5-1-1979

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 54, No. 59

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records

Part of the Gender and Sexuality Commons, Higher Education Administration Commons, Inequality and Stratification Commons, Journalism Studies Commons, Mass Communication Commons, Public Relations and Advertising Commons, Social History Commons, Sports Studies Commons, and the United States History Commons

Recommended Citation


http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3462

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
Naming of president delayed until Sunday

By ALAN JUDD

Just when it looked as if the Board of Regents was ready to choose Western’s new president, the selection was delayed again. After a two-hour, 45-minute closed session Saturday, the board approved a resolution saying the president would be chosen next Sunday from a three still in contention.

The finalists are Dr. Norman Baxter, 53, of Santa Clara, State University at Fresno; Dr. Todd Bullard, 47, of Rochester Institute of Technology; and Dr. Donald Zacharias, 43, of the University of Texas system.

Regents Tom Emberton and Ron Sheffer opposed the resolution because they didn’t think a choice could be made that quickly.

To think to schedule a specific date to vote on a candidate is a little premature,” Emberton said. “We need more information on the various candidates.”

“We need to delay to make sure we get the right man,” Sheffer said, though he didn’t want to open the search process again, he would have favored picking two other candidates to fill out the final five. (Two candidates have withdrawn from consideration.)

Sheffer said: he is not sure whether he will vote for one of the three finalists.

Board Chairman J. David Cole said the regents have been given tapes of the three’s luncheon meetings with campus groups, as well as other materials.

“We are simply going to go through those materials, weighing the relative strengths and weaknesses of the candidates,” Cole said.

He said the selection wouldn’t

—Continued to Page 3—

Housing, activities fees raised

Regents pass ’79-80 budget

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

The Board of Regents Saturday approved a university budget of $43,210,990 for 1979-80, including increases in dormitory and student activities fees and non-resident tuition.

The budget, an increase of $2,206,787 over last year’s, was passed unanimously after being recommended by the board’s finance committee, President John Minton and Dr. Paul Cook, budget director.

In compliance with recent action taken by the state Council on Higher Education, the regents raised tuition for non-residents by $25 a semester. Also, the activities fee for all students was raised $10 a semester, and dormitory fees were increased $20, making the cost $225 for non-air-conditioned rooms and $255 for air-conditioned rooms.

(For additional budget information, see chart on Page 2. In other action:

—Dr. Norman Baxter, president of California State University at Fresno, addressed the board at an open meeting. He was the last of the presidential finalists to visit Western.

The regents also interviewed

—Continued to Page 2—

Buddies

Special Olympian’s efforts aimed at pleasing friend

By AMY GALLOWAY

If records were kept, Roger would go down as a third-place finisher, but for once being best just didn’t matter.

Roger’s efforts were not aimed at winning, but at pleasing his buddy Kurtis Townsend, whom he proudly calls the “best friend I’ve got.”

“Hey man, I’m gonna do it for you,” Roger said confidently as he aimed his ball at the 10 pins at the end of the bowling lane in the university center.

After each attempt, many of which ended in the gutter, Roger would come back, and the two would clasp hands. “You’re going to do it, aren’t you Rog?” Townsend would say encour-

agingly.

“I’m not going to give up,” Roger would inevitably reply as he took aim.

Such persistence has been a big part of Roger’s life for Roger is a “buddy” child — he is mentally retarded.

The scene in the bowling alley isn’t very different from any afternoon two friends may spend together, but this particular event was part of Special Olympics.

Special Olympics is a day of games for the mentally and physically handicapped. A “buddy” helps each participant throughout the day.

Unlike most pairs of buddies.

—Continued to Page 9—

Faculty deny interference; previous story corrected

Western faculty members Dr. Norman Deeb, Dr. Carl Kreisler and Dr. Marvin Russell say they have done nothing to interfere with the established selection process in the university’s search for a president.

Acting independently of one another, the three men have taken part of a Herald story of last Tuesday. The Herald quoted one source as saying that inquiries by the three, among others, had led to the withdrawal of Dr. Kern Alexander, one of the five finalists.

Both Kreisler and Deeb, educational leadership professors, say they have made no inquiries of any kind about Alexander, nor have they taken any action in opposition to his candidacy.

Russell, Ogden College dean, says he made only one phone call, and not several, in this connection. He added that the nature of the call was purely professional, not personal.

Deeb said he is personally acquainted with David Alexander, a brother of Alexander, and holds him “in high esteem” and is on friendly terms with those members of Alexander’s family with whom he is acquainted.

Kreisler says he has maintained a continuing professional association with Alexander since the latter was a graduate assistant in Kreisler’s department. Kreisler added that Alexander telephoned him to solicit his support when Alexander first submitted his application as a graduate assistant.

A member of the presidential selection committee, Kreisler said he supported Alexander and Dr. Gene Farley, an educational leadership professor, as well as several others, for the Western presidency.

In summary, the Herald certainly did not intend to suggest that any of the three men involved in any wrongdoing whatsoever.

The Herald regrets the mistakes and trusts this corrected sets the record straight, with fairness to all.
Regents approve budget; Hargrove sworn in

The board re-appointed Harry Largen as its treasurer. Mary Sample as secretary and Dr. Randall Capps as parliamentarian.

Four recommendations from the Academic Council and Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, were passed:

One course and the research requirement were changed in the master's degree in library science; master's degrees in physics and engineering physics were condensed into a master's in physics with two options; course requirements were altered in the master's degree in public service; and residency requirements were changed for associate-degree programs.

Also, as Davis proposed, the title of the intercultural and folk studies center was changed to folk and intercultural studies department. Dr. Lynn Mont-
tell, who coordinates the area, had his title switched from center director to department head.

In his report to the board, Minton said that the College Heights Foundation was preparing a home at 1790 Chestnut St. for Western's next president. The board, with financial support from the foundation, decided to purchase the home in a meeting March 1. The foundation paid $160,000 for the home and will rent it to the university. Western intends to put an estimated $55,000 into repairs for the property before the new president moves in.

Journalism accredited

Western’s journalism department received full accreditation April 23 by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

Western’s program received departmental accreditation and accreditation for its new Credential and photojournalism programs. Only five other photojournalism programs in the nation have received the distinction.

The University of Kentucky is the only other school in Kentucky that has ACEJ accreditation.

The accreditation is for six years and is renewable based on continued excellence in journalism education.

The journalism department consists of majors in journalism, photojournalism, journalism education, advertising and public relations.

David B. Whitaker, journalism department head, said 70 of 84 schools that have been accredited have enrollments larger than Western’s.

Whitaker said the department will now be eligible for membership in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. He said that students will benefit from the accreditation, which will make them eligible for awards and prizes.

The board approved a recommendation from the academic deans that instructors’ teaching loads be limited to 12 hours.

The change, which will go into effect in August, was passed unanimously.

After a two-hour, 45-minute closed session, the regents announced that they will pick Western’s next president Sunday.

The vote was 6-3 - Ron Shaffer of Henderson and Tom Emberton of Edmonton opposed the decision, saying they thought the board needed more time to review the qualifications of the candidates.

The final three candidates are Dr. Donald Zacharias of the University of Texas; Dr. Todd Ballard of Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology; and Baxter.

The regents commended the journalism department, which received accreditation April 23 from the American Council on Education for Journalism.

-Continued from Page 1-

Baxter in closed session for two hours.

-Jamie Hargrove, who was recently elected Associated Student Government president, was sworn in as the new student regent. Hargrove, a Milton junior, succeeds Steve Thornton, a Bowling Green junior.

-The board approved a recommendation from the academic deans that instructors’ teaching loads be limited to 12 hours.

The change, which will go into effect in August, was passed unanimously.

After a two-hour, 45-minute closed session, the regents announced that they will pick Western’s next president Sunday.

The vote was 6-3 - Ron Shaffer of Henderson and Tom Emberton of Edmonton opposed the decision, saying they thought the board needed more time to review the qualifications of the candidates.

The final three candidates are Dr. Donald Zacharias of the University of Texas; Dr. Todd Ballard of Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology; and Baxter.

-The regents commended the journalism department, which received accreditation April 23 from the American Council on Education for Journalism.

Western’s journalism department received full accreditation April 23 by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

Western’s program received departmental accreditation and accreditation for its new Credential and photojournalism programs. Only five other photojournalism programs in the nation have received the distinction.

The University of Kentucky is the only other school in Kentucky that has ACEJ accreditation.

The accreditation is for six years and is renewable based on continued excellence in journalism education.

The journalism department consists of majors in journalism, photojournalism, journalism education, advertising and public relations.

David B. Whitaker, journalism department head, said 70 of 84 schools that have been accredited have enrollments larger than Western’s.

Whitaker said the department will now be eligible for membership in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. He said that students will benefit from the accreditation, which will make them eligible for awards and prizes.

The board approved a recommendation from the academic deans that instructors’ teaching loads be limited to 12 hours.

The change, which will go into effect in August, was passed unanimously.

After a two-hour, 45-minute closed session, the regents announced that they will pick Western’s next president Sunday.

The vote was 6-3 - Ron Shaffer of Henderson and Tom Emberton of Edmonton opposed the decision, saying they thought the board needed more time to review the qualifications of the candidates.

The final three candidates are Dr. Donald Zacharias of the University of Texas; Dr. Todd Ballard of Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology; and Baxter.

-The regents commended the journalism department, which received accreditation April 23 from the American Council on Education for Journalism.
Bow-down

The Western Kentucky Fiddle Championship, which was Saturday on the downtown square, attracted people from several states. Folkloric instructor Burt Feintuch plays the fiddle, as Ira Kohn, exhibit curator for the Kentucky Museum, accompanies.

What's happening

Today

Dr. Lawrence Finley will lecture on "How to do Business in Ecuador" at 7 p.m. in the conference room at the Bowling Green Public Library.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, room 123. Officers will be elected.

Tomorrow

The Ragland Library Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Helm Library, room 8.

Gammel Beta’s honor society will have officer elections at 6:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 201.

The Pearson-Ford Tower staff will unfurl the "Tower Power" logos on T-shirts front and back at 4 to 10 p.m. in the lobby.

Thursday

Phi Mu sorority will sponsor a carnation sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the patio of the university center. The carnations will cost 75 cents each, and all proceeds will go to Project Hope.

Regent feels 'pushed' by selection deadline

Continued from Page 1 —

have been made Saturday even if the two candidates had not withdrawn.

Cole would not say what was discussed during the closed session, but he said, "We had a tremendously good discussion. It's very difficult for 10 strong individuals to be in agreement totally on the entire matter."

For any candidate to be named president, he must have the support of at least six regents. "I wouldn't want to speculate as to whether such a selection would be unanimous," Cole said.

Emberton said he felt "pushed" to make a decision by next Sunday. "It's premature to lock ourselves into a particular day and time."

The board named its final five candidates to succeed Dero Downing on March 31. Two candidates—Dr. Kern Alexander of the University of Florida and Dr. James Drinnon of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga—dropped out of the race about 10 days ago.

Alexander cited political interference and personal attacks made during the process, and Drinnon said he liked his job and wanted to remain in Chattanooga.

Ag center to be done July 1

The contractor for the Agriculture Exposition Center hopes to finish the building by July 1, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

The official completion date was last Thursday, but the state may not grant more extensions because of the weather, Lawson said. There has been no official decision on whether the contractor will be charged liquidated damages.

(Liquidated damages is a $3000 a-day fee for each day a contractor takes to complete a building after the official completion date and extensions.)

Adamson’s Spur

U-Haul

Trucks & Trailers

Fouth Annual Appreciation Fest

And Canoe Race

Sunday, May 6

Beech Bend Park

Tickets $2

Register for canoe races at Nat's and Headquarters.

Appreciation Fest sponsored by Headquarters, Nat's Outdoor Sports, Poston Electronics and Natural 97 FM
Opinion

More married housing units needed

There doesn't seem to be a need for a married student housing waiting list at Western.

The university has the resources to handle the married student housing crunch—by using the property it owns in the "buffer zone."

As it is, married students face two choices: either wait as long as a year for off-campus housing or look elsewhere for a more expensive apartment.

Neither choice is particularly pleasing.

Housing Director Horace Shrader said there are usually about 30 couples on the waiting list for the 18 apartments available here for them. In 1968 there were 37 such units.

For some reason, the university has sacrificed housing for couples in recent years for higher priorities.

Now Western has a chance to replenish its number of married student housing units.

At least two buildings owned by Western—namely, the former president's home and the Hub Pizzeria property—could be converted into apartments.

The only use suggested by the university for the Hub has been as a storage area. By converting it to married student apartments, Western could put it to a more constructive use and regain part of the $36,000 the state spent on the property.

The College Heights Foundation recently bought the university a house on Chestnut Street for $168,000 to be used by the new president, leaving the home at 1836 State St. unoccupied. This building, too, would be suited for conversion to married student housing.

There's only one catch to using those buildings for apartments. The conversion costs money and would have to be approved by the State Council on Higher Education.

President John Minton has said that there have been no discussions on expanding married student housing since the late 1960s. It is time to start having such discussions again.

Married, huh? I'm sorry, bud. If you two were single I could help you.

Letters to the editor

Amused by letters

I've been reading with amusement the number of letters regarding homosexuality in the past few issues of the Herald. We've heard from the "holier-than-thou" group and the "sky is okay" crowd. However, I think I must have missed the point of this whole discussion. What does all this mean? Shucks, I'm just an average Methodist girl who happens to like boys, but I can't help wondering what all the fuss is about. Homosexuals are homosexuals, heterosexuals are heterosexuals, Christians are Christians, and a heart is a heart. Why don't we all try to live our own lives as best we can, without ramming our own beliefs down each other's throats? Maybe then we can go on to something more important.

Linda Morman
junior

Commends broadcast

This past Saturday evening (April 21, 1979), the Kentucky Educational Television Network carried two programs back-to-back, which were produced by Western ETV.

The first program was a live broadcast from Owensboro, of the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra in concert. This program was excellent in the manner in which it was presented, quality audio and proper video shots of the appropriate instruments being featured in the music. The presence of Dr. James Holdman with his knowledge of music and ability as an announcer added a touch of class.

Immediately following was "Western Kentucky Magazine," a program featuring various activities and students involved in them.

I found the magazine to be an excellent exercise of documentary format while at the same time being very interesting.

My congratulations to Dr. Charles Anderson, the staff and the students of Western ETV. This professionalism they exhibit is among the best in the nation.

Brent Ferguson
Alumnus

Suggests courses

In the wake of the "All the King's Men" letters to the editor controversy, may I offer my ideas for eradicating the problem.

Realizing that some persons are sensitive to naughty phrases, words, and ideas and turn pink during commercials for men's briefs, I advocate the addition of two English courses. Retaining Freshman English 102, I would add:

102A Freshman English (alt.), 3 hours
Prerequisite 101
Alternative for students who refuse to have their sensibility tyrannized.
Literature contains an allusion, bodily functions, or the occasional burt. (Every Semester)

102B Freshman English (alt.), 3 hours
Prerequisite 101
Alternative for students who have no sensibility. Vulgarity is reinforced with rude and lascivious demonstrations and slides presentations. Field trips to burlesque palaces and pornography shops. (On Demand)

This allows the student to decide how much he (or she) is exposed to. (Pardon the expression.)

Daryl Krause
senior

Debate planned

Concerning the topic of the public debate the forensics union in having. I wonder if we all realize that the question of reactivating the draft is not just a point of academic ponderence pulled out of thin air. It's a real issue, one we are going to have to face and answer soon.

Because of questions about our national defense capabilities and low recruitment figures, many powerful political groups are calling for an end to the all-volunteer armed forces and a return to the draft. President Carter has recently asked for and gotten a significant increase in the budget of the Selective Service System. The president has also called upon the major newspapers to foster a national debate on the issue.

We students should become actively involved in this debate because a reactivation of the draft would have its most telling effects on us as a group, both men and women alike. We shall have an opportunity to do so this Tuesday by hearing the arguments on both sides of the issue as presented by members of Vanderbieth's and Western's debate teams and by expressing our own views during the forum period of this public debate.

Most college students are informed enough to have something of merit to say about this issue. Why is the time to say it and let the rest of the nation know how we stand on the question before the decision is made without us.

Ken Cook
forensics union chairman
of public debate
More letters to the editor

Likes 'Hermits'

In response to Amy Galloway's recent commentary on Herman's Hermits, I must say that Ms. Galloway should be more accurate in her reporting. I am the "middle-aged woman" who interrupted her interview. In today's youth-oriented culture, I suppose I am middle aged. I am 23 years old.

As I listened to Ms. Galloway conduct her interview, she admitted to Kari Green, of the Herman's Hermits group, that she had not attended the first show that evening. So she did not see the audience clapping, laughing, singing and dancing on the sidelines. That certainly wasn't "therapy" for the group, as she suggested.

In my opinion, Herman's Hermits are four very professional entertainers and excellent musicians. They have kept pace with musical changes of the past fifteen years and certainly do not sound the same as they did in 1964. As musicians, they have a need to perform for an audience, and it doesn't matter whether that audience is 50,000 at Madison Square Garden or 150 in Bowling Green. Let's give some real talent credit.

Mrs. Bekke H. Shank
alumnus

Questions coverage

Every time I open the pages of the Herald I grit my teeth hoping it will give better coverage as it gets older. But now, after six years of faithful reading, I have thrown up my hands and given up.

When Western is grated with the presence of such a dynamic and intelligent woman as Shirley Chisholm, you would think she would be given more than three 21 line columns for her story in the school newspaper.

A woman of her stature will be long in coming to this area again. Surely the editor did not know she was coming, or there would have been front page space for the story. Maybe even a story that had to be continued on page 5 or 6 or something. Doesn't Ms. Chisholm rate alongside the ASG presidential election or Birth's Order?

I wonder sometimes why personalities such as this spend time at Western, when they are not even given the coverage they deserve.

Well, Herald, you'll be glad to hear that I have read my last Herald and have written my last letter to the editor. I'm sure my patronage will not be missed and neither will my letters.

Bettie Parrish McKinney
alumna

Defends tuition rise

I am writing in response to Gregory Turner's letter to the editor printed in the April 26, 1979 issue of this paper. In his letter, he requested an explanation to the reasoning behind the university's requiring out-of-state students to pay more in tuition fees than in-state students.

Western is a state university, partially supported by state funds. The funds accumulated through tuition fees are not nearly enough to keep this university going, and state funds make up a large portion of this school's budget.

And where do state funds come from? The answer is state taxes, collected every year from the residents of Kentucky. (Whether they like it or not.)

And all out-of-state students, whether they be from Sparta, Ill., or Chunky, Miss., have one thing in common. They don't pay Kentucky state taxes. They, and their parents, pay state taxes to support schools in their own home states. And these schools, I am sure, would expect Kentucky students to pay more in tuition fees than their own in-state students.

I don't believe that Kentucky is trying to discourage out-of-state students from attending its universities, but I also don't believe that it is fair for out-of-state students to use state facilities without paying their fair share in supporting them.

For the record, I am not a "rich kid" either. I don't own a car, and I have no idea where next year's tuition money is coming from.

Bette J. Cooman
sophomore

Load space a problem

I'm a resident of North Hall and have enjoyed my stay here for the past two years. North Hall has offered me friends and a nice home atmosphere. I'm going to hate to leave North Hall next year because of the change from women to men.

There is one problem I feel must be mentioned to my fellow students. As everyone knows, Garrett Avenue is for blue sticker occupants. There is one parking space on this street that has cost many students a fortune. This parking space is right outside the entrance to North Hall. This space is supposed to be for unloading, but the problem is the sign is past the parking space, so students park there, not realizing they are looking for a $50 towing fee and a parking ticket.

Last year, the residents of North Hall brought this subject up to the public safety department. We suggested they paint the lines yellow so students would know not to park there. But, to this day, nothing has been done.

So, to the future residents of North Hall, please don't park there unless you can afford the towing charge and ticket.

Nancy Rudolph
sophomore

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letters column is open for discussion on any subject, though the Herald encourages readers to comment on editorial and commentaries.

All letters must be signed and should include the writer's address and classification or title. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Short letters are preferred.

(Remarks, obscenities, material will be deleted, and abusive or personal will be added. When space is limited, letters exceeding 200 words will be shortened.

Dollar Brothers Shoes 419 Park Row
Broadening horizons

Graduate assistant wants to be priest in England

By LARRY HAYDEN

Ron Herbert, despite once having designs on being a teacher, wants to preach in an Anglican Church in England for the rest of his life.

Herbert, a graduate assistant here and a native of Rochester, England, said his parents were "rather shocked" at his decision to become a priest and that they were afraid he would be wasting degrees he had earned in French and German while at Oxford University.

But they "realize it is something I want to do and must do," although they don't understand why," he said. "I have a feeling that my parents are secretly proud."

Herbert spent a year teaching in a French high school, but became disgruntled with that because his contact with the students stopped at the end of the school day. So he started working in a church, teaching Sunday school and leading youth studies.

He said he never saw himself as a man who could work in an office. He wanted to work with people.

Then, with the urging of his minister in France, Herbert returned to England to go through the process for selection of Anglican (Episcopal) clergy. "The process, which is the same for all applicants, is meant to weed out the knicks and lunatics," he said.

The initial steps of the process usually go slowly, but Herbert said he was helped by his educational background and by not being married.

The next procedure was an interview between Herbert's minister and the person in charge of the training. After that, Herbert was referred to a bishop, who set up a regional selection conference.

The conference is a grueling, 60-hour test. "Except for sleep, you are with the selectors the entire time," Herbert said.

After making their determination about Herbert, the selectors advised the bishop, who then made the final decision.

"At this point about 75 percent are rejected," Herbert said.

Herbert also had to serve a term at a seminary before the bishop assigns him to a first job. He is still awaiting that assignment. While he's waiting, Herbert is working as a graduate assistant in philosophy and religion.

"I wanted to broaden my horizons in America," he said.

History professor here gets magazine award

Dr. Lowell Harrison, history professor, has received the 1978 best article of the year award from American History Illustrated magazine.

His article, "The Aaron Burr Conspiracy," appeared in the June 1978 issue and was chosen the outstanding article by members of the National Historical Society.

Hararrison's book deals with Burr's fall from political power and his famous conspiracy trial of 1806 and 1807. Harrison will receive a $100 award.

Don't be a stick in the mud!

If you would like to take part in planning next year's University Center Board's program activities (concerts, lectures, recreation, leisure time...) stop by the ASG Office and see your ASG Activities Vice Presidents Dean Bates or your other Executive officers.

Remember, next year's fall semester's programming takes place this summer so get those imaginative ideas expressed now.
Ready? Write!
Teacher urges students to produce

By SUSAN TAYLOR

Wanda Gatlin doesn't ask her students to turn in one term paper a semester. Miss Gatlin, assistant professor of English, requires that her students write poetry, short stories, plays and journal entries each week.

Forced production seems "counter-creative," to many people, said David Surface, a Western graduate who took all three of Miss Gatlin's courses in creative writing.

"But you learn by doing," he said.

"Wanda is great because she knows how to get you to do it. She just writes, and says "Ready! Write!" And you write."

That seems to be Miss Gatlin's teaching philosophy.

"A lot of people say you can't teach writing," Miss Gatlin said, "but I say you can. You can point out gross errors and strong points. If a person is unable to get his ideas across, it's pretty easy to spot. You have to know what to look for."

In the first semester of the creative writing sequence, students read the work aloud for class criticism.

The second and third semesters, students concentrate on their own work, Miss Gatlin said.

"Anyone who comes back for the second and third semesters is motivated. Writing is drudgery—it really is. You have to discipline yourself to write." Anne Travelstead, a part-time Western student, calls herself a "re-tread student."

Travelstead said she has written for public relations and advertising for "many years" and is now in the creative writing class to "develop some discipline."

"This is the only way that I will write," she said. "I've been disciplined enough without the assignments."

"I'm like two different people when I write. My prose is contemporary and humorous, but my poetry is quite formal."

Travelstead received the 1979 prose award given by the Kentucky Endowment for the Arts.

Of the idea of "learning" to write, Travelstead said, "If you don't learn, you can learn. But you can't learn it all in one semester."

She said Western's writing program needs a basic course on literature forms and structure and one on how to get material published.

"Gatlin does the basic work in that, but they warrant separate courses," she said.

Miss Gatlin said she has been comparing the writing sequence of Kentucky universities and has found a great variety of programs.

Murray, for example, offers an emphasis in creative writing within an English major, a program that "isn't quite the same unless the Council on Higher Education approves it," Miss Gatlin said.

"I'm interested in expanding our program," she said, "but I don't know how much yet. And I want to do it carefully. We have to see if enough students are truly interested in warrant additional courses."

Miss Gatlin said, about 30 students begin her classes each semester, "but I usually have about 10 by semester's end. Many students just don't have the discipline to stick with it."

Miss Gatlin's classes publish an annual magazine, "Zephyrus," containing their poetry and short stories.

"Zephyrus" was judged the best undergraduate magazine in the state by the Kentucky Endowment for the Arts for the second consecutive time last year.

The new edition of "Zephyrus" is available in the English department and is free to students and faculty.

Advanced students also receive criticism from other literature teachers within the department.

"It's good to get feedback from other people (besides Miss Gatlin or the class)," Surface said. "You listen to their criticism of what is good and what isn't, but ultimately you have to trust yourself."

"The creative writing classes are exciting," Surface said. "It's exciting because she challenges you.

"In high school you write a poem for the yearbook, and you think you're good. But now you have to be able to take criticism and make yourself write."
Baxter says Western, Fresno alike

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Dr. Norman Baxter, one of the three remaining contenders for Western's presidency, said during his visit here that similarities between his school and Western would enable him to effectively run this university.

Baxter, 53, president of California State University at Fresno, was on campus Thursday through Saturday for discussions with several Western groups, including faculty, administrators and the Board of Regents. He was the last finalist to visit.

In describing Western and Fresno, Baxter said he would like to use the term "comprehensive university." "This applies to emerging universities with roots in teacher colleges and normal schools," he said. "They turn out great numbers of people who are useful to society." Baxter pointed out areas in which Western and his university are alike, including enrollment, academic programs, athletics and budget.

"A university ought to be a theoretical framework for continued technical growth," Baxter said. "It should allow you to grow and change. Baxter referred to universities that specialize in theoretical or practical training, saying that Western and Fresno fall into the latter category.

"I think that this kind of university, because it has conflicts built into it, has the best chance for providing a genuine education," he said. "That kind of education can prepare a student for the world in which he'll be living."

During a two-hour luncheon and interview with faculty Thursday, Baxter was confronted with questions concerning controversies he has been involved in at Fresno, where he has been president for 10 years.

Baxter recently received a 71.8 percent no-confidence vote from Fresno faculty responding to an evaluation, and he has been involved in several controversial firings of administrators and faculty. "I don't want to seem self-serving, but I think you need to remember that any institution is just that," he said. "It had come in the heat of my dismissal of the head of the school of business and was the culmination of my years there."

"I look on it as a way (the faculty) to express a lot of frustration. This time it was directed at me," Baxter said that he knows of only one other university president in California who has had a turn as long as his.

"Ten years is a long time," he said. "All in all, I don't think someone outside California can understand it."

"The coalition (against Baxter), I think I can say, is falling apart. But I don't want to sweep it under the rug and say it won't happen again."

In his various sessions, Baxter discussed several issues of interest to Western. Among them were:

- Student evaluations of teachers - "I was pleased to hear that students here are pushing an evaluation of faculty members. Students, as consumers, know about campus needs. I would favor a student evaluation of faculty, but I want the faculty to say, 'This is the instrument we want used.'"

- Faculty evaluations of administrators - "The people who do the appointing should do the evaluating."

- The Greek system - "There's a value that the fraternity and greek systems offer, something not available anywhere else on campus. The transformation and development, of those people certainly outweighs any disadvantages."

- Blacks and women in administration - Baxter said he supports having more of both in top university positions.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.
The buddy system

—Continued from Page 1—

Roger and Townsend have known each other for several months.

Roger, an 18-year-old Warren Central senior and the son of university attorney William Bivin, is an avid Western sports fan who attends almost every home game.

Roger said he and Townsend met at the Western-Middle Tennessee game.

Townsend, a junior transfer student from a California junior college, was injured after the Dayton game and couldn't play for the rest of the season. He said this is one reason he and Roger became friends.

"I just had the time to be with him," Townsend said. "One time I took him in the locker room to meet everyone, and he got a kick out of that.

"Ever since then, he's always wanted to be with me."

Townsend recalled with amusement the story of how he became Roger's buddy. "I don't know where he got my phone number, but he started calling me almost every night.

"He said, 'Kurtis, this is Roger Bivin.' At first I didn't know who he was, but then he said, 'Hey, are you going to be my buddy?'" Townsend said that he knew the Olympics were a "big thing" for Roger. "It was something he looked forward to for a long time."

Roger and Townsend headed for the gym after the Olympics to play some one-on-one basketball—their typical activity during Roger's Tuesday afternoon visits to campus.

Roger's admiration for Townsend seemed to swell after playing basketball with the graceful, 6-foot-1 Townsend.

"He's a Western basketball star," Roger announced proudly to three family friends who were watching. "I think he's the greatest.

"He doesn't quit," Roger said later of his buddy. "Kurtis says that's the main thing. If you quit, you're a quitter."
1,409 attend Crusaders' concert

By TOM BESEHAR

About 1,400 people attended Thursday's concert in Diddle Arena featuring jazz group The Crusaders, according to Tim Nemeth, assistant university centers director.

Nemeth said 1,400 people had been registered by the turnstiles when they were taken down at the intermission between the opening act, Randy Crawford, and when The Crusaders took the stage, so other people may have come to the concert later.

Nemeth said he was disappointed by the sparse turnout, especially since it was free for full-time students. "The jazz buffs were the ones who came out," he said.

"The response from the crowd was excellent," Nemeth said. "I think there were really a lot of people who like the music show.

An estimated 300 tickets were sold to non-students, bringing in about $1,000, he said. Only 1,300 students—less than 10 percent of the student population—at-tended, Nemeth said.

"Considering it was already paid for, it's a shame (more students) didn't show up," Nemeth said.

Nemeth said the university paid about $11,396 in expenses for the concert, including $6,000 for The Crusaders and $1,000 for Ms. Crawford.

Nemeth said the low attendance won't affect shows given at Western next year because the university, not Sunshine Promotions, handled all the expenses involved. Sunshine has the contract for other Western concerts.

"More than likely, that's the last free show you'll see," Nemeth said. He said there may not be any more free concerts because budgets are tighter than they once were and the university can't afford to spend money and not recover any of it.

Nemeth said he believes there will be from three to five major concerts next year, all promoted through Sunshine. He added that, because of its late start in promoting concerts caused by a problem with the contract, Sunshine was only able to put on two shows here this year.

Jazz, but no disco, heard at Thursday's free concert

By MONTE YOUNG

Disco noise—uh, excuse me, music—has swept the country, producing such hoard-dances as the "funk," "G.Q." and the "hustle."

But if you came to the concert in Diddle Arena last Thursday, expecting such trivial, repetitions junk from The Crusaders and Randy Crawford, your evening may have been somewhat disappointing.

The relaxed atmosphere set the pace as the performers tried to satisfy students' long-standing hunger for jazz music.

About 1,400 students heard the music of Ms. Crawford, whose rhythm-and-blues style is still somewhat unfamiliar to many. Here was not just an average warmup band designed to kill time or send the crowd members bucking up and down in their seats before the main group appeared.

No, Ms. Crawford held her own, and her warm and mellow voice captivated the audience. Her blue melody wove love into ballads. This was evident in such songs as "I'm Easy" and "I Never Meant to Be."

Review

Ms. Crawford's music is like her personality—soft and gentle. "I'm not tempted at all to change to disco music," she said. "I feel that it is something that will change like anything else. I don't think I will or will not have to in order to succeed, because it is a very competitive field. Everybody is doing it.

Although she has 13 years of experience, Ms. Crawford has yet to have a hit song, which might put her into the limelight of the music profession.

Twenty-five years of musical experience marked a big part of the music provided by The Crusaders. But major adjustments by the group—adding a bass player and a guitarist—have taken away from the group.

But Joe Sample on keyboards, Wilson Satterfield on saxophone and Nesbert "Stix" Hooper on drums made up for the inexperience of the younger performers.

Opening songs "Sweet and Soulful" and "I Fell the Love from their album "Free as the Wind," showcased the men's musical abilities.

The mood changed as the group performed "Marcella's Dream" from its latest album, "Images."

The jazz group gave a beautiful concert. With some minor adjustments, The Crusaders should again be on top of the charts.

It might be to your advantage to look for a jazz album by The Crusaders, with a touch of Randy-Crawford, entitled "Street Life," to be released soon.

For the record

Lawrence Edward Jefferson, 307 East Hall, on Driveway senior, was arrested Thursday at the Crusaders concert and charged with possession of marijuana. They were later in the county jail.

Randal Roy Joiner, 51 B, was arrested by campus police Thursday with charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was also charged with possession of marijuana. He was later in the county jail.

A Vice President of Alius said Ed and Miki Montez were arrested by campus police Thursday with charged with possession of marijuana. They were later in the county jail.

A Vice President of Alius said Ed and Miki Montez were arrested by campus police Thursday with charged with possession of marijuana. They were later in the county jail.

A Vice President of Alius said Ed and Miki Montez were arrested by campus police Thursday with charged with possession of marijuana. They were later in the county jail.

A Vice President of Alius said Ed and Miki Montez were arrested by campus police Thursday with charged with possession of marijuana. They were later in the county jail.

A Vice President of Alius said Ed and Miki Montez were arrested by campus police Thursday with charged with possession of marijuana. They were later in the county jail.
Squeezed: 30 couples await 18 campus apartments

By CATHARINE HANCOCK

The 30 couples on Western's waiting list for married student housing may be there more than a year.

With only 18 married-housing units available, moving to the top of the list is slow going, according to Housing Director Horace Shadrer.

"There's more of a demand than we can supply," Shadrer said.

"Sometimes couples notify us when they move off the list a long time that they've no longer interested." A housing office secretary said that the couple that has been on the list the longest applied Feb. 28, 1978.

While waiting for campus housing, most couples find commercial housing elsewhere. The housing office has a list of off-campus housing available to married students.

Earlier in the 1970s, Western tried to encourage private developers to build affordable housing for married students, President John Minton said.

The university "worked quite diligently" on the project, Minton said, but builders found it hard to provide housing affordable to college students that would also suit older couples.

Greenhaven Apartment Complex was built as a result of the university's efforts to obtain housing for married students, Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

Four of Western's apartments for married students are in dorms—two each in South and West halls.

A year to combat apathy

ASG president wants more student involvement

By TOM BISHOP

Recently elected Associated Student Government President Jamie Hargrove said last week that he sees his term in office as a year to combat student apathy.

Hargrove said he will strive to get more students involved in ASG. He said there are already signs that more students want to work in ASG.

"The response seems just great from people wanting to get involved," Hargrove said, adding that there have been four or five applications from students wanting to be graduate college representatives to ASG. Traditionally, there has been trouble filling all the seats in the graduate college, Hargrove said.

He said ASG's future will be influenced by the resources of the students who get involved.

Hargrove said Dean Bates, the new ASG vice president, is an example of a student who has not been in ASG getting involved. "He's got some new ideas. That's what we need."

Hargrove said he is also concerned with finding out what the students want ASG to do. He said he wants to achieve this by regularly polling students.

To find out what type of poll would work here, Hargrove said, he will soon talk to faculty members who have worked with polling.

"You really don't know what students' interests are until you go out and canvass them," he said.

One area Hargrove wants to see ASG work on is academics, which he said is "an area student government can take more of a role in."

Hargrove cited academic advisement as an area in which improvements might be made. "A lot of times, students go into advisement, and come out thinking, 'I already knew as much as he (the adviser) knew about it.'"

Next year activities such as lectures and concerts will be planned by the University Center Board, which is composed of students and faculty members. In the past these activities have been managed by ASG.

Hargrove said in an earlier interview that he doesn't believe ASG is losing control of activities because several members of the board will be ASG members, including the president and activities vice president.

Hargrove said he believes the center board will benefit overall student activities by organizing them better.

"ASG is still going to be the main push in this thing," he said.

Academic Council approves 54-hour rule exemptions

Academic Council approved a proposal Thursday to exempt certain departments from the 54-hour upper-level requirement.

The decision came after departments were given a chance to re-number their courses to comply with the decision made by the Board of Regents last May.

Many departments, particularly those in Ogden College, found it impossible for students to meet the requirement.

The following are the exempted departments: biology, chemistry, engineering technology, geology, geography, mathematics and computer science and physics and astronomy.

The council also heard the first reading on a proposal that would allow some students to take classes with either a passing or failing grade.

The other 14 are in the university buffer zone, on College and 19th streets and on Normal Drive.

Most units contain two bedrooms, a living room and a kitchen. The apartments are not furnished, and rent is generally $95 a month, including utilities.

Minton said there has been no discussion recently of building more housing, either in the buffer zone or elsewhere.
Sports

Bagnardi medalist, but Tops finish 2nd

By RICK WOOD

Junior Jim Bagnardi fired a four-over-par 147 for two rounds to win individual honors and lead Western's men's tennis team to a tie for third place this weekend in the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Invitational Tournament.

The Hilltoppers held a nine-shot lead after the first day and finished at 590, one stroke behind the host school.

Western Illinois was third with a 607, and Indiana State-Evansville and Eastern Illinois rounded out the top five with scores of 615 and 616, respectively.

Freshman Mike Nelson finished third with a 180. Todd Utz and Dave Dalton, who were competing for the first time in two weeks, tied for fourth place at 181.

Bagnardi said his approach shots and putting kept him in the tournament's lead.

"On the front nine during my second round, my approaches to the green were decent, but they weren't dropping," Bagnardi said. "I knew if I would just keep patient that they would soon start to drop."

His patience paid off. Bagnardi had birdies on the 11th and 12th.

Continued to Page 14

Western splits matches against Eastern, Peay

By TOMMY GEORGE

"Our match against Austin Peay was a little disappointing who lads a big catch—and just as he's taking it off the hook, it jumps back into the water."

That's what men's tennis coach Ray Rose had to say about his team's last match.

Western suffered a 6-4 loss to Austin Peay on Wednesday but came back to defeat Eastern, 7-2, to raise its season record to 10-4.

Western will play host to Cumberland College today at 2 p.m. and to conference favorite Middle Tennessee at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

"We were so close against Austin Peay," Rose said. "We could have won the match, 7-5 or 6-3, and definitely should have at least won 5-4."

The Hilltoppers, who had defeated Austin Peay, 6-3, in a home match, won two singles and two doubles matches against the Governors.

Jeff Gola won at the No. 2 position in three sets over Ian Walsh, and No. 3 singles player Hakki Ozenoglu, after a slow start, made quick work of Scott Sagol.

In doubles action, Gola and Ozenoglu (No. 1) won in straight sets, and the No. 3 team of Bengt Boerner and John Mark Fones won in three sets.

A key loss for the Hilltoppers came at the No. 5 position, where Andres Thomson dropped three consecutive matches in losing in three sets to Austin Peay's Warren Lock.

"I just hope we learned something from the match," Rose said, "because if we didn't the loss is twice as tragic."

Men's golf

Western returned to top form against Eastern to score a 7-2 win, the second win over the Colonels this year.

The Hilltoppers won all six singles positions.

"Anderson responded well in his first match with some excellent tennis," Rose said.

"Also, Jorge (Alemartpe) played his best match of the year, and his win at No. 1 singles was the decisive match." Northwest Missouri State University (AP), 2, 4-3, 3-6

best Wins (E), 4-4, 6-1, 6-1

best Walsh (W), 3, 5-6, 6-7, 6-3

best Vanden (V), 6-2, 3-6

best Ozenoglu (O), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3

best Holpzig (H), 6-3, 6-1

best Starnsman (S), 6-1, 6-3

best Carter (C), 2, 4-3, 3-6

best Thomson (T), 5-7, 6-1, 6-2

best Alemartpe (A), 4-6, 6-3, 6-0

best Ford (F), 4-6, 6-3, 6-0

best Baynton (B), 4, 6-3, 6-3

best Anderson (A), 3, 6-1, 6-0

best Rain (R), 2, 6-2, 6-3

best Thomson (T), 6-4, 6-3

best Ozenoglu (O), 6-4, 6-0

best Thomson (T), 6-3

best Banks (B), 6-3, 6-3

best Thomson (T), 6-4, 6-3

best Alemartpe (A), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3

best Thomson (T), 6-3

best Ozenoglu (O), 6-4, 6-3

best Thomson (T), 6-3, 6-3

men's tennis

Top's lose 3 of 4

Western out of OVC race

By KEVIN STEWART

Hope of getting a berth in the four-team Ohio Valley Conference tournament vanished Sunday when the Hilltoppers lost, 10-4 and 3-2, at Murray.

The losses, coupled with Middle Tennessee's doubleheader split with Austin Peay, left Western 10-10 in the conference, a game and a half behind fourth-place Middle (13-10).

Middle Johns Morehead, Austin Peay and Murray on Thursday in the double-elimination tournament that determines the OVC representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

Western was placed in the position of having to sweep the Racers when it split a doubleheader with league-leading Morehead here Saturday, winning the first game, 6-4, and dropping the second, 7-4.

Baseball coach Barry Shollenberger said he was disappointed with his team's showing. Of the 10 OVC games the Hilltoppers have lost, six have been by one run.

Shollenberger said this weekend's games were typical. "In both losses we had the lead—but couldn't hold it."

Tom Fohn caught for the disputed third out.

"I was screaming so loud I saw stars," Shollenberger said. "The right fielder humped for the ball, rolled it on and it came up with it in his throwing hand."

"Everyone in the park knew that kid dropped the ball. I heard the Murray players laughing and snickering as they left the field."

"It was sure a blow to us. It definitely would have given us momentum, and then who knows what would've happened."

In the second game, Western's Ronnie Stewart singled, advanced to third and scored on a passed ball for a 1-0 lead in the first. Then Murray's Troy Threet tied the game with a solo homer in the second.

Western's Larry Glasscock and Murray's Mark Miller engaged in a pitcher's duel, shutting out the teams until the top of the seventh, when Kenny Fox homered to right field to give the Hilltoppers a 2-1 lead.

But Murray's Mike Calicchio walked, and one out later Doman Perdue homered off Rick Gittens, who relieved Glasscock at the start of the inning.

Continued to Page 15

Baseball
Bagnardi wins SIU tourney

—Continued from Page 13—

holes to put him at even par and to give him a comfortable cushion.

"The 16th was a long par five, and there was water standing in front of the green," he said. "I had to lay the shot up to the green with a longer iron shot than usual."

Bagnardi parred the 17th hole and locked up the lead. Although Bagnardi's bogey on the par-four 18th hole did not affect his individual finish, it may have cost the Toppers a first-place finish.

"The 18th was straight but long," he said. "There was a bunker on the left side of the green, and I didn't think about it when I teed off. I hit the ball to the left and into the bunker."

"Southern Illinois picked up a couple of shots on us there because both Mike (Naton) and I bogeyed that hole. It could have cost us the tournament."

Naton agreed on the challenge of the 17th and 18th holes.

"I was afraid, and I wasn't attacking the course," he said.

"It hit my drive to the right of the hole (on 18) and avoided the bunker, but I hit the seven-iron shot to the back of the green. I hit a downhill chip shot, and my putt lipped around the hole and came out."

"You need to think a lot when you putt. I just wasn't thinking."

Bagnardi 73-74-147
Naton 71-79-150
Dalton 74-77-151
Urta 78-73-151
Swiler 85-80-165

Women golfers second of 4 at SIU

The women's golf team placed second of four teams Saturday at Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

Western finished at 348, three strokes behind Southern Illinois. Illinois State was third with 387, and Indiana State finished last with 414.

The meet was at Crab Orchard's 5,920-yard par-71 golf course. The individual winner was Sandy Leon of Southern Illinois with a 10-over par 81. Hilltoppers Susan Merckie and Cindy Peshka tied for second with scores of 86.

"They could have played a lot better," assistant coach Gine Owens said. "The weather had a lot of effect on how they played," referring to the rain and wind.

"It (the course) had a lot of water on it," Savona Williams said. Williams shot an 88. Lesa Toftness also shot an 88. Melissa Lessee shot a 91. Sandy Douglas finished at 96, and Ellen Justine shot a 106.

Take a break from studying at the Brass A.

Back by popular demand, Flyer will be appearing on Tuesday through Saturday nights.

NO COVER CHARGE THIS WEEK
Monday - Free Football Night
Tuesday - 25¢ Night
Wednesday - T-Shirt Night (wear your Brass A T-shirt and get your favorite beverages for 75c)
Wednesday - College Night (bring your ID and driver's license and get your favorite beverages for 75c)
Thursday - Ladies' Night
Coming May 9, Linda Lovelace's Fashion Show at the Brass A.

Boat Dock Restaurant
49 mi. out Barron River Road

3 spacious dining rooms

Bring your parents out for graduation

Call for reservations Phone: 842-3118
Roster

The Soccer Club finished its season with a loss at Tennessee Tech Saturday. While behind 4-0, in the second half, Western conceded the match after numerous alleged acts of unsportsmanlike conduct by Tech. The club ended its season at 3-1-1.

The men’s Rugby Club lost to the Evansville Whirlies 41-0 Saturday. Three members of Western’s team—Todd Goffrey, David Turner and Jon Thielka—have been invited to travel to a tournament in Dayton, Ohio, with the Whirlies’ “B” team this weekend. If the team wins, it will advance to the nationals in Kansas City, Kan., during the second weekend in May.

Western out of conference race

—Continued from Page 13—

"Once again we had the lead. We brought Gittinsa in because he’s had Murray’s number since he was in high school. But this time Murray had his number," Shollenberger said.

In their first game, the Eagles took a 20-0 lead before Western retaliated with one run each in the third, fourth and fifth innings—two of them scored on Hothcock singles.

Western added three in the ninth, when Mike Green and Phillips homered. Morehead came back with two in the top of the seventh, off starter Mark Biven, but Gittinsa came in to stop the rally and pick up the save.

In the second game Saturday, Morehead’s Jhon Combs homered in the third with two on for a 3-0 lead, but Western scored twice in the fourth and fifth innings. Phillips hit a two-run double in the fourth, and Williams tripled to score Freddy Carlisle. Williams then scored on a Murray triple for a 4-3 lead.

Morehead got a split in the doubleheader with two singles, a double and a Roy Wright home run off starter Marty Mason (6-4) gave Morehead the 7-4 win.

Western plays Kentucky Wesleyan in a game at 3 p.m. today in Owensboro. Senior righthander Jeff McKinley (1-0) will start against the 10-16 Panthers. Western splits a home doubleheader with Kentucky Wesleyan last month.

Western closes its season at home tomorrow with a 3 p.m. game against Kentucky. The Wildcats are 25-16 and will pitch Steve O’Connor (2-1). The fourth annual Appreciation Fest will be Sunday at Beech Bend Park, with canoe races starting in the morning. The four events are: novice for canoe shorter than 15 feet; novice for canoes longer than 15 feet; pro spring and the pro portage run for the cross country; and experienced canoers.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second in each class. Bands will play throughout the day. Advanced tickets are $2 and at the day of the event. For more information, call Jay Preston at 843-3213. The intramural track meet has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 1979-80 budget for the athletic teams was approved Saturday by the Board of Regents. All sports except women’s golf received increases from last year’s budget.

The increases in various athletic teams’ budgets can be attributed to three factors, Dr. Paul Cook, budget director, said. Scholarship, travel costs and salaries for coaching staffs have all increased.

The large raise in the football is mainly because of an increase of five scholarships. Two more scholarships have been given to women’s basketball.

The women’s tennis team’s match against Tennessee Tech was rained out Thursday and will not be rescheduled.

Coach Coffey resigns; Toppers eighth of 27

Coach Calls Coffey announced her resignation during last night’s track banquet. The third-year coach will assume a similar position at the University of California-Davis July 1.

The women’s track team finished eighth of 27 teams at the Becky Boone Relays at Richmond last weekend.

Twelve members of Western’s team competed, but several were out with injuries.

“IT (the Becky Boone Relays) is a national caliber meet,” she said. “We took people we thought would qualify for nationals.”

Gayle Watkins’s cast was removed and put back on and she will be out for the rest of the season. Angie Bradley did not compete because of an injury. Angela Gay injured her knee in the semis of the 200-meter run and did not compete. It is not known whether she is seriously injured.

Only one Hilltopper won an event—Anita Jones was first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:02.79. Joyce Fowler set a new school record in the pentathlon, scoring 3,402 points. She finished sixth. She broke her own record of 3,012 points set two weeks ago at Murray.

The relay teams were affected by the absence of Gay and Bradley. Jones ran on all the teams, while Ms. Coffey juggled the order of the teams.

The best finish by a relay team was a third by the two-mile relay. The team of Cathy Hyde, Julie Pendegrast, Jones and Sandy Seth ran a 9:25.7.

Women’s track

2-mile relay—3rd, 9:23.7
800 medley relay—6th, 1:50.6
sprints—4th, 4:40
pentathlon—6th, Fowler 3,402
5000 meters—5th, Seth, 2:20
400 meter hurdles—1st, Jones, 58.79
disco-6th, Willingham, 1:24.10

MEATY CHICKEN WITHOUT MEATY PRICES

Wed. Only!

1.89
SAVE 50¢

FAMOUS RECIPE’S CHICKEN DINNER
3 pieces of delicious Famous Recipe’s, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn and slow baked biscuits.

FRIED CHICKEN

Famous Recipe

The taste that made Bowling Green love chicken

2 Locations

31-W By-Pass
411 Old Morgantown Rd.

Tired of the Hamburger Ho-Hums?

Have we got what you are looking for...and more!

- Carry out deliveries to the Western campus.
- Oven heated delivery vehicles.
- Excellent parlor service with a pleasing atmosphere.
- Seating for one hundred people.
- Convenient location.
- Great Food!

pizzas with every possible combination...sandwich selections...with a multitude of meats...salads in all sizes to fit your appetite...plus the little extras to top off your meal.

PAGLIAI’S PIZZA

B.G. Shopping Center 762-7520 762-2531

5-1-79 Herald 15
Hunger: 4 North Hall residents fast on weekends

By MONTE YOUNG

It’s Friday, classes are over, and for some, the day is about to become a night of disco dancing, good food and time spent with friends.

But for four Western students, sundown Friday marks the beginning of 24 hours of personal sacrifice and prayer. By mid-Saturday, their main concerns are their stomach growls.

Yet these students hang on because they are trying to help civil rights leader Dick Gregory carry his cross to help improve mankind, they say.

It’s called fasting.

And for Western students Nancy Jones, Priscilla George, Vicki Baines and Quinn Wade, it is a long but helpful 24-hour period.

“It makes me feel good because I get the chance to clear my head,” Wade, a Louisville sophomore, said. “There’s no time to worry about other problems—just get through the 24 hours.”

The public relations major said: “I have food, but I think of those who do this every day because they do not have food. Fasting makes you appreciate food. I think of those who go to bed without eating, and I find myself not being as wasteful with food.”

Wade said that by morning, she finds herself smoking a lot of cigarettes and chewing lots of gum.

Although their central idea of fasting—to help pray for the nation—came from Gregory, each student seems to have her own deep reason for not eating.

“I like to know that I can achieve something, and when I want something so bad, I feel I can do it,” Baines said. “It helps me to learn to control my mind and my actions because I have to laugh about the whole thing and try to study to use up my time.”

Baines, a Jeffersonville, Ind., sophomore, said she is the weakest of the four when it comes to fasting. “I have not been doing it as long as they have, but I try,” she said.

Although their diet consists basically of grapefruit, oranges, lemon and honey with water, the women admitted that they are tempted with food by other students living in North Hall.

But after fasting for consecutive weekends, the temptation to eat does not overcome them.

George says fasting clears her body of all the junk food she consumes during the week.

“It makes you feel weak, but you get the chance to clean out your system. A lot of things begin with health, and a clear mind and body makes one feel better when it is all over,” George, a Lexington sophomore, said.

About noon Saturday, things begin to get rough for George. She finds herself walking to, of all places, a grocery store.

“I find that shopping while fasting is a good time to get my food, but it is done just to consume time. I generally start my countdown when I start to walk,” she said.

“It’s a psychological game. I want to show others that I can do it, that I’m not weak. It is a challenge, and if everyone did it, then his (Gregory’s) purpose would have been complete.”

Jones, a junior business education major, believes that praying changes things.

“I do not know why I’m fasting. I guess because he (Gregory) asked us to, to help him in achieving his purpose,” Jones said.

“It really all came clear when he talked about various nuclear plants and possible explosions, while we stood back and watched. My hometown is not far from Three Mile Island, and then it hit me just what he was talking about,” she said.

The Media, Pa., native said, "I'm a firm believer in prayer, and fasting makes me pray even more."

“If everyone here at Western took time to fast and pray for the nation, I think it would help those who are starving. But can you imagine what would happen if the nation as a whole prayed?"