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Western having trouble hiring minority teachers

By MONTE YOUNG

Like most industries and institutions across the nation, Western says it's making a special effort to recruit minority faculty and staff members in order to comply with federal affirmative-action policies.

But Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said the university is having trouble finding qualified applicants because they either do not have the required educational or professional experience or are taking higher-paying jobs elsewhere.

According to James Tomes, university personnel director, six of Western's 579 faculty members, or about 1 percent, are members of racial minorities. Overall, 60 of the university's 1,530 employees, or 3.9 percent, are minority members.

Davis said that when a faculty job becomes vacant, the position is advertised nationally before anyone is hired. He said most of the advertising is done in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a national education journal.

"We have aggressively attempted to hire minority faculty members in a number of academic fields," Davis said.

"But not many have doctorates in certain areas like the scientific fields. There are more in areas such as education, humanities, and business," Davis said that about 63 percent of Western faculty members have doctorates, and that a great many of the positions that become vacant require a doctorate, or at least a master's degree.

"National figures show that very few blacks with doctorates apply when positions are open because many seek higher-paying jobs in industry, and the university cannot compete with the opportunities that are offered," Davis said.

"We make sure when a person submits an application that they are aware that we are determined to follow the guidelines of the affirmative action plan," Davis said.

Affirmative action is a federal policy, that gives preference to minority job applicants under some circumstances.

Carried away

A crowd at Bates-Runner Hall found the movie "Carrie" just as exciting as it was promoted to be. Freshman Linda Clark, left, and sophomore Penny Lane had front row seats for the movie Tuesday night.

Alumni named to committee

By ALAN JUDD

The presidential screening committee is beginning to take shape with the selection of two members and the election of three others in progress.

The Alumni Association board of directors chose its two representatives Monday. They are Mike Abell, association president and a Louisville hospital administrator, and Herb Smith, a Bowling Green banker.

Faculty members will complete voting today to choose two representatives for the committee. There are 11 faculty members on the ballot.

If two candidates in the faculty election fail to get a majority of the vote, a runoff election will be Monday and Tuesday. A second runoff would be the following Thursday and Friday if two candidates fail to get a majority in the first runoff.

Voting also ends today for the two administrative positions on the committee.

Ten administrators are competing in a runoff election to represent college deans and department heads. Voting ends at noon today.

Running for the position are: Dr. Ron Adams, educational research director; Dr. Kenneth Bindler, associate director of College of Education dean; Dr. Ernest A. Brown, acting associate Ogden College dean; James A. Carpenter, assistant teacher admissions director; Dr. William A. Floyd, home economics and family living department head; Dr. Elmer Gray, Graduate College dean; Dr. Lowell Harrison, acting history department head; Dr. Stephen House, registrar; Dr. Robert H. Mounes, Potzer College dean; and Dr. Robert Nelson, business and public administration dean.

50 students still waiting for grants

By ROGER MALONE

About 50 students are still waiting to find out if they will receive money this semester through Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, A.J. Thurman, financial aid director, said.

The main cause of the delayed delay, he said, is the time involved for applicants to send additional information to the U.S. Office of Education. He said in some cases several requests from the office of education for more information have been sent to students.

Thurman said "everything has settled down a great deal" since the beginning of the semester, when more than 800 students did not receive their expected grants.

Since registration, he said, most of the students whose grants were delayed received their money, and those who did not get money from other sources such as the student loan program.

He said the financial aid office tried to work with the students on a one-to-one basis during "one of the most trying years nationally."

The grants were delayed when U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano decided to get more information from a greater number of students than normal, Thurman said.

He said the students expected the grant when they registered because, in most cases, the financial aid office notified the student of the "estimated award" they might receive.

However, this notification did specify that the student must send the financial aid office a copy of the eligibility report before a check could be written.

Thurman said.
Hall Olympics start Sunday

Twenty-three events will be included in the Interhall Council’s Hall Olympics this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Some of the events are swimming, bowling, billiards, table games, tennis, volleyball, basketball, Frisbee, golf and relay races. There will be individual, team and co-recreational events.

The Olympics will start at 1 p.m. Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. Monday and 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Last year about 300 people participated in the Olympics, Sharon Dysen, IHC sponsor said. But this year there are more events, so the council hopes there will be more participants.

The officials table will be in a study room in Hugh Poland Hall and the results of the events can be picked up there, she said.

Clerical job applicants must take skills test

Before being hired for a university clerical job, applicants must be tested for typing and shorthand skills in the personnel office.

According to Don King, who administers the tests, prospective applicants are “shocked when they find out they have to take tests.”

Applicants are tested in two areas—typing and shorthand. It usually takes 10 to 15 minutes to take the test, King said. Shorthand of 80 words per minute and typing of 60 words per minute, with no errors, are the normal levels of proficiency required for university jobs, King said.

The tests are given in the personnel office three times each morning—at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30.

Hall Olympics
Oct. 8, 9 & 10

Your Last Chance to Sign Up!

Deadline to Register—Thur., Oct. 5

Spaghetti Dinner 99¢

TONIGHT
Oct. 5 5-10 p.m.

For your dining enjoyment, hear Gary Lowry on the guitar, Tonight at the Canopy.

511 E. 10th
THE CARIBOU
Four seek student positions on committee for successor

They are Rockford Lee Halloran, a Bowling Green senior; Daryl Hancock, a Hopkinsville senior; Victor Jackson, A Clarksville, Tenn., senior; and David Young, a Scottsville senior.

"I expect some more application," Thornton said. "There are about three people who have expressed some interest."

Thornton is one of the selection committee's 13 members because he is the student member of the Board of Regents.

Two other Regents will be on the committee, but they have not been chosen, according to J. David Cole, board chairman.

"It's just a judgment I will make and consider which members of the board would have the time and desire to serve in this time-consuming process," Cole said.

He said the screening committee should begin meeting shortly after the Oct. 16 member selection deadline.

"That would just depend on those selection processes," Cole said. "If they are finished by then (Oct. 16) I would anticipate meeting by then."

Other members of the committee will be Faculty Regent William Buckman and the president of the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Buchanan.

For the record...

Campus police arrested Richard Eugene Wise, a Bowling Green freshman, on a charge of possession of marijuana Tuesday night in his Pearse-Ford Tower room.

Police said Wise possessed about half an ounce of marijuana. He was lodged in Warren County Jail in lieu of $25 bond.

In other campus police news, Sandra Ann Kimmel, a Owensboro freshman, reported that a citizen saw Radio and another worth $20 were taken from her car in the parking structure early Saturday.

Cindy Lee Stewart, a Sanford freshman, reported that her car's rear window was broken while the vehicle was parked in the Kentucky Street lot Monday afternoon. Damage was estimated at between $75 and $100.
Opinion

Use, cost limit hours at library

Why isn't the library open longer on weekdays when students have more time to use it?

According to Dr. Earl Wasson, library director, it was found necessary to close the library at 4:45 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays because many students go home on weekends.

Ombudsman

By MONTE YOUNG

"In the past, on Fridays and Saturdays, we found that there were not many students in the library past 3:30 p.m., and it is not economically feasible for us to remain open," Wasson said.

Wasson said the library has not had any requests to open on Sunday morning, so it is open from 2 to 11. He said, "We would like to have our personnel here to work when the students are, and we feel that this system is quite adequate when done in this manner." Wasson said.

The library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

All of the parking spaces in the lot beside McCormack Hall have been taken for restricted parking or loading zones. Why?

Marc Wallace, public safety director, said the space designations were changed primarily to allow dorm directors to park there. Wallace said the dorm directors have parked beside the heating plant in the past but because of construction at the plant, they are parking in the McCormack lot.

Wallace said women living in McCormack, Gilbert or Rosemary halls should park in the parking structure.

He said the public safety department will provide an escort through the parking structure at night if requested.

Mobile

Lack of cash keeps commuter on road

By SHAUN CHILDERS

I am an average commuter. I consider myself average because of the number of miles I drive to school each day. Some commuters drive as many as 60 miles one way, but others live right here in good old Bowling Green. I commute 26 miles from Morgantown every day, so I consider this average.

What strange forces make us commuters roam the roadways instead of becoming dorm dwellers or taking residence closer to campus?

I can’t speak for all the others, but the main reason I do it is money. Nothing strange or fantastic. Just cold, hard cash (or rather the lack of it). I still live at home with my parents. Sometimes I could wish for better company, but the rent is low and the food is generally pretty good.

Obviously, the expense for gasoline and various items of automobile maintenance is higher than if I lived on campus, but I suspect I would still have some of these expenses if I did live on campus. I would definitely still drive a car, although my bumper sticker would be one of a campus dweller rather than a commuter.

I save on dorm (or apartment) rent and grocery expenses. I eat no more than one meal a day on campus, and on those days when I eat a good breakfast (like all the nutritionists say I should), I can even skip lunch and save another couple of dollars.

I consider myself a good citizen because I try to cut corners on expenses and avoid waste of financial resources. (Ten years ago, you would have called me cheap.) But if you think saving money is the only aspect of commuter life, take a look at this little collection of truisms, which I call "The Commuters’ Creed".

Commuting is:

- Getting up at 7:15 to make a 9:10 class.
- Renting a bowling locker on the fourth floor of the university center to stash your books in because you don’t have a room in town and you don’t want to lug all that junk everywhere you go.
- Being in a convey of 35 cars winding their way to the upper floors of the parking structure.
- Being among 50 people trying to get down from the upper floors of the parking structure at 9 a.m. when one of the elevators doesn’t work.
- Doing all your studying in the library, student center or whatever semi-private spot you can find because you don’t want to take any books home with you.
- Finding some place to hang around because a club you’re a member of is having a meeting at 6:30 p.m., and your last class of the day was over at 11:30.
- Cursing every slow-poke driver who pulls out in front of you because you’re late for class.
- Sound familiar, commuters? Yes, I’m one of you. So, if you see me trying to get down from the top of the parking structure while you’re waiting for the elevator a little before 9:00 every morning, you’ll know I sympathize with some of the little inconveniences of our mobile way of life.

How will you recognize me? Easy. I’ll be the one who’s taken up repelling.

Letter to the editor

Clarifies position

As one of the neighbors accused by the Herald of giving Chi Omega a "chilly reception," I wish to set the record straight.

Chi Omega is NOT the object of the neighborhood's opposition. Many of us are Greeks and sympathize with the sorority's desires for a chapter house. Unfortunately, state law requires that Greek housing be zoned R-3, and it is the zoning change that we oppose.

For more than a decade, residents along University Boulevard and the Nashville Road have fought to preserve the area's R-1 zoning and stay the creeping commercial district on the 31-W By-Pass. Earlier attempts at some changes in the area also have been fought through the courts; one case was taken to the state Court of Appeals.

The "master plan" for land usage, an extensive study approved by the city several years ago, recommends that this area retain its R-1 status. Rezoning the property on University for Chi Omega opens the back door to an area that has long been a zoning hotbed. Zone changes on adjoining property will follow, and within a few years University Boulevard and the Nashville Road will be a continuation of the blacktop and gaudy neon signs of the By-Pass.

Until five years ago the area on the By-Pass between Cabell Drive and Chestnut Street was zoned R-1 and inhabited by rabbits and other wildlife. Today adjoining homeowners are plagued with drainage problems, blinding lights, and ripening garbage at the newly built businesses. This is the spreading cancer we are fighting.

Nancy D. Hajiri
Kentucky Library
House for Greeks a costly reality

By CONNIE HOLMAN

Finding, obtaining and keeping a sorority or fraternity house isn't simple.

It often takes years to find an affordable and practical home. In the meantime, Greeks may battle inflation, high interest rates, zoning changes and neighbors.

But a house is their dream.

Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta are the only sororities with houses, according to Kathy Watson, staff assistant for security affairs.

Chi Omega, however, recently found a house it wants to purchase. The sorority had to request a zoning change and faces opposition from potential neighbors on University Boulevard.

The house would serve as a lodge for officers and store equipment.

"A house is a good learning experience," Miss Watson said. "It also allows more privacy."

She said when a sorority decides to rent or purchase a house, its alumni form a housing corporation board. The board owns and maintains the house and manages loans and other finances.

"All the sororities think about it sometime or another," Miss Watson said. "Some save up and others get provisions from their national chapters. Once they get a house, they have to make sure they keep a membership to fill it."

Bob Anderson, fraternity affairs, said fraternities also operate an alumni board that administers the finances and sets up policies for residents.

He said there is an area around College and State streets already zoned for Greek housing. But houses on the market are scarce.

"The hardest thing is finding a suitable-sized house for rent that is close enough to campus," Anderson said.

"Buying a house would cost approximately $60,000 with a down payment of $8,000 to $10,000," Anderson said. "The fraternities just don't have those kinds of bucks. There are a lot of pretty big risks."

He said a house is popular because it gives members an identity and a central meeting place, he said. "It's a place to go daily and hang their hats. It's a home away from home."

"Living in a house is so valuable," Anderson said. "You learn how to get along and work with other people. There's always someone to talk to when you're bothered by something." Kappa Delta president Becky Mitchell said her sorority bought its house on Chestnut Street eight years ago.

Members are required to live in the house at least two semesters, she said. "It's a place to meet and we have a big backyard to practice sports in," Mitchell said. "You also get closer by living together."

Twenty-nine members share the house duties with a house manager, Mitchell said. Residents pay $350 a semester and members who do not live in the house pay a $10 fee. The house is assessed at $80,000 and utility bills are often as much as $100 a month.

Alpha Gamma Rho house manager Jeff Noel said the fraternity bought its house on Chestnut Street in 1965 and bought the house next door in 1973. It is rented to Martha Christian Center.

"An alumni corporation backed us with loans to buy the houses," Noel said. "And if we want to rebuild, we've got the area." He said 27 of the fraternity's 26 members live in the house. "It's better to own your own house," Noel said. "If you rent, the owner doesn't usually want to do repairs."

Kappa Sigma president George Barnett said his fraternity began renting a brick house several blocks from campus years ago.

"A house is beneficial to everything a fraternity does," Barnett said. "It makes for a stronger organization and it's a place for meetings and functions."

He said all but two of the 26 members live in the house.

Before the fraternity rented the house, the property had to be remodeled. Barnett said, "But the neighbors wanted us because the house was just sitting empty with weeds growing up and windows broken. There was no opposition at all."

The fraternity pays $750 a month in rent and averages $400 a month for utility bills. At least 25 members must live in the house to meet the bills, he said.

Barnett said if membership ever dwindled below 25, the fraternity could afford to keep the house only one semester. If the membership didn't increase by that time, they would have to move.

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IN CONCERT
Faculty, student women back ERA, support candidates through caucus

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

While working for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and helping to elect more women to public office, several Western students and faculty members have received special support from each other.

The women are members of the Warren County Women's Political Caucus, which member Mary Ellen Miller, an assistant English professor, calls a "fellowship of like-minded women."

Meeting and working with those who share common interests is a major reason some women join the caucus, which is "a multi-partisan organization dedicated to overcoming sexism, racism, poverty, war and violence in our society," according to its information pamphlet.

"I joined because I wanted to communicate with other women who feel the same way I do on women's issues," Laura Harper Lee, vice chair of the caucus and a secretary in the foreign languages department, said.

Another reason for joining the caucus is interest in politics. Valerie Kindler, caucus chair and a secretary in the intercultural and folk studies department, said the caucus's major purpose is to elect more women to public office. Caucus members have licked envelopes, dialled telephones and pounded pavements in an effort to do so.

Amy Hughes, a caucus member who joined because she enjoys politics, said the group offered to help her in her campaign for student class vice president earlier this semester.

Patay Sloan, a long-time caucus member who was elected a city commissioner last spring, said caucus members did the "behind the scenes, nitty-gritty work" in her campaign, including writing letters and making phone calls.

Besides ratifying the ERA and electing women to political office, the caucus's list of goals includes bringing more women into the U.S. "economic and political mainstream," pressing for equal educational and career opportunities for women and working for more adequate child care. Mrs. Miller said the group also tries to promote awareness in sexual discrimination and women's rights.

The group, which meets twice monthly and is open to women 18 and older, sponsors programs on topics dealing with women, such as women in literature, human rights and natural childbirth.

The caucus has also sponsored forums on the role of women in Warren County and attitudes toward women and rape. A similar forum on the family is planned.

Ms. Kinder said the group, which has about 40 members, attracts different types of women. They include college students, lawyers, teachers, homemakers and politicians.

Mrs. Miller, who helped form the local chapter, said it is one of the most stable chapters in the state.

She said that in the early 1970s, members of the group's first steering committee wanted to start either a National Organization of Women chapter or a Women's Political Caucus chapter in Bowling Green. They chose the latter because it is more politically oriented, she said.

The group is affiliated with the state and national Women's Political Caucus. Several local members are on the state steering committee, and Pauline Jones, an assistant English professor, has held executive positions in the state organization.

Mrs. Lee said she thinks people take a moderate view of the caucus. "I think generally the Women's Political Caucus is respected. It's not looked on as a radical organization."

Hughes, who said there are about six student caucus members, thinks greater student participation in the group is possible. "The interest is there," she said. "I just hasn't yet been funneled in a direction on campus."

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INTERVIEWS: Schneider Hall, October 18
INFO: University, Oct. 17, 19

Everybody's Invited!
The Red Towel Day "Spirit March"
(Sat., Oct. 7) 11 a.m.

Phi Delta Theta House  1260 State St. to L.T. Smith Stadium
Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity & WKU Cheerleaders

Find yourself in the woods.

Orienteering... it's an old sport recently added to the Olympics. It's like running cross-country with compass and map as your guide.

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This is only one of several adventure type bi-term classes offered by Western's Military Science Department. Our new program does not require wearing a uniform. There is no marching, no drilling, no haircut requirement, and absolutely no military obligation.

If you're looking for a challenging and adventurous bi-term course which fulfills your Category E requirement, here's what we have to offer beginning October 18th and 19th:

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1025  Marksmanship  MWF
1140  Pistol Marksmanship  MWF
1140  Mountaineering  MWF
310  Orienteering  MWF
310  Mountaineering  TTh F
310  Orienteering  MWF

To enroll or obtain further information, contact the Military Science Dept., 1st floor, Diddle Arena, Ph. 4293.
"Hot I' swings, but at times wobbles"

By ELISE FREDERICK

The impressive wrapping ball isn't swinging yet, but the residents of "The Hot I Baltimore" are in more ways than one.

To begin with, in Western's production there are three prostitutes, two hard-nosed desk clerks, a smirking old man, a sweet old lady and many more all living in one about-to-be-condemned hotel.

Western's production of "The Hot I" features familiar faces such as Vicky Davis, who plays a girl without a real name, gave an expected top-notch performance. Only in Act II did she begin to become almost too vivacious for the audience to be relaxed in her presence.

Jegy Fisher was super as Jackie, the tough rebel. Her last scene, probably the most dramatic of the play, was in Act II when she was caught stealing jewelry from Mr. Morse (Terry Hatfield). Her voice was strained with emotion and her face was taut with fear. She gave a believable performance.

Two actresses repaying audience reaction, were the prostitutes Busy and April Green, played by Erin Brady and Rita Stockwell.

Although Brady's part was small, she received applause almost every time she walked on stage. Phyllis VanCleave, costume designer, did a professional job on Brady's apparel. In every scene Brady was clad in the most outrageous costume one could expect from a prostitute in 1969.

Stockwell was well-stocked with good lines and a breath of spirit, which despite her role, the audience seemed to love. She played a bitter, lonely woman who hid herself behind dirty jokes and crude comments. Even so, her laughter and emotions almost seemed to be too funny at times. Stockwell never failed to make a West impression in Act I.

Two characters who especially stand out are Strath's Millie, the retired waitress, and Hatfield, who played the finicky old Mr. Morse.

Strath did well in her portrayal of a 50-year-old woman. Although Brady's part was small, she received applause almost every time she walked on stage. The audience was taken in by the absurdity of the play. "Well, maybe I'm not that bad."

Hatfield, on the other hand, wasn't bad at all. His sometimes gross senility was done with finesse.

Night clerk Bill Perkins, center, played by John Parsons, ignores jokes by April Green, left, played by Rita Stockwell, and the Girl, played by Vicky Davis, in "The Hot I Baltimore." The student production continues through Sunday.

However, Jeff Precher, another newcomer who played Mr. Katz, the respectable day clerk, appeared stiff and mechanical with his lines and actions. And Jeff Vaughn, playing Paul Granger III, could have used a bit more action. Unfortunately, most of his on-stage presence consisted of a lot of sleeping.

As for the production design, the student production continues through Sunday. As the set began, the only part of Christopher Spielberg's set that made you believe it was created was the "out of order" sign on an elevator.

Richard Bittken's lighting design did some nice things, but unfortunately they weren't as subtle as evidently intended. Sometimes the lighting changes were too obvious, while at other times everything blended together smoothly. An example is a scene between Vaughn and Strath when she tells him of her prophecy. Lights slowly fade on her, which gives the desired off-beat effect.

Another interesting technical effect was the use of radio. Before the show began and during two intermissions, music and news broadcasts from the 1950s filtered from theater loudspeakers. But when the stage action began, the sound was switched to a radio.

Western's production of "Hot I" was not without mistakes or need of improvement, but for the most part, it was well-cast and well-staged. One thing is for sure, it was always swinging.

Call board

Potter sees imperfect beauty

By STEVE CARPENTER

"Hand work ought to have imperfection. Humans are imperfect, so their hands ought not be forced through training to do perfect, machine-precise things."

That is the philosophy of William Weaver, an instructor with more than 20 years' experience in ceramics.

The beauty of imperfection, the whim of incident between the fingers and clay is what Weaver stresses to his beginning pottery students, who feel their peak is being able to do machine-precise objects.

Weaver said that when a potter conditions himself to doing highly precise work, there is a loss of human instinct. "Something is killed rather than nurtured or developed."

To develop their appreciation of ceramics, potters need to criticize pots and talk to other potters until they reach the stage where they see the clay as a "very noble material," he said.

Weaver was a graduate student at Ohio State University before he realized the commercial aspect of making ceramics, he said. He produced more pottery than required by his classes and sold the extra pieces at arts and crafts shows to supplement his pay.

That was 1986. The man with slightly graying hair estimated he has attended hundreds of shows since that time.

"Showing one's work is a natural kind of outgrowth for the artist-potter. The artist or anyone who creates something would certainly hope it would be shown to someone."

"Someone viewing the work created completes the cycle. If I express through my work a certain critical humor and if that work is never seen by anyone, only half the art experience has taken place. So, certainly, I get my work out in view," Weaver said.

There are two permanent displays of Weaver's work in Columbus, Ohio, and last year, he had two one-man shows in Owensboro and Jacksonville, Fla.

Weaver said his most startling experience with pottery was a piece that "burst, split, sprung" and "developed chipped areas" because of a stress in the pot created by temperature change. It was made in 1981.

Weaver says he is not static in ceramics but goes in cycles as to what he works on. His most recent highlight in ceramics was the construction of a studio about 12 miles out of Bowling Green, Ohio.

Weaver built the studio, kilns and kiln shelters and now works in it. Students sometimes use Weaver's studio. Weaver wants to get away from the urban, fast-paced, well-staged place.

His next plan is to have a workshop for area public school students who are not planning to continue their art at his studio or on campus.

Weaver said he is interested in "the idea that it (the clay) could be used as an extension of the hand and the clay."

"This yielding, pliable quality of clay is what gives the creative whims a limit beyond any direction from highly refined forms. To complete spontaneity and not conform to." Weaver said, "I suppose the ultimate of that is clenching the clay in one's hand and turning it loose."

Prize concert

John Prine, who gained prominence after releasing the song "Paradise," will appear in concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Van Meter Auditorium.

Reserved tickets are sold out, but there are about 550 general admission tickets left for 84 each. The auditorium seats more than 1,000.

Carey lecture

Scenes from classic Western movies will be projected on a screen as Harry Carey Jr., who appeared in many of the films, presents personal insights tonight in Van Meter Auditorium.

Carey is expected to reminisce about Western movies with tales about six-time academy award-winning director John Ford, actors John Wayne, Walter Brennan, Jimmy Stewart and other famous and not-so-famous screen stars.

Admission to the show is 81 cents in advance and 83 at the door.

Theater tour

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Admission to the show is 81 cents in advance and 83 at the door.

Theater tour

More positions are available for the London theater tour Dec. 26 through Jan. 9. Fare is $729.

which includes round trip from Nashville to London, 15 nights in a London hotel, a continental breakfast each morning and 12 theater tickets. Anyone interested may contact Pat Taylor at 745-3096.

'Bachelor Mouse'

A mouse who gains his independence by moving into his own place is the plot for the latest production of children's theater, "The Bachelor Mouse," directed by Billy Martin.

The play includes music, choreography and special effects. It will be presented at 4 p.m. tomorrow, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Gordon Wilson Hall, Theater 100.

Concerts

Pia Mia Alpha will give a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall.

Western's Chamber Orchestra will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall.

Western's music faculty will give a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall.
Concert act still not booked

By ALAN JUDD

The performer for Associated Student Government's Homecoming concert won't be known until late this week, according to ASG president Steve Thornton.

"There is no definite word right now on the Homecoming concert," Thornton said at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

"There will be some word either late Thursday or Friday."

Also at Tuesday's meeting, action on a resolution proposing open houses in dormitories every weekend was postponed indefinitely.

Shawn Bryant, chairman of ASG housing committee said his committee will try to get information on other universities' open house policies before bringing up another housing resolution.

"We might try to get different
dorms (open houses) at different
hours," Bryant said.

The resolution was tabled last week after lengthy discussion among congress members. Many thought the resolution—which said students would now be allowed to vote on open house in their dorm policies—was too extreme, and more options should be offered.

He said the housing committee is also studying whether students want the parking spaces along Regents Avenue renamed to "D" parking as they were before this year. He also said the committee might try to get the Grise Hall lot zoned for student parking.

Both areas now are for faculty-staff parking.

Bryant said Interhall Council is circulating petitions to determine whether students would be in favor of these changes.

Also at the meeting, it was announced that recommendations will be made at next week's meeting on how ASG should conduct its faculty evaluations next spring.

Victor Jackson, academic affairs committee chairman, said the committee, which is studying procedures for the evaluation, has not decided whether the results should be made public, given to just the instructors or given to both the instructors and departments heads.

Several congress members said students should be allowed to see the evaluation results.

In other business:

—First reading was given to a resolution setting up a screening committee for new student members of Academic Council.

The screening committee would consist of the ASG president, an Academic Council member from the college with a vacancy and the chairman of ASG council caucus.

The resolution was tabled until next week.

—The oath of office was administered to the new freshman president and vice president by Steve Wilson, judicial council chairman.

David Rus was elected freshman president and Barry Miller was elected vice president in a recent election.

Traffic fines rise under new court

Persons who violate traffic regulations are paying higher fines this year under Kentucky's reorganized court system, according to Marc Wallace, public safety director.

Fines were increased at the start of 1978 because federal funds paid to police officers for their annual training are no longer available, Wallace said.

Money from fines goes to the state government which distributes it to local police forces for training their officers, Wallace added.

University police don't receive any of the money from the fines since it is part of a state institution.

Wallace said that there is some opposition to this way of raising funds for police training.

Under the current system, most fines for moving violations are a minimum of $25 plus court costs, which are usually $27.80, according to Paul Bunch, assistant public safety director.

Attention Hilltopper Fans!

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What's happening

Today
The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 117.
Potter Hall will sponsor a dating game and dice at 7 p.m. Admission is 10 cents.
Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will have a dinner party at 8 tonight and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Pappa Duff's.
Refreshments will be served all three nights.
Phi Beta Lambda, professional business student organization, will have a fall cookout at the home of Dr. Marvin Albin, 1103 Highland Drive. All members who need a ride should meet in the first-floor lobby of Grise Hall at 6 p.m.
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 106.

Saturday
Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Western's cheerleaders will sponsor a Red Towel Day spirit march. The march will begin at 11 a.m. at the Phi Delta Theta house at 1200 State St. and end at Smith Stadium.
The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 341.
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in the football locker room at Smith Stadium.
The Advertising Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 107.

Tuesday
Phi Beta Lambda, professional business student organization, will have its group picture taken for the Talisman at 8 p.m. Members should meet in the lobby of the Academic Complex.
The Pre-Law Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.
The campus chapter of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union will meet at 3 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.
The Russia' Wild and Lookin' Pretty Fashion Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.
Phi Omega Pi, national business teacher honorary society, will have a potluck cookout at the home of Dr. Jo Ann Harrington, Route 13, Morgantown Road. Those who need a ride should meet at 5 p.m. in the first-floor lobby of Grise Hall.

Carroll to speak at banquet
Gov. Julian Carroll will be at Western today for a speech at the annual School Administrators' Banquet.
The banquet, which precedes the Third District Education Association meeting on campus Friday, will be at 6:30 p.m. in the university center auxiliary dining room.
The organization will have a business session and will elect its 1979 chairman after Carroll's speech.

We were wrong
In a story in Tuesday's Herald concerning the election to fill the two faculty positions on the presidential screening committee, a candidate's name was accidently left out.
The candidate is Dr. Walter Pelbue, mathematics and computer science professor. The election ends today.

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10-5-78 Herald 9
Heating boilers start Monday

By STEVE CARPENTER

Physical plant employees intend to start the heating plant boilers Monday, but it will be several days later before all campus buildings are heated. William Harrison, mechanical services superintendent, said.

Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said the heat cannot be turned on until certain components of the dust collectors in the plant are installed.

Harrison said B. G. Plumbing and Heating has said the components will be installed and a new water storage tank will be ready for use Monday.

After the components are installed, the remaining work can continue while the plant is in operation.

The collectors will be run by June 1 and fully operational a month later, Lawson said.

Fuel oil will be used to start the heating plant. Somerset Oil Co., the distributor, will fill the university's tank this week, Harrison said.

Coal will also be used in heating this winter.

Most of the work to prepare the campus for winter won't start until after the last football game, Lawson said.

After that game, there is about a month when there is no danger of pipes freezing.

Two hundred tons of salt was ordered for this winter. Lawson said salt is not used because salt deteriorates sidewalks.

Western will pay 38.95 cents per gallon for fuel oil this year, according to the contract with Somerset Oil Co., which went into effect Sunday.

About half of the 1,000 tons of reserve coal that Western hopes to maintain this winter has already been received, Lawson said.

The contractor is shipping 80 tons of coal daily to Western. Lawson said the university will use 6,000 to 9,000 tons of coal this winter.

Lawson said the heating plant uses about 25 to 30 tons per day, but if the temperatures are extremely cold, the plant could use as much as 60 to 80 tons per day.

The snow and ice removal plan has not yet begun, Lawson said. A 35-member crew will be formed about Nov. 1.

Christian Science counsel available

Christian Science may offer an alternative to Western students.

Although there are several religious organizations established on campus, Katherine Anderson, Western's Christian Science campus counselor, feels Christian Science has something different to offer.

Mrs. Anderson will be available every Monday for the next month from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the second floor of the university center.

"My purpose is to help anyone with problems who might be a Christian Scientist or might not be," Mrs. Anderson said. "I don't solicit. I'm just there if anyone's interested."

Mrs. Anderson said they would like to start a Christian Science organization on campus if there is enough response. She said students are beginning to take literature and ask questions.

Few students participate in the Christian Science society at Bowling Green. Mrs. Anderson believes this is another reason to have an organization at Western. "Students like to stay on campus and have their own activities," she said.

Students in the organizations will be able to discuss problems, hear testimonials and read from the Bible and other denominational textbooks.

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Recruiting: ROTC spends $3,000 yearly to increase enrollment

By ROGER MALONE

About $3,000 is spent annually to interest students in Western's Reserve Officer Training Corps according to Lt. Col. Bob Hallman, military science department head.

Hallman said this money is used to send letters and brochures to high school students to visit high schools and to inform Western students about the military science department's programs.

Capt. Greg Lowe, ROTC enrollment officer, said much of the money is spent trying to correct misconceptions about haircuts, uniforms and military obligations for students in the program.

He said none of these are mandatory until a student's junior year, if he decides to stay with the program.

"The basic idea with the freshmen and sophomores is to get them over here and let us show them what we have for them," Lowe said.

Hallman said every Army ROTC unit has to have at least 17 students contracted for military duty in the junior class. If enrollment drops below 17, he said, the program is evaluated the next year and could be dropped.

There are 31 contracted juniors in Western's unit and 37 contracted seniors. Hallman said by the end of the semester there could be as many as 49 juniors in the program.

There are 289 students enrolled in the military science courses and Lowe said the department hopes to attract 100-150 more freshmen when the second-quarter begins.

He said the department's goal for this semester is to enroll 300 freshmen in military science courses. Not all of those would eventually sign up for military duty, he said.

To achieve this goal, Lowe said, about 8,000 letters were mailed last summer to high school students who applied to Western and to their parents.

Hallman said he has told the instructors in his department not to try to pressure students in the military science courses into joining the ROTC unit. "I try to stay away from that."

He said enough students are interested in the program that pressure is unnecessary.

Family Planning relocates office

Ever since the Comprehensive Family Planning Services relocated its offices, it has been plagued with inquiries from people thinking the clinic had closed.

Mary Priddy, director of the service, said the clinic has moved to a new location—College Inn Tower on 1149 College St. The old location at 948 Elm St. is now vacant, which may have given rise to rumors that the clinic had closed. The phone number, 781-1156, is still the same.

Barbara Sellers, health educator at the clinic, said the clinic's new location has more room.

"It is a tremendous facility... almost twice as big as where we were before," she said. Sellers said the office is newer, and she thinks patients are better served there.

The clinic offers examinations, including pelvic exams and pap smears, tests for pregnancy and venereal disease, and birth control education and counseling.

The clinic also supplies patients with contraceptives, and educates users on proper use of them and provides financial aid for persons seeking sterilizations.

Sellers said that about 2,800 of the clinic's 5,000 patients are college students, but she could not provide an estimate of how many of those were Western students.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8-8 p.m. Thursdays.

Appointments are necessary for treatment and counseling.

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**Hobbled: Akron to be without regular quarterback**

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

The main cog of Akron’s defense for the last three years - quarterback Marty Beshbachko - will be one force Western won’t have to reckon with in Saturday’s Hilltopper-Zips game in Smith Stadium.

Beshbachko, a three-year starter who led Akron to second place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s Division II in 1976, was felled with a knee injury in the Zips’ 17-16 win over Eastern Illinois last week.

Surprisingly, Akron coach Jim Dennis isn’t mourning the loss of Beshbachko, a senior who had compiled 16 of 34 passes for 279 yards and three touchdowns through three games. Dennis is confident of the ability of Beshbachko’s replacement, Bob Maxwell.

“Well, it doesn’t help us, but we have a good chance to take his place,” Dennis said. Maxwell, a junior, is a transfer from Miami of Ohio, where he started. “He’s been to war,” Dennis said.

When Beshbachko was injured in the second quarter against Eastern Illinois, Akron hadn’t scored. Maxwell drove the Zips to each of their scores.

Eastern Illinois was undefeated and ranked third nationally in Division I-AA before the Akron game.

Western, owner of a 8-1 record as of Saturday, has been relatively free from injuries this season. In fact, things have gone better than expected. Topper coach Jimmy Fitz will be the first to say he didn’t expect to have a 8-1 record at this point.

“I was afraid we’d go into the Austin Peay game (two weeks ago) 0-2,” he said. “When you’ve been 1-8-1, every game counts.

“We’re winning and coming on.”

Dennis, whose team beat Western 24-3 last season, thinks the Toppers will be a tougher nut to crack this time.

“They’re an improving football team,” he said. “When you look at the film from last year, you see some real good hitting from them. When you play Western Kentucky, you’d better button your chinstrap, because they’ll hit you.”

Even with the loss of Beshbachko, Akron will center its attack on its passing game. Though the top two Zip runners, halfback Paul Winters and fullback Dan Simon, have gained 496 yards, Dennis has been disappointed in his running game.

“We try to hit in an out of every hole and keep our attack balanced across the board,” the sixth-year coach said. “But I haven’t been very pleased with our running this year. We haven’t passed a lot, but when we have, we’ve been effective.”

Fitz plans to attack Akron with what has been successful this season: the passing of John Hall and the running of his tailbacks.

Half, a sophomore, has hit on 40 of 71 passes for 422 yards with three interceptions and two scoring passes. He completed 12 of 20 in Saturday’s win at East Tennessee and has led the Ohio Valley Conference in passing since.

“If he continues the way he’s going, they’ll (Western’s opponents) be really concerned about him,” Fitz said. “John’s arm is awfully strong; he throws... Continued to Page 13..."

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**Scot may join team for IU Invitational**

By DON WHITE

John Graham, a highly regarded Scottish runner, may join Western’s cross country team Saturday for the Indiana Invitational, coach Del Hessel said.

Graham, a freshman who is expected to score high in the Ohio Valley Conference, was not eligible for Western’s first two meets this year because his high school transcript had not been cleared with the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the university, Hessel said.

Graham’s transcript was sent to the NCAAs Friday, Hessel said, and the university was told Tuesday that it was being reviewed to determine his eligibility.

“(I’m) quite sure things will work out in our favor concerning Graham’s eligibility,” Hessel said.

Western’s undefeated team will be strengthened with the eligibility of Graham, but it still will compete without last year’s top runner, Bob Swann, who is recovering from a hip injury.

Swann’s condition is improving, Hessel said. The British sophomore has trained for the last five or six days and had a strong 16-mile practice run Tuesday, Hessel said.

“He’s getting stronger, but he’s not ready to run a real crisp race,” Hessel said. “I don’t want to risk aggravating his injury.”

Western will compete with nine runners in the 10,000-meter race in Bloomington. Western’s scorers in the Kentucky Intercollegiate meet last weekend — Jim Groves, Tim Brooks, Dave... Continued to Page 13...

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**Student voice not heard**

Western’s campus recreation department, considered by those in the business to be one of the best organized programs of its kind in the state, generally operates its intramural programs internally.

That has been its real strength.

Frank Griffin, who began the intramural program 32 years ago and has been its only director since then, has set the rules with the students.

A program the size of Western’s intramural organization (more than 7,000 names will appear on the intramural team roster this year) naturally will have its problems. But the disagreements have been settled quietly and internally in the past, and few have been dissatisfied.

Until recently.

The campus recreation committee, chaired by Charles Koow, student affairs dean, recently upheld an intramural eligibility rule against the wishes of

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**In the White light**

Don White
Sports editor

Griffin, assistant recreation director Max Appel and the majority of students participating in the flag football program.

The rule involves the eligibility of flag football participants who have played college football.

The rule Griffin and the students formulated and was in effect until last season was that if a student had "participated" with an intercollegiate team, he was not eligible to play intramural flag football until he sat out a year.

This included students who had tried out for a varsity football team during the spring but had not made the team.

Last year, the rule was changed on the recommendation of a special subcommittee of the recreation committee that had studied the program in the spring of 1976, Koow said.

The new rule says that only those students who have lettered or received a grant-in-aid to play for a varsity flag team are ineligible to play intramural flag football. Students who try out in the spring and don’t make a varsity team now do not have to sit out a year before they... Continued to Page 15..."
Hall's strength keeps him atop OVC quarterbacks

—Continued from Page 12—

a quick ball. A couple of times against East Tennessee, he threw off balance and just whistled it in there. The ball got there before the defense could react on it.”

Neither of the two quarterbacks expected to challenge Hall have been able to play much. Freshmen Marty Jaggers and Ralph Antone have been kept out of the lineup by Hall's accuracy.

“Both have real fine abilities. We probably could do as well with Marty,” Feix said. “Hall's just so much stronger than the others.”

Hall's passing has been complemented by the running of Jimmy Woods and Nate Jones, who have combined for 450 yards rushing.

And last week, another tailback emerged. Barry Skaggs, a freshman who hadn't played on offense until then, entered the East Tennessee game late and gained 50 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns. Most of those attempts were out of Western’s ball-control offense, Feix said.

“He'd been playing at fullback, but he's our tailback in our goal line offense,” Feix said. “He delivered.”

Barry Rumm, a reserve safety with an injured ankle, should be the only Topper to miss Saturday's game. Linebackers Lonnie Hardin and Dave Cross, both recovering from injuries, are expected to play.

Feix said that despite his team’s recent successes, “to get the program back, it'll take a year or two.”

“We just need to win against somebody.”

Strong teams to test Tops

—Continued from Page 12—

Long Ron Becht and Mike Clay — are healthy and will run, Hessel said.

The remainder of Western’s team will be taken from freshmen Rick Miller and George Conner, sophomore Mitch Settle and junior Chris Payne.

“This will be our toughest race of the season,” Hessel said. “And it's coming after our toughest week of training.

“It should give us a more realistic viewpoint of where we're at and how our training is progressing. We'll face some teams this weekend that have the potential to finish in the top 20 teams in the nation.”

Hessel said Indiana coach Sam Bell says Western is favored to win the race. Hessel said he believes East Tennessee, Indiana, Murray, Southern Illinois and Kentucky will challenge Western for the championship.

“I can't believe that at this stage we're favored to win,” Hessel said. “I don't believe that our practice and talent show us to be that good.”

Western finished fifth at IU last year. East Tennessee, Murray, Kentucky and Southern Illinois finished ahead of Western.

Western best Murray in a dual meet this season and won the state meet last weekend, beating Kentucky by 21 points.

Shoofers taking aim on first win

The rifley team travels to Murfreesboro, Tenn., Saturday to compete with Middle Tennessee in an Ohio Valley Conference match.

Sgt. John Baker’s team is winless in two matches, losing to Murray by 80 shots and to Eastern by 40. The Hilltoppers shot a 2,155 in each match.

The team is shooting qualifying rounds this week to determine the remaining spot on the four-member team. Joyce Laubenheimer, Eric Sack and Mary Rockler qualified for the match by shooting a 650 or better against Eastern last week.

The team sharpened its skills earlier this week when U.S. Army Liouianants from Ft. Bennett, Ga., conducted a marksmanship clinic at the rfeley range in the parking structure.

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Expires 10/12/78

Bar - B - Q Platter

$3 Barbecue, baked beans, potato salad and 2 biscuits. Free Drink and Dessert Special

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Chicken Liver Dinner

5 pint livers, mashed potatoes & gravy, cole slaw, and 2 biscuits. Free Drink and Dessert Special

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Shrimp Dinner

5 better-dipped Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries, cole slaw, and 2 hush puppies. Free Drink and Dessert Special

Expires 10/12/78

Fried Chicken

$3 chicken, french fries, cole slaw, and 2 hush puppies. Free Drink and Dessert Special

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Expires 10/12/78
Western's No. 2 seed quits team

By BETH TAYLOR

Katy Tinus, Western's No. 2 tennis player, has quit the team. The senior, who anchored the No. 1 position for the past three years, said the coach and the team of her decision after last week's tournament at Middle Tennessee.

Tinus, the first woman at Western to receive an athletic scholarship, has been under pressure most of the season because of a conflict with coach Betty Langley. The conflict has centered on Tinus' missing a Western match to play in a national tournament in Houston.

The coach is trying to have Tinus' scholarship for the spring revoked, but final action by the scholarship board had not been taken.

Tinus said the possibility of losing her scholarship wasn't the basis of her decision to quit.

"There were numerous reasons," Tinus said. "I think the team members know, and the coach knows (why she quit)."

Miss Langley would not comment on Tinus' action.

"The (Western match) deadline had crossed my mind before—even last year," Tinus said. "I haven't been happy with the situation for over a year.

"It got to the point where I wasn't enjoying it," she continued. "When you're not enjoying it—why continue?"

As the No. 1 seed her first three years at Western, Tinus won 40-9 in singles competition. She won the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Championship her freshman year and was runner-up in the Ohio Valley Conference meet last year.

Senior Shelly Fredlake will probably be most affected by Tinus' absence. Tinus and Fredlake have played together at the No. 1 doubles team since the fall of 1975.

During their first three years together, they were 34-6 in doubles. Last year they won the KWIC and OVC tournaments.

"I'm disappointed," Fredlake said. "After playing three years together, it's going to be hard for me to pick up with a new partner and expect to play like Katy and I did."

Tinus' play has been inconsistent this year. Freshman Sandy Leslie took the No. 1 position by going undefeated in the round-robin tryouts in August. She beat Tinus, 6-1, 6-3.

At No. 2, this semester Tinus has a 3-0 singles' record. She and Fredlake were 2-4 at the No. 1 doubles.

Top golfers in Indiana tournament

The women's golf team hopes to continue its consistent play this weekend when it travels to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana Invitational.

The team has finished seventh at Appalachian State and fifth at Purdue this fall. The IU meet will be the team's last this semester.

A 50-team field is expected at the tournament and Western will face many teams it played against last week at Purdue.

women's golf

The team must shoot in the low 80s to beat their previous best of fifth place, assistant coach Gine Owens said. The field is the largest Western has played in this fall.

In the IU invitational last year, Western finished 10th of 20 teams, 54 strokes behind team medalist Minnesota.

With all of last year's starters returning, Owens will send the same team into this weekend's invitational.

Two teams in match

The men's golf team will play at Evansville, Ind., this weekend and at the Opyland Invitational Monday and Tuesday.

Coach Jim Richards is entering two teams in the Evansville tournament at the Oak Meadows Country Club.

Mike Naton, Ken Perry, Jim Bagnardi, Sean Madon and Tom Utsa will play on one team. The other team consists of David Dalton, Todd Swiler, Scott Collins and James McCord.

A six-day playoff was used to determine the positions. Players making the Opyland trip will be determined after this weekend's play.

"There will be many Ohio Valley Conference schools at Opyland," Richards said.

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Eligibility rule not the best

---Continued from Page 12---

are eligible to play.

Griffin and Appel recently tried to change the old rule, which is overwhelmingly favored by the students, reinstated by the recreation committee. After much deliberation, the existing rule was upheld.

And that's a shame.

The new rule is not the best and safest rule for the sport that has been made safer the last several years by rule changes that have lessened the chance of injury.

By restricting eligibility to those students who have lettered or received aid on the varsity level, the committee is allowing students who try out for the varsity to immediately participate against students who often are not as talented or as strong.

The chances of injury have been increased, even though, Keown said, it is the major concern of the committee.

"I would have to agree that it was safer to allow the people who tried out not to play until they have laid out for a year," Keown said.

But I don't think Mr. Griffin and Max worry about the liability angle of the game. I think they believe that the game is relatively safe and I've never felt that way.

"Actually, it would be great to leave the rule making to the student participats, but when you get into it, liability has to be figured because of the chance of injury."

"If the liability of injury were something which would be toward the recreation department and university officials, is the major concern of the committee, why would it uphold a rule that clearly isn't safe?"

That is the question Griffin and Appel keep asking.

The central issue is clear. The authority to direct intramural activities is slowly being taken away from the people who have effectively run the program for years.

Griffin says it best: "This is the committee's program and the only reason for us doing here is to help the students. We've never dictated the program to the students."

"Max and I feel we're as knowledgeable as anybody in the country concerning how to run an intramural program. But I don't think anyone can say we're shirking our duties as far as the students are concerned.

"Don't get me wrong," he continued, "I think the committee is important and necessary. Administratively, it helps the program. But I think the students ought to have more say in this program."

The student voice was neglected in the recent action of the committee. Although, Keown said, two or three students are appointed to the committee, none were on it when the eligibility rule was debated.

Griffin and Appel told the committee during its deliberation on the rule that representatives from 20 flag football teams had voted 10-1 against the rule.

Clearly, the students were neglected.

Keown said the committee decided on the rule because it was "the university policy on record and had been played under for a year."

It's a shame when a rule is upheld because of university protocol and not because it is the best rule.

Sure, the student's wishes can't go without some restriction by the administration, but this is one case when the boys on the Hill forgot the student and, consequently, made a big mistake.

Maybe there'll learn when a 140-pound fullback is injured by someone who should be sitting out of flag football for a year.

But by then it will be too late.

* * *

The prediction for Saturday's Hilltopper-Akon game at Smith Stadium: Akron 28, Western 20.

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Alpha Xi Delta beats Phi Mu

By TOMMY GEORGE

Alpha Xi Delta beat Phi Mu, 10-2, to advance to the sorority final and earn a berth in the campus women's softball championship.

AXID joins Sigma Kappa (which drew a bye), South Sentinels, Central, Gilbert Girls Rats, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Delta, North Chickes and the East Ridge Runners in the tournament that will determine this year's champion. Play begins today.

The two teams with the best records from each division are selected to compete in the championship tournament. However, a playoff was needed in the sorority division because three teams—Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu—had 5-1 records.

In a draw among the three teams, Sigma Kappa drew a bye, automatically giving it a slot in the championship series.

And in yesterday's action, Alpha Xi Delta took advantage of four Phi Mu errors along with 13 walks to claim the victory and their series berth.

"This win puts us in the championship series, and we're really glad to be there," AXID coach Ed Hogg said. "I was surprised we beat them since they beat us last time."

"Although we hit the ball well," Hogg said, "we only had four of five runs that we really deserved. The walks really contributed to our cause."

Six of the 10 runs the AXIDa scored resulted from walks. AXID had only two hits, and Phi Mu had six.

In men's intramural action, Steve Peck captured the badminton singles championship. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Mark Chestnut finished second and Lambda Chi Alpha's Tom Zoller placed third.

In golf, Phi Delta Theta's Kevin Kuddes won the title, and Sigma Nu's Jeff Morgan and Todd Travis finished second and third, respectively.

---Continued from Page 12---

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College Heights Bookstore
Despite affirmative action, few minority teachers hired

—Continued from Page 1—

"We cannot stress in our advertising that we want only blacks for certain jobs, but we work hard in meetings and discussions with various contacts at graduate institutions who will recommend the best-qualified people," he said.

"We would like to have more minorities and we are happy with the work of those who are now with us," Davis said. "The chances of the various colleges try hard to attract black faculty members to come to Western."

Tomes, who is also the university affirmative action officer, said many people confuse affirmative action with equal opportunity.

"An employer can have equal opportunity by hiring the most qualified person, and that is not discriminatory. But affirmative action means that you will not not say what you will do, but make known to minorities that you will do it," he said.

Davis said one of Western's hiring policies under the affirmative action plan gives special preference to minorities.

"If two people are being considered for a position, more preference is given to the minority candidate," Davis said.

"This is a practice at Western, but it has not happened in the last several years."

In order to be representative of Bowling Green area census figures, about nine percent of Western's employees should be minorities, according to Tomes, since federal census figures show that minorities make up about 9 percent of the area's population.

Tomes said the university is making an effort to increase minority employees 1 percent during the next five to 10 years. Both Tomes and Davis said the university is considering several methods to get more minority employees.

Davis said federal grants are being given to many predominantly black universities, such as Kentucky State in Frankfort, to help some minority faculty members return to school to earn doctorates in specific areas. Davis said Kentucky State has received several thousand dollars for this program.

"I was not aware of the grant until I talked with a class as Kentucky State, but we are looking into it to see if Western is eligible," Davis said.

Tomes said the university is able to hire some minority workers for training in skilled labor. Funds for those jobs come from the federal Skilled Trade Enter Program.

According to Tomes, the breakdown of minority employees is:

—Three of 176 executive, management and administrative employees, or 1.8 percent.
—Six of 579 faculty members, or 1 percent.
—Four of 67 professional, non-faculty employees, or 6 percent.
—Eight of 296 secretarial and clerical workers, or 2.7 percent.
—One of 17 technical workers, or 5.9 percent.
—Twelve of 170 skilled workers, or 7 percent.
—Twenty-five of 226 service and maintenance employees, or 11 percent.

Club pictures for Talisman taken next week

Club pictures will be taken next week for the 1979 Talisman. Any organization that wishes to be included should contact the Talisman in the university center, room 124, or call 746-2556, by Tuesday.

Only clubs which are officially recognized by the university will be included. Pictures will be made in the ETV studio in the Academic Complex.

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