old house with the fine woodwork and architectural details as representative of an earlier age—and they appreciate the traditions of the older neighborhoods.”

She said the convenience of the neighborhood to town and campus has also made the area popular for faculty members.

In the first deed to the property, the Potters said that the privy was to be shared with owners of adjoining property. Although the privy is gone, the sharing still is evident in the close-knit neighborhood.

“I’ve never felt so welcome,” Mrs. Kesler said. “Everyone seemed to say from the very first, ‘We welcome you.’”

NEWMAN CENTER

Schedule of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Mass at 9 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Mass at 8 a.m. (Coffee hour after Mass)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Confessions: 12:30-1:30 p.m. and time upon request (Evening Mass of Sunday at 6 p.m.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>Mass at 11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>Mass at 4:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Monday</td>
<td>Yoga class in Meeting Room 5:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Mass at 4:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>On Tuesday evenings after Mass a community supper of soup and sandwiches will be provided in the meeting room of the Newman Center. Open to all. (Cost $0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Mass at 8 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Scripture Sharing 7 p.m.</td>
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Photo by Mark Lyons

Dr. Wallace Nave paints the bathtub in the house that he bought for his family. According to Dr. Nave, it will take three years to remodel the house.
Class doubles as children's troupe

By ELISE FREDERICK

In addition to producing five plays this semester, students in Western's Children's Theater will tour the county's elementary schools with the shows.

According to Whit Combs, assistant communication and theater professor, students taking Children's Theater 356 compose the Children's Theater Company. Combs said the participating students discuss problems they are encountering with their class teachers.

Five children's productions have been scheduled this semester. Each production is student-cast and directed. Combs meets with the directors twice a week, and if they wish he critiques their shows.

"They're on their own. They cast the shows," Combs said.

It's a practical experience. And, with supervision, they select their own scripts.

Each production is double-cut, which means the 15 acts are involved in more than one play.

The company plans to tour the county's elementary schools. "By taking it out to the county schools, more kids get the chance to see the shows. We are building a potential theater audience," Combs said.

The first production, "The Man in the Moon," will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Gordon Wilson Hall/Theater 100.

"The Man in the Moon" is a comedy anybody would enjoy," director L.J. Foster said. According to Foster, a sophomore speech and theater major, the show involves quite a bit of technical work.

"It's a light show with sound effects. We even have tap dancing trees," she said.

The play, by Allee Cullen, is a fantasy involving a professor and his daughter going to the moon and being forced to make a crash landing. Through the majority of the play, they struggle to find a way back to earth.

Admission is 50 cents.

Reception warm at faculty reading

By ELISE FREDERICK

Each word was sounded with spine-chilling perfection. Barbara Johnson paused, allowing the fear to catch everyone in the room.

Nails and lips were bitten, eyes were wide, smiles were nervous. She was satisfied, and at that moment Ms. Johnson screamed, "Gotcha!"

Ms. Johnson, a speech instructor, was the first participant in the sixth annual Faculty Reading Hour sponsored by the communication and theater department.

Her selection was "Gotcha," a poem by Ray Bradbury. Following Ms. Johnson's timely scream, signs of relief and nervous smiles broke through the audience.

And then, just as before, the audience was caught up with fear as Ms. Johnson continued weaving her tale.

Following her performance were readings by Dr. James Pearse and Dr. James Baker. Pearse read from Harold Brodyke's short story, "His Son, In His Arms, In Light, Aloft." Baker read a selection, "Cross-Country Travel," from William Saroyan's "My Name Is Aram."

The 80-member audience appeared to be more relaxed when Pearse's lilting voice told of love between a father and son.

Baker also received warmly by the audience as he described the humorous "mixed-ventures" of a young man and his family.

Following the readings, the three faculty members appeared pleased with their reception.

The Faculty Reading Hour began in fall 1973 when Pearse came to Western.

A student reading hour is scheduled for Nov. 9.

Staff note: Oboist's lifestyle wins unusual degree

By RENEE S. LEE

I wasn't doing it because I wanted the degree from Yale, I was doing it because I wanted to..."

Pat Grignet, a new music professor, was referring to the seven-year period (1969-1976) when she was doing her "living professional dissertation" for her musical arts doctorate.

After completing a three year program of pre-doctoral studies to obtain a masters degree in the same area, Grignet was sent out in the world to prove herself professionally. This presented no particular problems for the tall, blonde oboist, who has been playing professionally since she was 15. "It fit in very naturally with what I was doing," she said.

Before going to Yale in 1964, Grignet had been playing with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. "I really wanted to explore and specialize in chamber music, and not limit myself to orchestral music," she said. "Yale's program involved a great deal of research and study with a strong emphasis on chamber music. For me, Yale was the package supreme."

Grignet's proving period consisted of playing at various symphonies, research and recordings. She went to Czechoslovakia to look up old English horn pieces, competed in the Maribor and Grand Teton musical festivals, studied old instruments at the Smithsonian Institution and played for a ballet company with the Pennsylvania Orchestra.

"I was doing what I wanted to do professionally," Grignet said. "Going back for the DMA did not change my life."

It was Grignet's responsibility to keep Yale's School of Music fully informed concerning her activities during the dissertation period. She sent them accounts of her research programs, compositions written for her, articles, reviews and recordings of her concerts.

When she returned to Yale in fall 1976, the music school there reviewed her professional accomplishments and achievements and decided to admit her for candidacy to the musical arts doctorate program.

The final qualification for the musical arts doctorate was like "baptism by fire" for Grignet.

The candidate is required to give a public performance at the university during the year of their non-resident enrollment.

Following the performance, the candidate must present oral defenses before a jury of Yale faculty members.

Grignet said she's glad she won't ever have to go through it again. "When you've got a degree set up in this way, it's not easy to administrate. They're doing it for convenience, but they also put you through the ropes."

After proving her professional ability and achievement, Grignet was awarded her degree in spring 1976. "It's nice to have your professional efforts rewarded in some way, but I don't think it would've changed my life significantly if I hadn't gotten it..."

Grignet came to Western this fall because it is a "good home" for her work. In addition to teaching, directing, and coordinating chamber music, she is teaching the music bloc in the Humanities Semester.

Under the direction of Leon Gregorian, Grignet will be playing in Western's symphony and chamber orchestras as well as the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra. She is also a member of the Theater Chamber Players.

Call board

Artifacts displayed

Historic artifacts from Kentucky will be displayed throughout October in the Kentucky Library Museum in Garrett Conference Center.

The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Art exhibited

Paintings by artist and educator Richard Kaminoff will be on exhibit in the fine arts center gallery through Oct. 5.

Kamins will be issue in "Who's Who in American Art," "Outstanding Educators of America," and the "National Register of Prominent Americans."

He is a fine arts professor and the director of graduate studies in art at the University of Cincinnati.

Two roles open

The male lead in the student-performed and student-directed television production of "Post Mortem" has not yet been filled. One other role is also open. For more information, call 843-9141.
On-campus filming approved

By TIM FISH

The university will allow the movie "The Town that Dreaded Sundown" to be filmed on campus according to Rhea Lazarus, assistant to the president.

Lazarus said the university will cooperate with the film makers with assurance that the final script isn't altered greatly from the one that was given to university officials for review.

The university also wants the right to approve specific use of certain areas and buildings on campus, he said.

The decision to give permission for the filming was made after Western administrators met with a representative of the Kentucky Film Commission last week during a question and answer session about the film.

President Dero Downing made the decision to allow the filming after he discussed the meeting with Lazarus.

At the meeting, Tom Clark-Todd, commission director, said the film could bring up to $250,000 to Bowling Green and the surrounding area.

Several city and school officials at the meeting were skeptical of the film because of it's drug implications.

Lazarus said he thought negative reaction was more to the title of the film than it was to the film itself. "After I read the script, I saw it wasn't near what the title implied," he said.

Alvy Moore, the film's director, played County Agust Hank Kemble in the television series "Green Acres." He plans to film only two scenes on campus, one in a parking lot and the other in a gym.

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

"We had the assurance of the Kentucky Film Commission, whose integrity we rely on to protect the state educational institutions and the community," Lazarus said.

Cars lead spaces 1.48 to 1

There are 1.48 cars with decals for every parking space on campus. Campus police have issued 6,990 parking decals for the 4,683 parking spaces available, Marc Wallace, public safety director, said.

There have been 1,034 decals issued for some "B," which is primarily women's dorm parking; 2,426 for commuter zone C; 1,294 for zone D, which is primarily men's dorm parking; 2,044 faculty-staff decals; and 259 special and 13 handicapped decals.

There were 218 parking spaces constructed last spring and summer, Wallace said.

The addition to the Pearce-Ford Tower parking lot has spaces for 197 cars. A faculty-staff lot was built on 16th Street and has spaces for 15 cars. Sixty-three spaces were created last summer where parking was not permitted before.

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Teachers get travel expenses

Western has certain travel regulations for teachers on college-related trips such as teaching an off-campus class, according to Harry Largen, business affairs vice president.

"Teachers involved in the extended campus program are reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses," Largen said. Western compensates teachers for mileage if they use their own car, for meals and for the amount of hours spent away from the work station. Largen said there is a limit to how much the teacher will be reimbursed, and the teacher must follow certain "travel regulations."

"If a teacher is away for a minimum of three hours, money spent for meals will be reimbursed for as much as $2 for breakfast, $3 for lunch and $6 for dinner," he said. Largen also said that usually a teacher will not be far enough from Western to stay overnight, but if a teacher did have to stay overnight, he would be reimbursed for the cost of a motel room.

"The dean of Bowling Green Community College and Continuing Education has a budget for extended campus travel," Largen said. "Also, by way of my office, we monitor travel for the individual. The dean also monitors it in terms of total expenditure. We keep these travels filed so we have adequate control of the situation."

Largen added that the trips were reviewed by the dean of the community college and the travel section in business affairs. "I have no recollection of any irregularities that have occurred in extended campus travel," Largen said.

Open house vote taken

More than 160 of East Hall's 190 residents have voted to raise the number of open houses from nine to 20.

A re-vote was taken after several East Hall residents complained about the number of open houses they were given as a result of an open house survey, Sharon Dyren, hall program director, said.

At the beginning of the semester, the number of open houses was set at seven, but the hall council increased the number to nine, Michelle Moore, hall council president, said.

Many of the residents complained they didn't understand the survey, so several of them petitioned for the re-vote, Moore said.

When permission for the re-vote was given, the council tried to publicize it as much as possible, she said.

Susan Decker, Rodes-Harlin Hall president, said her hall council increased the number of open houses there from eight to 11.

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School buys 800 tons of coal daily

Coal is being shipped to Western at a rate of about 800 tons per day, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

Western will use between 6,000 and 9,000 tons this winter to heat the campus, depending on the severity of the weather.

The cost of the coal is about $35 per ton, which is about the same price as last year, Lawson said.

Coal and fuel oil will be used for heating this winter. Bids will be taken on the fuel oil contract next week.

4 dormitories to be in dark

Repairs to a steam pipe serving North, East, South and West halls will have the residents in the dark either Sept. 29 or 30.

When the main line is connected, the transformers located below the pipe will have to be shut off, decreasing the possibility of an accident Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.
Gov defense strong, experienced

By DON WHITE

Western will face an experienced and speeded secondary perhaps the Ohio Valley Conference's strongest defense when it meets conference aligned Saturday against Austin Peay.

The defending OVC champs have six defensive starters who were regulars on the 1977 team that finished 8-3 and ranked first in the conference defensively, yielding an average of 12 points a game.

"The scouting report indicates that Austin quarterback John Hall leads the tough defense that served them so well last year," Western coach Jimmy Feix said.

"We'll have to have some kind of a running attack against them. I don't know how much we'll throw—they have a real experienced secondary."

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. at Smith Stadium.

Anchoring Austin Peay's 3-4 defensive set are 1977 All-OVC picks Ron Sobrie and free safety Mike Berta.

Sobrie (5-foot-11, 185 pounds), a defensive end, makes up for his lack of size with quickness. The senior, who had eight tackles and four assists in the Governors' 21-3 win over Western last season, runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

Berta (5-10, 180), who has 4.6 speed in the 40, leads the experienced Governor secondary that includes Lynn Hallstock and Joe Grimesley.

The defensive line includes tackles Russell Brown (6-1, 250) who was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week for his 12-tackle, two-assist performance in the Governors' 24-14 win over the University of Tennessee-Martin Sept. 9.

Austin Peay didn't play last week. The only defensive weakness for coach Boots Donnelly is at the weak-side tackle spot where sophomores Nick Norcia (6-3, 215) and Richard Woznick (6-5, 215) have replaced All-OVC performer Joe Green.

The 1977 Defensive Player of the Year, linebacker Bob Bible, is graduated. Sophomore end William Owens (6-0, 210) and Danny Brock (6-0, 180) have moved into Bible's role.

Quarterback Randy Christophel (5-11, 185) will make his fourth start against Western. The senior has hit 17 of 40 passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns against Martin. Christophel, primarily a roll-out passer, directs Austin Peay's multiple offense that includes at least eight different sets, Feix said.

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Hessel hoping team will run smart 1st race

By DON WHITE

Western will take a tired cross country team to Murray Saturday to open season, but isn't coach Del Hessel's main concern.

Hessel, who has put his team through a five-week training period designed to build endurance, hopes this three freshmen and five sophomores will run a smart race.

"We were freshmen last season and ran out of gas at the third-year Western coach said. "This year, we'll have to compete out of intelligence."

Western's runners have averaged between 100 and 120 miles of weekly training since, Hessel said, and have responded well to the training program.

Hessel said he believes an early emphasis on building endurance and strength will allow his team to reach a physical and mental peak for the conference and district championships.

"We're not the best team," Hessel said. "We've been training for a long time and we're not even close to a Senior Steve Bullard (6-1, 205) and sophomore Steve Puthoff (6-2, 180) are both experienced sprint ends. The offensive line includes three regulars from last season—second-team All-OVC tackle Mike Ross (6-4, 245), center Clinton Bell (6-1, 220) and guard Sid Frizzell (6-6, 250).

Grimesley, a 5-10, 165-pound junior, returned five punts for 146 yards against Martin to break the single game record of 145 yards set by Western's Virgil Livers against East Tennessee in 1975.

Grimesley's 70-yard return for a touchdown with less than two minutes left in the fourth quarter gave Austin Peay its first lead of the game and helped the Governors to a 32-29 win over the Skyhawks.

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Tops to face speedy Peay secondary

The Austin Peay team coach Boots Donnelly has assembled to play Western Saturday resembles a truck just as much as it does a football team.

None of Peay's top seven defensive backs runs the 40-yard dash in slower than 4.3 seconds and seven offensive linemen have times faster than five seconds.

Defensive end Ron Sobrie, who leads the team in sacks, boasts a 4.5 second in the 40 as does the team's best defensive end in the conference, runs the 40 in 4.5 seconds—faster than any Western player except linebacker Darrell Drake.

Austin Peay, a 21-14 winner over UT-Martin two weeks ago, was the first Ohio Valley Conference team to beat the Gulf South Conference team in 10 games. Peay held Martin to 40 yards passing.

Sobrie had the most tackles against Martin and concentrated on forming a blocking wedge for deep man Joe Grimesley.

Grimesley returned punts for 17, 9, 16, 34 and 70 yards to break the OVC record for return yardage in a game set four years ago by Western's Virgil Livers, now a starting cornerback for the Chicago Bears.

Considering the strengths of the two teams' defenses, turnovers could be the deciding factor in the game. Western, must avoid the costly fumbles that gave Chattanooga good field position and a win two weeks ago.

It should be a close game. The Western pluses: home-field advantage, revenge from last year's 16-13 embarrassment (Peay had almost 200 more yards total offense than Western, an advantage in both the lines and a slight edge at the offensive skill positions.

The Austin Peay pluses: the secondary; overall speed, particularly on defense and in the offensive backfield; the return game, and slightly more experience than Western.

The kicking games are about even. Barefoot soccer-styler Mike Masder and Western's Mike Davis are both proven, but Davis could be the difference. Western 16, Austin Peay 14.

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In the White light

Don White
Sports editor

Nick Norcia (6-3, 215) and Richard Woznick (6-5, 215) have replaced All-OVC performer Joe Green.

The 1977 Defensive Player of the Year, linebacker Bob Bible, is graduated. Sophomore end William Owens (6-0, 210) and Danny Brock (6-0, 180) have moved into Bible's role.

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The tennis doubles teams of Katy Strozdas Timus and Hassan Asderv and Western's Mark Davis are both proven, but Davis could be the difference. Western 16, Austin Peay 14.
Langley looking for right combination

Western tennis coach Betty Langley is still shuffling her lineup, trying to find a winning combination.

Sophomore Cathy Summers will be paired with Betty Bogdan instead of Suzanne Johnson in the No.3 doubles spot for this weekend's quadrangular match at Murray.

"We're still trying with the combinations," Miss Langley said. "After watching practice this week, I felt like we might have more strength with this combination."

Sandy Leslie will take a perfect 4-0 No.1 singles record into this weekend's matches. The freshman has not lost more than three games in any set this season.

Katy Strodes and Tinaus have returned to the No.3 spot and will be paired with Shelley Fidlake at the No.1 doubles team. Tinaus missed last weekend's matches when she competed in the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles Tournament in Houston with former Topper Hassan Ozdemir.

Fidlake plays No.3. Kathy Ferry, Betty Bogdan and Johnson will round out the lineup.

Western will face Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at 2:30 p.m. Friday. That night the team plays Southwest Missouri in doubles competition.

Women to run in Illinois meet

The women's cross-country team will travel to Normal, III, Saturday to compete with six teams in the Illinois State Invitational.

Southern Illinois is expected to be the toughest entrant. SIU won Murray's All-Comers meet last weekend with a perfect 15 score. Western finished third in the meet.

Murray led by four Britons

-Continued from Page 13-

Conner, Groves, a highly regarded runner from Canada, is expected to score well in the five-mile race.

Murray, which returns six runners from the 1977 team that finished 14th in the nation, is led by Britons Jerry O'Dell, Richard Charleston, Pat Chimes and David Rayford, all of whom finished in the top 22 in the conference last season.

Western's Dave Murph re

The Tops will finish the Southwest Missouri match Saturday morning with the singles competition. The Western-Murray match begins at noon.

Miss Langley informed Tinaus in a meeting yesterday morning that she is recommending that her spring scholarship be revoked for missing last weekend's matches with Southern Illinois and Eastern.

Doubles team 3rd in nation

-Continued from Page 13-

Western, and Ozdemir, West-
ern's No. 1 men's player last season, lost their first-round match, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, to Sandy Sachs and Oriol Pinarti of New Jersey but then won four straight matches to win the consolation.

They beat the Linda Miller-Jim McIntosh team, 7-6, 6-3, for third place.

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Tops lose center for season

—Continued from Page 13—

minutes remaining was the winning score against Martin. All-OVC fullback Waddell Whitehead and tailback Cockey Moody have graduated, but Donnelly has replaced them with a pair of speedy freshman tailbacks, sophomores Cosmo Cochran and Ernest Fletcher (6-2, 215), a part-time starter at tailback last season.

Barry Monda (5-9, 170) and Donald Brown (6-0, 156) run the 40 in 4.8 and 4.6 seconds, respectively, and will alternate at tailback with Cochran (6-0, 165), who averaged almost six yards per carry last season.

Brown gained 32 yards on nine carries against Martin. The only change in the Western starters will be at center, where freshman Greg Oost will replace Greg Gallas.

Gallas injured a knee during practice Tuesday and was scheduled to have surgery today. He is expected to be out for the rest of the season.

Kirby Bennett will start at tight end replacing Ricky Gwinn who is recovering from surgery unrelated to football. Bennett caught one pass for nine yards in Western's 28-6 win over Illinois State last week that evened its record at 1-1.

Freshman Preston Holt will start ahead of Alfred Rogan at defensive end. Rogan is still recovering from a foot injury suffered in Western's 42-15 loss to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Jimmy Woods and Nate Jones, who combined for 160 yards rushing last week, will alternate at tailback. Jones had his best game of the season against Peay last year, rushing for an average of seven yards a carry.

Woods' 107 yards rushing last week earned him OVC Offensive Player of the Week honors. Western managed only 135 yards total offense against Peay last year in Clarksville.

Quarterback John Hall is the OVC's leading passer with 23 completions in 39 attempts for 196 yards. The sophomore ranks sixth in the league in total offense, averaging 66.8 yards a game.

Split end Eddie Preston leads the team in receiving with eight catches for 80 yards and a touchdown.

Outside linebacker Reggie Hayden, who had two tackles, six assists, one sack and fumble recovery for a touchdown last week, was named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Western will be looking for its first back-to-back wins since the second and third games of the 1976 season.

Golfer to miss tourney

Western's men's golf team will be without the team's second-best player this weekend as Urts goes into this weekend's 12-team Murray Invitational.

Tom Urts had school work that interfered with his qualifying for a spot on this weekend's traveling squad.

"It's hard not to have him because he was the top qualifier in the first tryouts," coach Jim Richards said. Urts shot a 45-hole total of 204 last weekend as Western finished sixth of 13 teams.

Ken Perry was the only hilltopper exempted by Richards from qualifying for the Murray trip. His 201 for eighth-place at men's golf Indiana State earned the exemption by finishing in the top 16 percent of the field.

Jim Bagnardi gained a spot on the squad when Urts withdrew from a playoff scheduled between the two.

The other six players are competing for the three remaining positions. Three 18-hole rounds will be played to determine the No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 spots.

Two teams that beat Western last weekend—Illinois State and the University of Missouri—will be at Murray.

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Rezoning prompts parking petition

Inter-Hall Council will support a petition asking the university to change the zoning of the parking spaces on Regents Avenue from faculty to student parking.

"The change has created a mental anguish with residents that live in this area" Daryl Hancock, IHC president, said. "The university gives more space behind Barnes-Campbell, but in return takes away the parking space on Regents Avenue. It is frustrating for students to pass up the empty spaces and park elsewhere. It creates problems for women at night."

Once the petition has been circulated, Hancock said, it will be presented to Charles Knowl, student affairs dean, and to Owen Lawson, chairman of the traffic and parking committee.

"We are still waiting to get the results from the petition from all the dorms" Hancock said. "Next week we plan to set up a table in the dorms to get people to sign the petition. Hancock said that IHC is getting a good response from the students in support of the petition. He also said he hopes to have the petition and submit the letter to the proper administrators within two weeks.

ADPi 500 is Sunday

Sack races, "dizzy—lizzy" contests and bicycle, tricycle and centipede races topped off by a mystery event will be the main attractions at the annual Alpha Delta Pi 500 Sunday at Beech Bend Park.

ADPi president Mary Leslie McCormick said the competition involving sororities and fraternities will begin at 12:30 p.m. near the park's race track. ADPi sorority sisters will serve as coaches for the participating teams.

Points scored in each event, as well as in a poster contest, will be totaled for first, second and third place overall awards.

The fraternity winner in the bicycle race and the sorority winner in the tricycle race will also receive awards.

A "King for a Day" contest will also be featured, McCormick said:

Admission will be 25 cents, and refreshments will be served. McCormick said proceeds will be donated to the Cedar Lake Lodge for mentally retarded children.

The defending champions are Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity.