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Buffered: State bought Hub without planning its use

By ALAN JUDD

The state last month spent $89,000 to buy a building for Western that the university still hasn't decided what to do with.

A state official said yesterday that the only reason the state bought the Hub Pizzaria property was that Western wanted it. However, university officials said, no plans have been made for the property's use.

But President John Minton said buying the property was not a waste of money.

"It's part of the buffer zone," Minton said. The buffer zone is the area surrounding the campus that "buffers" the university from the nearby residential sections of Bowling Green, he said.

The state Executive Finance and Administration Department bought the Hub property, 628 E. 15th St., at a court-ordered master commissioner's auction Feb. 26. The state bought the property at Western's request, Silas Noel, a property analyst in the finance department, said yesterday.

"The only thing I can tell you is that the Board of Regents voted to buy the property for the extension of the university," Noel said. "The determining factor of whether they need it or not is made by the Board of Regents."

The property was sold after a debt-payment judgement was issued in Warren Circuit Court against Gordon Mills, the Hub's owner at the time.

Noel said he thought the $89,000 came from the state's capital construction fund, but, "I don't know where it came from."

He said he did not think the money came from the state Council on Higher Education's capital construction fund, which is to be used only to help universities meet state and federal laws, such as the Handicapped Act.

"If the $89,000 was from a fund available that belonged to Western Kentucky University," Noel said.

Although Western has had the property several weeks, Minton said, no plans have been made for future use.

"What we'll do is appoint a university-wide committee on whatever we can do," Minton said.

---Continued to Page 2---

Hazing alleged

Two greek groups investigated here

The student affairs office and regional organizations are investigating pledge abuse complaints against a fraternity and a sorority at Western.

Howard Bailey, assistant student affairs dean, said several pledges have filed complaints with his office "about hazing on campus."

He declined to name the two organizations under investigation, "because it would do them an injustice and shut down the investigation completely." He did say that a black fraternity and a black sorority were involved.

Besides the complaints that were filed, Bailey said, he "stumbled onto some hazing" in a report he received about excessive noise in one of the dorms.

"The noise level, the abuse and the master-servant concept (mentioned in the report) made it clear that the incident involved pledges being harassed in their rooms," Bailey said.

Actions taken by the organizations' national offices could include fines against individuals.

---Continued to Page 2---

Sunny side up

Freshman Jane Locklin, Benton, Ill., was one of many who found the upper level of Smith Stadium a good spot to enjoy the warm temperatures Wednesday afternoon.

Dick Gregory to speak today

Civil rights activist Dick Gregory is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. today in the Center Theater. Admission is free.

The lecture is sponsored by Associated Student Government. Gregory was asked to speak by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Gregory was a member of the fraternity at Southern Illinois University.

In 1961, Gregory began a career as a comedian, and he retired from that field in 1972. During his days as an entertainer, Gregory became involved in the civil rights movement of the 1960s and participated in many demonstrations.

Plan offers various questions

ASG approves teacher rating system

By TOM BESHEAR

Dick Gregory is scheduled to speak today at 1 p.m. in the Center Theater. Admission is free.

The lecture is sponsored by the Associated Student Government. Gregory was asked to speak by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Gregory was a member of the fraternity at Southern Illinois University.

In 1961, Gregory began a career as a comedian, and he retired from that field in 1972. During his days as an entertainer, Gregory became involved in the civil rights movement of the 1960s and participated in many demonstrations.

Plan offers various questions

ASG approves teacher rating system
Student health plan called adequate

By STEVE CARPENTER

One of the first questions likely to be asked of a person entering the hospital is, "What type of health insurance do you have?"
The type of treatment or whether the person even gets treated could depend on the answer.

Because many policies cut off children's coverage when they turn 18 or 19, each year the university hires a company to administer a student health plan.

Ken Meredith, Blue Cross-Blue Shield district director, said Western's student insurance plan does what it is supposed to do—"get them (the student) into the door of a hospital or in to see a doctor."

Three insurance agents contacted, including one from the Center of Insurance, (the company that handles Western's student plan) said the plan provides the type of insurance most college students need.

Robert Cleveland, manager and part-owner of the Center of Insurance said the student plan offers basic coverage for such things as medications and meals and for emergencies.

The basic insurance plan costs $35 for two semesters' coverage.

"The premium is low in design to cover everything the average college student needs," Mary Rafferty, Center of Insurance secretary, said.

The type of coverage the student needs depends on his health and whether he has any medical problems, Rafferty said.

Health insurance can ease the cost of hospital care. Meredith said the room and board cost of a semi-private room at the local hospital is about $212 a day.

Meredith said that in 1972 the average cost of daily care—room, board and treatment—was about $234 a day, with the patient staying about 6.42 days. The average hospital bill was $684.

By November 1978 the average total cost of daily care was $875, with the patient staying an average of 3.66 days. Hospital bills averaged $901.

The cost has gone up $501 per case, but the stay has been reduced by three-quarters of a day, Meredith said.

Rafferty said: "The basic plan offered to students is so basic that it doesn't cover a lot. The supplemental plan is $15 more and pays about double the basic plan.

Even with the supplemental plan, the insurance pays only $30 per day and board. This fall the insurance company started offering a room and board supplement to the supplementary plan.

A student can increase just the room and board allowance per day in $5 units. Each unit costs $1.50, and with the supplemental plan and 10 units, the room and board allowance would be $80 per day.

If the student opts not to get the student insurance policy and buys one on his own, the first thing he should look for is exclusions, according to Fred Turner, State Farm insurance agent.

Turner said students should deal with a large, reputable company, because the rates are about the same, but a smaller company may not have all the benefits, Turner said.

No plans made for Hub use

Continued from Page 1-

space utilization," he said. "But we haven't made any decision on it yet."

The Hub may be used for storage, however, according to Harry Largent, business affairs vice president.

"I'm not aware of any decision that has been made on specific use at this time," Largent said. But, he said, the possibility of using the building as storage space for the purchasing and supplies and services departments has been discussed.

He said he doesn't know whether the building will need renovation. "It will take a while to get it cleaned up and into a state to be used for any purpose," Largent said, however, he doesn't expect that any major renovations will be needed, no matter what the building is used for.

"I don't anticipate doing anything more than the routine things we'd do on a building," he said.

Though the university has no plans for the Hub's use, Western has been trying to buy the building since last fall.

Mills offered last September to sell the property. "The finance department was negotiating with Mills when the sale was ordered. The state appraised the property at $100,000 but was unable to come to terms with Mills on the sale of the property.

ASG approves teacher evaluation system

Continued from Page 1-

said.

Copies of the constitution will be at the university's central information desk, and there will be students available to answer questions about the constitution near the desk, on election day, Young said.

Filing for the ASG election will end Friday, according to David Roberts, rules and elections committee chairman.

Qualifications of candidates will be checked from March 23 to 27, and campaigns will begin on March 28.

The primary election will be April 10 and the general election on April 17.

Young presided over the ASG meeting instead of Steve Thornton. ASG president, who was out of town visiting candidates for Western's presidency for the presidential screening committee.

In other business:

Young said that Thornton was elected president of the Student Government Association of Kentucky and that junior Terri Craig was elected secretary of the same group at an association meeting in Louisville March 4.

Thornton and Craig will take office at SGA's April 1 meeting at Murray.

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WKU Department of Family Living

Lounge Room of the Newman Center
March 29, 1979

All Catholic couples preparing for marriage are invited.
UT-C head reported among candidates

An official at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga is reportedly among the top 14 candidates for Western’s presidency.

The Park City Daily News last week quoted anonymous sources as saying that Dr. James E. Drennon Jr., UT-C chancellor (the school’s top office) is in the running. The newspaper did not say what chance Drennon has of being selected.

Drennon was nominated for the job in December by Frank Bonner, Furman University provost, according to Ken Morgan of UT-C’s student newspaper, the Echo.

Drennon became UT-C chancellor in 1974 after serving as administration vice president at the University of Tennessee. Drennon, a Morristown, Tenn., native, has an educational doctorate.

Drennon has worked for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and has practiced law in Morristown.

Morgan said Drennon has “been in hot water” recently. Drennon reportedly spent $8,000 in school funds to build a garage on one of his two university-owned homes without asking permission.

“He’s been rather controversial,” Morgan said. “But he’s really punched enrollment up.” Enrollment has increased from 4,000 to 7,000 since 1974.

Western Board of Regents and presidential screening committee members are now visiting and interviewing the 14 top candidates.

Several board members, including Chairman J. David Cole, have been out of town this week and were unavailable for comment.

Special Olympic aid needed

Volunteers are needed for the campus Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics are modeled after the Olympic games and are for the mentally retarded. The event is sponsored by Western through the Kennedy Foundation and will last all day April 28.

Anyone interested in helping can pick up an application from Jo Verner, physical education and recreation instructor, or from the information desks at the university or Garrett Conference Center.

In the bag

Bill Madison, a Morgantown junior, stuffs letters into a leather mail pouch before delivering them to the university center. Madison has worked for the campus post office for two years.

Teacher given national adviser’s award

Jim Highland, an associate journalism professor and an adviser to Western’s chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has been named a Distinguished Campus Adviser by the society. He is one of four professors nationwide to receive the recognition.

Under Highland’s guidance, the chapter, which he organized in 1975, has been named the outstanding chapter in the region for the past three years.

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Opinion

Hub Pizzeria: a $98,000 storage space

For more than a year, Western has been bent on victory in the Hub Pizzeria controversy. And now that it has finally won, the victor doesn't appear to know what to do with the spoils.

Imagine spending $98,000 for a building without having made plans for its use. That's what happened last month when the state bought the Hub property, 338 E. 15th St., for the university:

Harry Largent, business affairs vice president, said this week that no decision has been made for the Hub property but that its use as a storage building has been discussed. That would make for an expensive closet.

President John Minton has also said that a university-wide committee on space utilization will be appointed to figure out a use for the Hub.

Even though Western has found no purpose for the Hub, its purchase has been said to be justified because it is in the "buffer zone" surrounding the campus.

Attempts to buy the Hub began after its owner, Gordon Mills, received a state beer license. Western appealed the decision, arguing that the license violated state law, which prohibits sale of alcoholic beverages within 200 feet of buildings used exclusively for classrooms.

Western lost its appeal in Franklin Circuit Court, but the Hub went out of business last September, and Mills offered to sell it to the university.

However, a debt-payment judgment was issued against Mills by the Hub's previous owners, and the state bought the property for Western at an auction last month.

Western has wanted to buy the Hub property since the 1960s, when a master development plan was drawn up while Thompson was president.

Minton said following the master plan justifies buying the Hub.

The master plan relies on expansion of the university and the construction of buildings on campus. The buffer zone supports that expansion planned in the 1960s.

However, student enrollments are not increasing as they were a decade ago, and the state universities are facing budget cuts from the state Council on Higher Education.

So if Western's expansion is stopped or even slowed, the idea of having a buffer zone to secure the university's frontiers—to use a military term—is outdated. The buffer zone is not needed.

In that case, the purchase of the Hub was unnecessary. Certainly there are better ways to spend $98,000 at Western.

But if Western wants to earn back the state's investment in the Hub, there is a solution. It could open a pizzeria that sells beer.

Letters to the editor

Calls residents adults

In answer to Mr. Barnsdale's letter in the Tues., Feb. 27 Herald, I would like to point out that dorm reform is not a question of morality; it is a question of reality. To quote his letter, "we are each morally responsible for our actions." If so, then why do Mr. Barnsdale and Western feel it's necessary to dictate which particular set of morals its dorm residents must live by?

One can feel totally justified in calling Western's dorm policy "old" and "archaic," considering that practically all students living on campus are legal adults and have virtually no say in determining open house dates or hours. There is a vote taken on the number and date of open houses, but even this requires a unanimous vote of all dorm residents to receive the full number of visits.

Obviously, this ridiculous requirement was designed to take away the resident's ability to decide when and how many open houses will be held. The vote is, therefore, only a sliver of influence and has no effect on what is actually done.

Even more insulting is Mr. Barnsdale's implication that a more liberal dorm policy will let loose all "immoral" or evil forces in dorm residents only. Dorm reform will not necessarily promote alcohol use, drug abuse, "illicit sex" and a general degradation of character as many as so-called religious organizations and students seem to feel it will.

Dorm reform is an honest answer to complaints from students who must be protected from sin and corrupting influences.

Michael Taylor
junior

Questions purchase

I have two questions to ask: (1) what the university president's salary for, and (2) Why does the university buy a house for the president?

It seems to me that Western Kentucky University has spent an awful lot of money for a house for the university president to live in. In Tuesday's (March 6) Herald, an article on the front page stated, "Western's next president will live in a stately columned house that has cost the College Heights Foundation $165,000." To me, $165,000 is a lot of money for the university to spend on a house for the president.

Why does the university buy a house for the president? Like everyone else, why can't the president buy his own house and pay for it from the salary he earns? Without the worry of paying for a home, I think the president should not have any personal or family problems at all. Is that why the university buys the house—to eliminate personal conflicts so the president can concentrate on university problems?

Personally, I think with the kind of salary I'm sure the head honcho of the university will get, he could easily afford a nice home for himself and family. Besides, what else does a person have to buy in a lifetime? A law firm is always nice, as are groceries each week so the kids won't be hungry, insurance, business suits for each day of the month, a second new car for the wife (husband) to drive and generous donations to all charities.

As you might note: I despise the rich.

Terry Gibson
junior

Commends team

I'm lying on the beach at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. right now, and I can't help but think that something still needs to be said about the efforts of our men's basketball team this year.

I'm a cheerleader for Western, and I watched those guys work hard every day at practice and even harder in the games they played.

After a long season of countless hours of preparation for our university, it was a very sad thing for me to watch it all go out the window.

Our guys beat Eastern fair and square three times, and it hurts to know that we were the ones who should have gone to the NCAA.

Our basketball team and its coaches are a fine group of men, and I'm extremely proud of all of them. They acted like perfect gentlemen when the tournament game was given to Eastern.

Knowing that they were the real winners must have been much harder to accept than a real loss.

It's a wonderful feeling to be on the court cheering for such a winning group of people.

Lynnies Vessels
sophomore
Pale face: Writer’s spring break not tan-talizing

By AMY GALLOWAY

"All my friends went to Daytona Beach and all I got was this lousy T-shirt." The shirt really isn't necessary—my pale, just-out-of-cold storage skin tells the entire story. While Western sun worshipers frequented the Floridian beaches and bars, I stayed in the well-heated buildings of Lexington.

As the days of my precious spring break slipped by and as my hopes for a day above 40 degrees seemed slight, I began to question my earlier rationale that rest, relaxation and Mom's home cooking would make up for my sun-starved existence. My hopes of catching a few rays in the back yard seemed even more bleak when I woke up Sunday morning and found traces of snow on the ground.

When Thursday rolled around and temperatures still hovered at the 30-degree mark, things really got critical. I found myself compulsively drawn to the daily paper, where I checked for Florida's weather forecast. I was comforted by the news that temperatures there were below normal and skies were partly cloudy.

But then again, 70 degrees is nothing to turn your nose up at, especially for someone in my northern position. And, I admitted rather unwillingly, partly cloudy could be interpreted as partly sunny, too.

If I didn't know better, I'd think southerns with a year-long grudge had inside connections, because with one day to go, the clouds over the city parted and the sun shone through. With temperatures soaring into the 70s, I reluctantly headed southwest, bracing myself for the embarrassment to come.

I had expected to see some good tans, but I wasn't prepared to see Western's entire student population dressed in sandals, shorts and tank tops flaunting their Coppertone tans.

Sheepishly (as if I weren't white enough), I glanced down at myself. My immediate inclination was to shrivel up inside my pale exterior. Too late, though—I'd already been spotted.

My only salvation now lies in time. I've spent the entire week waiting for the weekend and anxiously watching as shimmering golden browns pale to only a faint glimmer of their previous brilliance.

It's been a long week, but Friday is in sight.

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More letters to the editor

Attacks Democrats

In regard to the article in the March 1 College Heights Herald concerning Democrat gubernatorial candidate Terry McBrayer, I too would like to offer a few observations concerning Mr. McBrayer's stance (or lack of one) on the issues.

By his evasiveness McBrayer does indeed epitomize everything wrong with the political atmosphere in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. For too long the state has been dominated by a political party whose chief concern is no longer the issues, but which candidate's personality and rhetoric is most pleasing to the public. Kentucky's domination by the Democratic Party has led to a stagnation of government throughout the Commonwealth. Services rendered to the public have come to a standstill because of the unresponsiveness and complacency of the controlling party.

All of this indicates Kentucky's need for a strong two-party system. With strong competition between the two parties the citizens of our state stand to gain much more in government services and benefits. Realizing that the best government is one closest to the people, and that government should provide services that the people cannot provide for themselves, it is a logical conclusion that a different approach be taken in administering our state government.

Commentary

It is time that Kentuckians took progressive action instead of regressive action in determining the type of government we will live with for the next four years. I thereby challenge Kentuckians, students and non-students alike, to take such progressive action by returning a Republican administration to Frankfort this November.

This and only this will correct the gross neglect and arrogance that the Democratic government of the last eight years has shown the citizens of our great Commonwealth.

Karen Foxhag
class of 1979

The writer is a member of College Republicans. — Editor

Thanks Lui

I am one of the many international students who needs help from the international students advisor, Mr. Raymond Lui.

Although he is always very busy with university works, the immigration office and state problems, he never hesitates to help students with personal problems. I would like to express through the Herald my thanks and my appreciation to Mr. Raymond Lui for the time he spent helping me to solve my personal problems.

Neophytos Pargalassou
freshman
32 apply for ASG positions

Thirty-two students have filed so far for positions in the Associated Student Government, according to Dave Roberts, rules and elections committee chairman. Roberts said there are no positions with more than two candidates on the ballot. Unless at least three students file for each office, the primary election planned for April 10 won't be necessary.

The filing deadline for ASG offices is Friday at 4 p.m. Students may file in the university center, room 337.

David Young, a Scottsville graduate student who serves as ASG administrative vice president, and Jamie Hargrove, a Milton junior, have filed for ASG president.

Steve Fuller, a Bowling Green junior, and David Vance, a Paducah sophomore, have filed for administrative vice president.

Dean Bates, a Fairport, N.Y., junior, and Kenneth Coakley, a Bowling Green junior, have filed for activities vice president.

Darell Pierce, a Louisville sophomore, and Terri Craig, a St. Joseph, Ill., junior, have filed for treasurer.

Betsy Thompson, a Bowling Green junior, and Lynn Driver, a Goodletsville, Tenn., sophomore, have filed for secretary.

William Beavin, a Brandenburg junior, and Alan Reid, a Bowling Green junior, have signed up for the senior class president race.

Rhysa Miller, a Pembroke Pines, Fla., junior, is the only candidate who has filed for senior class vice president.

No one has filed for the junior class president race. James Buckner, a Franklin sophomore, and Tim Cottingham, a Sebree sophomore, have filed for junior class vice president.

Garry Gupton, a Campbellsville freshman, and David Rue, a Bowling Green freshman, have signed up for the sophomore president race. Barry Miller, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman, and Greg Jennings, an Owensboro freshman, have filed for sophomore vice president.

Roberts said seven students have filed for spots as student representatives on the academic council: two candidates in Potter College, one in the Business and Public Affairs College, two in Ogden College, and two in the Applied Arts and Health College. No one has filed for the College of Education student representative.

Roberts said eight students have filed for representative-at-large spaces.

What's happening

Today

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will sponsor a car wash this afternoon at the Shell station at the corner of Cabell Drive and S-1 W By-Pass. Cars will be washed for $1.50; trucks and vans will be cleaned for $2.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in the football locker room in Smith Stadium.

The Agriculture Council is sponsoring a discos from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Western's farm pavilion on Nashville Road. There is a $1 cover charge.

The Asian Studies Committee is sponsoring a lecture, "Science and Technology in China," by Dr. Wei Feng Huang, a University of Louisville physics professor.

There will be a program on careers for English majors and minors at 3:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall, room 125.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 106.

The College Republicans will sponsor an open government workshop at 3 p.m. in the university center, room 305.

The Speculative Fiction Society will sponsor the "Fantastic Animated Film Feature" at 3:30, 5, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Sigma Nu fraternity is selling T-shirts commemorating the Eastern-Western basketball game through tomorrow behind the university center. The shirts are $5.

WANTED: Legislative Interns

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Have these and other questions answered in an INFORMAL DISCUSSION SESSION with the campus coordinator.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

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Rm. 335

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Victor Skidmore

Kevin Share

Lorraine Cooper

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Maria Zaboronak

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All interested juniors and seniors are invited to attend the discussion and meet the interns on...
State now student loan bank

Students who haven't been able to get Guaranteed Student Loans through their local banks can now get the loans from the state, according to John Holder, financial aid staff assistant.

The Kentucky Higher Education Student Loan Corp. is using $30 million in revenue bonds to lend money to students whose local banks don't provide guaranteed student loans.

The loans are not based on financial need.

Holders said that students can apply for loans for summer school, though the state has not guaranteed that loan money will be available until fall. If summer school loans are available, Western students could probably get about $400, half the cost of summer school.

The loans will be available in the fall. The minimum loan amount will be $400. The most a student can receive per year is 50 percent of the cost of his education. Holder said that would be about $1,500 per year for a Western student.

Students who want loans from the corporation must fill out a questionnaire explaining their attempts to get a loan from local banks.

If the corporation agrees that the student can't get the loan from a local bank, it will attempt to get another bank to make the loan.

If that's not possible, Holder said, the corporation will make the loan.

If a student has previously received a Guaranteed Student Loan and has maintained a "C" average, he can skip the questionnaire and apply directly to the corporation for a loan.

The questionnaires and loan applications are available in the financial aid office.

The state acted as a lender until the end of last September, when the loan fund ran out, Holder said.

For the record . . .

Myra Barnes Horton, 30, North Hall, a Louisville freshman, was indicted by a Warren County grand jury March 14 on two counts of theft over $100, two counts of second-degree burglary, and two counts of possession of a forged instrument. Horton was arrested March 5 by campus police.

Campus police investigated a Feb. 15 theft at the 30th-floor kitchen of Pearson-Ford Tower. No damage was reported.

Two juveniles were arrested by campus police March 16 and charged with theft under $100. They were turned over to local officials.

Brandon Eugene Smith, 237 East Hall, a Georgetown, Ill., freshman, reported Saturday that his phone and TV were taken from his room during spring break. Estimated value of the items is $250.

Bonnie Jean Bollinger, 771 Central Hall, an Evansville, Ind., senior, reported Monday that her laptop, worth $500, was taken from her car in Central hall on spring break.

Glenn Burdett Williams, 803 Barnes-Campbell Hall, an Evansville, Ind., junior, reported Monday that his laptop, worth $500, was stolen from his car in Central hall on spring break.

Campus police are investigating two incidents of minor sexual abuse that were reported Monday. One occurred in the fine arts center and the other occurred in Connor Conference Center.

A female student reported an incident of indecent exposure Sunday in the Academic Complex.

David Blake Carter, 409 East Hall, a Manchester, Ohio, sophomore, reported Monday that her laptop, worth $300, was taken from her car on the University Boulevard lot.

James Blake Fisher, 408 Pearson-Ford Tower, a Springfield, Tenn., freshman, and his roommate Gregory Ray Aydelotte, a Cross Plains, Tenn., freshman, were arrested Monday by Bowling Green Police and both were charged with burglary and possession of marijuana.

Cheryl Lynn Rick, 323 Redden-Harris Hall, a Davenport, Tex., sophomore, reported Tuesday that a CB radio and stereo, valued at $350, were taken from her car in the parking structure.

Kerri Oval Gibson, 1127 Sherman Way, was found guilty in Warren District Court to a charge of public intoxication and fined $10 plus $27.50 court costs. He was arrested by campus police Feb. 25.

Timothy Allen McCoy, 802 Barnes-Campbell Hall, a Bowling Green, and Charles Wesley Hall, 1127 Kentucky St., a Bowling, senior, pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of falsely reporting an incident. They were put on probation—probation without criminal record—until Jan. 7 in Warren District Court action. They were arrested by campus police March 5.

Amy Shackelford Senfacher, 859 McCormack Hall, a Crawfordsville, and Benjamin Hurst, 824 McCormack Hall, a Litchfield, senior, pleaded guilty in Warren District Court Tuesday to charges of falsely reporting an incident. They were put on probation—probation without criminal record—until Sept. 1. They were arrested by campus police March 5.

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RAX, YOU SAID A BUNFUL.
Senior gives children a lift

By LAURA GARNER

When the kids who ride Warren County school bus 120 are picked up, ‘they’re greeted by a driver who’s not much older than they are.

The girl behind the wheel is Laura Turk, a Western senior, who drives a school bus for handicapped children.

Turk, a self described ‘bachelorette," began driving a regular route March 1. Until then she had been a substitute driver.

Turk said she has to rise early to make sure her kids get to school safely.

"I have to be up at 5 a.m. and spend 30 minutes just waking up. When you drive a school bus, you realize you’re responsible for the lives of all the children on your bus. So I like to give myself plenty of time to be wide awake," Turk said.

For the children to be at school on time, Turk has to start her route no later than 6:30 a.m.

"The routes have been planned out to the minute. If I start my route any later, it means my kids will be late for their first class," Turk said.

After arriving at the school bus garage, Turk must check the oil and tires on her bus before she leaves.

She then picks up the kids who go to Delafield School, drops them off, picks up the kids who go to Warren East, and delivers them to their school. By the time she finishes, it’s 9 a.m. and time to go to classes at Western, where she has a triple major in recreation, psychology, and mass communications. She is taking 15 hours this semester and 12 incomplete hours from last semester, when she was forced to drop out because of an illness.

Turk also works at the Beech Bend racetrack on weekends.

"It can be hectic, but believe it or not, I do have some spare time," Turk said.

"I went to the bus garage and filled out an application. Three days later they called me to come and take the test," Turk said.

The test consists of driving two types of buses. The longer bus holds about 60 people, and the shorter bus holds 40.

Air conditioning being turned on

The air conditioning in the university center, Helm and Cravens libraries and the College of Education Building will be turned on this week.

Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said those buildings have a different air conditioning system than the rest of the campus.

Lawson said he does not know when air conditioning in other buildings will be turned on.
Spring break forfeited

Student teachers miss sun

By SUSAN TAYLOR

Beaches, sunshine and bare bodies surrounded hundreds of Western students in Florida last week for spring break. The scene was not the same, however, for those who spent their spring break in the classroom—not as students, but as apprentice teachers.

Helen Henderson, secretary to the student teaching program director, said a majority of this semester’s 276 student teachers were required to teach last week.

Second bi-term student teachers began work the Monday of spring break. Ordinarily, first bi-term student teachers would have finished March 6, the week before spring break. However, some had missed several teaching days when school was canceled because of bad weather, and they had to make the days up last week.

Cindy Lamb and Lori Armes are student teaching this bi-term in first grade and kindergarten, respectively, at Rich Pond Elementary School in Warren County.

The seniors, who are both dorm residents, had to find a place to stay last week when the dorms closed.

“Some of our friends went to Florida,” Lamb said, “so they let us use their apartment.”

Schneider Hall was available at $16 for the week for students who couldn’t leave town.

Curled up in their bathrobes at 9 one night last week the elementary education majors talked about not being on the beach in Florida as they prepared reading and alphabet lessons for the next day.

“It hasn’t been so bad this week,” Armes said. “Last week was when it was depressing.”

She said listening to friends’ vacation plans was difficult.

Lamb said living in the dorm makes it harder to miss spring break but that student teaching has its advantages. “If we had to face those tests in class and eat in the cafeteria it would be worse,” she said.

Jim Tinus, a senior from New Albany, Ind., is doing his student teaching in algebra and physical education at Bowling Green High School.

Tinus seemed glad that everyone was out of town for his first week in the classroom.

“That first week I was really zapped,” he said. “I don’t know whether it was the mental thing or standing on my feet all day, but by 10 every night I was ready to go to sleep anyway.”

“I was kind of glad nobody was here, so I wouldn’t be tempted to go out.”

Kathy Maddox, student teaching at Bowling Green High School in Spanish, said she didn’t mind working through spring break.

“It was harder when they came back,” she said, “with everybody so brown.”

“IT was really kind of nice being here when no one else was—no traffic. But there’s not much else to do in town when no one’s here.”

All the student teachers interviewed agreed that there was little to do in Bowling Green “without the people to make the party,” as one said.

Most student teachers will get a week-long vacation in April when their schools do.

“I haven’t heard of any (student teachers) that won’t get a break,” Mrs. Henderson said. “Some even got out a few days for the state (high school) basketball tournament.”

Lamb and Armes almost did not get a break at all. The county school system had the option to make up the days missed for snow during the April spring break but decided to extend the school year into June instead.

The student teachers will complete their requirement in May, and Lamb and Armes are looking forward to that day.

The day after graduation, they said in unison, “we’re going to Florida.”

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Awareness

Concern with rape prevention increases

By LISA BEATY

Recent reports of rape have increased female students' interest in rape prevention, according to Sgt. Judy Sparks of the campus police.

More students have been attending campus police-sponsored programs on rape prevention, and requests for police escort services have also increased, Sparks said.

Sparks said the key to rape prevention is awareness of the possibility of rape.

Female students should never walk alone after dark, she said. Dorm residents should never leave outside doors propped open because it seems to invite intruders, she said.

Car owners should always lock their car doors, park in well-lighted areas and look in the car's back seat before getting in, Sparks said.

Rapiers often hide in the back seat of a car and attack the victim after she has entered the car, she said.

If a woman thinks someone is following her, she should never go straight home and show a potential attacker where she lives, Sparks said. She should instead go anywhere where there are lights and people. A rapist is not likely to bother a woman in a crowd, she said.

The campus police regret the fact that some people were offended by the expression "no serious physical injury" used in Herald stories about the recent rapes, Sparks said. She said the police are well aware of the physical and emotional trauma a rape victim suffers, and the term was used only to convey the fact that the victims were not severely beaten or killed.

Sparks suggested that reports should omit any statement about degree of physical injury unless there is extreme or unusual bodily injury.

Deadline tomorrow
for marathon signup

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the fourth annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon March 30 and 31 at Garrett Conference Center.

"Can't Stop Dancing" is the theme for this year's event, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and WLUB FM.

The goal this year is $10,000 in contributions, Sherry Hartford, marathon co-chairman, said.

Dancing will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and end at 6 p.m. Saturday, with periodic breaks to rest and eat. Last year, there was a break from midnight Friday until 8 a.m. Saturday.

Hartford said yesterday that 35 couples had signed up. Registration is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily in the university center lobby.

The winning couple will receive two 10-speed bicycles and 20 percent of the money they collect.

The second-place finishers will each receive a $100 gift certificate to a local clothing store.

The music will be a combination disco and live band, and Hartford said WLUB may broadcast from the marathon for a while.

A dance contest for people not participating in the marathon is planned for Friday night.

Twenty-four door prizes have been donated by local merchants, and Hartford said one prize will probably be awarded every hour.

The marathon sponsors have asked Mayor B.L. Steen to declare next week "Muscular Dystrophy Week" in Bowling Green.

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   Coffee Hour after Mass
   Catacombs 9-11 p.m.
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   12:30-1:30 p.m.
   Saturday Evening Mass
   of Sunday—5:30 p.m.
Sunday — Mass at 11 a.m.
Monday — Mass at 4:30 p.m.
   Way of the Cross—7:45 p.m.
Tuesday — Mass at 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday — Supper of Soup and Sandwiches after Mass
   followed by short film
   "God's Grandeur"
   Pre-Cama Conference by
   Dr. Delbert Hayden
   7:30 p.m.—Lounge Room
Salesman: Alumnus promotes state as movie locale

By VICKIE STEVENS

Tom Clark Todd is a salesman. His job is selling Kentucky as a movie location to motion picture companies.

The 1971 Western graduate is Kentucky's first film commissioner. Under Clark-Todd's direction the four commission staff members have succeeded in having 10 films produced in Kentucky since the commission was created by Gov. Julian Carroll in July 1976.

In a telephone interview from his Frankfort office, Clark-Todd said he is applied for the job because he "knew film and Kentucky." After graduating with a mass communications degree he worked as a business manager for the Louisville Ballet, as stage manager for Actor's Theatre and as a general assistant on several TV commercials, documentaries and movies.

For the most part, the Earlington native's job consists of administrative duties such as planning the budget, payroll and other accounts for the commission.

He also contacts prospective "hot line" directors and producers in California and around the country, and he does "a lot of the first contact work and very frequently, I assemble information to send them."

Traveling to Los Angeles two or three times a year to promote Kentucky locations is also a part of his job, Clark-Todd said.

Making an impression on filmmakers is important, Clark-Todd said - Kentucky is competing with 48 other states for the small percentage of films that are made outside of California.

"We're scuffling for a fixed amount of business," he said.

Firms are approached on a case-by-case basis, Clark-Todd said, since the production needs of each film differ.

"Our first consideration is "do we have the specific location needs" (of the film)," he said. If there is a location suitable for the film, the commission sends a photography and information "package" to the filmmakers.

"If we are successful in creating an interest, the chances are that the filmmakers will make a trip here," Clark-Todd said. The visitors are then shown the location by a commission member.

Producers select Kentucky locations for several reasons, Clark-Todd said. Many films are stories that actually took place in Kentucky, such as the story of Loretta Lynn's "Coal Miner's Daughter" which is being filmed now in Blackey.

Physical attractions unique to Kentucky may be needed for some films, Clark-Todd said. Many Kentucky locations are also used to represent another similar part of the country, he said.

Most filmmakers who have used Kentucky locations have been pleased, Clark-Todd said. "Once they've been here and worked here, they've found it is a good place to do business."

The film production is adding revenue to the state, causing many people to welcome filming in their towns. Since the film commission has been in operation, films have added a direct revenue of $5,268,500 to Kentucky.

"With five million in revenue, people begin to realize this is more than movies: this is dollars to help the economy," Clark-Todd said.

Disregard for life' concerns speaker

By VICKIE STEVENS

The availability of abortion on demand, an increasing incidence of infanticide and the growing acceptance of euthanasia are causing "a growing disregard for life itself," Dr. C. Everett Koop said in his lecture here Tuesday night.

Koop's lecture, "Abortion, Euthanasia and Infanticide: Who Makes the Rules?", was sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Concerns about economy, overpopulation and possible food shortages are causing abortion, infanticide and euthanasia to become accepted, and that is destroying "the sanctity of human life," Koop, professor of pediatrics and pediatric surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, said.

Koop said our society has changed so that issues, such as abortion, that were once unthinkable are now accepted.

Recitals

Soprano Deborah Buggles and classical guitarist Joe Stallings will give a joint recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Trumpeter Larry Dillard and alto saxophonist Harry Hamilton will give a joint senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall.

Alan Clark and Greg Glavce will present a soprano and trombone graduate recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall.

Pianist Elizabeth Roberts will give a guest recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Auditions

Auditions and interviews for summer internships at the Horse Cave Theater will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Jazz Band

The Heritage Hall Jazz Band will perform at 8 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the University Center Board.

call board

Western students may use the internships to earn college credit. Anyone interested is invited to the auditions which will be in the fine arts center, room 140.

Student admission is $1; general admission is $2.

Movies

Some Like It Cool, rated R, starts tomorrow at the State Theater.

Ice Castles and Star Crash, both rated PG, start tomorrow at the Plaza Twin Theater.

Revenge of the Pink Panther, rated PG, plays through Sunday at the Center Theater. An Unmarried Woman, rated R, starts Monday.

Art Exhibit

Entries from the 11th annual High School Art Competition will be shown Monday through Friday in the fine arts center gallery.

Foreign Film

Sinbad, a Hungarian film about the adventures of a retired sailor, will be shown at 7:45 tonight in the College of Education Building Auditorium.
Changes highlight Talisman plans

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Changes--that's a word heard frequently at the Talisman office this year.

Changes in the Talisman's coverage of several aspects of Western life have meant "a lot more work" for the staff, according to Talisman editor Sara-Lois Kerrick.

Kerrick, who had no previous yearbook experience, became editor at the beginning of the 1978-79 school year. The former Herald assistant managing editor said the transition from newspapers to yearbooks has been "very hard," but Talisman adviser Roger Loewen said he thinks Kerrick has handled the change well.

And the resignation of Loewen, effective at the end of the school year, leaves staff members wondering whether change is always for the best, since the Talisman has won the nation's most prestigious yearbook award five times under Loewen's guidance.

Discussing the changes in next year's Talisman, Kerrick said, "We (she and managing editor Lisa Roberts) thought we had a different perspective on the Talisman since we hadn't been involved." Roberts, a sophomore, worked for the Talisman as a freshman.

That perspective has led to extensive changes in the yearbook sections on academics and administration. Those sections will include more candid photographs of students and faculty working in those areas.

Kerrick also said that there would be changes in stories about Greece and organizations. And, "I think people will see a difference in the fashion section. It will be more like a fashion magazine."

Loewen said the Talisman would cover news items "we haven't had for quite a while"--the resignation of the president, the search for a replacement, the football team's "tremendous turnaround" and the "fiasco" at the end of the Eastern-Western Ohio Valley Conference final game.

Other changes include more and bigger pictures and better-edited copy.

Another change will be wrapped around the book. "We're switching to a more conservative cover--a paradox with the inside," Kerrick said.

Although the theme of this year's Talisman isn't definite yet, Kerrick said it will involve Western lifestyles.

The stories and pictures will reflect students' lives "from the time they get up until the time they go to bed," Kerrick said.

The lifestyles of the Talisman staff members are busy. Kerrick and Roberts said they work about 70 hours each week on the book. The work began in August. Roberts even worked a week here during Christmas vacation.

Roberts and Kerrick said their lack of experience forces them to go to their adviser frequently for help. "We've had to depend on advice a lot more," Kerrick said.

But Loewen strongly disagrees. "It hasn't been any more difficult this year than it's been before," he said. "I'm just tickled to death with what Lisa and Sara have done so far. I think this is going to be the best Talisman that's ever come out of this office."

Loewen said the Talisman's success in competition with other yearbooks had instilled confidence in staff members. (The book was recently awarded its fifth consecutive Trendsetter, the nation's most prestigious yearbook award.) That confidence makes his job easier, he said, because the Talisman's success has encouraged everyone to work hard to retain the good reputation.

He said one of the few problems the Talisman faces is that its budget hasn't increased quickly enough to keep up with rising printing costs.

Although Loewen's formal university duties will end with the school year, he said that during early summer, he will help the staff tie up "loose ends" and take the book to the printer, Josten's-American, in Clarksville, Tenn.

Loewen resigned to sell tournament ski boats and do freelance photography. He said that a replacement hasn't been found.

Loewen came here in the fall of 1971. In addition to his advisory duties, he has taught photography classes, School Publications, and Print Design, Production and Typography.

Reflecting on his years here, Loewen said it disturbs him that many students don't appreciate the Talisman. He said that many students who haven't seen other college yearbooks assume that the Talisman is an average book.

"It's like growing up in a Lincoln Continental, never having ridden in a Volkswagen before."

Yearbook wins award

Western's Talisman has been given the nation's most prestigious college yearbook award for the fifth consecutive year.

Charles O'Malley, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, presented Western a Trendsetter award for "solid progressions" in photography and graphic design in the 1977-78 school year. The award was given last week at the association's 55th annual convention.

The Talisman was the only yearbook to receive the award, although, O'Malley said, at least nine other yearbooks were considered for it.

Earlier in the year, the Talisman was judged on a 100-point scale in competition with other schools and was named a Medalist.

Taliman adviser Roger Loewen said no other yearbook in the country has received a Trendsetter more than once.

"I was just tickled that we got a fifth," Loewen said. "You can't pay these kids (the staff members) what they're worth. It's great to see them get the recognition they deserve."

Connie Holman, a Bowling Green senior, edited the yearbook. Roger Stinnett, a Lexington senior, was managing editor.

"We're super proud of it," Holman said. "We had four (Trendsetters) behind us all last year haunting us. We never could forget that. But at the same time, we were trying to put together a good book for WKU."

LAST CHANCE!

All students interested in applying for an ASG position must submit their applications before 4 p.m. Friday, March 23 DUC, Room 337.

Get involved in your Student Government!
'World citizen' advises foreign students

By AUDREY POST

It's appropriate that a man who considers himself a 'world citizen' has a job advising students from other countries.

Raymond S. K. Lui, Western's foreign student advisor, said he believes that, since no one has a choice about what nationality he is born into, he would like to work to be good citizens of a much larger community - the world.

It is with this attitude that Lui approaches his job of adviser and friend to Western's 452 international students, a term he prefers over 'foreign students.'

'They are from other nations, but in the world community there are no foreigners,' Lui said.

As a former international student, Lui is in a position to understand some problems students from other countries may have.

He graduated from high school in his native Hong Kong in 1968 and moved to Canada soon afterward. He returned to Western to begin work as a U.S. college student, but Canadian colleges were cheaper and he wanted to experience life and the real world.

While taking classes at a community college, Lui worked at a variety of jobs, including washing dishes, selling encyclopedias door-to-door and blowing up helium balloons for promotional parties.

He transferred to Villanova University in 1971. Two of his sisters were studying in the United States then, and his brother and other sister are now here, too. All teach in American universities in such diverse fields as computer science and organic chemistry.

Lui received his bachelor's degree in psychology in 1975 and returned to Western as a graduate student in communication. It was then, as a student, that he became involved with the office he later headed.

After finishing his graduate work in 1976, Lui was hired for the university for several months, including a month-and-a-half stint with the painting crew.

'That was a fun job,' he said. 'I helped paint Central Hall and South St. Mary.'

He later worked for the Kentucky Library and Museum. He helped move the collections to the new Library and Garrett Conference Center when the Kentucky building renovation began.

There was no foreign student adviser in the spring of 1977, so Lui volunteered to take the office.

'The university had not created the position then, and,' he added, 'We need to open our minds and accept the fact that we are all different and we all make mistakes.'

-- Raymond S. K. Lui

Bob Wurster of the English department was filling in as well as teaching his classes, Lui said.

'As the number of international students increased, it got to be too much work, and he resigned.'

In August 1977 Lui was hired as the official foreign students' adviser.

He doesn't know how many hours a day he works, because it's a '24-hour, on-call kind of job. I try to make myself available as possible because I've been through the situation they're in and I don't mind helping. I need help with the paperwork, though.'

Besides regularly reporting to the international office on international students here, Lui must evaluate the credentials of people who apply to Western: telephone the embassades to make sure it's legal to see whether there have been any changes that would affect students; and organise student activities.

Even though he helps the students as much as he can, Lui said the students have certain responsibilities, too.

'We don't want our students to abuse our hospitality or our kindness,' Lui said. 'We need to open our minds and accept the fact that we are all different and we all make mistakes.

Life is a learning process, he said, and only in certain technical aspects is there a teacher.

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"The future leaders of other countries are studying with the future leaders of this country, and one day they should be able to look back and say 'we were friends before, let's continue,'" Lui said. "We need to open our minds and accept the fact that we are all different and we all make mistakes.

Life is a learning process, he said, and only in certain technical aspects is there a teacher.

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Computer guarded by 'logical security'  

By ROGER MALONE

A man walks alone through the computer services office, hours after the administration building has closed. He carefully switches on a terminal and keys in information.

Seconds later the computer prints a check in his name. He turns off the machine and walks calmly out the door—taking a few hundred dollars richer.

Curtis Logsdon, computer and information services director, said there is a slight possibility of such a scene happening here, but the "threat" would have to be fairly sophisticated.

Something similar happened at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., last year. According to The (Louisville) Courier-Journal, a 20-year-old man, who had been suspended at the University of Louisville for two years, used Vanderbilt's computer twice without permission.

He was charged with two counts of receiving property under false pretenses and one count of criminal trespassing.

According to the newspaper story, the man said he first broke into the computer system to prove to university officials he was qualified to use the machine and then to see if they had installed the security measures he had suggested.

Logsdon said, "There is no (computer) system that is absolutely 100 percent secure."

He said Western's computers are protected by three types of security methods.

He said the first measure would be to make sure the computer offices are locked when no one is there.

Employee honesty, Logsdon said, is another way the computer services office protects the records stored in the computer.

When someone applies to work in business, Logsdon said, his references are checked carefully, but there is no special investigation. "We do not do an FBI screening by any means."

He could only remember one instance when a person was denied a job there because of security reasons.

Logsdon said the third way the computer is protected is by "logical security," the use of programs that "check transactions for unusual types of things."

Passwords and codes are included in logical security, he said. The programs used by Western compares information being processed—such as hourly paychecks, hours worked, or the worker's social security number—to records already stored in the computer, he said.

The computer also monitors whether the amount of the check to be printed is above a certain limit.

Book upkeep difficult; library in 'good shape'

By CHRIS CLARK

While many college and public librarians are watching their books deteriorate on the shelves, Western's libraries have not yet lost any books.

On Feb. 12 U.S. News & World Report magazine reported that "virtually all materials published since 1850 use perishable paper and binding methods that give them a functional lifespan of as little as 25 years."

But, "the collection of books we have is in good shape," Dr. Earl W. Riley, director of university library services, said, even though "the paper is just not what it used to be." Riley, who is the director of the library, said that paper was once made of linen, which had better resistance. But, he said, the chemical processes required for this type of paper manufacturing are expensive, and wood-pulp papers became popular.

Riley said temperature and humidity are major factors in preserving books. Air pollution and sunlight also cause a chemical breakdown in published materials, he said.

Handy, who deals mostly with rare, out-of-print books, said the key to retaining the quality of all books is storing the books at low temperatures.

"It's just like putting a piece of meat in a refrigerator," he said. "Humidity control is also a major factor in preserving books and other printed materials."

Handy added, adding that the ideal humidity range was between 45 and 55 percent.

Handy said all of Western's libraries are air conditioned and the Kentucky Library has vaults in which the humidity can be controlled.

Wassom said Western is buying many books produced on a microformat because this format eliminates deterioration and saves space and money.

"We probably have as large a collection of books as in hard copy," Wassom said.

He said most of the checks printed at the computer services office are student payroll checks and checks to vendors.

M. Chandler said the business affairs office has one other measure to assure that extra checks are not being printed.

Each pay period, she said, at least three departments are told to have students working under them pick up their checks at the business affairs office.

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Tops take 5-7 mark into home opener

Coach Barry Shollenberger's baseball team opens its home season Friday and Saturday with doubleheaders against Grand Valley State and Ferris State.

Western had a game at the University of Evansville rained out Tuesday. Grand Valley State is coached by ex-Dodger pitcher Phil Reagan. The Lakers were 4-5 last year and played in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics World Series. State is on its spring trip to be concluded with the games this weekend.

Shollenberger has tabbed left-hander Larry Glascow (0-8) and right-hander Ricky Gittins (1-0) to pitch Friday. Right-hander Marty Varnadore (1-0) and left-hander Wayne Denton (1-0) will pitch Saturday.

The Hilltoppers will play Ferris State, another Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference league team.

Baseball

Lake Conference team, Monday and Tuesday. Grand Valley State and Ferris State finished first and second, respectively, in their conference last year. Both games are scheduled for 3 p.m. Shollenberger is looking for

Continued to Page 17—

Spring break results

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First and last

Eastern Michigan will be challenge for Toppers' only home meet

By RICK WOOD

First and last would be one way of describing Western's 12:30 p.m. home quadrangular track meet this Saturday at Smith Stadium. The season opener will be the only home meet for the Hilltoppers this season.

"We would like to do well and to have a large crowd, since it will be our only home meet," coach Def Hessel said.

A large crowd could be just what the Toppers will need against Eastern Michigan. Lincoln University and Northern Illinois University will also compete.

"Eastern has a very good tradition," Hessel said. "They are very strong and should be very competitive."

The Chippewas have produced such stars as Hasley Crawford, who won the 100-meter dash in the 1976 Olympic Games, and All-Americans Stan Vinco and Gordy Mitty. Mitty was a three-time All-American in cross country.

This year the Chippewas are expected to be strong again. Jeff Dills leads Eastern in the intermediate hurdles. He will also run the high hurdles Saturday.

Dills reached the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in the 60-meter and 400-meter dashes.

"Lincoln will be tough in the sprints and the jumping events," Hessel said. "I don't know much about Northern."

Men's track

Western will take three All-Americans of its own into Saturday's meet—Larry Cuzzort, Dave Long and Donald Douglas.

Cuzzort, a sophomore, placed sixth with an 8:44 in the two-mile run at the NCAA indoor meet two weeks ago in Detroit. Long's time of 13:44 was good enough for fifth place in the three-mile run at the national 8,000-meter meet.

"The top six finishers in each event at the national meet are

Continued to Page 17—

17 of 22 starters back

Western returns veteran team as spring football practice begins

By KEVIN STEWART

Spring is finally here. Frisbees, joggers and girls trying to get tan are all indications that the weather is warming up.

But there are also other signs of spring—the sound of grunts, the clashing of bodies and the sight of nearly 100 equipment-clad men going through spring football practice.

Western coach Jimmy Feix opened spring football practice Tuesday with 99 players.

"We have a lot of non-scholarship players—some with potential and others who really don't have a chance," Feix said. "It's just that we're glad to give them a try."

The players have been working out since January to tone their muscles for the off-season practice.

A walk through Smith Stadium during those winter months revealed players running the "ropes," (the old tire drill), using an isometric neck-development machine, lifting weights and doing exercises.

All this was preparation for the 20 days of spring practice and a chance to make the team.

"The first few days, we'll experiment with the non-scholarship players and find positions for them and the transfers," Feix said of practice. "Then after 15 days, we'll reduce the roster to 45 players and start repetitions of plays to ready ourselves for the fall season."

Feix opened his 12th spring practice as head coach coming off a surprisingly successful year.

After finishing 8-1 in 1977, Feix said before the start of the 1978 season, "I'd be tickled to death with a 6-4 season."

But the team exceeded everyone's wildest dreams, finishing 8-2 to win Western's seventh Ohio Valley Conference title with a 6-0 conference record. The Hilltoppers barely missed the Division I-AA national playoffs.

Can the Hilltoppers do it again?

If experience counts, and it always does, Western looks good. Only seven seniors, five of whom were starters, finished their eligibility.

Gary are two-time A-D-GC defensive end Tony Towns and All-D-GC lineman Reginald Hayden.

Towns led the team in tackles and was second in assisting tackles, while Hayden was fourth in tackles and third in assists from his bandit back position.

Commentary

Continued to Page 19—
The gymnastics team had its highest score of the year during spring break in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament and turned in an average performance at the regional tournament.

Western tallied a 130.45 for third place in the state meet at the University of Louisville on March 10. Louisville retained its state title by recording a 140.35; Eastern was second with a 137.30, and Kentucky was last with 128.80 points.

At the regional tournament March 16 and 17 at James Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., Western was eighth of 12 teams with a 120.80. Louisville also took the regional crown with a 126.65; Eastern was second with 135.05, and Kentucky was 10th with 119.05.

"We had a real fine state meet," coach Sally Krakovsk said. "The judging in the region was much stiffer. They were more critical of minor faults."

The Hilltoppers ended the season with a 4-4 record. The team will have post-season workouts three times a week for the next month.

Western was without senior Pam Moss in the two meets. She was ineligible because of an Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women rule requiring that a gymnast participate in more than half of the season events to be eligible for state and regional competition. Moss was in only four of eight meets because of an ankle injury.

Junior Barby Shields was fifth all-around in the state with a 34.16; she was second in vault with an 8.88 and tied for fourth on the uneven bars with an 8.58. In the region she was seventh with an 8.66 in the floor exercise.

Senior Libby Goff tied for eighth all-around with a 33.45. She tied for fourth with four others in the vault with an 8.88.

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Starting at 8 p.m.
Tops' record in Florida 3-3

By TOMMY GEORGE

It hasn't taken Western's men's tennis team long to improve on last year's 2-17 record.

Coach Ray Rose's team returned from a Florida spring break trip with a 3-3 record.

"It was the most beneficial spring trip we've had in my three years as coach," Rose said. "I was pleased with the whole week, except for our last match against Florida State."

Rose said one of the best results of the trip was the opportunity to seed a team that he said "is the most balanced I've seen in 12 years as a spectator and coach."

The No. 1 seed is Jorge Alemparte, followed by Jeff Gola (2), Hakki Osgenel (3), Bengt Runneman (4), Andrew Thomson (5) and John Mark Fones (6).

The doubles teams include No. 1 seeded Gola and Osgenel, Alemparte and Thomson (2) and Runneman and Fones (3).

Arthur Anderson may play on the No. 3 team.

During spring break, the Hilltoppers won their first three matches, beating Tufts University, Medford, Mass. (9-1); Haverford College, Haverford, Penn., (9-0); and the University of Central Florida, (7-3).

Western losses came against Seminole Community College, (6-4); Flagler, (6-3); and Florida State, (9-0).

"The first two meets were just team efforts," Rose said. Western competed against Tufts and Haverford in Altamonte Springs.

In Orlando, where the Hilltoppers met Central Florida, Rose said the team had its first real challenge.

"Against Central Florida, we dominated the doubles play," Rose said. "However, our most commendable performance came from our No. 3 and No. 6 players."

Rose said Osgenel and Fones battled back from 1-6 starts to each win by scores of 6-4, 6-3.

Western plays Seminole in Sanford, Fla., where Rose said his No. 1 doubles team almost came back to win, but lost, 2-6, 6-7.

Runneman played very sound tennis, and our wins at the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles were very encouraging," Rose said.

Western's final losses, against Flagler (in St. Augustine) and Florida State (in Tallahassee), were largely because of fatigue, according to Rose.

"Flagler has had a traditionally strong team, and it was in its 15th match while we were in our fifth."

"Although we lost games in close matches, I was really pleased in our wins at the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles."

"Florida State was very sound from top to bottom," Rose said. "However, our team was really exhausted."

For the spring tour, Alemparte and Gola posted singles records of 2-4, Osgenel and Runneman were 4-2 and Thomson and Fones were 3-5.

The doubles records were Gola and Osgenel, 4-2; Alemparte and Thomson, 8-1; Runneman and Fones, 4-1; and Runneman and Anderson, 0-1.

Western places fifth in Texas meet

Western's men's golf team turned in a score of 1,217 for four days to place fifth of 16 teams in the Padre Island Invitational in Corpus Christi, Texas, on March 18-19.

Oklahoma finished first at 1,177, and Eastern took second with a 1,187. Morehead shot a 1,228 to place sixth.

Western's Jim Bagnardi finished eight strokes behind leader Greg Dick of Northern Illinois. Dick shot a 291 to take the top spot, and Bagnardi finished eighth with a 295.

Dave Dalton took 13th place for the Toppers with a final score of 302.

Men's golf

According to Western coach Jim Richards, conditions on the 6,800-yard course were varied.

"It was hot the first two days, on the third day it rained, and the last day was cool and windy," Richards said.

The Toppers also participated in an informal match with four other schools on Louisiana State University's home course in Baton Rouge.

LSU won with a 302. Eastern and Western tied for second at 303. Southwest Louisiana and Southeast Louisiana rounded out the field with scores of 312 and 315, respectively.

Mike Naton was the low man for the tops with a 73 on the par-71 course.

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The other loss on defense is cornerback Fred Kuxmiller, last year's co-captain.

Offensively, fullback George "Flip" Stinson is gone, along with flanker Daryl Drake, the team's second-leading receiver.

During spring practice, Tim Ford, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound transfer from the University of Tennessee, will work in Towns' place. Sophomore Pat Thomason will also compete for the position.

Donnie Evans, another Tennessean transfer, and junior Brad Todd will battle for Hayden's spot.

Spring practice brings no new changes in the Hilltopper attack. Felix plans to keep running the Power I backfield on offense and the 3-4 defense that worked so well last year.

Western returned to the Power I last year after the unsuccessful attempt to run a split-back formation in the 1977 season. The "1" allowed quarterback John Hall to run more play-action passes. The change resulted in a powerful Topper offense and made Hall the conference's top passer.

The only real inconsistency last year came in the Topper placekicking game, which remains in doubt for the fall.

Junior Marvin Davis is back after converting 27 of 28 extra points last year. But Davis hit only three of 14 field goal attempts.

The hero of last fall's victory over Eastern, kicker Kevin McGrath, is gone, and the only help may be from next fall's freshmen.

Bob Vanatta, who recently resigned as Ohio Valley Conference commissioner, has been named commissioner of the new Trans-America Athletic Conference. He will assume duties June 1.

The TAAC, formed last September, is made up of eight former Division I independents—Centenary College (La.), Hartwick, Simmons (Texas), Houston Baptist, Mercer (Ga.), Northeast Louisiana, Oklahoma City, Pan American (Texas) and Samford (Ala.).

Western's men's golf team will defend its title Friday and Saturday in the Evattville Invitational at Oak Meadow Country Club in Evansville, Ind.

Purdue and Western are considered the favorites in the 11-team field, which will include Southern Illinois and Ohio Valley Conference member Austin Peay.

The Rugby Club has two home games Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. at the Penguin-Tower field. Western will play DuBois County and Indiana.

It is the Rugby Club's last home game. Western is 2-2 and won its last two games against Indiana University March 10.

Entry blanks for the Run Kentucky, Run April 1 at Lexington's Kentucky Horse Park may be picked up at the Herald office, in the university center, room 129. The entry deadlines is March 25.

Anyone is eligible to run. There will be two events—5-mile run at 8 a.m. and a 6.5-mile run at 8:35 a.m. Entry fee is $5.

T-shirts will be given to all entrants, and certificates will be awarded to those who cross the finish line. And male/female awards will be given to the first five finishers in each group.

The age categories are: men and women 15 and under, 15-19, 21-25, 26-30, 31-40 and 41 and up.

The women's track team will be in its first outdoor meet at the Lady Gator Relays this weekend in Florida.

Twelve students will compete for Western, Tennessee State University, Adams Track Club.
About $20,000 spent
to attract new students

By LISA BEATY

Western spends a lot promoting itself.
Most of the university-school relations office's $20,000 budget is spent on activities aimed at getting prospective students to come to Western, according to Harry Largen, business affairs vice president.

David Mefford, university school relations director, said the office tries to see that high school students get any information they need from the university, and it tries to "spread out" the mailing of materials so the students will get them periodically.

Mefford said a student could get as many as 20 to 25 pieces of mail from Western a year, depending on the amount of interest the prospective student shows.

The office sends materials such as university catalogs, brochures, copies of the Herald and schedule bulletins to high schools where there are students interested in Western, Mefford said.

Mefford said Western also sends representatives to high schools to provide information and to answer student's questions about Western.

Campus tours, are another part of Western promotion.

Mefford said 1,000 to 1,500 students take the tours each year. Regular tours are offered Monday through Friday all year, and two Saturdays are set aside each year for students who cannot take the weekday tours. Special weekend tours are available by request.

Pledge abuse investigated

—Continued from Page 1—

fines against the chapter or probation or suspension of chapter activities.

He said the university could take action, "but I've never known Western to do so. They might just ask the national to handle it."

Bailey said: "The outcome of the investigation is going to shake up some chapters and will cause them to create better and more modern pledge programs. I am not on a witch hunt, but I would like to see the abuse stopped."

Charles Keown, student affairs dean, said he was not aware of any investigation by the university. "We are concerned about pledge abuse, but as for a special investigation by the university, I do not know about it."

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