Near blindness hasn't stopped science instructor

At home on Gridle Pond Road, Robinson uses his hobbies to keep his blindness from affecting his life. He works with several hobbies: lighting, fishing, and photography. He also operates a computer and a recording studio.

Near blindness hasn't stopped science instructor

By DAVID WHITAKER

With his right eye useless, a weak left eye is all that separates Max Robinson from darkness. Robinson, a physics and astronomy instructor, was born sightless. He gained some sight after eight operations during his childhood, but suffered a detached retina at 18, causing him to lose sight in his right eye. Vision in his other eye is 20/800.

It's hard for Robinson to tell how being legally blind has affected his teaching during 20 years at Western. He doesn't know what to compare it to.

"It's difficult to describe, having never had any better vision than I have," he said. "It all looks pretty good to me.

"In a lecture situation it doesn't bother me, but it does in grading papers."

He estimates it takes twice as long for him to grade tests as it does other teachers. His wears powerful glasses—a "magno diaphanous glass mounted in a frame"—that focus most clearly on print one inch from his eye.

"I ask my students to print large and clearly," he said. "I can only take in one letter at a time and sometimes it all comes out squiggly.

Robinson grades most of his papers at his office in Thompson complex.

---Continued to Page 2---

Promotional
Booking agency wants big acts;
Bowling Green, arena too small

By ROGER STINNETT

Don't expect the Rolling Stones to play here at Homecoming.

That may disappoint some optimistic students who thought that when Associated Student Government awarded a concert-promotion contract to a promoter that has booked the Stones three times, the English band might play here.

But things don't change overnight. Bowling Green is still a small city. Diddle Arena still holds only about 9,000 people during concerts and memories of Western students' poor attendance at many concerts, particularly last year, are still fresh.

In spite of that, Sunshine Promotions of Indianapolis thinks it can make money promoting concerts here.

"The same acts that are profitable anywhere will be profitable at Western," Steve Sybesma, one of Sunshine's three partners, said in a telephone interview last week.

In order to get exclusive promoting rights, Sunshine agreed to give the university 25 percent of the after-tax gross, in addition to paying all talent fees and production costs. Sunshine's bid was the best of three bids received, according to Ron Beck, assistant student affairs dean and ASG adviser.

Sybesma said that having sole promoting rights made Western an "interesting" market. "If we have an exclusive contract, it makes it worthwhile to invest our time and money," Sybesma said.

---Continued to Page 7---

Cutting bureau's funds discourages volunteers

By ALAN JUDD

Community agencies like the American Red Cross and Big Brothers-Big Sistors are having more problems than usual finding student volunteers since the Student Volunteer Bureau folded earlier this year.

Associated Student Government President Steve Thornton cut the bureau from ASG's 1978-79 budget, saying the money would be used for an ASG newsletter. ASG had funded the bureau since 1978. Thornton said at the time that the bureau workers would still be able to share ASG's office space and "make minimum use of our supplies."

But Gary Sims, a student coordinator of the bureau last year, said last week that there was little the bureau could do without a budget.

"They said we could have a desk in the office there, but that was it," Sims said.

"We didn't have any way we could advertise or things like that without a budget."

Wanda Conner, executive director of the Bowling Green American Red Cross chapter, said her organization often used the bureau's services, especially when the Red Cross bloodmobile came to campus.

"They were quite helpful," Ms. Conner said.

She said society members helped the organization at the last bloodmobile visit, but she had trouble recruiting enough
Near blindness hasn't discouraged instructor

(Continued from Page 1)

His wife, the former Sue Lynn Wade, is a teacher at St. Joseph Catholic School. She provides transportation for her husband.

"If I didn't come pick him up, he would stay here (at work) all night," Mrs. Robinson said.

Robinson said his sight impairment has forced him to rely heavily on others, and his wife and friends have been of great help.

Robinson got a Master's of Electrical Engineering degree at the University of Florida. While there, "I had to find a friend who would go with me and scout out the classrooms," Robinson said. "Once I learn an area, I can get around in it quite well."

His wife says she has to be careful about moving things around the house, "because he never looks down when he's walking."

Robinson has built electrical equipment at his home because it is difficult for him to use some of the manufactured equipment.

"He has a telescope on his desk so he can see what he's working on," Mrs. Robinson said.

He said the things he makes are easier for him to work with.

"I memorize the equipment."

Since he doesn't label any of the controls, "I'm the only one who can run it."

His two teaching loves, electronics and astronomy, seem to dominate Robinson's leisure.

One reason he moved from the city to a rural area was to get away from the city lights, which aren't conducive to stargazing.

"In the country, I can pick out the constellations," he said. "Once I dark-adapt, I seem to have pretty good night vision."

He can also make out the constellations on the ceiling in Hartlin Planetarium.

Although most people have assisted Robinson when good vision is necessary, some have prayed on his poor sight.

Robinson asks his students to sit far apart during tests because he can't determine whether they are cheating.

"I know I had a case of cheating once," he said. But Robinson didn't catch the student in the act — he found out when grading the papers.

"The two students had identical wrong answers," he said. "I had them both work the problem on the board."

"The one who did the worst job was the one who cheated."

Now Robinson has an outsider monitor his class during exams.

Marrying a man with almost no sight has changed Mrs. Robinson's outlook on some things. She and her husband can laugh about his sight now, but it hasn't always been that way.

"I did a lot of thinking about what kind of life we would have before they were married," she said. "I decided I liked him more than I disliked all the problems it might cause."

"I have my quirks too," she said.

Mrs. Robinson has recorded several tapes for the Talking Library, a Nashville center for children with bad vision. And she makes sure her elementary school students appreciate their sight and protect it.

"When they throw pencils, I am more likely than other teachers to give them a lecture," she said. "You can just see it going into somebody's eye."

Going from being blind to having some vision has given Robinson a special affinity for sight.

"There have been some advances (in eye operations) but none that will help me," he said. "But being in science, I know you can't predict what's going to happen."

"You never know what's around the corner."

For the record...

Campus police arrested a student early yesterday morning in the University bookstore and charged him with theft of less than $100. Richard Allen Shaw, a Bowling Green freshman, was arrested after a campus policeman saw someone remove a camera from a car in the residence hall parking lot. Shaw was released on $100 recognizance bond for Oct. 19.

The case of Willie-Carroll Huddleson, 19, a non-student, 420 Kentucky St., was continued in district court to Oct. 19. He is charged with receiving a degree-orientedfalch in connection with damage done Sept. 8 at the university student center.

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Volunteers scarce after bureau folds

—Continued from Page 1—

student nurses.

"We used to get a lot of student nurses, but we only had one in the last time. That's where I needed them (the volunteer bureau) the most."

Constance Barclay, director of the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program in Bowling Green, said she couldn't decide how much the bureau's closing had affected her agency, but now there is no direct link between the agency and the bureau.

"I was really not happy, of course, to lose the student volunteer bureau," Ms. Barclay said.

She said she did not know how many volunteers the bureau recruited for Big Brothers-Big Sisters; no records were kept because she never thought the bureau would have to "justify" its existence.

"It was like we were taking them for granted, but it was bound to help us," Ms. Barclay said.

"The particular thing I liked about it was having a place on campus where they (student volunteers) could go," she said of the bureau referred volunteers to several agencies.

Ms. Barclay also said the bureau provided good experience for the student volunteers in helping community agencies.

"From the standpoint of having it at the university, I think it was one of the most valuable learning experiences you can get," she said. "It was real-life learning experience, not from the textbooks."

Duane Andrews, who was the bureau's faculty adviser, said she decided to discontinue the bureau after ASG cut it from the budget.

"The only thing I can tell you is the present president of student government decided there weren't any funds available and that was the end of it," Mr. Andrews said.

She said the bureau had a budget of about $200.

Sims, the student coordinator, said bureau workers weren't told about the possibility of a budget cut before it was decided.

Sims said he knows of no direct way community service agencies like the Red Cross and Big Brothers-Big Sisters can get student volunteers.

The volunteer bureau, formed in 1973, acted as a liaison between students and community agencies.

Lisa McCoy, also a student coordinator last year, said she is angry about ASG's budget priorities.

"I'm disgusted with ASG," McCoy said. "They claim themselves as just a policy-making organization, and they didn't serve student needs very well on this."

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Speech clinic second fiddle to team

The university's slightly misguided priorities regarding athletics and academics have become apparent in the situation of Diddle Hall and the speech clinic.

Upon the request of new Hilltopper coach Gene Ready, the basketball team has been moved from Barnes-Campbell Hall, a man's dormitory, to Diddle Hall, where the team lived when Ed Diddle was its coach.

The move, urged by the aggressive new coach, displaced the speech clinic. It has now been transferred to the Academic Complex. This is another in a series of moves for the clinic, which, in the last five years, has been in the fine arts center, Diddle Hall and now its new home.

Dr. Frank Kersting, clinic director, said the new facilities, when remodeled, will be better than Diddle Hall. But the remodeling, which will cost $2,900, has not been completed.

On the other hand, the university has wasted little time in creating a private club of sorts for the basketball team. The renovation cost $44,255, about $25,000 more than the projected price. Another $16,789 was spent on furniture, including large beds, lounge furniture, desks and chairs. That project is virtually finished.

Having accommodations such as Diddle Hall will undoubtedly help the basketball team in recruiting, and their advancement to the second round of last year's national tournament probably deserves some reward.

But the university's slowness in renovating the clinic has cramped Kersting and his staff. He has complained of a lack of space: "A lot of the training that goes on deals with observation of clinical management. It's hard to do that now to observe.

"During football coach Darrell Royal's great years at the University of Texas, the school's president once said that football would help the university. The football team can be proud of..." Western seems to have taken a similar attitude.

Overcrowding, as shown by the stacked chairs and debris in the back, has been one of the problems the speech clinic has encountered since moving to the Academic Complex. Here, Dr. Stan Cooke works with 5-year-old John Magnuson.

Western should heed its free enterprise message

By TOM EBLEN

A banquet in Garrett Conference Center tonight will conclude a two-day university-sponsored salute to free enterprise.

By that time, hundreds of students, faculty members and visitors will have viewed booths set up by area businesses and national corporate leaders extolling the free enterprise system.

Western has come to a lot of trouble and expense in bringing the Free Enterprise Fair to campus for the third year in a row. The university must think free enterprise is an idea worth perpetuating.

Western should be commended for its efforts.

Free enterprise, a system based on individual initiative and unhindered competition, has contributed much to making the United States the most prosperous nation in world history. The system is imperfect, but it's probably the best one around.

What seems curious, though, is the university's ambivalent attitude toward free enterprise. Publicly, Western promotes it. But when its ideal are put into practice at the point that they conflict with university interests or monopolies, the attitude changes quickly.

The most recent example of this ambiguous attitude is the university's decision to buy the Hub Pizzeria on 16th Street. The business's attempt to obtain a retail beer license have been fought by Western for more than a year.

But even though the Hub was entitled to a beer license, according to state law, the opinions of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control board and Franklin Circuit Court were not good enough for the university.

So state money will be used to buy the Hub property so it can be added to that ever-growing "buffer zone" that separates the campus from the community.

Another example occurred in 1975 when the L & M Bookstore, a privately owned business on Center Street below Van Meter Hall, was bought by the university and the College Heights Foundation.

The university purchased the site so it could be added to the buffer zone. The stock and fixtures of the bookstore, the only establishment in town competing with the College Heights Foundation's store in the university center, were generously bought by the foundation.

Today there are no private enterprises adjacent to the campus to compete with university food services or the College Heights Foundation's bookstore or laundry.

Free enterprise is an important American ideal, and it is good that the university goes to the expenses and trouble to emphasize just how important it is. But the promotion would mean a lot more if Western practiced what it preaches.

Critical fashion issue

After reading "Fashion "78" in this issue of the College Heights Herald, I was shocked to find that we have an issue of students not wearing what we are wearing! There are so many ways for us to fit in! We are all unique and we shouldn't try to look like everyone else.

But to make matters worse, what you have done is act as a vehicle of the multi-billion dollar fashion corporations. For spring and summer it was loose and flowing things on all of the girls I've seen, and now they've thrown it all away to spend hundreds of dollars to dress more like a man in ties, vests, and hats. The fashion industry knows when it has a good thing going, and the seasonal changes are a perfect example. No woman would be seen in the "peasant look" of early 1976, nor in a mere cotton tee sweater from last winter. People are so insecure that they worry about what they will be wearing and being sure they follow the herd in dress.

Another quirk I noticed about the section was its total female chauvinism. Two or three articles about guys' clothes come on - if any industry is growing it is the male clothing industry.

In conclusion, all I can say is keep it up Herald, keep pushing the facetious designers down our throats and who knows? Maybe a return to nudism.

Tim Windham

Condemns vandalism

Sometime between the hours of 9 and midnight Friday, September 22, the sign in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon House was ripped from its supports and thrown into the street. The sign would probably have been stolen had it not been for a fellow Greek who was driving by and interrupted the thieves.

I would like to personally thank him for his efforts to stop the crime.

As to those who were in on the vandalism, I ask you: What were you trying to prove? We are in college and are supposedly mature, young adults. The destruction of the sign, whether by a sorority hunter or a juvenile delinquent, says much about our generation. Are we, the future leaders of society, little more than common criminals? If so, I fear for our future.

Whoevers did this, I pity you.

Joe Patterson

Junior
About $200,000 needed

High costs kill shuttle bus proposal

By TOM BESHEAR

Shuttle buses intended to ease an overcrowded campus parking situation were never purchased, primarily because it would have taken about $200,000 for a workable bus system, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

The buses had been considered last fall as a way to ease the annual shortage of parking spaces. The buses would have shuttled people across campus to classes in hope that fewer people would drive.

But the cost would have been too much, Lawson, who is also a member of the parking and traffic committee, said.

Lawson said the university would have had to purchase four to six buses, which cost about $20,000 each, hire drivers, maintain the buses and build a storage lot.

The buses would have had to make runs every 10 minutes to be effective, Lawson said. "People are not going to stand around and wait."

Another problem was that commuters would have had to drive to campus anyway, Lawson said. He said the only effect the buses would have had is that dorm residents might have left their cars parked during the day.

The university has been able to do several things to improve the parking situation. Marc Wallace, public safety director, said 62 spaces were legalized for parking this year in areas that were once ticketed.

Some spaces were added by removing interior lines in places where parallel parking is allowed, Rhea Lazarus, assistant to the president and parking committee chairman, said. This method allows more cars to be parked in the same area.

Lazarus said the extension to Pearce-Ford Tower lot has helped by adding more than 100 spaces to "D" zone parking. He said spaces on Regenta Avenue were changed from zone "D" to faculty and staff parking because of the new lot.

Lazarus said the committee is still considering last year's plan to restripe spaces on one floor of the parking structure and limit it to compact cars.

The resurfacing was not done last year because the seventh floor of the structure would have been used, and it was decided that most people would not drive to the top floor to park, but would look for a space on a lower level, Lazarus said.

"Restripping of spaces allows three compact cars to park in the same area used by two full-size cars," Lazarus said.

Wallace said campus police checked parking lots to estimate the number of spaces available at various parts of campus. At 10:30 a.m. Monday, when the lots are busiest, there were 47 open spaces in the parking structure, and more than 100 vacancies at 12:30, Wallace said.

Lazarus said some of the parking problem comes when students attempt to always park near their classrooms. "We have to admit we can't do that here," he added.

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For five years Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members have been earning enough money to maintain and improve their fraternity house by working in tobacco fields around Bowling Green.

According to Chris Mitchell, a Clay junior, the fraternity has earned $600 since school began, and expects to make more than $1,500 by the end of the semester.

The 40 members work in two fields near town, earning 21 cents a stick. According to Mitchell, they could take on more work but that might conflict with school. Now the members don’t have to skip any classes, he said.

The process involves cutting and spiking five stalks per stick, then hanging the tobacco to dry.

“It keeps you in good shape, that’s for sure,” Mitchell said.

The ice maker and television set in the fraternity house broke down recently, so the money can be put to good use right away.

Mitchell said the idea has been profitable.

“All it costs us is a little beer.”

Walking between rows of spiked tobacco, Kevin Grace, a sophomore from Muhlenburg County, carries sticks to an uncut part of the field.

Kevin Jackson, left, a Smiths Grove sophomore, sharpens a tobacco knife that he uses to cut the stalks. Above, Tim Cottingham prepares to spike the stalks in James Jenkins’ field on Louisville Road.

Photos and text by Mark Lyons
Western too small for big concerts

---Continued from Page 1---

According to its contract, Sunshine will book a minimum of three concerts at Western, but Beck said "we might put them at the retail center." Western has used an outside promoter before. In October 1976, Regga Ltd. of St. Louis booked the rock group Chicago for a concert at the retail center. About 1,450 persons attended and grossed $8,092, both of which are university records, Beck said.

Sunshine has promoted more than 1,000 concerts since it began in 1971 and now averages about 20 a year. Sybesma said: "We are in Indianapolis, Louisville and Lexington. It also promotes concerts in several Ohio and Indiana cities, and in Indiana, Ohio State and Notre Dame universities.

Among its top concerts have been three Rolling Stones shows, three Crosby, Stills and Nash concerts, two John Farnham concerts and a Jefferson Starship concert.

Sunshine grossed about $17.6 million last year, Sybesma said, and he estimates an $18 million gross in 1978.

Sunshine's purposes in promoting Western concerts is to make money, which eliminates some possibilities for Western. "We had a chance to bring in a Rolling Stone, but their guarantee is so high that [we] just never can afford it," Sybesma said.

And Diddle Arena's concert capacity will probably keep some extremely popular groups from playing there. "Fleetwood Mac doesn't play in 9,000 seat facilities," Sybesma said.

Rue elected president by 11 votes

David Rue of Bowling Green was elected student body president and Barry Miller of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was elected freshman class vice president Tuesday.

Rue received 72 votes, while Michael Riggs of Fort Bragg, N.C., got 6.

Miller beat Amy Hughes of Bowling Green, 68-66, in the vice presidential race.

Still, Sybesma said that Sunshine "will try to bring in what we consider the hottest groups." It will work with an informal list of acts ASG considered popular.

ASG is interested in groups "that are popular as far as the charts, concert attendance and record sales go," Beck said. "But the question is not what we're interested in doing, but what the promoter can get here.

Beck was hesitant to name particular groups, saying "it's hard to give a list because [people] will think those are the groups we are definitely going to do or they'll ask, 'Why aren't you going to do so and so?'

But he mentioned a few of the types of acts Sunshine is apparently considering--Bob Seger, Boston, Bruce Springsteen and Earth, Wind and Fire. "Springsteen is definitely the type we're considering," Sybesma said. "We couldn't work him into this fall tour, but maybe we can in the spring.

In recent years, Western's administration has tried to avoid booking acts that will draw what it considers an undesirable crowd. In 1975, for instance, the student affairs staff vetoed a Todd Rundgren concert.

Beck confirmed that an approval policy exists between Western and Sunshine. "We have the right of approval of any concert," he said. "Both groups have to agree before we do anything specific." Sunhine's first test will be to "find a legitimate, big-time act for Homecoming," Beck said. He said that a few weeks ago, Western committed itself to a Bob Seger concert, but it did not materialize. Yesterday, Beck said Sunshine was close to signing another act, but nothing was definite.

"Everybody expects the best at Homecoming, and it's absolutely the worst time to book an act," Beck said. "There are about 12 dates that schools have Homecoming on, and every college and university in the country wants someone on those dates. We've been lucky in the past that we've not been left out, but we may not be so lucky this year.

Mary will judge Sunshine's ability at Homecoming. "But you can't really judge this program until the year's ended," Beck said. "We have a reputable promoter and we'll have a good series.

But it probably won't include the Rolling Stones.
Nice weather brings out the show-off spirit in Lynn Grantham, a senior business administration major from Portland, Tenn. Grantham said his father taught him how to ride backwards when he was 12 years old.

Faculty to elect representatives

Elections on Oct. 4 and 5 will determine which two faculty members will serve on the President’s Screening Committee.

As of 2 p.m. yesterday, four persons had been nominated. They are: Dr. Don Bailey, biology department; Faculty Senate Chairman Dr. Tom Jones, English department; Dr. Kathleen Kaleb, sociology department; and Dr. Doug Humphrey, physics department.

Any faculty member eligible to vote in Faculty Senate elections is eligible to vote and eligible for nomination in the screening committee elections. Nominations should be submitted no later than tomorrow to the senate By-Laws, Amendments and Elections Committee, according to a committee memo.

Faculty members can vote either day between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the dean’s office in their respective colleges.

Jones said results should be tabulated by Oct. 16.
Flowing: ‘Hot I’ seasoned with timeless characters

BY ELISE FREDERICK

The “I” in “Hot I” may be burned out, but neither the cast nor the director of “The Hot I” Baltimore appears to be as they complete rehearsal for the major student production, which opens Tuesday.

“It’s an excellent show, it could start tomorrow,” director Whit Combs said about the play, written by Lanford Wilson.

The drama received the New York Drama Circle award for best American play during the 1972-73 season.

It’s the story of 15 characters who live together in a soot-to-be-condemned hotel. The closest the play ever comes to having a clearly defined plot is when a college student, played by Jeff Vaughn, comes to the hotel searching for his missing grandfather. The young man disappears eventually, however, along with the plot.

Even so, the characters keep the play flowing so smoothly the plot is hardly missed. The characters range from a 50-year-old retired waitress, played by freshman Laurie Straub, to a 10-year-old vagabond girl searching for some foundation in her life. The vagabond is played by Vicky Davis, who appeared as Medea in last spring’s major production. In addition to Straub, there are two other newcomers to Western’s stage.

Mr. Morse, “a deaf old codger,” is played by Terry Hatfield, and the cool desk clerk, Katza, is played by Jeff Prater.

Combs has decided to have the actors assume their roles about 30 minutes before the show begins. The characters will wander on and off the set as a way of introducing them to the audience.

Last fall’s production of “The Hostage” used this technique.

Combs, who has seen the Broadway version in New York, said there was some difficulty adjusting the play to Russell Miller Theater, because of the difference in stage design. Even so, “the set is much more elaborate than in New York,” Combs said. The set is one of those “timeless” hotel lobbies, to be found anywhere in America.

“Hot I” will run Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Admission is $2.

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Receive a free drink and dessert (choice of strawberry shortcake or Boston creme shortcake) with the purchase of one of the following at regular price.

No. 9 Chicken Dinner
3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, cole slaw and 2 biscuits.

Fish Dinner
3 batter-dipped catfish fillets, golden French Fries, cole slaw and 2 homemade hush puppies.

Bar - B - Q Platter
Barbecue, baked beans, potato salad and 2

Chicken Liver Dinner
½ pint livers, mashed potatoes & gravy, cole slaw, and 2 biscuits.

Shrimp Dinner
5 batter-dipped Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries, cole slaw, and 2 hush puppies.

Famous Recipe
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8-hour outage planned

Power to be cut in 4 dorms

By STEVE CARPENTER

Electricity to North, East, South and West halls will be shut off for about eight hours Saturday, starting at around 8 a.m.

It is possible that the repairs will take less than the expected eight hours, but the workers want to allow themselves enough time to complete the repairs, Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

The power outage is necessary to complete repairs on a steam pipe, he said.

The pipe being replaced runs over the electrical transformers to the dorms, and Lawson said the electricity will be shut off to minimize the chances of a serious accident.

The pipe, which was installed in 1964-65, has rusted, and the repair cost is estimated at $19,000.

Lawson said if the residents of the dorms leave their refrigerator doors shut, there should be no trouble keeping food cold during the outage.

Physical plant employees have been working on the heating system since it was shut off last spring.

Lawson said heat to campus buildings will be turned on about the first of October. The heat has traditionally been turned on the first or second week of October.

It is important not to turn on the heat too early, Lawson said, because the buildings can be overheated. The transition period from air conditioning to heating is always difficult, he said.

Western will be using coal and fuel oil to heat the campus this winter. Last year the university spent about $500,000 on heating.

The university used about 600,000 gallons of fuel oil last year and between 6,000 and 9,000 tons of coal.

Western will be paying about the same price for coal this year as last, approximately $35 per ton. The coal supplier is currently heating about 600 tons a day to Western, Lawson said.

The fuel oil contract has not yet been awarded. The bidding on the contract started Monday.

The natural-gas allocation for the boiler plant will be cut off again this year, he said.

Western did not receive any gas for the boiler plant last year and had a partial curtailment two years ago. The university will receive gas for auxiliary water heating.

Coal will be used for heating this year, although the heating plant dust collectors needed to meet state air pollution standards are not completed.

Dust and fly ash will be removed by the collectors, using a cyclone action.

Three collectors will be installed at a cost of about $900,000 with administrative, design and construction cost, Lawson said.

Last year the state gave Western $816,000 to install the collectors, and has made an additional appropriations to bring the entire cost of the project to $915,100, Lawson said.

Work started Sept. 5 and Bowling Green Plumbing and Heating Inc. has until June 1 to complete the installation.

Federal law requires the collectors be operational by July 1.
ASG tables open house bill

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Associated Student Government Tuesday tabled a resolution asking for open houses every weekend from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday and from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The resolution asks that resident assistants be given a free, private room since the policy would create extra work for them. If the resolution is passed, dorm residents would no longer vote on whether to have open houses.

During the 20-minute discussion of the resolution, Shawn Bryant, a member of the housing committee, which submitted the resolution, said students who did not wish to participate in validation wouldn't have to.

Several congress members, however, objected, saying that a student who did not wish to participate would have to anyway if his roommate chose to have guests.

Other criticism of the resolution was that it might be unconstitutional to take away the vote on having open houses, that RAs would not want to do the additional work. But that giving RAs free, private rooms would be too expensive.

In other business:

— ASG President Steve Thornton announced that a student member of the Board of Regents' presidential search committee will be elected Oct. 16.

— David Carwell, activities vice president, told congress he hopes to announce who will perform in the Homecoming concert.

A John Prine mini-concert sponsored by ASG is scheduled for Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Ticket sales to Western students begin next week.

— Congress passed a bill requiring that the president announce an office's vacancy at least one week before the election to fill it.

State police, SAE officer disagree on arson case

A fraternity spokesman said an arson case last year involving the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house has been resolved, but state police arson investigator M.P. Stephens said the case is still being looked into.

Dan Pelino, SAE vice president, said, "We sort of took care of that ourselves. It was kind of a nasty situation."

Stephens said a suspect in the April 1977 fire has not been ruled out, but he has turned up no evidence recently.

Free Enterprise Fair closes tonight

Walter Rosenthal, a Paducah native and president of Jerico Inc., will speak tonight at 6 in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom before a banquet audience of educators and businessmen taking part in the third annual Free Enterprise Fair.

The concluding general session of the fair will be at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena. Keynote speaker Richard Terrill, vice chairman of the board of directors of General Motors Corp., will speak on "Free Enterprise and Free People," the fair's theme.

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Hats off? Feix's tradition may bow to courtesy

By DON WHITE

Jimmy Feix has a problem. It's one the Western coach has never had before.

"Mama says I'm supposed to never wear my hat inside, so I don't know what to do with it," Feix said. "I sure hope the air conditioning isn't turned up too high. I don't want my bald head to get cold."

The problem is that Western plays East Tennessee Saturday in the Memorial Center in Johnson City. The Memorial Center, better known as the "mini-dome," seats 12,000 theater-type seats.

Feix, who wears a pork-pie hat during Western's games, may have to abandon tradition in favor of gentlemanly courtesy.

But the 11th-hour Hilltopper coach is hoping Western's winning tradition against the Buccaneers won't change. Western has lost only six of 26 games with East Tennessee, which left the Ohio Valley Conference in July to join the Southern Conference.

East Tennessee is 3-8 last year, was the only team Western beat in 1977.

Western won, 39-15, at home. First-year coach Jack Carlisle's team has come upon hard times since it joined Division I-A.

East Tennessee gave up 642 yards Saturday in a 49-6 loss to Eastern. East Tennessee, 1-2, has lost to Mississippi College, 1-7, and has beaten Western Carolina, 21-14.

"We're woefully weak," Carlisle said. "There isn't any better in every respect than we were."

East Tennessee suffered more than just a loss to Eastern. Running back Greg Wilson injured a knee on the third play of the game and will miss the remainder of the season.

Wilson, who rushed for 163 yards and a touchdown against Western last year, gained more than five yards a carry in 1977 and was third in the nation with a 6.8-yard kickoff-return average.

The absence of Wilson leaves the Bucs with a questionable running game. Jimmy Dykes (15-foot-11, 185 pounds) is a three-year starter, but has been used mainly as a blocking back.

Dykes gained 231 yards rushing last season, and has 81 yards on 25 carries this year. Freshman Earl Ferrell (6-0, 200) will split time in the Bucs' split-backfield Veer offense. Ferrell has gained 142 yards in 22 carries this season.

East Tennessee's offense

Toppers to face the 'woefully weak'

The coaches are up to their old tricks. East Tennessee's Jack Carlisle says, "We're woefully weak."

Western's Jimmy Feix says, "Our film show East Tennessee to be a real fine football team."

But after Jack and Jimmy have finished playing the "psych out the opponent" game, one thing will be clear—Western should beat East-Tennessee Saturday.

When Feix spoke of the Buccaneers, he hadn't seen the film of their march-a-ubs, uh, game, at the hands of the Hilltoppers.

Even without all-Ohio Valley Conference tailback Stan Mitchell, Eastern rushed for 246 yards against the East Tennessee defense that ranked last in the Ohio Valley Conference last season. The Colonels gained 425 yards total offense in the game, and with 575 yards less than Western has gained in its first three games. Eastern won, 49-6.

Western's backs should have a field day against the slow and small Buc defense. Look for tailbacks Nate Jones and Jimmy Woods to have good games.

Western has concentrated in practice this week on developing a variety in its passing game. Quarterback John Hall has had trouble getting the ball to split and Eddie Preston the last two weeks and has had to rely mostly on short roll-out passes.

If Hall can get the ball to Preston the game could be a rout.

Defensively, Western must stop quarterback Mark Huttsell. Huttsell rarely throws long or out of the pocket, but he bootslegs well and mixes his plays efficiently.

Eastern isn't a big-play team, especially since tailback Greg Wilson injured a knee against Eastern. Wilson, the OVC's leading scorer last season, rushed for more yards (163) against Western than any other back last season.

He has been replaced by freshman Speedster Earl Ferrell. Ferrell gained 123 yards rushing against Eastern, but he ran against the Colonels' substitutes much of the game.

Western's defense showed some of its old spark last week, forcing turnovers that made the offense's job easy at times. Look for the same to continue in the mini-dome.

Western's biggest problem could be playing without becoming overconfident. It shouldn't be close. Western 34, East Tennessee 14.

Coach Gene Ready wants to get an early start, literally, on basketball practice.

The rookie Western coach said the team will practice from 9:30 to 7:30 a.m. for three weeks starting Oct. 16, the day after the National Collegiate Athletic Association allows team practice to begin.

The team also will practice for several hours in the afternoon, beginning at 3.

Swann to miss state meet

Bob Swann, Western's top runner last season, will miss Saturday's Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship at Lexington.

Hessel thinks his team will challenge for team honors.

Swann is a sophomore from England, hasn't practiced with the team since Sept. 19 because of a hip injury, Hessel said.

All Division I-A top runners in last week's dual-meet win over Murray plus senior Dave Long will run in the 10,000-meter race at the Arlington Golf Course in Richmond.

men's cross country

Long, who hasn't competed in cross country for Western since the national championships in 1976, missed Western's 27-26 win over Murray because of a viral infection.

"Dave seems to be fit and feeling reasonably good," Hessel said.

Long, an All-American as a freshman, was red-shirted last season following an injury. Western will compete with two freshmen, three sophomores and a junior in addition to Long.

Freeman Jim Groves, who won the five-mile Murray race in a time of 24:44, and George Conner will compete along with sophomores Tim Brooks, Mike Clay and Ron Becht. The junior is Chris Payne.

"He should be a real close and fast race," Hessel said. "I think depth will determine this race." Hessel expects Murray and Eastern to challenge Western for the championship.

Runners plan race

As many as 300 runners from five states may run in the Fountain Square 10 Kilometer Road Race Saturday, according to Dr. Carl Kell of the Bowling Green Runners Association.

About 160 people have registered, Kell said, and he expects about 140 more.

Among the participants are former Western runners Tony Staynings and Swag Harval, some Western men's and women's track team members, several high school teams, and runners from Tennessee, Alabama, Indiana and Georgia, Kell said.

The race is a memorial to Dave DeVaster, a charter member of the local club who died of an apparent heart attack during the 1978 Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

The race begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and the first runner should finish about half an hour later.
Toppers among 7 in Middle tourney

By BETH TAYLOR

Western will take a 5-2 record into the seven-team Middle Tennessee Invitational tournament that starts tomorrow morning. The team winner will be determined by points earned through players advancing in single-determination playoffs. It is the same format that will be followed in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference championship next month.

"It will be a blind draw," coach Betty Langley said. "In essence, it's nine separate tournaments, since all the No. 1's play each other, No. 2's play, and so on. "The luck of the draw could be a factor, but not the only factor. You also have to consider the caliber of the players." The Hilltoppers' No. 1 player, Sandy Lee, will put a perfect 7-0 record on the line. She is paired with Kathy Ferry in the No. 2 doubles' position. Her record is 5-1. Ferry's singles' record is 4-3.

Katy Stroebels Tamias has been struggling through the opening rounds this week to determine the remaining five places on the four-man teams. Mary Kockert shot a 557 and Erick Sack and Joyce Laubeheimer each shot a 556 against Murray last week and automatically qualify for this weekend's match. The match starts at 9:30 a.m. at the range under the parking structure.

women's tennis

half of the season. As the No. 2 player she stands at 2-3 in singles competition.

Shelby Fredlake has fought through three-set bouts in five of her seven matches. Her record is 5-4 at the No. 3 spot.

Tinus and Fredlake have a 2-2 record in the No. 1 doubles' position.

Betsey Bogdan has played steady tennis at the No. 5 singles spot. Her only loss was to Eastern's Mandy Jackson when playing in the No. 4 position.

At No. 6, Suzanne Johnson has played to a 2-2 record.

Bogdan and Cathy Summers have breached to a 3-0 record since teaming up last weekend as the No. 3 doubles team.

The University of North Carolina should be the strongest team entered, Miss Langley said.

The other teams playing will be Middle Tennessee, Vanderbilt, University of South Carolina, University of Alabama and University of Tennessee.

Eastern to aim at Tops

Eastern will invade the rifle range Saturday and will try to unseat the higher-ranking Hilltoppers in the national standings.

Western is ranked eighth nationally in the National Rifle Association and Eastern is ninth. The two teams split matches last year.

Coach Sgt. John Baker said the team is shooting qualifying for five weeks.

The Hilltoppers' No. 1 player, Sandy Lee, will put a perfect 7-0 record on the line. She is paired with Kathy Ferry in the No. 2 doubles' position. Her record is 5-1. Ferry's singles' record is 4-3.

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**Practice sessions encourage coach**

Gina Owens, the assistant women's golf coach, says her team is ready for this weekend's Purdue Invitational tournament.

"They're all looking good in practice. The top four players have all been shooting in the 70s and low 80s. I believe we're ready for this tournament," she said.

Susan Merke, Lee Anne Tolfinas, Beth Taylor and Janet women's golf

Roils all qualified for the tournament with low scores for the three-day 54-hole qualification round completed last week. Cindy Peskha and Melissa Lennon already qualified because of their sub-70 totals at Boone. Despite double-bogeying two of the last three holes at Boone, Peskha set a school 36-hole record with 158, bettering the old mark by one stroke.

The sixteen teams that played in the Purdue Invitational last year are expected to be back again this year. Michigan State won the tournament as six of the Big 10 schools finished in the top seven. Western finished 10th.

**Coffey hopes for higher state finish**

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross Country championships were revived last year and Western finished last in the women's division. Now coach Carla Coffey says she is hoping her team can improve its showing during a meet at Eastern this weekend.

Eastern is a strong favorite to repeat as KICC champions. The Colonels won the region at Raleigh, N.C., and finished sixth in the national meet last year.

"I think this will be the first meet for Eastern this year," Ms. Coffey said. "Kentucky also has a strong team."

The Hilltoppers have faced two of this weekend's entrants—Morehead and Murray—in previous meets. In a triangular meet at Morehead Sept. 9, the Tops finished last behind Murray and Morehead.

Murray's veteran 21-member squad also finished second in its invitational Sept. 15 with 40 points. Western was a distant third with 89 points.

"The girls are running well individually right now," Ms. Coffey said. "But we're still lacking that strong fifth runner."

The top four runners in the Tops' opening meets have been Vicky Holway, Cathy-Anne Hyde, Erika Chistensen and Karen Horn.

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- Alpha Delta Pi 3-1
- Sigma Kappa 3-1
- Alpha Xi Delta 4-1
- Alpha Omicron Pi 2-3
- Chi Omega 1-3
- Kappa Delta 0-2

III Knuckle Ball League
- East Rebels 5-1
- Central 4-1
- Rhodes Runners 2-1
- Risky Dinks 2-2
- B.R. Gang 2-3
- McLean 1-3

IV Coverball League
- East Ridge 6-0
- South Sensations 3-2
- West Hall 3-2
- Partners 2-3
- Bemis Bollemakers 2-1

Men's softball:

Buccaneers 18, Raiders 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon 12, Alpha Gamma 8
Rho 6
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