3-29-1979

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 54, No. 49

WKU Student Affairs

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Four university heads in presidential race

By ALAN JUDD

Six months of waiting will end Saturday when the Board of Regents names the five finalists in the race for Western's fifth president.

Among the 14 men still being considered are presidents of four out-of-state universities. The Courier-Journal reported in a copyrighted story yesterday.

Four Western officials are in the running, and at least three of them have good chances of being among the five finalists, sources have told the Herald.

And one regent has named his choices for the top five, although he said the choices are not final and other board members may disagree with his picks.

The presidential screening committee will meet at 7:30 tonight to discuss the qualifications of each of the 14 candidates. The meeting will be in the War Memorial Room of Garrett Conference Center.

The regents will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the regents conference room in the administration building. The regents will then cast ballots on the list of candidates to five.

Chairman J. David Cole said Monday that, after the five finalists are named, they will be brought to campus for meetings with faculty, students and staff. The candidates will be screened by the regents before they are named.

The Courier-Journal, quoting a variety of anonymous sources at Western and elsewhere in the state, reported the names of all 14 candidates.

A mass appeal station tries to reach 12-year-old listeners and because he determines what type of music is aired at his station, Moore has the reputation of endless promotional efforts by record companies.

"It's like we're on the buy, and they're all salesmen out there," he adds. "There's No. 1 promotional tactic. It's called "lunch.""

Moore said that a company representative recently invited him to lunch, and while they were eating, the "salesman" tried to convince Moore to promote some poor records.

"You just have to tell them it's not right for your station," he said.

Moore said he listens to other radio stations to get new ideas for his station, but seems obligated to tune into WBGN regularly to see how the other disc jockeys manage.

He said he is satisfied with the station's staff even though a few of the employees are new at the job.

"Although he "doesn't demand anything," Moore occasionally suggests ways for other disc jockeys to improve their shows.

He also works on ways to improve his performance—besides being music director. Moore is a disc jockey co-program director, handles the station's public service programs.

The station's owners don't interfere with Moore's work.

"They're very laissez-faire about what we do," Moore said. "The music is in my hands."

"They trust me enough to handle it."

Station manager Bud Tyler said Moore has done a tremendous job. He takes good care of our music.

He is responsible for WBGN's music format and does promotion work for the station. John Adler, who is Moore's unofficial

"Gary Moore...no...not. His experience—he has worked at three other stations—was the key to his promotion.

"You just have to start listening when you're young," he said. "And besides, I was lucky—a guy left."

He is responsible for WBGN's music format and does promotional work for the station. John Adler, who is Moore's unofficial...
Four from here in president's race

Disc jockey aims for masses

11 in Miss Western

Cheerleader
deadline Friday

It's finally Spring! Celebrate!
Buy one bottom—get one top at ½ price!

For the record...

ATTENTION VETERANS
Have you checked out benefits of the Kentucky National Guard????
Tuition Assistance-Drill Pay Monthly Insurance SGLI—Annual Training Pay Call Your NG Recruiter Today 781-5342.
Students incorporate ambulance work with school

By CECELIA MASON

Jobs in emergency medical care are demanding, but two Western students manage to incorporate their work at the Bowling Green-Warren County medical service with a full class load.

Jeannette Johnson works full-time as a dispatcher for the medical service, and Phil Garrett is a part-time emergency technician and dispatcher.

Aside from her 15 hours of classes, Johnson, a public relations major, works 40 hours a week dispatching ambulances.

"We dispatch ambulances to anyone in Bowling Green or Warren County that calls for one, whether it's a transfer, routine pick up, long-term transfer or an emergency," she said.

The ambulance service not only handles emergencies but also carries patients from nursing homes to hospitals for treatment, from private homes to hospitals and from Warren County hospitals to those in Louisville and Nashville for special treatment, Johnson said.

"Dispatching requires more than just pushing a few buttons," Garrett, an electronic engineering major, said.

"Nobody could come in off the street and operate it (the equipment)."

"There are two private channels, for ambulances," Johnson explained. "This is for communication privately, so we won't have to be fighting traffic from other channels."

"There are six medical channels that patch straight into the emergency room so ambulances can talk to the emergency room directly," she said. "We have a city channel. On this, the paramedics carry portable radios so they can communicate with us while they're inside a building."

"There's also an area channel that ambulances from surrounding counties can talk to the emergency room on," she said.

In addition to the various channels, dispatchers must listen to a scanner that monitors all city and state police radios, Johnson said.

"You train your ear to hear it," she said. "I'll hear a 10-46, which is a week, and I'm watching to the scanner. I must be listening in the back of my mind."

Garrett said, "Sometimes, if you've got two phones ringing and two people calling you at the same time, you have to keep your priorities straight and know which is more serious."

The ambulance service has some "regular customers," Johnson explained. "We have people who we can count on to call every week. We never refuse anybody an ambulance, even if they call 35 times a day."

Garrett dispatches while the regular dispatchers attend a required EMT class once a week. He also works as a relief man for the ambulance service.

"There are three ambulances on call in Warren County all day and night," Garrett said. "They call me in so they have enough units to cover Bowling Green."

Garrett has 16 hours of classes, is operations manager of WXKY, Western's radio station, and puts in 25 to 50 hours a week at the ambulance service.

"It sounds like a lot, but it's really not," he said. "There are 24-hour shifts. We have beds, and we can study in there and do homework. It's just like living at home, except you have to go out on call."

Garrett said he assists the paramedics. "When we go there on a call, we work as a team. I would look over the vital signs. He'd be getting the patient ready, and I'll get the supplies ready."

Garrett, who has worked at the ambulance service since October, said he started in dispatching and EMT work five years ago in his hometown of White House, Tenn.

"When I was in high school, it was a real small high school and the principal was the mayor. He told me they needed a dispatcher.

"I was hired as a dispatcher, and I decided I wanted to join the volunteer fire department."

"I got on the fire department and wanted to be on the volunteer ambulance service. You had to have EMT class for that," he said. "I took the class up here. It's worth five hours' credit."

Garrett carries a small black box which beeps when the service needs him. He said he "just calls them" when the box beeps. "Usually they tell me to come in after class."

The beeper goes off frequently during class, Garrett said. "I usually wait until class is over to call."

Garrett also works at Western ball games. "There are two EMT's at every ball game," he said.

Although their jobs aren't related to their majors, Garrett and Johnson say they enjoy the jobs and will probably continue with them for a while. "I just do it because I enjoy it," Johnson said.

Garrett said, "I wouldn't want to do it as a career, but I enjoy it."

Downing to speak at graduation

Former President Dero Downing will be the speaker at Western's 119th commencement at 10 a.m. May 12 in Diddle Arena.

Downing resigned as Western's fourth president Jan. 8 and is now on sabbatical from the university.

Downing, a Cub Run native, had held various positions since he joined Western's faculty in 1946. Those included vice president, business affairs dean, admissions dean, registrar and training school director.

Monday is the last day to apply for spring graduation in the registrar's office.

Final examinations are scheduled for Monday, May 7, through Friday, May 11.
Opinion

Abuse shouldn’t be swept under rug

Picture this scene at the White House in 1972. President Richard Nixon, with his administration and credibility crumbling, is making a final effort to save his empire.

So Congress and the press, not wanting to “damage the president’s image,” agree to sit on information about the Watergate affair. Consequently, news of Nixon’s infamous deeds never reaches the people.

The prospect is scary. But that’s what can happen when important information is suppressed.

And it’s just about what has taken place since complaints were filed recently against a Western fraternity and a sorority for pledge abuse.

Concerned about “bad public relations” the Greek groups might receive, the student affairs office, Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils here have muzzled themselves about the issue.

Public relations is hardly an issue. If the fraternity and sorority have physically abused their pledges—and that’s what the allegations have contended—the problem runs much deeper than what any outside group might think of the Greek organizations or of Western.

If the accusations are correct, the fraternity and sorority should have thought about repercussions before the abuse took place. Hazing is a direct detriment to what Greek organizations are supposed to stand for: brotherhood.

There are less dangerous ways to promote closeness.

Hazing begins a vicious cycle: future pledge classes will receive the vengeance of those who are being abused now. And secrecy only implies that the hazing is condoned when it should be stamped out.

Two of the people closest to the situation want to keep everyone involved mum. One of them is Kathy Watson, student affairs sorority director. “Rumors of pledge harassment have gotten around, and that’s why names are not released,” she said. “I look at it from a Greek standpoint—it was bad public relations for the black Greeks when the story about little sisters appeared.”

“Now it is hazing, and it is not fair because it is bad public relations for the black Greeks.” (The accused groups are a black fraternity and a black sorority.)

Another involved—Howard Bailey, assistant student affairs dean—doesn’t want the groups names released because it would be an “injustice” to the organization.

“I don’t want to see this happen because it could kill one of the organizations,” he said. Maybe the pledges would have something to say about what an “injustice” really is. And if the names are kept secret, the other three black fraternities and three black sororities on campus are implicated along with the suspected organizations.

To its credit, though, the university has attempted to get the Greeks’ regional offices into the investigation. But it seems that Western has tried to stay clear of any punitive measures of its own, worrying about “public relations” instead.

Well, “Tricky Dick” was pardoned, too. Remember that part of the story?

BG’s finest? Student criticizes tactics of local police

The following is a guest commentary submitted by Steve Boehm, a sophomore journalism major from Louisville.

By STEVE BOEHM

Last semester I had the opportunity to tour the Bowling Green Police headquarters with one of my classes. The impression I received was one of a small-town police force trying to educate, modernize, and generally improve itself. I was impressed, and my opinion of Bowling Green police force improved.

However, after witnessing an incident last Thursday night, in which the police raided a party at the Alpha Kappa house, I have learned that our illustrious police force is operating on a level comparable to such Wild West lawmen as Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson.

The incident started when two young men were arrested after someone yelled at a passing officer. The increased officer dragged their first prisoner, handcuffed, to a squad car and threw him into the back seat. As the last two policemen were leaving, someone else yelled “Pig” and slammed the door shut.

The officers, verbally objecting to the term “pig,” forced the door open and grabbed the first person they came to, not knowing or attempting to find out whether he was the one who had yelled the obscenity.

While the police were arresting the second man, the first, forgotten, unguarded and still handcuffed, simply crawled out of the car and escaped up an alley. I wondered if these “trained” law enforcement officers used the same security tactics when they arrest alleged murderers and rapists. It was at least 15 minutes before they realized he was gone. Even then, all they could do was look from car to car asking, “Are you sure you put him in this car?”

I also question the necessity for eight police cars to arrest two people. There were six Bowling Green police cars, a Western police car and a state trooper’s car. I could not help but wonder how many other crimes might be carried out while eight patrol cars wasted time on College Street.

There were also reports of verbal and physical abuse.

In their attempt to mimic Clint Eastwood, all the Bowling Green police succeeded in doing was give a weak imitation of a small-town “Barney Fife.”

The Bowling Green police department, often accused of harassing the fraternities, have always denied it. Yet, I can recall at least two conversations with Bowling Green and Western cops in which the officers bragged about “keeping an eye” on “troublemaking” fraternity members and “break- ing heads” when they “saw God.”

What happened Thursday night was a pitiful and shameful display of police work. How can officers band together in vigilante forces simply because they resent the term “pig”? How can people be arrested for public drunkenness while drinking in the privacy of their fraternity house or for disturbing the peace when they couldn’t even be heard from across the street?

I have the greatest respect for policemen and their authority. But I have nothing but disgust and contempt for the officers who abuse that authority and who flaunt the false sense of power they have while in uniform.

I would like to remind the Bowling Green Police Department that this is not “Dirty Harry,” this is not “Hawaii Five-O,” this is not “Starsky and Hutch.” This is reality, and if an officer cannot deal with his job in realistic terms, he should not be given the responsibility of carrying a badge and a gun.

Wayne Constant, Bowling Green police chief, said his department is looking into the incident at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, but he could not comment at this time. He did say the incident was not a raid but “a public disturbance.”

—Editor
Letters to the Editor

Remembers teacher
It was with great sadness that I read about the death of Dr. (William R.) Walls in the Herald. From the necessarily dry obituary, one could tell little of his willingness to listen for hours to verbose students such as myself who were not even in his classes. One could not also tell of his readiness to take on projects that few others would do, such as the Foreign Film Festival. One could tell so little about his qualities that caused him to be loved from a normal obituary.

Pledge insurance—a smart buy

By DAVID WHITAKER

Allegations of pledge abuse at Western, as Kathy Watson, student affairs sorority director, has warned, have triggered several rumors about hazing.
I heard yesterday that six men were walking down a sidewalk on campus, and none of them had any ears.
"I know it might be detrimental to our greek organization," one said, "but we had our ears cut off last night. One of the actives said it was an integral part of the initiation."

There's another woman pledge who was dangled from a seventh-story dorm window after she forgot to salute an officer in her sorority.

When the woman recovered from a blood clot in her brain, she refused to say anything about the incident.
"If I told you, then they might take more action," she said. "I'm scared for my life."

True, these rumors did come from poor sources, mostly liars and independents. But they lead to an interesting concept—pledge insurance.

At registration, students could be asked to declare themselves greek, Spartan, independent or Communist. All greeks would pay a mandatory $25 fee to ensure that their hospital bills would be paid in case they are accidentally beaten by members of their greek organization.

In the more brutal, "high risk" fraternities and sororities, insurance rates would be higher. The name of these pledges could be forwarded to City-County Hospital so the clerks could get a start on the inevitable paperwork.

Any dismembered pledges would be awarded a "Purple Heart" along with their degrees, if they graduate.

The deceased pledges, whose arrangements would be paid for under the policy's "death-in-the-line-of-duty clause, could be honored by their fellow members, who would emblazon their Greek letters next to the American flag on the casket.

Once the insurance policy is implemented, special hazing committees could work toward no-fault coverage. This way the premiums would be split between actives and pledges.

The distinction between brotherhood and brotherhoods is becoming less clear.

It seems to me, along with many of the students and faculty, that $105,000 is not easy to come by. Common sense tells me this money should be put to good use instead of wasted. After all, the president already has a perfectly fine house to live in.

Lisa K. Petersen
Sophomore

Appreciates article

This letter is first of all, to express my appreciation for your interest in introducing me in the Herald on March 22, 1979.

I want to say thanks to Mr. Neophyto Psapadomou for his kind words. Thank you! Neophyto! In closing, may I say that the Office of International Student Affairs here at Western has a firm belief in the worth, dignity, potential, but also the fallibility of every human being, and that we all live in a world of interdependence.

This office has serious concerns for the welfare of our international students who are in full compliance with the conditions of their status. Thus, we would like to emphasize throughout the program service to others, individual freedom and responsibility, and inter-cultural brotherhood.

Again, thanks to the Herald and Ms. Audrey Post.

Raymond S. K. Lai
International Student Adviser

The letter contained more information about the international student affairs office. Lack of space does not permit printing the entire letter. —Editor

Commentary

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The distinction between brotherhood and brotherhoods is becoming less clear.

DO NOT LET YOUR TIME BE Eaten away APPLY FOR HOUSING NOW!

Fall 1979 Housing Application Deadline is Friday March 30

Currently assigned campus residents are given priority in housing assignments for next Fall. If an application for housing is submitted before the deadline, to be given priority for a change in assignment, or to be given priority over incoming Freshmen, you must apply for housing by 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 30, 1979. After this deadline, housing assignments are made on a first come-first serve basis.

Applications are being accepted with a $40 deposit at the Office of Housing, Potter Hall.
A taxing job

RA does students’ returns

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Army training brings to mind hand-to-hand combat, the infantry and other forms of warfare. But for Brenda Richardson, the Army meant something much less strenuous. The service trained her to fill out income tax forms.

Since she left the Army in 1977 to attend Western, the High Springs, Fla., senior has used her training to help put her through school. She fills out short-form tax returns for students for $3 about $10 less than what commercial tax specialists charge.

Richardson, a dietetics major, said she fills out tax returns not only as an income supplement, but also as a service to students. “I do it because it doesn’t take much time, and it saves (students) some money,” she said. “Students need to be aware of ways to economize. Most people are procrastinators. They wait until the deadline passes before they think about it.”

While stationed in Gainesville, Fla., Richardson played in the Army band and was involved in Advance Individual Training. As a sergeant, she was asked to fill out tax forms for the enlisted men and women.

“That was one of the responsibilities of a non-commissioned officer,” Richardson said.

This is the first semester Richardson has filled out the forms at Western. She has advertised through notices in her dorm, North Hall, where she also works as a resident assistant.

Richardson said that one of the problems she has confronted is students’ general ignorance of tax requirements. “I’ve been really surprised that many students aren’t even aware they need the W-2 form (the employer’s statement of how much the student had been paid),” she said. “They don’t know where to send in reports or how to get the W-2.

“Some don’t even know they need to file.”

Most students can only profit from filing income tax forms; a worker’s annual income must exceed $3,200 before he has to pay any income taxes. If he earns less than that, most of the taxes taken out of his paycheck will be returned.

“When students think of taxes, they think of having to pay. I had one the other night who got $400 back,” Richardson said. “Most are just glad to get some money. They’re amazed at that.”

Free wheeler

James Shuffett, a Greensburg freshman, finds it faster to ride his unicycle when late for his 9:10 class in Cherry Hall than to go on foot.

Sophomore makes finals of national beauty contest

Julia Ashdon, a Battle Creek, Mich., sophomore, was among the five finalists in the All-American Woman pageant which was nationally televised Monday night from Las Vegas.

Ashdon won $1,000, a 35 mm camera and a two-week cruise on the Mississippi River Delta Queen. In addition, she said, her expenses for the nine-day stay there were paid by contest sponsors.

The pageant, initiated this year by a Hollywood promotion agency and Procter and Gamble, is expected to be an annual contest, Ashdon said.

A twirler for Western’s marching band, Ashdon was nominated for the pageant by the executive president of the U.S. Twirling Association.

Ashdon said several professional athletes and Dr. Joyce Brothers were among the judges.

The 45 contestants were rated in pageantry, appearance, personality, interviews, fashion and disco dancing.

“I missed a heck of a lot of school,” Ashdon said, “but it was worth it. The things I did and people I met made it more than worth it.”

She said she hasn’t decided yet whether to compete in the pageant again next year.

Activities plan to be considered

—Continued from Page 1—

choose students for a number of committees that will deal with various aspects of programming. Barry said he believes funding for the center board will be at least as much as it was this year. He said the budget will be about $80,000, but that will depend on revenues received from activities like concerts.

Minton said yesterday that he submitted copies of the center board proposal to the regents about two weeks ago in order for it to be considered at Saturday’s meeting.

The center board will begin work in the fall if the regents approve it, Minton said. He said one reason the proposal was submitted this month was that the regents will receive budget requests at their April meeting. If approved Saturday, the center board can be included in next year’s budget.
Open house

North, East residents tour Poland—dorm, not country

By MARGARET MacDONALD

Thoughts of moving, interior decoration and curiosity drew about 50 North and East hall residents last night to a tour of what might be their future home—Poland Hall.

North and East halls were also open for tours last night to "create an opportunity for the residents to see what facilities they would have in their new dorm," Bambi Jo Harris, student affairs staff assistant, said.

Ms. Harris, who coordinated the event, said, "We've been getting a lot of questions about the dorms—whether there are kitchens on every floor of Poland and what views different rooms have and so on."

Lobby areas, kitchens and several dorm rooms were shown in all three dorms, and tour guides answered questions about dorm facilities.

Among the questions were "Do the corner rooms cost more?" and, "Are they going to repaint the walls before we get here?"

Some of the women participating in the tour came because they thought they would be automatically transferred to Poland, since they are North and East hall residents this semester. (The sex designations are being changed next fall.)

"I've been there (North Hall) three years... it's a good central location, and I like it," Martilla Gray, a Hardinsburg junior, said.

"I feel like when they (the housing office) see where we came from, they'll put us in Poland. That's why I came."

Sandy Hodges, a Munfordsville freshman, said, "I like the rooms and everything... but it's so far down here.

"I came down to look at it because I thought they might put me here. The corner rooms look the nicest."

The three dorms will be closed most of the summer, Sharon Dyrsen, hall programming director, said. During this time, the transition will be made from men's-to-women's and women's-to-men's facilities.

New ping-pong tables have been ordered for Poland Hall, and the lobby and recreation rooms will have new curtains when its doors open to women.

Wall mirrors and new paint are among the changes planned for Poland Hall.

"Since the girls are used to full-length mirrors, they will have mirrors installed in Poland, Ms. Dyrsen said.

Ms. Dyrsen said very few changes will be needed in North and East halls, because the dorms were originally for men.

There may be a rush on every floor's rooms 3, 9:16 and 22 in Poland Hall, but only 32 pairs of girls will get the slightly larger corner rooms. The housing office will make the decisions.

Photo by Stevie Benson

Disc-gust Kim Schible, a Tell City, Ind., sophomore, takes out her frustration on a record that kept sticking during her Basic Radio lab.

WANTADS

Tennis racket for sale. Dunlop (Fort). Call after 8 p.m. 842-2542 or 843-2531.

Roommate Wanted to share nice apartment near campus. 862.50 per month plus reasonable utilities. Prefer mature female non-smokers. 842-3477.

THE LITERARY CLUB is now accepting applications for the positions of waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 1786 31-W by-pass.

SUMMER WORK, $800 per month. Work with other Western students. Call 842-3183.

TYING SERVICE: Term papers, theses, articles, books for publication, business overleaf. Promptly completed. Call 843-1183 between 3 and 8 p.m.

Super-cute half Siamese kittens Free to good homes. 1 week old. Call 928-2587.

FOR SALE: Yamaha bass guitar and Gibson amp. Also photo developing equipment. Call 843-8728 and ask for Darrell.

TYING FOR SALE in my home. 5 years typing experience. Must be able to read material. CALL 842-7481 before 5 p.m.


Stay on Campus Weekend IHC April 20-22

Friday:
Baseball Spirit Contest
B-B-Q

Saturday:
Activities Day, Casino Night and
- Dizzy Lizzy
- Tug-o-War
- Mystery Event

Photo by Mike Jackson
ASG wants longer class drop period

By TOM BESHEAR

Associated Student Government Tuesday voted to recommend that Western change its class withdrawal period from six to eight weeks and the withdrawal passing or failing period from eight to 10 weeks.

Vic Shot Jackson, who wrote the resolution with Shawn Bryant, said that some teachers don't give tests until the mid-term or later.

"Many students go into the eighth week not knowing whether they are passing or failing," he said.

Congress member Dave Roberts said that some teachers give their first tests between the sixth and eighth week, and the two-week extension of the withdrawal period might help.

David Carwell, activities vice president, said that the resolution was "a step in the right direction," but that it would not solve the problem.

Jackson agreed that the resolution is not a final solution to the withdrawal problems, but he said that it is a first step.

"He said that the university could require teachers to give a test before mid-term, move the deficiency period or eliminate it but that the teachers would not agree.

"We feel this (resolution) is the best way," Jackson said. He said the resolution will be presented to Academic Council in April.

In other business:

- Carwell said no opening act has been found for the Crusaders concert April 26 in Diddle Arena.

He said that if no act is signed, the Crusaders will play alone, and the concert will be free to students with Western IDs.

ASG had been planning to charge $5 for advance tickets and $6 on the day of the show.

Carwell said the Crusaders have not wanted to play with any of the available supporting acts.

Carwell added that the goal was to make Western nights and the concert will be free to students. He said that the Crusaders were to be paid by a percentage of the tickets sold, but the free concert would not allow that.

- Jackson said the proposed faculty evaluation using the Purdue Cafeteria System will cost about $6,500 the first year, including purchase, printing, analyzing the results and distribution. An $1,100-a-year cost had been reported earlier.

Analyzing the results alone will cost about $2,200, Jackson said.

After the first year, the evaluation will cost between $5,000 and $5,500, Jackson said.

The Purdue system would allow instructors to choose questions from a list of several hundred, along with a number of "core" questions that are the same for every teacher, to make an individual evaluation form.

Jackson said last week that only the core question results would be made public.

He said Tuesday that not all evaluation results would be made public because of the cost involved in printing all of them.

- ASG president Steve Thorn-
Grants to help fund combined classes

By VICKIE STEVENS

A $50,000 grant will provide funds for further development of combined humanities courses here, according to English instructor Jean Moisan.

Mrs. Moisan, who helped write the application for the grant, said the funding received from the National Endowment for the Humanities will be used to develop the course in which the grant is interrelated. The first combination of courses was offered last fall at Western. The idea was first suggested by Poet College Dean Robert Mounce in 1976. The course is a unit of English 101 (Composition) and History 119 (Western Civilization from 1468). It was also offered this spring.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, the students attend their English 101 class, taught by Mrs. Moisan, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, they attend their History 119 class, taught at the same hour by Dr. Richard Weigel.

In the English section, students wrote themes on historical topics. On history essays, Weigel graded the students not only on their knowledge of history, but also on their grammar, punctuation and spelling. He said that writing themes on historical topics reinforces the students knowledge of history. Writing on historical topics provides a "little more substance for writing an essay," Mrs. Moisan said.

Both Moisan and Weigel said there are advantages to the combined course program. The same term paper is used for both classes, Mrs. Moisan said. "The content is correlated so it is more meaningful for the students," she said.

"One thing I like and the students like is they get to know each other better," Weigel said.

The grant funding, to be supplemented with funds from the university, will be used to develop a course combining English and theater appreciation.

If the program fulfills the requirements of this grant, Mrs. Moisan said, Western will be able to apply for a developmental grant that would allow the combined classes to be expanded to other departments on campus.

Weigel said if the program proves worthwhile it might expand to other classes. "Forensic Union third in regional contest"

Western's Forensic Union placed third in overall competition in the Moreshouse-Spellman Forensics Classic in Atlanta, Ga., last weekend according to Larry Calliounet, forensic adviser.

More than 200 students representing 15 colleges in the southeast competed in the fourth annual forensics tournament.

Several Western students placed in the nine speech and debate categories. In the Pentathlon, Twanda Coleman, a Cadis sophomore, placed first, and Scott Miller, a Morgantown freshman, placed second.

Coleman and Archie Beck, a Russellville sophomore, received first place in duo interpretation, and Miller and Vance Riley, a Louisville sophomore, received third place in the competition.

Miller also placed first in after dinner speaking.

In prose interpretation, Carla Patterson, a Cincinnati freshman, semifinalist, and Beck placed fourth.

In dramatic interpretation, Coleman placed fifth and Patterson placed sixth. Dennis Rogers, a Connersville Ind., freshman, placed third, and Patterson was a semifinalist in impromptu speaking.
What's happening

Today

The National Service Day Van of the Disabled American Veterans will be at the Warren County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers will discuss problems of veterans and their families.

Academic Council will meet at 3:10 p.m. to discuss new course proposals and revisions to the regents conference room of the administration building.

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

United Black Students will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will have a picnic at Carmen's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Omega Psi Phi fraternity members will serve as disc jockeys.

Tomorrow

The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students will sponsor "Assertiveness Training for Health Professionals - A Hands-On Experience" from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 208. Admission is free to association members and $1 for visitors. The workshop will be led by Dr. Dewayne Mitchell, educational leadership professor.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will have a social gathering at 10 p.m. at Par-Makers. Admission is $1.75 single and $3 couples. Omega Psi Phi fraternity members will be disc jockeys.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and WLU-FM will sponsor a Dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday. There will be an open dance Friday night with a $1 donation.

Saturday

Western Kentucky Bat Girls are sponsoring a car wash from noon until 5 p.m. at Jerry's Chevrolet on Russellville Road.

Sunday

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will have a private gathering for all black greeks at 1 a.m. at the Colony Apartments.

Tuesday

Today is the deadline for teams to sign up for the Storm Invitational Softball Tournament. Call 942-1091 for details.

2 schools' faculty here this week

Visiting teams from two universities will participate in a reviving faculty exchange program here until Saturday.

The program, begun by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, is the first attempt nationwide to coordinate schools' efforts to improve the profession. Teams from Shippenburg (Penn.) State College and Winthrop College in South Carolina will discuss a variety of Western's programs, among which are faculty development, student life, university-commun ity relations and academic success.

The teams, composed of the university president, academic vice president and a faculty member, will compare their universities' policies and programs to Western's.

Western's team is composed of Dr. Bill Davis, assistant economics professor; Dr. Neil Poterat, art professor; Dr. Art Youngbluth, associate biology professor; Dr. Charles Ray, business education and office administration professor; Dr. Rob Johnston, associate religious studies professor; and Dr. Carroll Wells, associate math professor.

Last fall teams from Western and Winthrop visited Shippenburg, concentrating on their study of the college's administration and collective bargaining system.

Teams from Western and Winthrop will also attend academic council meetings and discussed programs with the college deans of Winthrop in January.

Western has prepared for paper shortage

By LISA BEATY

Western is not feeling the pinch from a paper shortage caused by a West Coast paper-mill workers' strike late last year, according to central stores manager John Jackson.

Jackson learned of the possibility of a shortage in time to stock up on paper, Jackson said. "We have enough paper in stock and on the way till last this fall."

Jackson said he did not know how other Kentucky universities were handling the situation. The University of Louisville 'suffered a little' at first and originally planned to borrow paper from Western, but it is not certain whether U of L still intends to borrow paper.

Jackson said he does not know how the University of Kentucky, Eastern and Morehead are faring.

Print shop manager Frederick Siddles said his shop is encouraging customers to have printing done on both sides of paper. This is supposed to cut production costs, Siddles said, and is not the result of the paper shortage. (Paper is supplied to the print shop through state contract.)

The are not many other ways to reduce the cost of operating the print shop, Siddles said. "It would be very hard to run it any cheaper than we're doing it."

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**Gas-o-lean: People keep buying despite shortage**

By AMY GALLOWAY

Despite high gasoline prices and threats of a shortage, many Western students say they will continue to buy and use gasoline in liberal quantities.

According to several Bowling Green service station spokesmen, there has been little effort to conserve. On the contrary, many report a “get-it-while-you-can” attitude.

Floyd Cline, Fairview Plaza Exxon manager, said the customers he has questioned about the gasoline problem seem concerned only about immediate circumstances.

“Their reaction is, ‘I’m going to burn all I can while I can get it.’” Another manager said he believes people will continue to buy gas no matter how expensive it gets.

“A person is going to have to have gas to make a living,” Donald Clark, Berry’s service station assistant manager, said. “If it goes to $2 a gallon, people are going to buy it.”

Although few students depend on a car to earn a living, many believe a car is necessary for trips around town and weekend trips home.

Elaine Curtis, a Lafayette, Texas, freshman, said she’s noticed an increase in gasoline expenses since the fall, but she continues to travel the 40 miles to her home each weekend.

It used to be the most if ever cost was a little over $10 to fill it up, but now it’s over $12.”

One service station manager estimated that the price of leaded and regular gasoline has increased about 10 cents a gallon since last year.

Prices in town now range from 67 cents for self-serve regular gasoline to 85 cents for full-service unleaded.

Tami Tyree and Karen Whitehouse, Louisville freshmen, said they go home together almost every week.

Tyree said she doubts she would go home as frequently if she had to pay the expenses alone, but she really hadn’t been affected yet.

“I think it’s (gasoline prices) pretty ridiculous, but it hasn’t hit me that much.”

“I never drove when it was 35 cents a gallon. Ever since I’ve driven, it’s been kind of high, anyway.”

All service stations contacted are now operating “on allocation” or will begin Sunday.

This means that stations are receiving the amount of gas they used during that month a year ago.

The St. W By-Pass Shell service station gets its gasoline from a local-gas distributor and hasn’t had any problems so far.

“It’s worked out pretty good,” Charles Loyed, a service station worker, said.

All the stations contacted said the allocation system has run smoothly but they still have reservations.

“The SREB is one of the more prestigious groups that works at trying to enhance the opportunities of minority students,” Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president, said.

By TOMMY GEORGE

Western’s black students are taking part in a survey that will express the attitudes and perceptions of black students at predominantly white public colleges and universities.

The Southern Regional Education Board, which is conducting the survey in 14 states, had Western mail a questionnaire to all-time undergraduate black students in January.

The questionnaire concerns black students’ perceptions of experiences and activities on predominantly white campuses.

Four essay questions—three that asked whether the student would recommend the university to prospective black students and one that asked for the greatest problem the minority student faced—were also included in the questionnaire.

The answers have since been mailed to the education board and will be evaluated and returned to Western in about a month.

“We’re hoping we’ll settle all that,” he said.

But if it gets right down to it,” Loyed added, local stations will have to adjust.

Most said they would shorten their operating hours rather than close down entirely.

**Western participating in survey to learn black students’ opinions**

The survey will give us an understanding of how well we are meeting the needs of minority students and determine what improvements we must make. I’m really glad to see it done.”

President John Minton said cooperation with the educational board has helped Western in the past.

“If we get a small response in the survey, then its validity is questionable,” Minton said. “If we get an honest opinion from the people who respond, it will help us in many activities—social, intramural and housing—just a few.”

Logsdon said some results of the survey will be taken to the state Council on Higher Education. “I would encourage all those who have not filled out their survey to do so,” he said.
Western hopes to improve on its 4-0 home record when the Eastern Illinois Panthers come to Detas Field for a 1 p.m. doubleheader today and another game Friday at 1 p.m.

The task may not be easy, because the Panthers finished 27-19 last year and played in the NCAA Division II World Series.

Either Wayne Denton (0-0) or Marty Vazadue (1-0) are scheduled to pitch in the first game today. In the second game, the assignment will be split by Jeff McKinley (1-0) and Ricky Baker (1-0).

The Toppers open Ohio Valley Conference play Saturday at Middle Tennessee (8-4-1).

Middle's good record is partially attributable to junior college transfer Tony Blankenship's .390 batting average and pitcher Dave Photograph by Judy Walton

Western coach Barry Shollenberger adjusts the position of a defensive player in Tuesday's doubleheader.

**Tops 4-0 at home; two games today**

Western's hopes to improve on its 4-0 home record when the Eastern Illinois Panthers come to Detas Field for a 1 p.m. doubleheader today and another game Friday at 1 p.m.

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**Baseball**

Booker's 2-1 record and 2.43 earned-run average.

Western has its first OVC home game Sunday when Tennessee Tech visits for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Tech owns a 2-0 record, paced by Stan Vaughn's .379 average.

Western finished a four-game sweep of Ferris State Tuesday by winning an afternoon doubleheader, 7-3 and 4-3.

Western jumped ahead early in the first game, scoring three runs in the first and second innings.

In the first inning, Mike Murray doubled, Walt McNealy walked and Mike Green tripped to drive in two runs. Mike Williams then hit a sacrifice fly to score Green.

In the second inning, Tommy Sapp doubled, then later scored, on a Ron Boccio single.

Mike Murray followed with a two-run homer to give Western a 6-0 lead.

Startor Rick Becker picked up the win, allowing one run on one hit in five innings.

The second game of Tuesday's doubleheader was the closest of the four-game series as Western rallied in the fifth inning for the win with a tie-breaking run. The game was shortened to five innings because of darkness.

Ferris State scored first on a single, a walk and Tony Nato's two-run single in the first inning.

Western came back to take the lead in the bottom of the third when Rene Zarrate singled, Kenny Fox doubled Zarrate home and Sapp homered to deep center field for a 3-2 lead.

Ferris tied the game in the top of the fifth, when Steve Calkins tripled off starter Marty Mason and scored on a double play.

Zarrate led off the bottom of the fifth inning with a single. Ronnie Stewart, running for Zarrate, then stole second with Murray at the plate. After taking two balls outside, Murray lined a double to right-center field, driving in Stewart with the winning run.

**OV preview:**

**Without division races, title chase widens**

By RICK WOOD

The Ohio Valley Conference has abolished baseball divisional play and instead the top four teams at the end of the season will compete in a conference tournament on May 4, 5 and 6 at the first-place team's home field.

The winner of the tournament will advance to the National Collegiate Athletic Association southern regional tournament.

Here is how the seven OVC teams will look this season:

**Middle Tennessee**

A blend of seniors and newcomers make the Blue Raiders a strong contender for the conference title. Doug Hicks, a 6-foot-6 senior returns at first base. Hicks set a school record last season when he hit 13 home runs. He also drove in 57 runs and batted .364.

**All-conference selections**

Bobby Heintz and Eric Graves, both seniors, return to lead coach John Stanford's squad.

**Junior college transfer**

Mike Kilson will play shortstop and help the infield, which was plagued by errors last season. Kilson was selected to numerous all-American teams during his two years at Calhoun Junior College in Alabama.

Last year's team finished 26-24-2 and this year's record is 9-41.

**Morehead State**

Morehead coach Steve Hamilton had hoped to improve last season's 19-18 record but things look dismal already as the Eagles are currently 1-11-

Last season's top four pitchers return including senior Chet Larmy. The right-hander was 9-6 last season and sported a 1.52 earned-run average. Freshman Glenn Napier, a starter on the Morehead basketball team, will join the Eagles' pitching staff this spring.

Morehead is led on the offense by junior Jody Hamilton. Hamilton hit 10 homers, drove in 30 runs and hit .381 to earn all-OVC honors last season. Jeff White, a sophomore and a second-round draft choice of the New York Yankees, will handle the catching duties this season.

**Murray State**

After compiling a 28-16 record last season, Murray coach John Reagan moved into the number spot on the NCAA Division I coach's winning percentage list. Reagan's lifetime record is 476-215, giving him a winning percentage of .680.

Strong pitching and sporadic hitting are the features of the 1979 Racer baseball squad. Lefthander Andy Rice will anchor the pitching staff. Rice was 6-3 last season and had a 1.94 ERA.

On offense, the Racers will depend on seniors Robin Courtyard and Bill Wagner. Courtyard, an all-OVC selection for three consecutive years, hit .334 last season while Wagner hit .330 for the third straight year.

**Austin Peay**

Chris Vinyard returns to an Austin Peay team that was 16-19-2 last year. Vinyard, an
Toppers edge Morehead, 5-4

By TOMMY GEORGE

Just when it seemed like the bottom was going to fall out for No. 4 seed Bengt Rosnerman and Western's men's tennis team, a "stopper" emerged.

Rosnerman ousted Morehead's freshman sensation Phillip King for 3-6, 7-4, 7-5 victory, and provided the "turning point" in Western's 5-4 win over Morehead on Tuesday. The Hilltoppers raised their record to 4-3.

"Rosnerman was our stopper," coach Ray Rose said.

Morehead's King was 7-0 before facing Rosnerman and in the third set came within a point of making his record 8-0.

"They were surprising," Rose said. "They were much stronger than I expected, especially their No. 1, 2 and 4 players."

Western won four singles matches and one doubles match to clinch the victory.

No. 2 Jeff Gola won over the Eagles' Dhan Shapurji in three sets, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Hakki Ozgen (No. 3) defeated Nick Lee 6-2, 6-2; and Andreas Thomsen overpowered Eric Nyberg 6-2, 6-0.

The No. 3 doubles team of Rosnerman and John Mark Fones made quick work of Morehead's Martin Watts and Nyberg 6-2, 6-0.

Western's singles losses came at the No. 1 position (Aaron Almerpaa) 6-3, 6-4, and No. 6 (Fones) 6-7, 3-6.

The doubles losses were at No. 1 (Gola and Ozgen) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 and at No. 2 (Almempaa and Thomsen) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Western went into the doubles competition with a 4-2 lead. The first doubles match was at No. 3, and the win by Rosnerman and Fones tied the Toppers' victory, although Morehead narrowed the margin by winning the next two doubles matches.

"We didn't play as well as we could have had the doubles," Rose said. "As a matter of fact, we could have won every match."

Rose said his team won the first set in all three doubles competitions and said, "We shouldn't lose after gaining the lead."

He also said that of the six close matches, Western won two while Morehead won four. He said that he must change against future opponents.

"This match should make us realize that there are no 'patersons' in our conference and that we've got to work hard at winning the close matches."

The Toppers have three matches this weekend in Richmond as they battle East Tennessee, Eastern and Akron.

Men's tennis

Committee aiming for July 1 to name OVC commissioner

By LINDA YOUNKIN

July 1 has been set as the date to choose a successor to Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Bob Vanatta, who has announced that he is resigning the post effective June 30.

Dr. Robert Riggs, Austin Peay president, is the head of the committee to find a replacement. The other members are university presidents Dr. J.C. Powell of Eastern, Dr. Dominic Guazzetta of Akron and Dr. Constantine Curree of Murray.

Applications for the job are being accepted until May 15. The committee will receive applications, credentials and recommendations.

Twenty-five applications have been received so far. Riggs said there has been a lot of interest and called the number of applications "a good response."

The committee plans to meet sometime near the first week in June at Middle Tennessee in conjunction with the OVC's annual meeting.

The committee will select five finalists, who will be interviewed by the OVC presidents. The presidents will choose the commissioner.

The committee was appointed by Dr. Sam Ingram, the league president who is from Middle Tennessee. Riggs said he thought Ingram was concerned with geographical location when he appointed the committee.

Riggs said the committee wants someone with competence in athletic administration. It is also interested in someone with strong organizational ability.

Vanatta has been commissioner since March 8, 1976. He will become the commissioner of the newly formed Trans-America athletic conference, which is made up of eight former Division I independents.

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The women's track team will compete with 19 members at the Memphis State Invitational this weekend.

Last year, Western finished third among 20 teams. "We hope to improve our third-place finish," coach Carla Coffey said.

Many of the teams competing will be from Missouri, Illinois, and the Ohio Valley Conference. Two tough teams will be Tennessee State and the University of Tennessee.

The Women's softball club will play a doubleheader here starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. The games will be in the field behind the Pearce-Ford Tower parking lot. Campbellsville and Louisville will be the visiting teams.

It is the first game for the 17-member squad, which will play three more including the state tournament April 21. Linda Highfill is the coach.

The women's tennis team opens its spring season this weekend at the Martin Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn. In three appearances in the tournament, Western has posted two seconds and a third.

Western coach Betty Langley thinks her team may take the title. "I've seen improvement in each position, especially Kathy Ferry and Cathy Summers.

"If we keep getting that type of consistent play from them as well as the team, we will return home winners."

Langley said the entrants include such powers as Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Murray, and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The Western lineup will be the same as last fall: (1) Sandy Leslie; (2) Shelley Fredlake; (3) Ferry; (4) Betty Bogdan; (5) Suzanne Johnson; and (6) Summers. In doubles Western will enter (1) Leslie and Ferry; (2) Fredlake and Bogdan; and (3) Summers and Johnson.

The men's tennis team, which beat Morehead Tuesday, 5-4, to raise its record to 4-3, will be in Richmond this weekend playing against Eastern, East Tennessee and Akron.

The men's track team will travel to Gainesville, Fla., this weekend to compete in the Florida Relays. The meet will have an open and university division. Western will compete in the university division.

Many schools from around the country will compete, and the meet will feature Franklin Jacobs in the high jump, Steve Williams and Harvey Glaes in the 100 meters, and James Walker in the intermediate hurdles.

The women's rugby club will play in Evanston Saturday.

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Chris Losso and the rest of the men's track team will be in Gainesville, Fla., for the Florida Relays this weekend.

Four teams to make OVC playoffs

---Continued from Page 12---

All-OVC pick as a junior, hit .336 and had 34 RBIs. Doug Downey, a relief ace in the past for coach Joe Ellenberg's Governors, will move into the starting rotation this season.

Mike Rife, a junior college transfer from Walters State Community College in Morris- town, Tenn., is expected to fill the gap left in the infield by the graduation of Gary Baker.

Eastern

Seventh-year coach Jack Hissong and his team will probably fight Tennessee Tech to stay out of the conference cellar. The

Colonels are 0-1 and posted a 11-13-1 mark last year. Eastern, which was 13th in the nation last season in hitting with a team average of .259, is hampered by a pitching staff that may cost them many victories this season.

All-OVC pick Darryl Weaver leads a list of returning players to the Eastern squad. Weaver, a senior from Richmond, hit .299 last year for the nation's 18th-highest batting average.

Tennessee Tech

Tech, which finished with a 12-22-1 record last year and is 4-8 now, is likely to finish last in the conference this season. Three years ago the university voted to abolish all spring sports scholarships, which cost the Eagles many top recruits.

Senior Doug Helton is the only scholarship player left on the team. Helton, a defensive specialist at third base, hit .223 last season and had 3 home runs and 11 RBIs.

Stan Vaughan, a freshman from Alpharata, Ga., will handle the shortstop and designated hitter duties for Tech this season. Vaughan is hitting .379 after 12 games.

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Intramural Sports page.

Softball tourney under way

Free throw contest, jamboree scheduled

Men's and women's free-throw competition will be from 7 to 11 tonight in Diddle Arena. Men's rosters have already been turned in, but women's rosters will be accepted until 6:30 p.m.

Women's flag football will have a jamboree at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Play begins Monday between the 13 teams.

The teams have been divided into three leagues. The top two teams from each league will be in an all-university championship playoff. There are five sorority teams and eight independent or dorm teams.

The games will be played at Detrex Field on Industrial Road. There will be competition four days a week at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. during April.

Men's archery rosters are due April 6. Other rosters due dates are: men's badminton doubles, April 13; women's swimming, April 10; horseshoe doubles and men's track and field, April 20; competition in recreational basketball has begun. There are three leagues, with the top two teams from each league going into a playoff. Play will end April 19.


Competition in women's swimming will begin April 17. Men's softball began March 21. The tournament is double elimination and has two divisions. There are 36 games scheduled for independents and 20 games scheduled for fraternities.

So far, 26 independent games have been played. The following are scores from games played Monday and Tuesday: Millers beat CCC, 16-4; The Park Stars beat Sigma Chi "B" team, 4-2; Cosmo's defeated the Navigators, 9-4; ROTC beat the Wild Haras, 12-11; The Hams A.C. beat the Buccaneers by forfeit. KQ 101 beat the Meet Machine 7-5; Power house. Two beat the Swim Team, 19-5; the Oilers defeated the All-Stars, 4-1.

Mike Scott, a Greensburg senior, swings at a pitch. In intramural softball action yesterday, his team, the Barnes Campbell Nobodies, defeated the Pearce Ford Tower Dirtbaggers, 19-1.
'Model' teacher: Professor posed as Apostles

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Dr. Jim Bennett is a religious figure — from the neck down. As a Vanderbilt graduate student late in the 1960s, Bennett posed as each of the 13 Apostles for an artist making stained glass windows for a Nashville religious library.

"It was just one of the ways of paying for school," Bennett said as he sat in his book-lined Cherry Hall office. He learned of the modeling job through an advertisement in the Vanderbilt newspaper.

Many modeling assignments required sitting uncomfortably still for about an hour while aspiring Rembrandts painted his picture, Bennett said. But 15-minute breaks relieved the monotony.

Sitting still isn't easy for the slender history professor. His interests range from collecting uniforms and costumes to "dunking it out" with would-be boxers in Western's combative gym.

Bennett got the first of his costumes — a World War I Army uniform — from a retiring Western English professor.

Bennett said he "doesn't really know why" he took the uniform, but it began a collection of 15 to 20 uniforms, including fatigues and dress uniforms from the world wars, an army dress uniform worn by officers on White House duty, police uniforms from the late 1960s, a Swedish army officer's outfit, a space suit and a costume from the movie "Rollerball."

After seeing "Rollerball," Bennett wrote to the movie's producer and asked for the outfit. The producer sent the costume, plus the ball and skates.

But when he asked the producer of "Electra Glide in Blue" for a costume from the movie, he never got a response.

Puffing on his pipe, Bennett explained that military uniforms are the hardest to come by because few people keep them. But the row of military helmets that looked down on him as he spoke showed he's had success in his six to eight years of collecting.

Bennett finds new costumes "mainly by mentioning it to people." He said many students have helped him find costumes.

Another of Bennett's interests take him "to and from work, around town and through the countryside." Although he has ridden his motorcycle for several years, he said his wife, Nipa, doesn't share his enthusiasm.

"My wife went around the block once with me. That was all she wanted," Bennett said. He rides his motorcycle when the weather is cold, but on rainy days he drives to school.

There's a definite advantage to riding a motorcycle to school, Bennett said. "It's a lot easier to find a parking place."

Bennett said that teaching is his first priority. But history also keeps him busy outside the classroom.

As director of Western's oral history project, Bennett coordinates interviews with people whose memories have historical value.

Bennett and his colleagues are currently interviewing people for information on how Robert Penn Warren, a Kentuckian, was affected by his environment; how former Western President Kelly Thompson affected the school's development; how the Depression and 20th-century wars affected Western; and how Kentucky's coal fields have developed.

Bennett, who specializes in the history of the American West and the 20th century, has written a textbook on historical research and writing, was an author of another and has a biography of historian Frederick Jackson Turner.

Bennett used to lift weights and autographed photographs of muscular men, on his office bulletin board allow he's still interested in the activity.

Now his favorite exercise is boxing. Though he spars with football players and other boxers at Western, he said there isn't much interest in the sport at Western.

Consequently, he frequently fights at Fort Campbell.

Despite his far-ranging interests, there is still much Bennett wants to do. Leaning back thoughtfully in his chair, Bennett did some dreaming.

"I would have to just spend all my time traveling... and studying architecture. And I'd like to do whatever I can to revive the railroads."

"But I just can't do all of them as much as I like."

Asbestos survey to be conducted

Western may have some asbestos, which may cause cancer, in its buildings, but it will not be known how much until a survey is conducted, Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

Lawson said he is not sure when the survey will be done, partially because Western has received no instructions from the state.

Ken Hines, state natural resources assistant secretary, said there has been no decision regarding asbestos removal from university or college buildings.

The state's current focus is on elementary and secondary schools. Hines said. There is evidence that children of that age are more susceptible to asbestos.

Hines said that Prestonsburg High School is the only state public school from which asbestos is being removed. Removing the asbestos costs about $70,000 there, Hines said.

The state will take a look at the elementary and secondary schools and decide what to do, Hines said.

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