Confusion
Regents undecided on date of selection

By ALAN JUDD

With its search for a new president still clouded by allegations of political interference and death threats, the Board of Regents will meet Saturday to decide what to do next.

Whether the board should or will choose a president Saturday is a question that even the regents are split on.

Three regents contacted favor naming the president Saturday as planned, three want to delay the choice; one won't say, another is undecided and two other regents couldn't be contacted.

Board Chairman J. David Cole was out of town last night and could not be reached for comment. But another regent, William Kuegel of Owensboro, said the board should name the president Saturday.

"I don't know what Dave's (Cole's) schedule is on making a decision on the president," Kuegel said. "He determines when we make the decision. I haven't talked to him, so I don't know what we'll do.

"Whatever David says, that's what I'm for."

Although there have been some calls for a grand jury investigation into the allegations, Commonwealth Attorney Morris Lowe said yesterday that he doesn't think there should be any investigation until after the selection process is over.

"I do not think a grand jury investigation is called for now," Lowe said. "I would oppose it."

--Continued to Page 2--

Faculty views differ on recent allegations

By AMY GALLOWAY
and MONTE YOUNG

Despite reports of intimidations and political intervention, some faculty members would like to see a president chosen Saturday as scheduled.

However, opinions on whether there should be an investigation into some allegations are not so uniform.

Fifteen faculty members were questioned not-comment, saying they were not in a position to say anything and didn't want their names mentioned.

Dr. Charles Henrickson, a chemistry professor, expressed dismay about the possible involvement of Western employees.

"A lot of harm has been done to Western," he said. "It just goes to show that many individuals...do not care for the institution as much as they say they do."

Dr. Faye Carroll, a government professor, agreed. "The whole thing has gotten out of hand and has been blown out of proportion," she said.

But Dr. Carroll said she didn't believe the allegations.

--Continued to Back Page--

Crusaders to play in concert tonight

The Crusaders, a jazz group, and singer Randy Crawford will appear in a free concert at 8 tonight in Diddle Arena.

Members of the Crusaders, who have been together more than 25 years, are Nesbert Hooper on drums, Joe Sample on keyboards and Wilton Felder on tenor saxophones. Their latest album is called "Images."

Tim Nemeth, assistant university centers director, said he expects at least 2,000 people to attend the concert, which is free to students with I.D. cards.

Tickets for non-students are 50 and are available at the Western ticket office in Diddle Arena and at several Bowling Green businesses.

Nemeth said the Crusaders will be paid $6,000 for their appearance and Ms. Crawford will receive $1,000 as an opening act.

Nemeth said the concert will cost about $12,000 to produce, including all the expenses such as the stage, lights, advertisements and security.

A victory hug from chief instructor Sgt. George Lane was in store for Karen Martin after she completed a 10-mile road march. Martin needed to finish the road march to graduate from the Air Assault School in Fort Campbell. Her first attempt failed because of boot problems she had. Martin, a Louisville junior, is in Western's ROTC department.
Regents undecided on selection date

—Continued from Page 1—

and I don’t think anything should interfere with the selection committee’s process.

“That might discourage some good man from coming here,” Lowrie said, however, he “absolutely” thinks there should be investigations into reporter’s threats on the life of a regent if more evidence is produced.

“But I don’t even think that should be done until after the selection is over,” he said.

The confusion began last Thursday, when the leading candidate, Dr. Kern Alexander of the University of Florida, dropped out of the race, citing personal attacks and political interference.

That announcement led to the revealing of death threats against one regent, allegations of a promised large political contribution and the reporting of the theft of the regent’s confidential files concerning presidential selection.

The board will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Regents conference room in the administration building. The board’s academic committee will meet at 9 a.m.

The board had planned to name the successor to Dero Downing this Saturday. But the withdrawal of Alexander and Dr. James Drinnon of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, along with allegations of outside interference, have made the chances of picking the president questionable.

The three candidates still in the race are Dr. Todd Bullard of Rochester Institute of Technology, Dr. Norman Baxter of California State University at Fresno and Dr. Donald Zacharias of the University of Texas system.

One regent said earlier this week that Baxter may not be considered seriously because of frequent controversy during his nine-year term at California State.

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, said the board should pick the president Saturday only if there is a consensus on any candidate.

“I would hate for the board to bring in a president on a split vote,” Buckman said.

Buckman said he wants to ask Alexander to reconsider dropping out of the race. But he said he didn’t know whether Alexander would change his mind.

After the two candidates withdrew from the presidential race, Student Regent Steve Thornton told the Herald that his life was threatened three times in recent weeks over the way he planned to cast his presidential vote.

Dr. Marvin Russell, Ogden College dean, disputed one part of the Herald story Tuesday, saying that he only made one call to the University of Florida about Alexander’s candidacy. The story said Russell made more than one call.

Other sources said that calls by

Man charged with threats

A student was arrested Tuesday night on charges of making death threats to members of several area religious groups, according to university police.

Police arrested Martin Bruce Ostofsky, a Brookyn, N.Y., graduate student, on three counts of terrorist threatening.

Ostofsky, according to police reports, is accused of threatening to kill a leader of Maranatha Christian Center, members of the Baptist Student Union and Glendale Baptist Church.

Police said Ostofsky was taken to Warren County jail Tuesday night.

Pushins

Fountain Square and Bowling Green Mall

Johnson’s Army Store

332 East Main

Fatigues, jeans and painter’s pants by Male and Duckhead.
Expenses may force housing rise

By TIM FISH

A Board of Regents committee is recommending a housing fee increase because of rising costs and to help "cushion" the budget against unexpected costs, according to Harry Largen, business affairs vice president.

The increase would raise the cost of an air-conditioned room to $288 a semester and the cost of a non-air-conditioned room to $245.

The housing fee increase is a part of the 1979-80 university budget, which will be considered Saturday by the regents.

Largen said he expects the regents to pass the increase.

Money is being saved to prepare for unexpected costs, such as the extra money spent for heating during the harsh 1977-78 winter, Largen said. "We're trying to improve our position a little."

The increase won't keep most students from living in the dorms, Housing Director Horace Shrader said. "People who are going to live there (at the higher price)," Shrader said, "You're talking about $10 spread over 4½ months."

In the recommended budget, Largen said, there is an increase of $119,000 for utilities, which is based on the Tennessee Valley Authority rate increase.

There is also an increase of $21,000 for telephone services and a $20,700 increase for salary and staff benefits.

"Expenses have gone up, just like everything else has gone up," Shrader said.

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Man threatens female student

A female student was threatened Tuesday evening by a man with a gun, according to campus police.

The student told police that a car at the crosswalk at the southeast corner of Potter Hall was blocking her from crossing the street. When she tried to get around the car, the man reportedly told her to get in.

When she refused, the man pointed a gun at her, according to police. Then she ran around the car and escaped into Potter Hall, where she called the police.

Police said they have no suspects in the case.

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Dande-lawn

Roger Cox, a Western groundskeeper, mows a field of dandelions behind the College of Education Building. Cox has been mowing eight hours a day this week.
Opinion

'Starvation wages' should be raised

Hmms. It seems the university is concerned by a lack of workers in its physical plant - 47 lower than the necessary 296, to be exact. And it's doubtful that the shortage will be remedied, Personnel Director Jim Tomes says.

However, the cause of the under-employment is not hard to trace: Western pays its skilled physical plant employees 25 to 40 percent less than Bowling Green industries.

In fact, unskilled laborers in the physical plant get a starting wage of $2.80 an hour - 10 cents less than the federal minimum wage. For less money than a person could make flipping hamburgers, who would want to push a lawnmower?

But the problem goes deeper than having a full-capacity physical plant. Many of the grounds crew and other employees are working for what the government has deemed less-than-subsistence pay: Tomes called them "starvation wages."

Apparently the university isn't going to do much about it. By next January, the workers' pay will match the minimum wage, which will be $3.10 an hour by then. Though it would be an improvement, that's still stingy allotment on which to support a family.

The university's policy to employ students for less than minimum wage is understandable - more can be hired through the work-study program if the pay is lower. However, the unskilled workers don't fall under that plan. They're working men and women trying to make a living.

Western has found little trouble getting enough money to buy a new president's home or an extinct pizzeria. And the bill for a lengthy presidential search undoubtedly will be very high. But there doesn't seem to be enough money to pay workers adequate wages.

Maybe it's time for a reassessment of priorities.

Letters to the editor

Defends homosexuals

In response to the two letters on homosexuality in the April 10 Herald, I wish to submit an opposing, while still Christian, view.

While none can defend the actions of the school administrators, spoken of in Tim Duskin's letter, is the seduction of youth a sin committed only by homosexuals? Surely the outcome would have been the same had the seduction been of a heterosexual nature.

On the issue of seduction in general, let me say that those who believe that young heterosexuals can be "seduced" into being homosexual are misinformed. They obviously have little faith in the power of a heterosexual love drive.

Homosexuals are not converted in the way people are converted to a religious faith. Homosexuals are homosexual for the same reasons heterosexuals are the way they are.

While no one reason is known for sexual identity - with some scientists claiming early environment and others claiming physical reasons - one thing is known. One's innate sexual preference is determined at a very early age, long before one would be confronted with seduction.

As to the Biblical stand on homosexuality, the Bible is unclear. The often-quoted Romans 1 discusses people whose sin was idolatry and whose punishment was: "... God gave them over to shameful lusts..." and "...men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire towards one another." This indicates that these people were heterosexual by nature and "abandoned" their heterosexual function.

But what of the person who is homosexual by nature? On this, the Bible is silent. The issue of homosexual romantic love is never mentioned. The Bible only discusses homosexual acts committed in lust. Even President Carter has indicated that the homosexual, too, is capable of the sin of lust. For a more detailed discussion of this issue I suggest the reader consult Scanzoni and Mollenhoek's book, "Is the Homosexual My Neighbor: Another Christian View."

Stephen Chambers

'Agrees' with Cooke

In response to Mr. Ken Cooke's letter to the editor dated April 17, 1979, concerning his loss of the race for Associated Student Government activities vice president, I want to say that I couldn't agree more with his findings: that it's necessary to find out what the student's needs really are, that it's not necessary to rehash the issues of the campaign, that it's not necessary to find out the responsibilities of the office, etc., to win an office in ASG here at Western. Well, let's all welcome Mr. Cooke into the world of politics. It's just a shame that it took Mr. Cooke all the time of filing for office, campaigning and running to understand the basic premise: "It's not what you know, but who you know."

Secondly, I was sorry to see that Mr. Cooke is a senior, thinking he might be able to run again next year and buy a few bags of beer himself.

Lastly, considering the amount of importance most Western students feel that the ASG office carry with them, it's not surprising to think that a student may base his vote on this form of campaigning.

J. Bryan Pinkbone

Turner has friend

This is just a small note to the Herald to let Daryl Rieger and anyone else at Western who might be in doubt know that Dave Turner does have at least one friend who is capable of more than crude primitive crayon sketches. Thank you.

Shannon Quessen

freshman
Bashed bunnies: ROTC students survive; rabbits don’t

By DAVID WHITAKER

I can just see it now—a battalion of Western ROTC members lost in the jungles of Guam. Starving, they search desperately for food.

Suddenly they come to a pet shop. The highest-ranking officer plans the next move and yells, “Charge!” The six brave young men follow the tips of their bayonets to the back of the shop, where the deadly bunnies hang out.

One officer pulls open a cage and grabs a brown and white killer coti-kitten and fires three bullets through the animal’s head.

Comments

“I got him!” he screams—obviously one of the few good men.

The medic checks the mangled bunny for a heartbeat. He detects a murmur.

“Charge!” the leader yells again, and the loyal troops dive headlong, bayonets first, onto the bunny, which was later found to be a communist sympathizer. They argue about who really dealt the fatal blow.

Saying things like, “Boy, this is a man’s meal,” and, “Sticks to your ribs, don’t it.”

they wolf down domestic rabbit stew.

Jeff Kagarise, a sophomore, described a similar ROTC act of courage in a letter to last Tuesday’s Herald. The letter said: “The leader of the group took three rabbits, grabbed them by the hind legs and said, ‘This is the proper way to kill a rabbit.’ He then proceeded to swing the rabbits one at a time in a roundabout manner until finally striking their heads on a large rock. I can’t help but think that for a few people the ROTC is just another outlet in which they can carry out their grotesque, sadistic behavior in a tolerable atmosphere.”

Tuesday night, I walked into Jerry’s Restaurant and saw a guy wearing a long, skinny black tie and saluting everybody. He walked up to four young ladies and told them something like, “The guy called it ‘grosso sadistic behavior,’ and all we did was kill a couple rabbits.”

“Man, it was a survival course.”

If I’d had a bunny, I would have thrown it at him. But he probably would have yelled “Surprise attack!” and stuffed a hand grenade down the rabbit’s throat.

I’ve noticed that the number of dead animals along Bowling Green’s roads has increased.

I wonder.

More letters to the editor

Questions fee rise

I am an out-of-state student, or should I say “foreign”—and there is something that I don’t understand. Why are our tuition fees being raised so high? I know that in proportion to other states’ universities that this school is fairly inexpensive, but why should our fees be so out of proportion as related to in-state students?

Since we have to pay approximately 2½ times more for our education, does that mean we are 2½ times better, or do you think that we are 2½ times richer, since we are from a little farther away?

I see more students driving new cars with Kentucky license plates than (students from) any other state, and I damn sure could use a car, but I can’t afford one because I give all my money to this school. I like it down here, and I would like to come back next year, but the message that I am getting is that you don’t want out-of-state students here or that you only want rich ones.

My daddy isn’t rich, but he’s not paying for my education, anyway, so I guess my opinion doesn’t count. But if you keep raising our tuition, everybody here is going to be from Glasgow (except the athletes, but they don’t count either). Raise the in-state tuition and leave us poor folks trying to get away from home alone.”

Gregory A. Turner
freshman

Homosexuals not gay

Contrary to popular opinion, I was not born a homosexual. Neither is anyone else. But I decided at the age of 13 that this was the way I wanted to be.

I was a homosexual who lived in the “closet.” And as it has been said, closet gays are anything but gay. Although it appeared, even to those who knew me well, that I was happy, I always felt like I was living a lie. And I felt a turmoil going on inside myself.

After a while I got tired of the inner battle, and I decided to become a “healthy homosexual.” I stopped hiding these things and found myself to still be in inner turmoil. I was totally unsatisfied and now had rejection to deal with as well.

I tried for a while to run from the rejection and become straight, but found myself unable to change.

Finally something did end my inner battle and put to rest the constant turbulence. It came through a relationship with the person Jesus Christ. He has totally changed my life. I am no longer gay, and I never will be again. All I want for myself now is to grow closer to Him and to become that fulfilled woman He created me to be.

Frankly, I see no other way for gay people to ever find happiness.

Patty Moretz
senior

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What's happening

Tomorrow
There will be a show at 6 p.m. in West Hall Cellar. Admission is 50 cents.
Academic Council will meet at 3:10 p.m. in the regents room of the administration building.

Saturday
Delta Sigma Pi will have a car wash from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House on the U.S. 51-W By-Pass. The charge is $1.50 per car.
The 51st annual Faculty Wives Club spring bazaar will be at 12 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Sunday
There will be an interdenominational church service at 11 a.m. in the Center Theater. The Rev. Carl Nelson will speak. The choir will include the Amazing Tones of Joy, Trinity, God’s Company and Destiny.
The Amazing Tones of Joy will present an anniversary program at 2 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Monday
The Scuba Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 100.
Textiles Design Class II will have a project exhibit today through Friday in the graduate center, fourth-floor lobby.

Dark-sky observatory plans nearly complete

By STEVE CARPENTER
Plans for a dark-sky observatory are expected to be complete and ready for state inspections in about two weeks, according to Dr. Frank Six, physics and astronomy department head.
The observatory will be 10 miles southwest of Bowling Green on the Charles Bell farm. Bell donated the land for the observatory.
The land is worth about $10,000 to Western, Six said.
The county has put in a gravel road to the site, and water and electric lines have been installed there, Six said.
The observatory will be a 30-foot square building. A conference room, lobby, workshop and a darkroom will be on the first floor, Six said.
The second floor will be the observation area. The 30-foot dome will house a 24-inch reflecting telescope. The telescope is four times more powerful than the one on Thompson Complex roof.
The telescope, the dome and materials for the structure will cost $37,500, $13,500 and $17,000, respectively. Physical plant employees will do the work, Six said.
Money for the project is coming from various sources. The physics and astronomy department has donated $12,000 in capital-equipment funds for the project. The Ogden College dean’s office has donated $4,500. A private donation of $10,000 has also been received. The university will pay the remainder.
All astronomy classes will be able to use the observatory, and the department plans to have open house programs once a month, Six said.

Hunting for something different?
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Timgin will be appearing Tuesday and Wednesday.
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ASG approves resolutions on housing, parking policies

By TOM BESHEAR

In its last meeting, the 1978 Associated Student Government congress approved four resolutions on housing and parking problems.

One of the approved resolutions requests that the university install, in phases, laundry facilities in centralized locations in each dormitory.

It also requests that laundry facilities be placed in at least one dorm in each area of resident concentration on campus: Gilbert and Central halls and Pearce-Ford Tower.

The second resolution requests that the results of open house surveys, which are distributed to dorm residents at the beginning of each school year, be counted differently.

Currently, any survey forms not returned are counted as votes against open houses in an individual dorm. The resolution asks that only returned forms be counted toward the number of open houses a dorm has.

A third resolution asks for changes in a number of campus parking lots.

The resolution asks that the Grise Hall lot be changed from faculty and staff parking to "B" zone parking.

To make up for the spaces lost in the Grise lot, the resolution says, a floor of the parking structure could be designated for faculty and staff parking.

It also asks that Potter Hall residents be allowed to buy a decal that would allow them to park in the faculty and staff zone adjacent to their dorm.

A fourth resolution asks that the university adopt a "lifestyle option policy" for different dorms and dorm floors. This policy allows for four different types of open houses.

One plan is for open houses every Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight, Saturday from noon to midnight and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.

The second option is for the current schedule of from zero to 24 open houses per semester.

The third option is for only six open houses each semester, and the fourth is for no visitation periods.

The resolution also recommends that the first option be tested in both a men's and a women's dorm in the spring of 1980 so that the system's problems can be worked out.

Shawn Bryant, an author of the resolution, said the option plan is an attempt to "satisfy just about everybody."

The resolution passed after discussion—19 voted for it, 10 opposed and three abstained.

After the resolutions were passed, outgoing ASG President Steve Thornton praised the work of the congress and urged students to support the new president, Jamie Hargrove.

The officers for the 1979 ASG congress were sworn in. The executive officers are: Hargrove, a Milton junior; Steve Fuller, a Bowling Green junior who is administrative vice president; Dean Bates, a Fairport, N.Y., junior who is activities vice president; Betty Thompson, a Bowling Green junior who is secretary; and Terri Craig, a St. Joseph, Ill., junior who is treasurer.

After new congress members were sworn in, the first resolution of the 1979 ASG was introduced. The resolution, written by Hargrove, requests that the Helm-Cravens library be open longer.

The resolution was approved unanimously after ASG rules were waived to allow a vote on it.

(Normally, a bill must be presented at two meetings before it can be voted on.)

Those openings are for Academic Council seats representing the graduate college, community college, applied arts and health college, the education college, and Potter collete, and ASG representatives from the graduate and community colleges.

Hargrove said the deadline for applications for positions is Tuesday.

Distance run set Sunday

The Diet Pepsi 10,000-meter run will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at Smith Stadium.

The run, also sponsored by the campus recreation department and the Bowling Green Runners Association, is open to anyone and will be preceded by a runners' clinic from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the stadium.

For further information, contact:

ASG Office 748-4354
Recreation area in tower unlikely

By MARGARET MacDONALD

Prospects are poor that a multi-purpose recreation area will be established on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower—a project that would cost $20,000.

The money situation is getting very tight,” John Osborne, assistant housing director, said. “We have asked for a lot of things in the millennium budget.

Generally speaking, you want 10 things, and we have enough money for six.

“We have not yet completely reviewed this situation,” Osborne said.

Blueprints of the proposed facility, drawn to university specifications, have been submitted by Interhall Council to the housing office, Osborne said.

Included in the IHC plans are areas for wide-screen television viewing, a lounge, table tennis, pinball machines, foosball machines and vending machines, restroom facilities and a main desk.

“It (the IHC proposal) is a good try, and some of it might be accomplished next year,” said Sharon Dyren, hall programming director and IHC adviser.

“But $20,000 has got to be hard to come by next year,” she said.

Ms. Dyren said the recreation floor would be “self-sufficient after the first year... with plenty (of money) to keep it going and replenish the equipment.”

Money collected in the games would be used to maintain the area, Ms. Dyren said.

Major expenditures would be for large equipment, lounge furniture, a wide-screen television unit and walls for noise reduction, Ms. Dyren said.

Ms. Dyren said the possibility of converting one of the tower elevators into an “express elevator” had been discussed. The new elevator would stop only in the lobby and on the 26th floor of the dorm.

“The problem is that it would cut down on elevators used by the rest of the dorm,” Ms. Dyren said. The switch-over is “really simple” and could be done by university personnel.

According to Osborne and Ms. Dyren, funding for the facility may come “partially” from university contingency funds.

Osborne said the IHC proposal will go to the Board of Regents this month with other housing budget requests.

“There are too many unknown variables at the moment to project when, where and how much,” about the recreation floor, he said.

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**Collection of 11 works**

**Company presents 'Evening of Dance'**

Western’s Dance Company will celebrate the second annual National Dance Week with “An Evening of Dance VI” tonight through Sunday. The collection of 11 works choreographed by members of the dance company will open tonight at Russell Miller Theater in the fine arts center.

The two-act production features performances by more than 30 student and community dancers. The company will present a variety of dances, including modern, ballet and jazz.

The production opens with a minstrel number, “Let’s Look Back.” Also included is the program is a jazz number to Billy Joel’s “Stiletto.”

“An Evening of Dance” is directed by Beverly Leonard, artist in residence.

Choreographers are Mary Ann Magor, a McKeen, Pa., graduate assistant; Homer Tracy, a part-time dance instructor from Scottsville; Kathy Wise, a Winchester graduate student; Beth Ann Buchanan, a Lexington senior; Lynn Fiskins, a Shapardsville sophomore; Michael Larson, a Somerset senior; and William Hannah, a Lexington senior.

Performance times are 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $2, and reservations can be made by calling 746-3131.

Amy Deputy of Bowling Green, and Ron Hess, a Bowling Green performing arts, major rehearsal for “An Evening of Dance VI” which opens at 8:15 tonight in Russell Miller Theater. The production runs through Sunday.

**Jazz choir**

“Red, Inc.,” Western’s jazz choir, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium. The 16 performers, directed by Brenda Thomas, will sing and dance to musical tunes varying from jazz to pop and gospel. The group will perform a medley of Leo Sayer’s songs, including “Thunder in My Heart,” “How Much Love,” and “You Make Me Feel Like Dancing;” a medley of 1960’s rock and roll tunes; the gospel song “Operator;” and “Everyone Believes,” from “The Wiz.”

Tickets are $1.

**Pops concert**

The Western Kentucky Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Len Gregorian, will give its annual Pops Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium. This year’s concert will feature the music of Rogers and Hammerstein with selections from “South Pacific,” “The King and I,” “Oklahoma,” “Carnival,” and the “Sound of Music.”

The University Choral and the University Choir will perform with the orchestra. General admission tickets are $2.50 and will be on sale at the door and at the music department office.

**Call board**

**Debate**

“Should the Draft Be Restored?” will be the topic of a public debate at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Center Theater.

**Movies**

Wait Disney’s Bedknobs and Broomsticks, rated G, starts tomorrow at the Plaza Twin Theater. Blazing Saddles, rated R, is now showing.

Superman, rated PG, and The Deer Hunter, rated R, are showing at the Martin Twin Theater.

Center Theater’s Spring Film Festival continues through Saturday. The Paper Chase and Mash both rated PG, show Thursday. The Sting and American Graffiti, both PG, show Friday and Slaughterhouse Five, rated R, shows Saturday. The Boys from Brazil, rated R, starts Sunday.

**On trial: Audience involved in courtroom drama**

By VICKIE STEVENS

Twelve members of the audience will determine the guilt or innocence of an accused murderer when the Fountain Square Players’ present “The Night of January 16th” this weekend.

The production will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $5.

The three-act play, which was first performed in 1968 at the Ambassador Theater in New York, will be presented in the circuit courtroom of the Warren County Courthouse.

At the beginning of the two-hour play, 12 people from the audience will be selected at random to be jury members. After the 12 take their places, they will hear witnesses’ testimony and attorneys’ arguments. After the final testimony, the jury will enter the jury room, where the members will reach their verdict. The jury’s decision will determine the ending of the play.

The comedy-drama, written by Ayn Rand, is directed by Andy Stahl, a 1976 Western graduate who minored in theater. Assistant director, Aaa Raymond also was involved in theater at Western.

The Fountain Square Players is a community theater group that was formed last spring. Some of the group’s productions have been “George Washington Slept Here” and “Critic’s Choice.”

Although the production is not affiliated with the Western theater program, several Western students and faculty members will be involved in this weekend’s play.

The story, set in New York Superior Court, surrounds the death of a financial magnate, Bjorn Faulkner. His secretary and former lover, Karen Andrea (played by Alice Wicks, a Sturgis junior), is accused of murdering Faulkner.

Her lawyer, defense attorney Stevens (played by Keith Allgeier, a Jefferson-town senior), and his assistant (played by Steve Thornton, a Bowling Green junior) attempt to prove the client’s innocence.

District attorney Flint (played by Dr. John Leuter, a Western English professor) tries to prove that Andre did murder her former lover.

Some of the witnesses who will testify in the case are Faulkner’s widow, Nancy Lee Faulkner (Jo Ann Holden, a Bowling Green junior), and her father, John Graham Whitefield (played by Dr. E.G. Monroe, a Western art professor).
Medics: Training doesn't apply toward degree

By KEN MORRIS

Henry Baughman is disappointed that students of Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital's paramedic program are not receiving college credit for their study time.

Baughman, a health and safety professor, said that many of his students finish the hospital's program they have studied as much as a student pursuing an associate degree, but their training doesn't apply toward such a degree. "If they (paramedic students) go to college, and some of them will, they'll have to start from zero," he said.

Baughman had tried to establish a paramedic program at Western, but the hospital received approval for its own program. Baughman said, so Western dropped its efforts. Eastern currently offers an associate degree program involving paramedic studies.

Currently, the local paramedic program is conducted through Barren River Emergency Medical Services.

The paramedic training consists of two major portions of study—a classroom and clinical portion, requiring 500 hours of study, and a five-month internship involving another 500 hours. Don Roundtree, training coordinator for the Barren River group, said.

Roundtree also said state statutes require an applicant to be at least 18 years old, an emergency medical technician and a licensed driver, as well as having had a physical.

Although Roundtree is recognized by his colleagues and national organizations for his ability in pre-hospital care, he is not a certified EMT. He is currently enrolled at Western to receive his certification.

Roundtree said a college training program could saturate an area with paramedics and leave many of them without jobs. "There's only so many ambulances in the state."

Mike Borders, Barren River Emergency Medical Services regional coordinator, also had reservations about a college-oriented paramedic program that might turn out graduates to "compete in a job market that doesn't exist."

The major problem, Borders said, is that graduates would be restricted to practice in Kentucky since one state won't accept another state's paramedic without testing the applicant or making him go through that state's program.

Baughman, however, disagree. "The idea doesn't hold water," he said. "Nurses can go anywhere in the United States and work. It's just a matter of time until it will be the same for paramedics."

Baughman said paramedics can be useful in industry and mining and shouldn't be restricted to ambulance service, as currently specified by Kentucky statutes.

In some cases, paramedics are more efficient than nurses, Baughman said.

He cited a University of Kentucky professor, who had been in charge of emergency room operations and said he would rather have a well-trained EMT or paramedic than a nurse in an emergency room situation. The professor said that in a case where a nurse would not act without a doctor's order, a paramedic might not hesitate to begin medical procedures.

Borders, however, doesn't believe a hospital's emergency room is the place for a paramedic. "That's the job of a registered nurse."

According to Roundtree, a paramedic program would be impossible in a city without an advanced paramedic ambulance service. He said the only Kentucky cities with a paramedic ambulance service are Bowling Green, Lexington, Louisville and Ashland.

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Fulbright Scholars program called 'positive experience'

By LISA BEATTY

The Fulbright-Hays Scholars program is perhaps the best investment the American taxpayer ever paid for,” according to Dr. Carlton Jackson, Western’s Fulbright Scholars advisor.

The program, established 55 years ago by Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Rep. Wayne E. Hays of Ohio, is intended to promote cultural, social and educational exchanges between the United States and other countries, Jackson said.

Many American professors go abroad to teach and do research. Jackson said College juniors, seniors and graduate students also travel to other countries to do research.

In turn, professors and students from other countries come to the United States to learn more about American culture, Jackson said.

Several Western faculty members and students have participated in the Fulbright program. Jackson, a history professor, said he has been in India and Pakistan, and Dr. James Baker, a history professor, went to Korea.

Dr. James Wesolowski, an associate communications and theater professor, is now in Nigeria as a Fulbright Scholar, and Dr. Donald Rowe, an engineering technology professor, has recently been awarded a trip to Turkey.

Jackson said he believes the Fulbright program has had “a positive influence” on relations between the United States and other countries.

Fulbright Scholars learn different ways of living and different value systems, but “in all the basics, people around the world are more alike than they are different,” Jackson said.

Jackson said that, after traveling abroad, he appreciates this country more than he did before.

Heavy use, big crowds plague laundry here

By AMY GALLOWAY

Overcrowded conditions and broken-down machinery are common problems at the campus laundry.

And no changes are in sight, according to Harry Largen, business affairs vice president.

Campus laundry manager Mark Prewitt said laundry maintenance is difficult because of overuse and poor equipment.

He said although 10 washers were installed at the beginning of the semester, many of the machines are 10 years old.

John Ransdell, one of the laundry’s two repairmen, said he works “under tremendous stress” to keep the machines running.

Ransdell, who is employed through the university’s work-study program, had no experience in repairing laundry equipment, but was hired because of his experience as an electrical-repairman in the Army.

“I try to fix the machines on the spot,” Ransdell said, but this isn’t always possible.

Ransdell said he first tries to fix machines with spare parts the laundry keeps on hand. The only other alternative is to order parts from a supplier in Nashville, Tenn.

“The funding for parts seems to be somewhat limited,” he said.

“It seems like we have to pull strings to get those parts,”

After a repair is obtained, Ransdell said, it may take weeks “and sometimes longer” to get the parts to campus.

Ransdell said two of the laundry’s dryers have been broken since spring break, and parts still haven’t arrived.

An American traveling abroad learns more about the United States than he does while living here, he said.

Coming into contact with people from other countries also teaches people the “need for compassion—not to condemn people just because they’re different,” he said.

Jackson said students benefit from having teachers who were Fulbright Scholars because the knowledge the teacher gains is passed on to them.

Jackson said he intends to survey the campus to find faculty members and students who have been associated with the Fulbright program so they can form an association.

We were wrong

Because of a reporting error, Joan Reinert, a sophomore from Elgin, III., was incorrectly identified as a freshman in a story in Tuesday’s Herald.

The laundry, located underneath the parking structure, has 36 washers and 10 dryers.

Despite recent Associated Student Government resolutions dealing with laundry improvements, Largen said, there are no plans to change the campus laundry service.

He added that “it is a matter we have not discussed in several years.”

The laundry is run by the College Heights Foundation, a private corporation independent of the university. Largen said the laundry makes a slight profit, and that the surplus is used to maintain the facility.

Largen said that any other money “returns back to the foundation for the use of student loans and scholarships.”

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NAT'S
4-26-79 Herald 11
Sports

One pitch keeps Tops from sweep

BY KEVIN STEWART

The philosophy that a tie is like kissing your sister might be paraphrased by coach Barry Shohlenberger.

The Western baseball coach might say that splitting a doubleheader when your team is one strike away from a sweep is like puckering up and missing altogether.

Austin Peay's Gene Baker had one ball and two strikes against him in the top of the sixth when he hit a Marty Mason slider against the right-field fence in Dunes Field to drive in two runs and give Peay a 4-1 win and a doubleheader split.

Western had won the first game, 7-1. The second game was called because of darkness after the sixth.

The split left the Toppers in fourth place in the conference, three games out of first place—exactly the same position they were in before the doubleheader.

The Hilltoppers are now 9-7 in the OVC and 28-18-1 overall. Peay is now 8-4 in conference play and 20-21 overall. None of the other conference games scheduled yesterday were played because of wet field conditions.

Western, now has four conference games left, and in all likelihood, it will have to win three of the four to ensure a playoff berth. The four games left are doubleheaders, with conference leader Morehead here Saturday and at second-place Murray Sunday. Shohlenberger used a cliché to describe his feelings after the near victory. "They talk about the thrill of victory and agony of defeat. Well, that was the thrill of victory and I'm in agony."

"I had the same numbing feeling in this game that I had at Middle Tennessee." Middle rallied for four runs in the seventh to win, 5-4.

Baker's double came after Mason (6-3) walked the first two men in the inning. The junior righthander then threw out the lead runner at third after a bunt and shortstop Mike Murray made a sparkling play on a ball hit deep into the hole to get the next batter at first. That left Western within one out of victory.

Western scored two of its runs in the first on a single, a walk, another single and Mike Green's bases loaded walk. Murray then punched a single to right driving in the other run.

Western's final run came in the third when Green doubled, Murray singled and Leonard Phillips' sacrifice fly scored Green.

In the first game, Mark Biven limited the Governors to one run on four hits and Green and Tommy Sapp hit two-run homers to power a 7-1 win.

Green's homer, his eighth of the year tying him with Mike Williams for the team lead, came in the second inning after Williams had doubled to centerfield.

Two outs later, Sapp homered to left field after Kenny Fox had reached base on a fielder's choice, giving the Hilltoppers a 4-0 lead.

Western scored once in the fourth on a Fox single and Ronnie Stewart's RBI single and twice in the fifth on a single, a fielder's choice and Fox's two-run double.

Western broke a school record for most victories in a season Saturday when it took the first game of a doubleheader from Kentucky Wesleyan, 6-3.

The Hilltoppers dropped the second game, 7-2.

Women's sports: Is Western making right moves?

To an outsider looking at the women's athletic program at Western, things might appear to be rosy. Western awarded 294 scholarships this year, and the women's athletic budget has grown tremendously. In 1973-74, the women were allotted $4,900 for the entire program. Now the budgets for individual sports range from $19,014 in gymnastics to $85,201 in basketball, with sports—basketball, tennis, gymnastics, track and golf—have varsity status.

There's no doubt the money is increasing. But is the quality? The majority of members on three teams here are unhappy with their coaches. One has been hired to get a new coach, another team's members are afraid to speak out for fear of losing scholarships. Many players on the third team feel nothing can be done.

There are communication and organizational problems among the women athletes and their coaches.

Western's Mike Williams dives safely back into second after doubling in yesterday's first game, won by the Toppers, 7-1.

Western should carefully evaluate both its coaches and its teams before continuing to funnel money into the program. There might be a need for some personnel changes and a need to eliminate some sports in favor of more popular ones.

For example, gymnastics team members have had injuries to the point of not having a full squad at times this year. A freshman on scholarship who was expected to help the team considerably quit the team barely two weeks into fall practice.

The team even canceled its participation in a meet despite the disapproval of Dr. Shirley Lacey, women's athletic coordinator.

It's no secret that second-year coach Sally Kravoski spent much of the season lamenting the team's poor attitude. The team spent as much time complaining about her. The situation was so bad last year that the school dropped track.

Gymnastics has limited interest in this area, and few high schools have established solid programs that supply college teams. With Morehead dropping its program this year, there are only four major college gymnastics teams in Kentucky.

In golf, there is only one other team, Kentucky besides Western, and there are no other squads in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The men's and women's golf travel budgets this year differed by only $200, yet the men played 25 competitive rounds to the women's 13. This is partly because the men pay for their own meals on trips, but it's mostly because the women have to travel much greater distances to tournaments.

Golf is not a particularly popular sport among high school women, either. Many of the college teams popping up recently have been established just for the sake of having a team. Last year, Western had Western played teams that had members shooting in the 100s; a poor golf score.

Dr. Lacey asked last year to be relieved of her coaching since she also teaches and coordinates women's athletics. Nothing was done. At the last minute the school hired a student assistant to a partial scholarship. The two have spent the year on a study that the other is doing, and there has been no clear line of authority.

Dr. Lacey has said she cannot teach, coach and administer at the same time. Jim Richards, the men's athletic

—Continued on Page 14—
Western's No. 4 player

Tennis star almost wasn't

By TOMMY GEORGE

For Western senior Bengt Ronnerman, a promising tennis career almost ended at the ripe age of 14.

Ronnerman, the men's tennis team's No. 4 singles player, had a bone chip removed from his right elbow when he was just beginning to peak in his native Stockholm, Sweden.

He was ready to give up tennis until eight years later, when a friend urged him to continue playing while he (Ronnerman) was in the military.

And it's a good thing for Western that he did.

The 6-foot-1, 160-pound veteran has helped boost the Hilltoppers record to 9-6-a reversal from last year's dismal 2-17 season.

"I was active in basketball, ice hockey and soccer," Ronneman said, "so there is no telling how the bone chip surfaced."

"Ronnerman said that Percy Roseburg (who coached Bjorn Borg until Borg was 15) had coached him since he was nine.

The 27-year-old psychology and German major said that he began to work hard on his tennis skills while in the military.

When Roseburg saw him, Ronnerman was "so touched that he wanted me to play again."

"There were good feelings," Ronnerman said. "He (Roseburg) really thought that I could still play."

After playing five weeks in Madrid, Spain, Ronnerman was offered the chance to play in California, and there he became interested in Western.

He said, "There were other Swedish players here, and they liked the people and the university."

However, registration procedures at Western were a "mess" due to record complications, and Ronnerman was forced to wait one year at Clemson University in South Carolina.

He sat out one year here, and is now in his second year of action.

Ronnerman thinks that the difference between last year's team and this year's is team spirit.

"Last year was my worst year of tennis," Ronnerman said, "because I, as well as the team, consistently lost. And it's tough being on a scholarship and then not producing. It's a general rule that you get better practicing against guys that are better than yourself. We didn't even have that type of competition last year," he added.

---

Bengt Ronnerman

"This year, "Ronnerman said, "we have team confidence. We have much better players."

Ronnerman, who teams with John Mark Fones at the No. 3 doubles, says that he is the type of player who "doesn't get tired easily." He said that he has a "decent" forehand, but needs work on his backhand, volley and serve.

"I'm an emotional player," he said. "When I feel good, I play good. Sometimes I let outside things affect my game. I guess I need to become more consistent and concentrate more."

Ronnerman, who has posted a 9-6 mark in singles action, said that his strategy in each match is to look for the weakness of his opponent, especially a sign of laziness. If his opponent doesn't have a weakness, Ronnerman said he just "goes to the net and tries to take command."

"There is no doubt that we can win the conference championship," Ronnerman said. "It would be like a dream for us to win it again. It's special in the last year, when Western finished last in the Ohio Valley Conference."

Ronnerman expects Middle Tennessee's Peter Roberts to be his toughest challenger for the championship at No. 4 singles. He said that the rest of the conference is "pretty even."

"Whatever position I play, whether it's at No. 1 or No. 2, coach (Ray Rose) knows that I'm going to give 100 percent," Ronnerman said. "I will just play wherever he feels best."

Ronnerman, who is trying to get into graduate school while finishing a German major, has another year of eligibility at Western, according to NCAA rules. However, he could finish his major in the fall and not return for next season.

"I'd sure like to play another year," Ronnerman said. "I'm just unsure whether I'll wait until next spring to graduate."
Are women's sports headed in right direction?

—Continued from Page 12—

Rosters

The men's tennis team has a home match today against Eastern at 2 p.m.

Joe Taylor was named to the all-tournament team in last weekend's Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference softball championship. Western finished fourth of 11 teams.

The men's Rugby Club has a scrimmage at 4 p.m. today at the Pace-Ford Tower field. The team will be in Evansville Saturday to play at 2 p.m. against the Evansville All-White.

The men's golf team will compete in the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville invitational tournament this weekend at Edwardsville, Ill.

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Corereational basketball Monday
Trojans win title;
track meet today

By RICK WOOD

The Trojans defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-2, last week to claim the men's intramural softball title. KQ-101 finished third.

Also last week, Phil Ryan and Kim Swift won the badminton doubles competition. Bob Williams and Greg Brown were second, and Lambda Chi's Steve Peck and Tom Zoeller finished third.

Mike Carpenter and Al Pedigo of Sigma Chi won the men's horseshoe doubles title. Bob Moore and Mark Chesnut of Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second, and Rennie Lee and Randy Schorke, also of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were third.

Alpha Delta Pi won the women's swimming championship Tuesday night in the Diddle Arena pool. The recreation majors were second and Sigma Kappa finished third.

The intramural track and field meet will be at 3:30 today at Smith Stadium. The mile run, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half-mile run, mile relay and 440-yard relay will be offered for men and women, in that order.

The final of the corereational softball tournament will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday on the Creason Street fields. The two survivors of the loser's bracket, Deviants Plus and Flighties and Gents, will play each other, with the winner playing the G-Boys for the championship of the double-elimination tournament. Free refreshments will be available for all spectators.

At 6:30 Monday, the playoffs of the corereational basketball league will begin. Semifinals will be on Tuesday night, and the championship will be played Wednesday night in Diddle Arena.

The first women's intramural flag football championship game will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday on the varsity football practice field near Smith Stadium. The End Zones, winners of the independent division, will face Alpha Omicron Pi, the sorority division champ. Free refreshments will be provided to all spectators.

Tony Towns, a Louisville senior representing Hook All Stars, puts the shot. The intramural track meet continues today at L.T. Smith Stadium. Towns won the event yesterday with a put of 46-5.

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Corner Smallhouse-Scottsville Road.
Faculty opinions differ

Continued from Page 1

about threats and offers will have a negative influence on the final selection.

"They (the Board of Regents and the selection committee) have stood up (against pressure) and have proven that this selection process does work.

"It has renewed my faith in the process and them as well," Dr. Carroll said.

Henrickson, Dr. Carroll and others said they thought it would be best for the Regents to choose a president now, rather than re-open the search process.

"The people they have brought to the campus all seem to be capable, and I feel they can find our next president from them," Henrickson said.

Glenn Powers, a math and computer science professor, said he thinks there would be little sense in reconsidering the list of candidates. "Surely the three left would be better than anyone who we could go back and pick up," he said.

Dr. Joan Kreinin, a sociology professor, said she believes the controversy may aid the new president when he is chosen.

"Maybe this awareness will help faculty and students cooperate better... and be more sympathetic. We are more likely not to criticize now that we can see the problems of his office," she said.

Henrickson said that an investigation into the alleged incidents should go along with the final selection process.

"An investigation by the Board of Regents may be needed so as to separate any facts from fiction.

"Serious charges have been made, and the people responsible should be reprimanded in some way," he said.

Powers said, however, that an investigation would serve no purpose. "I don't think it would do any good," he said. "It would be a waste of time."

Baxter to arrive here today

Dr. Norman Baxter, the last of three presidential finalists, is scheduled to arrive on campus today for a visit and interview with the Board of Regents.

Baxter, president of California State University at Fresno, will meet with regents and admin-