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Faculty will vote this week for two committee positions

Faculty members will have 11 candidates to choose from when they vote tomorrow and Thursday to fill two positions on the presidential screening committee. Each member is allowed to vote for two nominees. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in dean’s offices, and a faculty ID must be shown before voting.

Nominees are Joseph Hoggis, English; Dr. Don Bailey, biology; Patricia Redelsheimer, Bowen, library services; Dr. Eugene Evans, business administration; Dr. Douglas Humphrey, physics and astronomy; Dr. Robert Johnston, philosophy and religion; Tom Jones, English; Dr. Kathleen Kaleh, sociology; Dr. Carl Kreisler, educational leadership; and Dr. Robert Pancheshnyk, secondary education.

Linda Pulinelli, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate By-Laws, Amendments and Elections Committee, said there hasn’t been much campaigning.

“The has been none—mostly word of mouth,” she said. “We don’t have signs and banners.”

If two candidates fail to get a majority, a runoff election will be next Monday and Tuesday. In case the two positions aren’t decided in the runoff election, a second runoff will take place the following Thursday and Friday.

Meatless
Students cultivate taste for vegetarian way of life

By VICKIE STEVENS

Imagine life without juicy hamburgers, Thanksgiving turkey or southern fried chicken. It might sound bland, but for vegetarians Daniel Jackson and Mary Pace, meals without meat have become a way of life.

Jackson, a Bowling Green junior, became a vegetarian six years ago after visiting India, where some religions forbid eating meat.

“From me, it started out as a different thing to do,” he said. “I wanted to be unique.”

Jackson said he also began to feel guilty about eating meat. “I didn’t have the heart to have anything slaughtered,” he said.

“What’s the point in killing an animal when you don’t need to eat it?”

What started out as a kick became a lifestyle for Jackson. Before he became a vegetarian, Jackson said he ate a lot of meat.

“I loved meat. I really missed it for the first couple of years,” he said.

Now, Jackson said the smell of meat sickens him.

Jackson’s meatless diet influenced one of his friends, Mary Pace, a Bowling Green senior.

Pace said she decided to try a vegetarian diet after talking to Jackson and because she liked to do new things.

Pace, who became a vegetarian three years ago, said she never really liked meat so she doesn’t miss it. “I couldn’t stand hamburgers and I didn’t like steak.”

After becoming a vegetarian, Pace began collecting books and articles on the topic. “When I start doing something, I study it,” she said.

Pace said the vegetarian diet is lacking in several “B” vitamins that can only be obtained in meat. She said she takes several types of vitamins to supplement her diet.

Pace is a lacto-ovo vegetarian, which means she eats animal products such as eggs, cheese and milk. Pace said many strict vegetarians will not eat any type of animal product.

Pace and Jackson agreed that a vegetarian sometimes runs into trouble at restaurants, especially at the fast-food places that feature meat. Pace said she usually asks fish at fast-food

—Continued to Back Page—
International students honor Confucius' birth with films

By TOM BESHEAR

In 551 B.C., a man was born who would have a major impact on the Chinese way of life for the next 2,500 years.

The man was Kung-fu-tz, or Confucius, and his philosophy of ritual and order (lit) helped shape Chinese society.

Confucius' birth is celebrated in Taiwan, Republic of China, on Sept. 28 as Chinese Teacher's Day. The International Students' Club celebrated Chinese Teacher's Day Thursday night in the university center with a program of films on Confucius' life.

About 50 people watched slides showing the series of rituals used in Taiwan on Teacher's Day to commemorate Confucius' birthday.

The Chinese participating in the rituals dress in traditional robes and play bamboo flutes and other ancient musical instruments, according to the slide program.

Everything about the ceremony is kept as close as possible to the way people lived in Confucius' time, according to the slide program. The slides even depict a sacrificed calf, from which people took a lock of hair for luck.

Between the slide show and a film on the life of Confucius, the audience had refreshments, which included a traditional Chinese dish, fried wonton, consisting of spiced meat rolled in a thin pastry shell.

The program was the first in a series of events planned by international students to raise money for a scholarship fund for foreign students, according to Neen Chin, president of the organization.

She said the films and pamphlets for the presentations were provided by the Consulate General of Taiwan, Republic of China, and were shown to introduce people to Oriental philosophy.

Neen said Confucius' teachings are still followed in Taiwan and all Chinese students there are required to take a course in his philosophy.

New washers to ease load

To ease the load on overused washing machines in the campus laundry, 10 new machines have been ordered, according to Mark Pruitt, campus laundry manager.

The laundry, which is operated by the College Heights Foundation, employs two students, both of whom have had mechanical experience. They check the machines each day and do repair work at night.

According to Pruitt, the laundry does not hire professional repairmen because "students are cheaper and you get the machines worked on more often."

John Randell, an Elizabeth-town senior, has worked as a repairman for two years. He trains new repairmen.

"The problem is that the washers are old, and when the engines go out, we have to get them rewound or rebuilt. They just take a while," Randell said.

'Hot 1 Baltimore' opens tonight

Western's major student production of "The Hot 1 Baltimore," voted best American play during 1972-73 by the New York Drama Critics Circle, opens tonight at 8:15 in Russell Miller Theater.

It will be presented at that time each night through Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.
Delivering pizzas no piece of pie

By MARGARET MacDONALD

The postman may never miss his appointed rounds, but rain, sleet, snow and the gloom of night pose problems for fast food delivery people.

Jeff Jansky, a Leestown, Fla., senior, and a manager of Godfather's Pizza restaurant, started as a delivery person. He said delivery people face several hazards on campus.

“Our busiest hours are from 5 to 7. Some people call and they don’t know what they want or they change orders,” Jansky said.

The worst problem in fast food delivery is “people parking in the commercial delivery zones,” Jansky said.

Gary Tennington, of Horse Cave, delivers from Carmen’s Italian-American Restaurant. He said he has received “a lot of tickets” from campus police “not knowing who I am.

A campus police spokeswoman said ticketing frequently occurs because delivery people may have student decals on the car they use for delivery.

The spokeswoman said the public safety department encourages restaurant managers to issue signage bearing the establishment’s name to each of their delivery people to use on their car windows.

Public Safety will issue extended permits to commercial delivery people if requested.

Once parked, the delivery person must try to contact the customer, but busy telephones may pose a problem. Bill Lombard, a Hopkinsville senior who delivers for Godfather’s, has a solution.

“If we can’t reach them by phone, we look up their next-door neighbor’s phone number and call them. If it’s late, and the neighbor doesn’t know the people we are trying to reach, sometimes they get mad.”

A car in good operating condition is essential for delivery people. On his first night delivering for Del Haus, Keith Campbell had car trouble.

Campbell, a Bowling Green senior, said it is a “harder trying to deliver if your car breaks down.”

Even without car trouble there are hazards to the job, according to Steve Botkin, a Bowling Green resident who delivers for Paglia’s. He said business picks up when people can’t get out because of snow.

During last year’s snowstorms, Botkin said people expected delivery people to get out even though it was nearly impossible. “I bought chains and put them on my car and went right through it all,” Botkin said.

Jansky said someone gave him extra problems once last winter. “I had left my car running and there were hot pizzas in it,” Jansky said. “I left the car for a minute and some student came behind me and locked the car with my keys and all those pizzas in it. I’m sure they thought they were doing me a favor.”

Lombard said he had never experienced robberies or “anything near like that” while on the job.

But Campbell said he had heard stories of delivery people being robbed.

Botkin said he enjoys delivering to campus in spite of the obstacles because “it’s fun getting out and meeting people.”

Step replacement to take month

Repair and replacement of the front steps of the administration building began last week.

Rosa-Mossa, a Louisville firm, is doing the work, which should be completed within a month, according to Owen Lawless, physical plant administrator.

The steps were damaged during last winter’s snowstorms.

For the record...

David Reed Crile, a Hopkinsville freshman, reported a wallet worth $13 stolen from the Old Abe Auxiliary Gym Sept. 20.

Edward James, a gallery inspector, reported that a fire extinguisher was missing from a mezzanine in the Union.

Five students reported losing handbags or wallets containing money and identification.

Bob Kesler, a Louisville sophomore, reported that $135 and an ID were taken from his car between Sept. 17 and 20.

A man named Pate, on August junior, reported that $125 in cash was taken from his car between Sept. 20 and 24.

Joyce Ridgley, a Samford sophomore, reported that a $3 radio, a combination tape player and radio and several tapes were taken from her car between Sept. 18 and 22. The total value was $425.26.

Jennie Diane Mitchell, a Burress freshman, reported that a $125 stereo was taken from her car between Sept. 19 and 25.

Campus police Wednesday served a summons to Parks Hotel Downey, a Williamson freshman, ordering her to appear in Warren District Court to answer charges of stealing a police officer’s and necklace driving.

The summons were issued from an incident early on the morning of Sept. 26 when a car was chased by a campus police officer, from the University Boulevard parking lot to the Chestnut Street area. The car, which was stopped and identified, was followed and its owner’s license was found on the pavement. About an hour later, city police released Dayna Vanover, 18, after the car was found.

Another campus police report, Downey stated later that day that she had not been cited.

Campus police prices are $25.

In other police cases, Lee Ann Adams, a Louisville sophomore, was reported that 111 and a $25 radio were taken from her car between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, 11th St. The value of the tape player was $65.

A man named Silver, a student, left his car in the Old Abe Union for an hour Wednesday evening. He said the car, a green Pontiac station wagon, did not stop.

Robert ‘Bob’ K. Johnson, a Louisville freshman, reported that a combination radio and tape player was taken from his car at 4 p.m. between Friday and Sunday. The value of the tape player was not known, but the report listed the incident as a theft of more than $100.

Brandi Ruth Keiffer, Westcheater, Ohio, freshman, reported that $200 and a $200 watch were taken from her West Hall room Saturday.

Richard Pigeon, a Henderson freshman, reported that $114 was taken Thursday from his Pizza-Ford Tower room.

An East Hall resident reported to police that three juveniles were tampering withubatics in an east hall bike rack Sunday afternoon. Police found that a bike was reported stolen at 11 a.m. but not identified.

A winning machine serviceperson reported that the locking mechanism of a soft drink machine on the ground floor of the university center was damaged. The cost of the damage was about $150. The machine owner is the University Catering Co. 300 Adams St. It is operating Quality Vending Service, Depew Drive.

Kathy Lynn Rich, a Okane, R. freshman, reported that a bicycle was taken from her bike in a Central Hall bike rack Thursday or Friday.

A woman who was left tickets to the “We Welcome You Back to the Old Boat Dock Restaurant”.

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BLURRED PICTURE
Choice is central to visitation issue

Associated Student Government has struck the first blow of the year in what has become an annual university battle over dorm visitation. But as in previous years, the fighters will probably jump into the ring of controversy blindfolded, not seeing the real issue.

ASG tabled a resolution last week that would have opened dorm rooms from 5 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays and from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sundays. The resolution generated much debate within ASG, and one of its sponsors, Shawn Bryant, said it will be withdrawn at this afternoon's meeting so further research can be done.

The resolution was based on the theory that erratic scheduling was a major reason for "poor participation and low interest" in the open house program.

That was a good point, but it is not strong opposition because it, like most other proposals, failed to recognize that the main issue is the question of choice — whether a resident should be able to choose a visitation option that best suits his needs.

This issue has been constantly avoided by students and administrators on both sides who have perpetuated all-or-nothing attitudes toward dorm visitation.

It is ridiculous to believe that a visitation policy can be drawn up that will satisfy all, or even most, dorm residents. It is impossible to get that many people to agree on anything, much less something as individual as personal lifestyle.

The university has made some effort to give residents a say in the matter, but the range of choices offered has been very narrow, and decisions have been based on dormitory-wide majority opinion.

If the controversy is ever to be settled, efforts need to be made to consider every option, find out what dorm residents really want and work from there.

One way might be to come up with several plans that would represent a range of options from no visitation to coed dorms.

The university has always taken great pains to meet the needs of students at one end of the spectrum but has consistently ignored those at the other end.

To obtain a substantial amount of response, this list of options could be included in the housing application. When applications are filled, the results could be tabulated to give housing officials an idea of what residents are looking for in visitation policies.

But until such efforts are made both sides will be like blindfolded boxers, beating the breeze because they refuse to look at what they are fighting about.

Letters to the editor

Calls ideas 'naive'

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Bill Combs (Letters to the editor, Sept. 26) for standing up for his political ideas, even though they are naive, short sighted, economically dangerous and unworkable, to an acceptable degree, in any society on earth. I also applaud his use of "facts" to clarify his position, even though he was not concerned about the validity of these facts.

My only reservation on this issue is that he will persuade individuals who, like himself, do not truly understand the situation, to accept his slanted point of view. While I am not an expert either, there are a few items I would like to clarify.

The bulk of Mr. Combs letter was aimed at Mr. Jarvis's proposals. While no one knows the long ranges of Proposition 13, or of his new proposal to spread a similar plan nationwide, a few things have appeared.

By lowering property taxes, Proposition 13 has allowed a vast number of people on low or fixed incomes to keep their homes. What about the poor again? Also more people now support 13 than at its inception.

This is not meant as a personal attack on Mr. Combs, but rather a dissection of the fallacy of beliefs such as these. For the last 35 years, we have had a government that shared ideas such as these, and does anyone really think things are in "good shape"? Why not give Mr. Jarvis and the "people" a chance.

Robert Riley
Senior

Criticizes letter

After reading Bill Combs' letter in the September 30th Herald, I too must admit to being scared.

I'm touched that Mr. Combs is concerned for the poor. And I would like to remind him that if he wants to help them, he won't be stopped.

But what little remnant of freedom, what little remnant of capitalism still visible in this country was not produced and is not sustained on the premise that society or an organized political system has either the right or a duty to guarantee the survival of some people at the expense of others.

Yet many like Mr. Combs believe that capitalism can be rescued by pandering to the social aims or objectives that are now destroying it. Capitalism can exist only upon an uncompromising foundation of regard for man's right to exist, for his right to his own life and his right to the product of his own effort. Capitalism can exist only in an atmosphere that rejects the idea that it is proper for man to serve as a means to any, end sanctioned arbitrarily as the common good.

Much can be said about the nature of rights and human freedom. Capitalism is the only system that regards human rights and freedom. I would end by quoting Ayn Rand that "capitlsm is not the system of the past; it is the system of the future—if mankind is to have a future."

Barbara Hayes
Junior
Foxfire finds archives 'note-able'

By TIM FISH

Have you heard the story about Jack the giant killer or the one about the hairy snake with the hooked tail? These and other folk songs and stories were being researched last weekend in the folklore archives by members of the Foxfire organization.

George Reynolds and two of his students came to Western to annotate songs and stories they have collected for an album they plan to record. They were looking for versions of stories and, if possible, the stories’ origins.

Reynolds and the students work with the Foxfire Fund Inc., a non-profit organization that has produced several best-selling books and a quarterly magazine. Foxfire has produced one other album, and their first book, Foxfire 1, is the best selling book in Doubleday Book Club history.

Reynolds, a former Western student, said he came to the archives at Western because he was familiar with the information available and the people who work there.

He said Western has one of the largest and best-organized archives in the nation.

Along with gathering the annotations, the group talked with about 30 people during a discussion-lecture about their work and the Foxfire organization.

"You don’t learn how to do something until you sit down to do it," Reynolds said at the meeting.

All the students in the Foxfire program learn by experience. Reynolds referred to it as "experiential learning."

Not only do the students gather the annotations for the songs, but they record, mix, edit, design covers and sell the product, he said.

The trip to Western was one of four weekend trips the students made, including a Folklife Festival in North Carolina and the National Folk Festival in Washington.

Reynolds said they found all the information they needed but, "It’s like painting a wall. You put a brush stroke here and a brush stroke there, but the only way to get it done is to paint the whole damned thing over again."

Work 20 weeks behind at agriculture center

By STEVE CARPENTER

The Agriculture Exposition Center probably won’t be completed before the middle of January.

The center’s construction is about 20 weeks behind schedule, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

Construction on the $5.2 million facility began about 18 months ago. In the architect’s report to President Deron Downing, construction time was estimated at 600 calendar days.

Lawson said the contractors had several problems with the weather and delivery of materials.

The 67,682 square-foot facility will have a 20,000 square-foot show arena, seating 2,000, which can be used for livestock judging, horse shows and other events.

The Teaching and Demonstration Arena can seat 300 people and will also be used as a classroom.

Student killed in car wreck

William Chinn Jr., a Bowling Green graduate student, was killed Saturday when his control of his car on U.S. 31W five miles south of the city, striking a tree, according to state police.

Chinn was the husband of graduate assistant Mary Anne Chinn, who is a cheerleading sponsor.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at J.C. Kirby Funeral Chapel, with burial at Ebenezer Cemetery in Warren County.

We were wrong

Because of a reporting error, the Herald said Thursday that the university was receiving 600 tons of coal per day.

In a story in Tuesday’s Herald about a fire in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last year, fraternity vice president Ralph Carey was identified as Dan Pelino. Pelino is SAE house manager.
Editorializing

Western students find they can't change world with paper

BY VICKIE STEVENS

When Jenny Searcy and Edna Key Duggins became associate editors of the National County News-Gazette in June, they were in the words of Duggins, "out to change the world.

But now that they've settled into their jobs, the full-time Western students realize they won't be able to reach that goal. Instead, they've learned to profit from the experience.

With 3½ years' college study and some experience in newspaper work as background, Searcy and Duggins took charge of the semi-weekly paper in Leitchfield this summer.

"We wanted to show the world just how good we were," Searcy said. Then they found that company, policy and their world-changing ideas did not mix.

The two Leitchfield seniors have found that being the editors is far different from being a typesetter or a photographer, their previous jobs at the News-Gazette.

When Duggins began working there in the summer 1976, her photography experience was limited to one basic course.

Duggins said, "Jim Allen (the publisher-editor) liked my work and the idea that he wouldn't have to take pictures anymore."

The photojournalism major returned to the paper in the following summer as an intern and got experience in several aspects of journalism, except layout.

"It's a lot harder now," Duggins said. "I don't just take pictures and give them to the writer. I do the layout, cutlines, headlines and feature stories."

Searcy worked on the paper for six years as a typesetter and in advertising. The journalism major had never written for the paper until she became editor. She had always told her that when she completed her journalism classes, she would become editor. "It was more than expected. I just walked out of school into my job on me and everyone who worked here," she said.

Searcy and Duggins first found out they were to become editors, "we were scared to death," Duggins said.

They found out that putting out a paper two times a week takes a lot of work. On production nights, Tuesday and Friday, they usually work until 2 or 3 a.m. Then one of the two must take the paper to Russellville to be printed at 4:30 a.m.

The paper has two typesetters, one proofreader and an advertising staff. Searcy and Duggins do all the writing.

Searcy said she covers all meetings. Her duties also include "anything else that I see needs to be done."

Duggins said her main jobs are taking photographs and writing feature stories.

The editors acknowledge that they make a few mistakes in their roles. Searcy said she almost got the paper sued for a story she did, and Duggins said she made a mistake in a front-page headline.

The editors have had their successes, too.

Duggins was the only journalist photographing a helicopter crash at Tullahoma this summer. Despite 80 mile per hour winds from the helicopter blades and spraying water, she got pictures of the helicopter removing the wreckage from the lake.

As editors and students, Searcy and Duggins spend much of their time on the road, commuting to their classes on Tuesday and Thursday and going back to Leitchfield on Tuesday and Friday nights to put out the paper.

Having limited time for studying is one of the problems they have encountered. "It's driving me batty," Duggins said.

Searcy said her teachers have understanding about her absences. "Everyone is being super great to me," she said.

"We don't have time for the good times anymore," Duggins said.

Having the same titles and same power can cause conflicts, they said. "It would be unique for two people with the same authority not to get mad occasionally," Duggins said.

Searcy and Duggins said that when they get mad, they usually give each other the silent treatment. "We just don't speak for awhile," Searcy said.

Both said they will probably remain at the News-Gazette after graduation. Searcy said, "I'll probably stay here until they make me leave. It's my home."

What's happening

The Advertising Club will sponsor a bake sale from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the bank of the university center.

The Environmental Technology Club will meet at 12:50 p.m. in Science and Technology Hall, room 204.

The Junior Panhellenic Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the panhellenic office in the university center.

The Public Administration Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 549. The organization is open to all administrative service majors, pre-law majors, government majors and other government-related majors.

Tomorrow

The Recreation Majors Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the recreation resource room of Diddle Arena.

The College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

The Speculative Fiction Society will meet at 9 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 102. Films of the first moon landing and other space missions will be shown.
Senior Bengt Ronnerman maneuvers toward the target.

John Wickman and Laura Farmer discuss rip cord procedures.

Student skydivers 'chute' down fears

Story by ROGER MALONE
Photos by JUDY WATSON

I gripped the airplane as it flew 2,800 feet above the ground and realized there was no turning back—I had to jump.

I listened to the growl of the gas-fed engine and the 80-mile-anhour wind rushing by my helmet and held the wing strut with a white-knuckled grip.

Then the jumpmaster yelled, "Go!"

A few seconds later, the static line whipped from my pack and a canopy blossomed above. There was a strange silence.

I felt alone. Nothing mattered for a few moments as I neared the ground.

Billie Haynes, a Braudenburg freshman who jumped for the first time Sunday, had a word for it: "Fantastic."

Billie and I left campus at 9 a.m. Sunday with five other students interested in a university skydiving club being organized.

During the trip to the Greene County Sport Parachute Center near Bardstown, we carefully watched the sky, hoping to spot the slightest sign that the low clouds would clear enough to let us jump later that day.

During the two-hour drive, those in the group who already jumped gave advice to the four who hadn't.

"Once I sat in the door (of the airplane) I wasn't scared at all. I knew I had to do it," Laura Farmer, a Newburg, Ind., sophomore, said. This would be her second jump.

The veteran also warned us not to expect the center's airstrip to look like airports most people are used to seeing.

The students who hadn't jumped before went to the hangar and signed up for the four-hour course beginners must take before skydiving.

The lessons focused on getting out of the plane and using the reserve parachute if the main parachute doesn't work.

Sue Hassel, the instructor, also lectured on how to use certain cords to guide the parachute, how to roll when you land and how to position your body if you land in electrical wires, trees, lakes or other obstacles.

Each Cessna 180 plane can take only five people at a time: the pilot, the jumpmaster and three students.

After we finished a 10-question test on the major aspects of the course, we went to the hangar to get our equipment.

Jumpsmalls, helmets and boots were fitted before going to the next station to get parachutes. With a main chute fastened tightly on our backs and a reserve chute fastened to the front of the harness, we waited for the plane to land and pick us up.

This was when the tension, and perhaps fear, began to show. The nervousness increased as we climbed into the plane, and during the takeoff, Billie was saying something to herself.

Later, she said the only thing she could remember saying was, "I hope this parachute opens."

Billie jumped first. After the plane climbed to about 2,600 feet, the jumpmaster, Lloyd Moulton, cracked open the door, looked for the target the jumper is supposed to land on and began giving Billie the commands we had practiced earlier.

After she jumped and the door was closed, Rich Stone, a Henderson sophomore, slid into position beside the door. Again Lloyd found the jump zone, opened the door and gave the familiar series of commands, and Rich was gone.

Then it was my turn. A few minutes and many deep breaths later, we were over the jump zone again and the door was open.

"Bit in the door!" Lloyd shouted.

I carefully placed my left foot on the step beneath the door and had barely placed my hands in position when the next order came.

"Out on the strut!"

Again, I tried to follow the procedure we had gone over during the lessons, but it was different so high up and with so much wind.

I swung out and grabbed the wing strut thinking what would happen if I turned back then. My left foot was still on the step and my right foot just dangled there, 2,800 feet above the ground.

Then the jumpmaster yelled, "Go!"

I remember one thought as I fell, trying to arch my body so I would fall face down like we had practiced earlier.

I felt the chute fill with air and suspend me about the world. For a few moments I just hung in the harness, dazed, feeling that nothing could bother me as long as I floated.

When I began to think again, I pulled the cords and guided the parachute to the airport and began following an arrow on the ground that helped students land near the target.

I was watching that arrow and the ground, not realizing how close to it I was, when I heard Scott Thomas, the student who organized Western's skydiving club and who has jumped almost 150 times, shout, "Straighten up those legs."

I did, but I still hit the ground about 30 yards away from the target in a more disorganized form than Scott and others had tried to teach me.

Spirits were high on the way back to Bowling Green. Tall centered on how the jump felt and the jump again.

But it will never be the same as that first time.
Seeking 'power in numbers,' NAACP recruiting members

By VICKIE STEVENS

Last April Western's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People received its charter and became the first collegiate NAACP chapter in Kentucky.

Last Wednesday night, about 50 people gathered at Garrett Conference Center for the chapter's first meeting of the semester.

"We had expected a larger crowd," chapter president Anita Orr said. "I think part of the problem is a lack of participation, interest and knowledge of the NAACP."

Orr said the NAACP is Western's largest organization with 100 members. She said because the chapter didn't receive its charter until April, members have had a limited time to get organized last semester.

She said the chapter will get more organized this semester and will try to show students how the NAACP is beneficial.

Council hears residency plan

By TOM BESHEAR

A proposal to change residency requirements for associate degree students was heard by the Academic Council Thursday at the council's first meeting of the year.

Students in associate programs must take 24 semester hours—three-eighths of the total hours required for an associate degree—at Western under the current residency requirement.

The proposal would change that requirement so that one-fourth of the total number of hours required to fulfill the associate degree program must be taken here. Students in the bachelor's degree program also must take one-fourth of their hours at Western.

Dr. Carl Cheiff, community college dean, said the change was proposed to bring the associate residency requirements in line with the bachelor's degree. The council voted to send the proposal to the academic requirements and regulations committee for study. In other businesses:

- The council approved a revision of the courses in the architectural drafting program in the industrial education and technology department.

- The council approved a change in two biology courses to meet Ogden College general education guidelines.

Human Biology 302 and Ecology and Human Affairs 301, which previously had no prerequisites, were changed so that they can be taken by non-science students with junior standing who took biology in high school or have their instructor's consent.

- Dr. Wayne Hobs, music department head, was elected council vice chairman. Hobs will be a member of the council's standing committee as part of the duties of the position, according to Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president.

- Dr. Carl Kedel, education professor, was elected chairman of the academic requirements and regulations committee, and Dr. Joe Winstead, associate biology professor, was elected general education committee chairman.

No fee for phone assistance

Students are not forced to pay for directory assistance calls if they exceed the allotted number, according to Lee Truman, South Central Bell Telephone Co. local manager.

Each dorm telephone is allowed five directory assistance calls, and five calls are allotted to every six non-dorm phones on campus, he said.

In calculating Western's bill for directory assistance calls, the total number of assistance requests the university's phones are entitled to is determined. Only when that number is passed can Western be billed.

"We indicated to young people our interest in forming college chapters," he said. "The young people at Western picked up the ball and ran with it."

He said the NAACP has had tremendous leadership at the college level. He added that the NAACP is not a competitive organization and should work closely with other campus organizations.

The motto of the NAACP is "the power is in the numbers," and the campus chapter is seeking new members in a membership drive that will end Oct. 11. Orr said dues are $2 a year and entitle the student to membership in the campus, local, state and national chapters.

Orr said the NAACP does not extend membership to blacks. "We have white and foreign students who are members."

She said that although most of the NAACP's cases deal with blacks, they also work closely with women's rights and other minority groups.
Defense leads Tops to win

By DON WHITE

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 10 - Alfred Rogan and Darryl Jones lined up in the offensive backfield. Tony Towos took the snap and lofted a long pass to Alfred Hayden. Touchdown Western.

The story you just read is true. The names have not been changed to protect the innocent. But the title was Saturday morning not Saturday night when Western beat East Tennessee, 27-21, in the "mini-dome." Coach Jimmy Feix had taken his team to the dome for a light workout and look at the ceiling. During the informal workout, several players, including defensive linemen Rogan, Jones and Towos and linebacker Hayden, organized a touch game. The rule was that all offensive backs had to play the line and the defensive players would move the ball.

The same understanding carried over to the real game. Western's defensive team set up two touchdowns, one on a fumble recovery and the other on an interception return, as the Hilltoppers improved their record to 8-1.

"We made some big defensive plays," Feix said. "That's what saved the game." Towos was named the team's defensive player of the week. He had 10 tackles, five assists, two fumble recoveries and caused a fumble.

Two and a half minutes into the game, Towos knocked the ball loose from East Tennessee quarterback Mark Hutsell and fell on the fumble at the East 29. Western scored in six plays, the last being a 15-yard pass to split end Eddie Preston at the goal line. Preston appeared to have fallen into the end zone when he was hit by linebacker Charles Steen, but he fumbled the ball deep into the end zone. Flanker Darryl Drake fell on the ball to score the touchdown. Western's first in the first quarter this year.

Early in the fourth quarter, centerback Carl Bransley intercepted his third pass of the game and returned the ball 43 yards to the East five. On the next play, freshman Barry Stagg scored a touchdown on the play of the fourth quarter to cap a 71-yard, 14-play Western drive.

After Stagg's second touchdown, East went 50 yards in 13 plays to move to within 27-21 with 7:50 left in the game. After the kickoff, Western held the ball for the final 7:45 of the game and moved to the East two. Stagg, who carried nine times in the 16-play drive, picked up 28 yards and four first downs.

"We didn't want the last one," Feix said of why he let the time run out.

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Western runs to easy win in state meet

Let's keep the passes, punts outside

In the White light

Don White
Sports editor

I've never seen so many mouths drop open at one time than when Western's football players and coaches walked into East Tennessee's "mini-dome" Saturday.

Awe-struck. Nothing describes the scene better.

The 4½-acre, 86.3 million athletic-academic center is truly impressive. The dome rises 128 feet above the playing field, and the 12,000 multi-colored permanent seats give the place personality.

The Memorial Center has adequate space for almost every sport offered at East Tennessee. The center has seven tennis courts, a gymnastics floor, a rifle range, two auxiliary gymnasia, six racquetball and handball courts and a one-sixth-mile, six-lane Tartan track.

The dome is climate controlled and kept at 76 degrees in the winter and 74 degrees in the summer.

The Monsanto Astroturf field is placed over a concrete floor in five-yard-wide strips that have 170-foot zippers. Each strip weighs 2,800 pounds and is rolled by a "grass hopper" machine. The turf at the mini-dome is level and not tufted back shaped, like most of the outdoor fields designed for rain drainage.

The field gave Western quarterback John Hall problems at Saturday morning's workout. He constantly overthrew his receivers until he became accustomed to the level field.

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Strong finish boosts Tops to fifth place

East's mini-dome a 'carnival festival'

Women's golf

The women's golf team shot a second-round 324—third lowest among 16 teams—to finish fifth in the Purdue Invitational tournament last weekend in West Lafayette, Ind.

Cindy Peska fired a 79, followed by Melissa Loeson's 80, Janet Bolle's 81 and Beth Taylor's 84 to supply the second-round comeback that trimmed 18 strokes off the team's 340 first-round score.

Assistant Coach Gina Owens blamed poor course conditions for the first-round score. "The putting greens were in bad shape because they were being punished with holes, which caused the greens to be fast and rough," Owens said.

As a result, Western three- and four-putted a lot of greens. "The second day we adjusted to the fast surface and shot better," she added.

Loeson shot the most consistent rounds for Western with an 81-80. Janet Bolle, playing in her first tournament this year, was next with an 86-81. Peska and Taylor both carded 168 totals.

Owens said she was pleased with the team's fifth-place finish among several tough Big 10 schools. Big 10 teams dominated the tournament, finishing in three of the top four positions. Ohio State took team honors with a 633.

All four Western players shot in the 160s to automatically qualify for this weekend's Indiana Invitational. Only two spots will be open on the traveling squad. Eleven golfers will vie for the spots during two 18-hole qualifying matches this week.

Alsup tops on offense with 91 percent rating

The touchdown came on a 36-yard pass to Preston who beat defensive backs Jay Meghia and Paul McKenzie on a post pattern at the five-yard line.

Although the defense set up several touchdowns, it had its trouble containing East's freshman tailback, Earl Ferrell. Ferrell, who gained 108 yards on 13 carries, scored two touchdowns on option pitches from Huttsell.

The Buccaneers' guards repeatedly opened holes for Ferrell on the option pitches to the sides. "On the option plays, their tackle was stopping our line-backer and our strong safety wasn't getting to the pitchman (Ferrell)," Feix said. "We weren't getting any help from our defensive ends and we were hurt several times."

"East Tennessee is almost two touchdowns better when they're at home. They're a better team than I thought they'd be," Feix said.

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-Continued from Page 9-

run out instead of attempting to score. "I just wanted the game to be over. I've been around too long and I've learned my lesson about things like that."

Most of Skaggs' rushes were off guard behind the blocking of fullbacks Elmer Caldwell and Flip Stevenson and guard Jeff Alsup.

Alsup was named Western's offensive player of the week. He had a 91 percent efficiency rating, the highest grading for any offensive lineman this season, Feix said.

Western had 195 yards rushing for the game, but gained 136 of them in the second half. Western relied primarily on the passing of John Hall in the first half.

Hall, who completed 12 of 20 passes for 181 yards, completed all four of his passes in a drive late in the second quarter that tied the score at 14.

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Swann misses meet

—Continued from Page 9—

until the 4½-mile mark, gained most of its points late in the race, Hensel said.

"Becht and Clay ran the best collegiate races of their careers," Hensel said. "Clay picked up seven places in the last mile.

"We looked in better shape than any other team out there, but we're still a long way off from where I'd like to be."

Sophomore Bob Swann, West-

er's top runner, in 1977, missed the meet because of a strained hip muscle. His condition is uncertain, Hensel said.

"His injury isn't progressing as well as we would like for it," Hensel said.

Freshman George Conner finished 42nd for Western, and junior Chris Payne didn't finish the race because of a foot injury. Payne bruised a foot on a rock and had to withdraw from the race.

Hyde leads Tops to 4th

The women's cross country team finished fourth in last weekend's seven-team Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships at Eastern. Cathy-Anne Hyde led the Hilltoppers for the second consecutive meet; she finished 12th with a time of 21:12 on the 6,000-meter course.

Erika Christiansen, Karen Horn and Gail Christofferson were 14th, 15th and 16th with times of 21:18, 21:26 and 21:46, respectively.

Vicky Holway was 18th with a 22:09—her worst time this year. Austin No. 6 singles position, was the only Hilltopper to advance to a championship match in the seven-team single-elimination tournament.

She survived two-set matches with Middle Tennessee and Tennessee opponents before losing to North Carolina's sixth player, 6-2, 6-0.

North Carolina won the tournament with 41 points. South Carolina had 40 points, Tennessee had 32 and Western scored 15.

At the beginning of Saturday's play, Western had a 15-12 edge on Tennessee. "We were really shooting for third," Miss Langley said. "But we met too many toughies that played better than we did."

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team encountered "too many toughies" on its way to the fourth-place finish at the Middle Tennessee Invitational last weekend, according to coach Betty Langley.

Suzanne Johnson, playing in the women's division, was the only Hilltopper to advance to a championship match in the seven-team single-elimination tournament.

She survived two-set matches with Middle Tennessee and Tennessee opponents before losing to North Carolina's sixth player, 6-2, 6-0.

North Carolina won the tournament with 41 points. South Carolina had 40 points, Tennessee had 32 and Western scored 15.

At the beginning of Saturday's play, Western had a 15-12 edge on Tennessee. "We were really shooting for third," Miss Langley said. "But we met too many toughies that played better than we did."

Western's No. 1 player Sandy Leslie was dealt her first loss after seven wins in collegiate tennis. Sandy Fleishman of North Carolina whipped Leslie, 64, 6-2, in the second round.

Fleishman is ranked 44th in the nation for girls 17-18 years old, Miss Langley said. Leslie is ranked 89th.

North Carolina stopped Western in many of its matches. Katy Tullis lost in the first round, 6-2, 6-1, to North Carolina's No. 2 player.

Both Sholley Fredlake and Kathy Ferry lost in the second round to North Carolina players. Ferry advanced to the consolation finals before losing to Middle Tennessee's No. 4 player, 7-6, 6-3.

In No. 5 singles play, Betsy Bogdan lost her first match to an Alabama player. Her 6-2, 6-0 win over her MTSU opponent in the consolation round advanced her to the final, where she lost to a South Carolina player, 7-5, 6-2.

The No. 1 doubles team of Tullis and Fredlake lost three-set matches in the first round and consolation.

The No. 2 doubles team of Leslie-Ferry beat a Middle Tennessee team, 7-6, 7-5, before losing a three-set decision to South Carolina's No. 3 team, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Bogdan and Summers drew a bye and lost their first match, 6-2, 6-1, to North Carolina's No. 3 doubles team. In the consolation, they lost to an Alabama team 6-4, 6-3.

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Available at DUC office — room 230
ASG newsletter due by Homecoming

By ALAN JUDD
and CATHERINE HANCOCK

Associated Student Government's newsletter will probably be distributed by Homecoming week in early November, and will focus on improving relations between ASG and other students.

Jamie Hargrove, communications committee chairman, said the newsletter will not report campus news, as was expected when plans for the newsletter were announced last spring.

"It's mainly just about general-interest things ASG is doing," Hargrove said. He said the newsletter should provide good public relations for ASG.

Steve Thornton, ASG president, said the newsletter will be distributed to dorm residents by simply slid ing it under their doors, and by mailing it to off-campus students.

Thornton said the newsletter is designed to better communicate with students.

"A student who picks that thing up could have an idea of what ASG does," Thornton said.

"It's for people who don't know what ASG is about."

The newsletter will usually consist of four pages, but the school year's last newsletter may contain six, Thornton said.

Hargrove said there probably will be just one newsletter distributed this semester, and maybe two next semester.

"We wanted to set it up on the possibility of two issues a semester. But we maybe will only get one issue this semester, since we are just getting started," he said.

Some of the $800 budgeted for the newsletter was spent on the ASG "Pipehesis," a listing of campus activities published recently. That means there may be less money to publish the newsletter, Hargrove said.

Thornton said he thinks this will be the first newsletter published by student government here since 1969.

He also said it will help ASG do a better job representing students.

"If we're going to do our job as a policy-making body of the students, we need a newsletter," he said. "I think it could promote the feedback we need to make policy."

Funds approved for darkrooms

By STEVE CARPENTER

Funding was approved Thursday to move the instructional photography darkrooms to the first floor of the university center.

Dr. Paul Cook, budget director, approved a $12,625 equipment requisition and gave the go-ahead for the construction.

The darkrooms will be located across the hall from the Herald office in the space now used as the journalism department resource center and the craft shop.

The craft shop will be condensed to about half its present size.

The move of the darkrooms is essential for the possible accreditation of the photojournalism program, David B. Whittaker, journalism department head, said. The current darkroom is administered by media services.

Students who enjoy photography as a hobby will also be able to use the new darkrooms, providing they have had Basic Photography, Whittaker said.

Sixty-three news-editorial programs and only four photojournalism programs are accredited nationwide by the council.

If the program is accredited, students will be able to enter competition for scholarships they currently aren't eligible for, Jim Highland, associate journalism professor, said.

The new darkrooms will allow about two dozen students to print at one time and in the lab, the College of Education Building, Mike Morse, photography major program head, said.

Vegetarian diets lead to tastier way of life

—Continued from Page 1—

restaurante.

Jackson said his diet may appear a little odd on a dinner date. "Imagine going out to eat with a diet and ordering a baked potato."

Pace said when she and Jackson ate at a Chinese restaurant, they had trouble explaining to the Chinese waiter that they did not eat meat, no matter how small the quantity.

"He kept saying, 'But this soup just has little pieces of meat in it, you can't even see them.'"

Pace avoids some of the problems of eating out by doing her own cooking.

Jackson and Pace said their families have learned to accept their diets.

At first they thought I was crazy," Pace said. "Mom used to try and stuff meat down me."

Jackson said he got all kinds of reactions from his friends. "Some think I'm crazy, some get mad and thought it wasn't good for me, and others were amazed."

In an article about vegetarians, Pace said she read that it takes 1.65 acres of land per year to grow food for a person who eats meat and only 0.25 acre for a vegetarian.

"If everyone became a vegetarian, then people wouldn't have to starve to death," Pace said.

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