5-3-1979

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 54, No. 60

WKU Student Affairs

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Fellow shipped: Graduate to study in Japan

By DAVID WHITAKER

About 10 years ago, an eighth-grade boy broke the code on two diaries being stored at the Kentucky Building Museum.

Later, his work allowed a much older male to decipher the diaries, which were found to contain an Army officer’s thoughts on World War II.

The boy, James Henry Holland, now 21, is still breaking codes, but not just word codes—he’s trying to decipher an entire culture.

Holland, who majored in Asian studies at Western and minors in Japanese, is one of 20 students chosen from the United States to spend a year in Japan as a translator. The fellowship—once called the Fulbright-Hays Scholarship—was given to him by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

His work, which consists of translating published works from English to Japanese, or vice versa, will be done in a primitive rural area with a population of 300,000.

“I might be the first Englishman they’ve ever seen,” Holland said. The aspiring college language teacher also said he wouldn’t be surprised if the townspeople “broke out laughing” when they first see him.

To prepare for his stay in Japan, Holland is building up a “core vocabulary” by taking a strictly monitored Japanese course at Cornell University in New York State. His teacher is the most famous American specialist in that language, according to Holland.

He and nine other freshmen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday trying to convey their thoughts in Japanese. In fact, while in class they are not allowed to speak English, Holland said.

Two assistants monitor the class as Holland’s professor uses her own, often unorthodox, methods to teach Japanese.

Holland said students are given oral tests individually. For instance, he once entered the classroom to take an exam and

Continued to Page 3

ASG providing student members

Faculty-student committee formed

By MONTE YOUNG

A special committee designed to improve communications between faculty and students has been formed by Tom Jones, Faculty Senate president.

The faculty-student relations committee will consist of Faculty Senate and Associated Student Government members and some not affiliated with either organization, according to Dr. John Long, philosophy and religion professor and chairman of the faculty portion of the committee.

“As yet, there is no other school we know of that has this type of a committee, and we do not know what it should be like,” Long said. “But there is a great deal of concern about the distance between faculty and the student body. Students sometimes feel threatened by faculty, and we would like to break the barriers—we are concerned and would like to increase the communication and get more cooperation.”

ASG president Jamie Hargrove said that Steve Puller, ASG’s administrative vice president, will chair the students.

“This is another chance to break down the gaps between faculty and the students because, generally, things are always on a classroom level for both,” Hargrove said.

The other student members are Griffith, Dan Pelino, Terry Goodman, Jane Burton, Mark Wilson and Lori Dowahle.

Hargrove said that because the committee is in its beginning stages, all members selected are ASG members. “We hope to, later in the fall, add more outside students to the committee,” Hargrove said.

Jones said he is waiting to hear from other student members who might be interested in joining the committee.

He said Bill Davis, an economics professor, and Mohanand Gill of the business college are the only other faculty members involved. Both are in the Faculty Senate.

Continued to Page 2

Extra possible

Today’s Herald is the last scheduled for the semester. However, if the Board of Regents selects a president Sunday, as has been indicated, the Herald will publish a special edition Monday.

The section would include stories on the new president, the selection process and reactions to the presidential search.

Included in today’s paper are two-page photos—on Bowling Green’s Big Brother-Big Sister program and the other about weightlifting. They are on pages 11 and 18.
2 regents want Alexander

—Continued from Page 1—

Alexander to re-enter the selection process would have "an extremely negative effect" on the process and on the university, Emberton said. It would make it appear that the minds of some individuals were not open, that in the absence of Alexander they're not willing to proceed," Cole said. "I would strongly oppose that action.

He said he has not decided which one, but he said he will vote on Sunday for one of the three finalists.

Cole said that if the board cannot agree on a candidate Sunday, the process will be concluded.

"We'll have to start all over again with an entirely new process," he said.

The candidates are Dr. Norman Baxter of California State University at Fresno, Dr. C. Todd Ballard of Rochester Institute of Technology and Dr. Donald Zacharias of the University of Texas system.

The board voted Saturday to pick a new president this Sunday from those three. The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the regents' conference room in the administration building.

Shaffer and Emberton voted against the motion. Buckman voted for the motion, but he said his vote was not a "strong" positive vote.

Emberton said Alexander would have a good chance of being named president.

"He's had a lot of support all the way through the process from people around the university, the community and from around the state, which indicates to me that he is a man with a great deal of ability and talent," Emberton said. "It would be wrong not to give him all the consideration possible."

Emberton said three factors make Alexander a better candidate than the three still in the race. Alexander is a native Kentuckian, he has ties with Western, having received a master's degree here, and he has been associated with universities in other states.

"He just simply has a lot to bring to Western," Emberton said.

Alexander said yesterday, however, that he is no longer interested in the job.

"I'm not reconsidering, and I'm not withdrawing my withdrawal," Alexander said yesterday by telephone from his Gainesville, Fla., home. The regents haven't asked me (to reconsider), and I'd rather not comment on that," he said.

He said the race for Western's president is behind him.

"When I withdrew, I withdrew finally and with much thought and consideration," he said. "After eight months of worrying about Western, I've stopped worrying about it."

It has been widely reported since Alexander's withdrawal that he had been the top candidate for the job. He said yesterday, though, that he wasn't aware of that.

"I thought the other men were highly capable, and I was flattered and honored to be in that group," Alexander said.

Alexander said the personal attacks were not the only reasons for his withdrawal.

"There were conditions on campus, conditions in Kentucky . . . that would limit the prerogatives of the new president," Alexander said. "Being from Kentucky, I was able to detect those conditions. My primary reason was the severe problems and conditions internal to Western."

He said, however, that there were "other irritants."

"Some of the people on campus (at Western) had decided they were going to launch a campaign against my candidacy, for some reason," Alexander said.

He said some individuals from Western made telephone calls to his superiors and colleagues, seeking information. But he said he would rather not give any details about what kind of information was being sought.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's under the bridge," Alexander said.

—By Staff Writer

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Fellowship winner to study in Japan

—Continued from Page 1—

the phone rang. His teacher told him—in Japanese, of course—to answer it.

The caller left a message in Japanese for Holland to relay to the professor.

Though it was well-disguised, that turned out to be the exam. Until recently, the fellowship had been funded by the United States under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1946. But because of a funding change, the honor is now called the Mombusho Fellowship.

At one time, the program was part of a worldwide cultural exchange spawned by the end of World War II.

In a 1976 article in the Annals of the American Academy, William Fulbright, former senator who initiated the bill, said: "I think of these alumni (of the scholarship) scattered throughout the world, acting as knowledgeable interpreters of their own and other societies; as persons equipped and willing to deal with conflict...on the basis of an informed determination to solve them peacefully."

But when Holland gets to Japan, he'll have to concentrate on making a living, rather than promoting world relations. "If I'm lucky I'll be able to stay in subsidized housing for employees of the Ministry of Education," Holland said. Though there is only one bathroom for every 20 residents in such housing, it is better than the alternative—outrageously expensive apartments with little room.

His yearly salary of 3 million yen, equivalent to $15,000 in American money, should be enough for him to live comfortably, he said.

Apparantly studying has never been hard for Holland. Besides doing exceptionally well in classes while at Bowling Green High, Holland compiled a 3.94 grade-point average during his years in the honors program at Western.

His only college "B" came in Music Appreciation. (He's a Bach "fan," according to Mrs. Shirley Holland, James’ mother.)

Mrs. Holland praised her son's college teachers, particularly Campbell said, leaving the university with a profit of about $500.

"We're going to show a profit for sure," he said. "We're just not sure exactly how much."

The money from the presentations of Laserock and Laserium will go into the university's general fund.

More than 4,000 people saw the laser light shows, Laserock and Laserium, which closed at the Hardin Planetarium Sunday.

Paul Campbell, planetarium director, said the university made about $1200—$1400 from its share of the ticket sales and between $100 and $200 from T-shirt and poster sales.

Expenses totaled about $500.

Headquarters' May Days Sale is just in time for you to plan your spring and summer wardrobe. Whether you need clothes for work or play, Headquarters' has the fashions you're looking for.

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Opinion

Florida administrator should be reconsidered

In deciding last week to name a president this Sunday, the Board of Regents may have painted itself into a corner.

After almost three hours in closed session, the regents voted 8-2 Saturday to pick a president Sunday from three remaining finalists.

It's understandable that the regents would want to wrap up the selection process, which has lasted almost the entire academic year and has caused more than its share of controversy.

But by limiting itself to a specified group of finalists, the board may have eliminated a strong contender: Dr. Kern Alexander.

Alexander, at one time one of the leading candidates for the position, dropped out of the race April 19, alleging political interference. However, supporters of Alexander have said that the University of Florida administrator would reconsider if he was asked.

An expert in educational finance, Alexander is a consultant on the subject at the University of Florida. Also, as interdisciplinary institute director, Alexander coordinates a seminar on the university's research. And his connections with Western - he once lived in Bowling Green and got a master's degree here - separate him from the other candidates.

Reached at his home in Gainesville, Alexander said that as far as he is concerned, his candidacy has ended. It would be a shame, though, if someone with Alexander's experience on university administration were eliminated just because he wasn't asked to reconsider.

Letters to the editor

Thanks Western

The semester is quickly drawing to an end, and I hasten to write this letter to the Western Kentucky University community before everyone leaves the campus. My husband Bill Walls, my best friend and my favorite colleague, died on March 26, 1979, and accepting his death has been made easier by the kind people who have given me support during these last terrible weeks without Bill.

There is not enough space to thank all the administrators, faculty and students who have worked so hard, individually and in groups, to help me through the loss we have all experienced. Bill was my teacher too, and everyday I am reminded of how much he taught us about being courageous, responsible and kind. He never used his diabetes as an excuse, for not accomplishing what he said he would do. He always told me, "You do what you want to do in life so don't make excuses." Bill achieved more in his short 33 years than most people achieve in twice that time.

It would be remiss of me if I did not single out those special people who helped me in the first days after Bill's death: our dear friends and colleagues in the foreign languages department and Potter College, the faculty Senate, the Board of Regents, Dr. John Minton and Dr. and Mrs. Dero Downing. Harriet Downing came to our home as soon as she heard about Bill's death, and I will always appreciate that.

Bill loved Western, his football team, her basketball team and her students. I never saw him so happy as he was in the days before he died, and I know he would be grateful for the way Western has honored him and cared for me.

Judith L. Scarpella

Walls

Liked housing story

I really enjoyed reading the article and editorial on the shortage of married student housing here. My husband and I pay $155 a month rent for an unfurnished apartment 30 minutes away. We have to contend with noise and a landlord who sometimes forgets to pay the utility bill be responsible for. Our electricity and gas have each been turned off once.

We're trying to get through school so we can get decent jobs - we have a son to support. But at the rate we have to spend our rent money, we may have to quit school to live. Right now we're making it, but we don't know how long this will last. Again, thank you for looking into this situation.

Becky Suitner

sophomore

Critizes column

In regards to the letter of April 24 by Mr. Kegarise and the commentary of April 26 by Mr. Whitaifer, I would like to say that after checking the records of the Survival Lab at which I was present as an instructor, I found that neither Mr. Kegarise nor Mr. Whitaifer was correct; therefore this makes all information submitted by them secondhand at best.

If they had been present they would have seen for themselves that the rabbits were killed in the quickest and most humane way possible. Also, these “domestic bunnies,” to quote Mr. Kegarise, were doomed to the frying pan regardless of who bought them. If they had not met their end at the Survival Lab, they would have wound up on the dinner table somewhere else. Have you ever visited a slaughter house where your beef comes from?

While Mr. Whitaifer's commentary may have gotten a few laughs from people, it seems to me this entire issue has boiled down to the taking of pot-shot at the ROTC as a whole, when only a few people were actually present and therefore “guilty” of the alleged “protestive, seditionist behavior.” As for Tuesday night at Jerry's Restaurant, if Mr. Whitaifer was so upset at my friend and had voiced his objections to him, he would have had the opportunity to talk to me, because I too am among them. I think that taught the block of instruction in which the rabbits partook also.

Incidentally, Mr. Kegarise, there are no jungles in Korea.

Michael L. Cox

sophomore

After 3 years, editor says goodbye

You know, it really seems like such a short time ago - that first time the nervous freshman stepped into the Herald newsroom. But whether I want to concede it or not, it was almost three years ago that I began working at this place. And to my increasing amazement, it's almost over.

Goodbye columns, though painfully tough to put on paper, have become a bit of a tradition for Herald editors. Aside from the customary thanks to the staff, these pages offer an opportunity for observations. That's what I think I'll try to do.

With hundreds of stories the Herald publishes each year about campus issues - some controversial, others not - it's just about impossible not to step on someone's toes. The Herald has angered people many times, and not being one to shy away from taking a stand, I have, too.

At any rate, one message that I want to leave is simple: If the Herald’s object of criticism has been you or your organization, keep in mind that nothing personal is intended. The Herald is just a bunch of college kids trying to learn journalism and put out a respectable newspaper, and from time to time, mistakes creep in. That certainly doesn't set us apart from any other paper.

This semester, like the school year as a whole, has been chock full of good news stories - the selection of a president, a history-making abortion, controversaries surrounding greeks and minorities. The list is endless. In a quest to cover a great quantity of subjects as thoroughly as possible, the Herald staff has devoted countless hours, often leaving little time for schoolwork and private lives. For that kind of dedication, I'm grateful beyond worlds.

Just being a campus newspaper gives the Herald many of its problems. A healthy number of readers think such a status necessitates that the Herald refrain from printing anything negative toward the campus; a comparable number often seem under the impression that Western’s administration dictates the Herald’s editorial policy. Neither assumption could be further from the truth. The Herald is proud to consider itself a news organization largely independent of campus sympathies.

Well, now it's time to say goodbye. And even for an editor who's a little weak on sentimentality, it's difficult to leave such a treasure since it's a weekend around this office can be long and streemous, yet there are diligent workers aplenty when there's a job to be done.

Working at the Herald has been as much a part of my life on the Hill as taking courses. I helped with a couple of editions before ever attending a college class. When the first issue comes out next fall, and I haven't written a word for it, it'll feel kind of funny.

And there are no regrets. I've loved every damn minute of it.

-Bryan Armstrong

editor, spring 1979
More letters to the editor

Defends fee hike

In response to Greg Turner’s letter to the editor dated April 26, 1979 in which he complained about the increase in out-of-state tuition, I want to say he should weigh all the factors before taking pen in hand and voicing an unqualified opinion.

To answer his question about the cost of out-of-state tuition compared to in-state tuition, I will be glad to tell him about the state’s tax rebate that I have paid in my four years on the job. I would also like to mention the state taxes my parents have paid in the seven years we have lived in Kentucky. How long has he paid Kentucky income tax?

I will have to admit that the difference in in-state and out-of-state tuition is a bit much, but how will raising the in-state tuition help those paying out-of-state tuition? Mr. Turner should have asked how many in-state students have a car, since this seemed so important to him. (Although it is some of his business.)

Why doesn’t Mr. Turner get a job on campus to make up the difference in cost, or don’t they have a job where someone can check the year of all the cars with Kentucky licenses? Jon Kirkwood

Paramedics reply

In response to the article in the April 26 Herald, “Medics: Training doesn’t apply toward degree,” we would like to point out a few erroneous conclusions drawn.

First, we acknowledge Henry Baugham’s concern that the local paramedics are not receiving college credit for their training. It is our opinion, however, that Baugham is desperately misinformed and should therefore restrict himself to discussion of subjects which more closely relate to his chosen profession as a college educator.

We feel the article is misleading concerning Don Rountree’s qualifications. It states that while Rountree is recognized by his colleagues and national organizations for his ability in pre-hospital care—his is not a certified EMT. The article fails to point out Rountree’s background as a Registered Nurse with a B.S.N. from Western Kentucky University.

Baugham states that the idea of job saturation “doesn’t hold water.” Quite often we find mass produced EMT’s on every street corner, creating situations worse than the real emergency. It appears that this is not only because of over-enthusiasm of an inexperienced EMT, but the lack of proper instruction in the classroom.

Also, in reply to the statement made by a UK professor that a paramedic would not hesitate to start procedures without orders, we should like to point out that it is totally illegal for paramedics to begin any advanced life support procedures without orders of a physician.

Don Adams, paramedic

Says Bible ‘clear’

Without hesitation, I wish to respond to Mr. Stephen Chambers, relative to his recent thoughts in the Herald on homosexuality.

Mr. Chambers feebly attempted justification for homosexuality through two basic lines of argumentation: one, that “homosexuals are born that way,” and two, that “the Bible is unclear on its stand concerning homosexuality.”

Mr. Chambers is dead wrong in both cases! Space will not permit the citing of many sources, but such evidence as “The Bible, Biology and Human Behavior,” by Curtis Torno, M.D. (among others) reveals with clarity that such tendencies are learned, not inherited. This certainly corresponds with Bible teaching that, “the son shall not bear the iniquity of the father, neither shall the father bear the iniquity of the son... the righteousness of the righteous shall be upon him and the unrighteousness of the unrighteous shall be upon him.” (Exkild 18:20). “Nuff said on that point.

The Bible is quite clear on its standing concerning homosexuality. It’s so clear that you would need help to misunderstand it. Mr. Chambers has apparently had some of that help or has become his own standard of authority on the matter. The apostle Paul went on to write something in the first chapter of Romans that Mr. Chambers overlooked, namely verse 22: “Those that practice such things are worthy of death.” So it would not matter if you were born with it (which you aren’t), or if you became such later in life by way of other factors and influences. The point the Biblical text is making is that any or all who practice such will be judged accordingly and they stand under condemnation.

I would like to suggest that anyone who would even hint that homosexual activity is “pardonable under certain circumstances” keep in mind that those who practiced such under the Old Testament were stoned to death. (Leviticus 20:13).

Now will Mr. Chambers still contend that the Bible is unclear on such matters? We shall see what we shall see!

Robert W. LaCoste, student

Western ‘falls short’

I’ll be graduating May 12, and I feel the need to comment on my stay here at Western.

Western will always be “my” school, and in that respect it will occupy a warm spot in my heart. But most of the good memories will have been the result of my friendships with students and teachers. The school itself has left me with regretfully sour memories.

Running a school is quite a task. No one can be expected to do it perfectly and please everyone. But it seems Western falls so short that it’s sad. A university administration’s job should be to help the student prepare for the rest of his life while allowing him to enjoy himself in the process.

Western, however, seems so driven in its hugs for money that it ignores all concern for the student. The student can go to hell as long as those checks don’t bounce. We deserve a bit more consideration than that.

Western is plagued by glaring problems, from the senseless wasting of hundreds of thousands of dollars (pizzeria, president’s home) to reverse discrimination in scholarship allotment; from open house policies enabling us to masquerade as grown-ups as many as 16 times a semester to administrative dead weight on the Hill—people who knew somebody 20 years ago and are just hanging on now.

Some injustices are not exclusively Western’s, they are basic to our society and exist at almost any college. For instance, I can only shrug when in the grill, I pay $1.30 for a grilled cheese, chips and a few dollars to the fellow ahead of me got four meals free because he can run faster than me.

And now, the presidential selection process is a fitting example of the whole situation.

Western needs to realign its priorities, to begin to treat its students in a more civil manner. I sincerely hope that this happens so that future students’ educations will have some dignity and so that my degree from Western will mean more.

Keith Stichtenoth

senior
Dorm designations change;
costs not yet determined

By TIM FISH

The renovation cost of Hugh Poland, North and East halls hasn't been determined, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

North and East are now women's dorms and will become men's dorms in the fall. Poland is now a men's dorm and will become a women's dorm in the fall.

The completion date is also unknown, he said, but he is certain the work will begin May 16.

"The work will end when it gets done," he said. He hopes it will be completed before school starts in the fall.

John Osborne, assistant housing director, said that it is difficult to determine the cost because it's hard to assess the labor costs.

The renovation workers are university employees, he said, so they would be getting paid even if they weren't working on the renovations.

Routine maintenance, such as painting, also hinders determining the cost. Such maintenance probably would have been necessary without the renovations, Osborne said.

"The change is being made to allow men to live closer to classroom buildings and to give women more air-conditioned dorms," Osborne said.

But Osborne said that the number of applications for each dorm is about normal.

North and East are slightly more than half full, but Osborne said that several sororities may move into those dorms.

"Historically, the East and North halls don't fill up at this time," Osborne said. He said because of certain conditions at East and North, other dorms are always filled first.

There are no application figures available on Poland, Osborne said.

But Osborne said that it is difficult to compare the number of men applying for a certain dorm with the number of women, because women always apply earlier.

The transformation has gone smoothly; there has been little confusion, Osborne said.

Ken Dyrnes, Poland Hall director, will be the East Hall director, and David Underwood will be the director of North. Gloria Winingher, Potter Hall director, will be the director of Poland.

Howard Bailey, assistant student affairs dean, said that the new directors are now gathering staffs from other dorms and from new applicants.

Bailey also said the men living in East and North will have "B" parking stickers and women living in Poland will have "D."

With men living in North and East, the parking situation in that area will probably become worse, Bailey said.

English professor dies

Assistant English professor Jon H. Waltz Sr., 61, died of cancer Saturday at Bowling Green's Greenview Hospital.

Waltz graduated from College High School and attended Drury Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. He received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in education from Western. He also held a Master of Arts in English from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Waltz, a Wellsboro, Pa., native, joined Western's faculty in 1960 after teaching several years at Bowling Green High School.

Waltz was a veteran of World War II, and he was associated with Ausit Paper Co. of York, Pa. He was also vice president and co-owner of Parrish & Waltz, Inc.

Services for Waltz will be at 3 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church at 1003 State St. His body has been willed to the University of Kentucky Medical Center for research.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wilma Murray Waltz; one daughter, Mrs. Donnell Parrish of Bowling Green; one son, Jon H. Waltz Jr. of Bowling Green; one brother, Stewart G. Waltz of Yuccaipa, Calif.; and one granddaughter.

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**Limbo**

State's integration report will be finished by August

By TIM FISH

The investigation of Kentucky's efforts at desegregating colleges and universities probably won't be completed until August, according to Tom Braun, state Council on Higher Education deputy executive director.

The U.S. Civil Rights Office has received reports from all state schools, and representatives from the group have been visiting some of the schools.

The team has visited Kentucky State University and the University of Kentucky and is now visiting the University of Louisville. The group will visit Eastern May 14.

The team had planned to visit Western, but because it believed that the programs here were similar to Eastern's it decided to visit just Eastern, Braun said.

The investigation is part of a federal review of 18 states that at one time had legally segregated higher-education systems.

Braun said the group's main task is to compare state universities with Kentucky State, a traditionally black school.

The group is investigating minority enrollment, teacher hiring practices, recruiting policies, and financial aid.

Braun said the team is investigating the state system, not individual schools.

He wouldn't speculate as to how Kentucky will do in the investigation.

"They haven't revealed anything at this point," Braun said.

"We haven't had any official contact with them since the visits started.

"The feeling we have is that we've made some progress," he said. "Whether that suffices or not remains to be seen."

Braun said if the group "cites us in some areas," then the state will probably be requested to correct the problem.

There probably will be no specific universities cited, he said.

When completed, the report will be given to Gov. Julian Carroll, who would take any needed action, Braun said.

"We're just sort of waiting," he said.

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What's happening

Today

Full-time students who will not return to school next year and would like to receive a 1979 Talisman should leave their addresses and Social Security numbers with the university publications secretary on the first floor of the university center, room 127. Copies of the Talisman scheduled to arrive in August, will be mailed to seniors.

Phi Mu fraternity for women will sponsor a carnation sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the university center patio. Carnations are 75 cents each. All proceeds will go to Project Hope.

The Praise Band will be in concert at 7 p.m. at the Maranatha Center, 1484 Chestnut St.

Tomorrow

The Herald staff will meet to discuss plans for next fall at 2 p.m. in the Herald office.

Sunday

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. will sponsor Bobby Jones and the New Life Sluggers at 3 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. Contact any member for tickets.

For the record

John W. Harrison, 117 W. 14th St., a Lebanon senior, pleaded guilty to Warren District Court Tuesday to an amended charge of public intoxication. He was fined $25 plus $7.50 court costs. Harrison was arrested by campus police April 16.

Kenneth Lee Greene, St. 1 Margarita, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Warren District Court to a charge of inherent exposure. He was fined $25 plus $7.50 court costs and must attend sessions at the Campus Police Center. Greene was arrested by campus police April 2.

Campus police on Tuesday arrested David Sisak, 2209 Price-Ford Tower, a Marionville, Ill., freshman, and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol. Sisak was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

The financial aid office reported Tuesday that someone received a $70 loan in the name of both Ok. Good

PHOTOPACK INSERT

A fully padded backpack insert for photographic equipment, the PHOTOPACK fits into the upper or lower section of any backpack. PHOTOPACK is made of water resistant material with fixed protective dividers. The PHOTOPACK comes with a double shoulder strap. When placed in the desired section of the backpack, all equipment is accessible from the outside without removing the PHOTOPACK. For carrying convenience, a 1" nylon webbing is attached as a handle and D-rings are added on the sides for a shoulder strap. The PHOTOPACK is constructed with water repellent puckpatch and has 1/4" foam rubber pad for protection.

PHOTOGRAPHER’S VEST

This fast action vest for the photographer/sportman is made of cotton cloth and is designed to distribute the weight of equipment equally for stability and comfort. Four pleated pockets carry camera bodies and lenses, filters, etc. Elastic loops keep unexpected film close at hand. Hand pockets are located underneath equipment pockets.

WINDAGO SHUTTERPACK CASE

Our largest and finest pack for the serious outdoor photographer. Designed to fill any need on any assignment. The Windago is a valuable photographic tool as well as the ultimate convenience for transporting equipment.

PHOTOGRAFER'S VEST

This fast action vest for the photographer/sportman is made of cotton cloth and is designed to distribute the weight of equipment equally for stability and comfort. Four pleated pockets carry camera bodies and lenses, filters, etc. Elastic loops keep unexpected film close at hand. Hand pockets are located underneath equipment pockets.

WINDEGO SHUTTERPACK CASE

Our largest and finest pack for the serious outdoor photographer. Designed to fill any need on any assignment. The Windago is a valuable photographic tool as well as the ultimate convenience for transporting equipment.

SECRE'TARY

Wanted

Fall Semester 1979

Job Requirements:
Typing, filing and general office procedures preferably during the afternoons

For more information, contact:
IFC – room 330 Duc. 743-2449
or Mike Stewart, 842-9108.
Parking problems vary

Zone violations frequent

Campus police deal with parking problems in several ways, according to Captain Ed Wilson of the university police. The most frequent violation committed by students is parking in the wrong zone, according to Wilson. He said the police tow two or three cars daily from faculty and student lots for these violations.

"Sometimes we have better days and we tow fewer," Wilson said. "We particularly have trouble with Orion and the College of Education lots." Wilson said they always tow from faculty and student lots unless the car is broken down.

People whose cars are parked illegally and are broken down are given plenty of time to move them, Wilson said. "We go to the owner and ask him to start the car to make sure it is broken down," Wilson said. "Then we give him 24 hours to move the car."

A service request is filed at public safety concerning the car, which means if the car is ticketed, the tickets won't have to be paid, Wilson said.

"If the car is not moved within 24 hours, he said, the owner is again contacted to see what the problem is. Wilson said there hasn't been much of a problem with broken-down cars. "It's very seldom that we have any."

The police have never had a broken-down car towed—but they would if they had to, Wilson said.

Wheel locks are another way of dealing with parking violations. These are seldom used, according to Wilson. "We only put a wheel lock on when a person gets more than five citations," he said. "And then it has to be parked illegally when we come across it."

Wheel locks aren't used much, Wilson said, because a person with this many citations will park anywhere he wants and will eventually be towed.

Inspection hearing set for May 17

A hearing on the city's appeal to be allowed to make independent inspections of electrical installations within its municipal boundaries will be May 17, according to city attorney David Lamphere.

The case stems from a ruling by Circuit Judge William Allender that the city electrical inspector does not have the right to inspect state property and collect fees for the inspections.

Julian Cash, city electrical inspector, inspected the renovation of the Kentucky Building and billed T and E Electrical Contractors, the renovation's electrical contractor.

T and E refused to pay because the contract said the electrical consultant, not Cash, would issue the electrical certificate.

The city took the case to court and lost. It appealed the decision in November, 1977.

Finals schedule

Monday
8 a.m. English 101
10 a.m. 10:25 MW Classes
Noon 2:00-207
2 p.m. 3:10 M Classes
4 p.m. 4:00 T Classes

Tuesday
8 a.m. English 102, 183
10 a.m. 11:40 T Classes
Noon Biology 148, 158
2 p.m. 12:30 T Classes
4 p.m. 2:00 T Classes

Wednesday
8 a.m. Sociology 110
10 a.m. 10:00 MW Classes
Noon 4:20 M Classes
2 p.m. 5:10 T Classes
4 p.m. 6:00 T Classes

Thursday
8 a.m. History 151
10 a.m. 9:10 MW Classes
Noon Math 105, 116 and Computer Science 240
2 p.m. 11:00 T Classes
4 p.m. 2:00 MW Classes

Friday
8 a.m. 10:25 T Classes
10 a.m. 12:30 T Classes
Noon 1:30 M Classes
4 p.m. 5:00 T Classes

Fouth ANNUAL FEST
AND
CANOE RACE
SUNDAY MAY 6
Beech Bend Park
New Grass Revival Tennessee Pulleybone Tracer (formerly Ty Barc) Southern Star
Canoe races begin at 10:30 a.m.
Bands start at 1 p.m.
Register for canoe races at Nat's or Headquarters
TICKETS $2
Tickets and commemorative T-shirts available at all sponsors
Appreciation Fest sponsored by: Headquarters, Nat's, Poston Electronics and Natural 97 FM
Hand me down
The "mushroom" shelters on the ramp at Diddle Arena get their yearly maintenance as W. L. Wootbright, Western employee, lowers the excess concrete scraped off to Jim Martin.

Crowley elected president

RAs can't be officers under IHC amendment

By MARGARET MacDONALD

In its last regular business meeting of the year, Interhall Council passed an IHC constitutional amendment, elected new officers and reviewed committee reports and proposal statuses.

An amendment prohibiting resident assistants from becoming hall officers was passed unanimously by the council. According to council member Mary Dee Boe, the amendment was passed to prevent a possible conflict of interest between university-employed RA's and IHC policy decisions.

Cris Crowley, a junior public relations major from Slaughters, was elected president of the 1979-80 IHC. Crowley served as women's vice president of the current IHC.

Other officers are Suzanne Semones, vice president; Eddie Yates, treasurer; Marion Tabor, recording secretary; and Rick Wood, press secretary.

Individual hall officer elections have been held in all dorms except North, East and Poland halls. The three halls changed sex classifications, starting in the fall semester, and elections will be held then in these dorms.

A banquet for all new and outgoing IHC officers will be held tonight at 6:30 in the university center auxiliary dining room. Dr. Carl Kell, communication and theater faculty member, will be the speaker. New officers will be installed at the banquet.

ATTENTION: May Degree Candidates

Your Cap & Gown may be picked up in the basement of West Hall at the following times:

Sat., May 5, 8 a.m. — noon
or Mon., May 7 — Fri., May 11
8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.

ATTENTION: May Degree Candidates

Your Cap & Gown may be picked up in the basement of West Hall at the following times:

Sat., May 5, 8 a.m. — noon
or Mon., May 7 — Fri., May 11
8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.

In Conjunction With The fourth Annual Appreciation Fest and Canoe Race, Natural 97 FM is having an "on the air,"

FEST FESTIVAL!

To get you in the mood we'll be broadcasting until 4 a.m. this weekend!

The Festival Fest made possible by:

Postoni Electronics
Postoni Greenhouse
**Bound For Muscle**

After a workout, Tom Marsteller, right, checks the form on Jamie Short’s back pose.

Bodybuilders work for size, symmetry and definition. Above, Short works on his delts (shoulders) and checks his biceps, right.

PHOTOS BY HABOLD SINCLAIR

---

**Boat Dock Restaurant**

46 mL out Barren River Road

3 spacious dining rooms

Bring your parents out for graduation.

Call for reservations. Phone: 842-3118.
'Tickled'  
Junior happy to be in beauty pageant

By ROGER MALONE

Jane Goodin said she is "tickled to death" about being named Western's candidate to the Mountain Laurel Queen Pageant in Pineville May 24 to 27.

Goodin, a 5-foot-4 junior from Lebanon, was selected in early February from about a dozen women nominated by university organizations. She was nominated by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Goodin said the nominees met at a tea in February, and as a result of a five-minute interview with a committee chaired by Anne Murray, assistant student affairs dean, she was selected.

The Mountain Laurel Queen Pageant differs from most pageants, Goodin said, because the candidates spend their time meeting the people in Pineville rather than walking up and down a stage.

"There are five judges, and we never know who the judges are," she said, adding that the contestants are judged on poise, appearance and "how well you get along with people."

"I'd rather do this than get up on stage and be in front of a bunch of people. They're going to see you as you are," she said, twisting her blond hair through her fingers.

A broadcasting major, Goodin said her studies may help her in the pageant.

"Just being in this major, I have to be able to talk to people. I think this will help me. Some people are shy and don't like to talk to people too much, but I don't think that will be my problem—I like to talk too much."

She said she likes bowling, softball, power-puff football, music, dancing and reading.

"Really, I like love novels—I'm like any other girl, I guess."

Chi O case still undecided

There still has been no decision in the Chi Omega sorority house case. Briefs were submitted for judgment March 2, but Circuit Judge William Allender said he has to hear several cases before deciding on the appeal.

Chi Omega wants to buy a house at 501 University Blvd. to use as a sorority house. Last September the sorority received a zoning permit from the city needed to buy the house.

That month residents of the area appealed the decision of the City-County Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Commission. The case has been in the appeals process since.

The sisters of Phi Mu congratulate their new King Bryan Finkbone and thank all their big brothers for their help and hard work this year.

Love, the sisters.

The brothers of Sigma Nu congratulate their new Sweetheart Cathy Gavin and thank all the little sisters for all their help and hard work this year.

Love, the brothers.

We scare our competition to death!!

Jean Luc Ponty: Live—4 49
Spinners: From Here to Eternity—4 49
Con Funk Shun: Candy—4 49
Ramsey Lewis: Ramsey—4 49
Lowell George: Thanks I'll Eat It Here—4 49
Marshall Tucker Band: Running Like the Wind—4 49
Manfred Mann's Earth Band: Angel Station—4 49
Frank Marino & Mahogany Rush: Tales of the Unexpected—4 49

Emmylou Harris: Blue Kentucky Girl—4 49
Brick: Stoneheart—4 49
Ron Wood: Gimme Some Neck—4 49
Orleans: Forever—4 49
Village People: Go West—4 49
James Taylor: Flag—4 49
Heatwave: Hot Property—4 49
Bob Dylan: At Budoken—8 49
Donna Summer: Bad Girls—8 49
Teacher looking for 'jewel' to orchestra's harpist

By VICKIE STEVENS

Dolores Mielke describes herself as a prospector in search of a valuable jewel.

Mrs. Mielke has taught harp lessons to Western students for 14 years whenever they need a harp teacher. The former concert harpist hopes to discover a pupil she can train to accompany the university orchestra — which now has to depend on a guest harpist.

Despite her many years of teaching Western students, Mrs. Mielke has not had many students to train for the orchestra. She's never had more than two Western students at a time, Mrs. Mielke said.

This year she is only one Western student, Stacy Alvey, an Owensboro senior.

Students must not realize what a bargain is available to them, Mrs. Mielke said, since the student receives credit for the lessons, they cost the same as any other one-hour class plus a $37 instruction fee. If the student takes private lessons, they would probably pay $40 for each 30-minute lesson Mrs. Mielke said.

"Students just don't realize how rare a harp teacher is," Mrs. Mielke said. She is the only qualified harp teacher in Bowling Green; the closest harp teachers besides her are in Lexington and Nashville.

Mrs. Mielke studied harp with Marcel Grandjany, one of the most famous American harpists, and she has traveled throughout the Midwest, giving recitals and lecturing about the harp.

Mrs. Mielke said that a problem for her university students is that they must either rent or buy a harp, since the university does not have one.

Although Mrs. Mielke has asked the university to buy a harp each year, she said, it has always been scratched from the purchase list because of its expense — the cheapest harp available costs $4,000.

One reason for the harp's expense is its intricacy, according to Mrs. Mielke. The neck of the harp has over 2,000 parts, which fit closely together — like those of a watch, she said. Since it is difficult to find someone to tune a harp, "most every harpist must be a little bit of a mechanic."

Playing the harp requires a great deal of concentration and coordination, since the instrument has 42 strings and six foot pedals.

"It's a good instrument for people with three hands," she said. "You need the ability to think of several things at the same time. If you can put your head and rub your stomach at the same time, you have the beginnings of a harpist."


Fine art: Festival to have symphony, theater, dance

The 1979-80 Fine Arts Festival will include appearances by a symphony orchestra, two touring theatrical companies, a dance company, a string quartet and a choir.

All festival performances will be in Van Metre Auditorium. The season opener will be a performance by the Guarneri String Quartet at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 12. The quartet will also work with Western music students.

American Theater Productions will present Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 16.

The Moscow State Symphony will perform the previous festival appearances by two other Russian symphonies, the Lenin- grad Symphony and the Moscow Philharmonic. The symphony will appear at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 18.

The Gregg Smith Singers, a group that has received three Grammy awards, will perform "Romans and Julies" at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 26.

A ballet company performed for Queen Elizabeth on a recent Canadian tour. A previously announced appearance of the Atlanta Symphony at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 29 has been canceled because of scheduling difficulties.

The season will close with a performance by the Actors Theater touring company, the date of which will be announced later.

Previous season ticket holders may renew their seats at $22.50 each for Section I and $17.50 for Section II throughout the summer at Potter College dean's office on the second floor of the fine arts center, according to Festival Chairman John Oakes.

Tickets for Section I and Section II will be $37.50 and $32, respectively, for new subscribers.

Oakes said that all seats will be reserved in the 1979-80 season. Section III seats are $20 and section IV seats are $15.

Call board

New course

A new photography course, which will focus on photography as an art form, will be offered next fall in the art department.

The course, Art 239, Creative Art Photography, was proposed to the academic council by John Warren Oakes.

Art exhibit

There will be an exhibit of selected senior art work through May 12 in the fine arts center gallery.

Ensemble

There will be a guitar ensemble at 8 tomorrow night in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Grants

Competition for overseas study grants provided by the Fulbright-Hays Scholars Program is now open, according to Dr. Carol Brown, Fulbright program adviser.

Interested students can contact Brown at the fine arts center, room 251, for information and application.

Movies

Rock 'n Roll High, rated PG, starts tomorrow at the State Theater.

Takadown, rated PG, starts tomorrow at the Plaza Twin Theater. Love at First Bite, rated PG, is now showing.

The China Syndrome, rated PG, starts tomorrow at the Martin Twin Theater. The Deer Hunter, rated R, is now showing.

American Nitte and Cannabass, both rated PG, start tomorrow at the Riverside Drive In.

The Revenge from Brazil, rated R, plays through Saturday at the Center Theater. Interiors, rated PG, starts Sunday.

Children's theater ends this weekend

"Beauty and the Beast," an original adaptation of the classic tale of love for the unlovable, will be presented here this weekend.

The children's theater production was adapted from the original by director Jeff Vaughn, a Campbellsville junior.

The one-hour play will be presented at 4 p.m. tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. today and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Gordon Wilson Hall, Theater 100. Admission is 50 cents.

The unlovable beast is played by Homer Tracy, a Scottsville graduate assistant. Beauty, the young girl who falls in love with him, is played by Sarah Sandefur, a Bowling Green junior.

Beauty's father, the Merchant, will be played by Rick Reine, a Taylorville senior.

Other characters: Marie (Jenny Fisher); Jean (Terry Hatfield); Jacques (Pat Spaulding); the Narrator (Sandy Belt); the Prince (Ron Hess); and the Three Crones (Kathy Wise, Kathryn L. Ballard and Steve Grayson).

Assistant director is Joe Calk, a Paris sophomore. Stage manager is Ava Maria Francesca Carlotta, a Florence sophomore.

Music is by Tom Yates, a Scottsville sophomore.
ASG wants increased '79-80 budget

By TOM BESHEAR

Associated Student Government approved a tentative budget for the 1979-1980 school year at its last meeting of the semester Tuesday.

The proposed ASG budget is $15,880, an increase from $9,850 for operations last year.

One of the increases in the budget is for the ASG newsletter. Last year $800 was allotted for it, the proposed budget lists $1,020 for the newsletter.

ASG President Jamie Hargrove said the newsletter budget is being increased because it was underbudgeted this year. ASG also will have to pay postage on mailing the newsletter next year; the university paid the postage this year, Hargrove said.

The ASG proposed student evaluation of the faculty was allotted $1,000. Hargrove said ASG will probably pay part of the evaluation's cost, and the university will pay the rest.

The evaluation will cost about $6,000 the first year, according to Victor Jackson, outgoing faculty evaluation committee chairman.

Another major increase is in publicity and promotion of ASG activities, which may rise from $875 to $1,250.

Hargrove said the increase in publicity and promotion was made because the areas had been underbudgeted in the past years.

The largest of the other budget increases is for office equipment, which ASG plans to purchase this year.

Hargrove said the executive council will meet with the administration this week to negotiate the budget increases.

In other business:

- ASG approved four resolutions on parking and housing that had been passed by the 1978-79 congress before it ended its term last week.

Hargrove said he wanted the four resolutions approved by the new congress to show that they have the support of both ASG congresses. He said that joint support might help the resolutions get approved by the administration.

One of the resolutions requests that the university install laundry facilities, in stages, in all dorms. The second resolution requests that the results of opening house surveys, which are distributed to dorm residents at the beginning of each school year, be counted differently.

This year, any survey forms not returned are counted as votes against open houses. The resolution asks that only those forms returned be counted toward the number of open houses a dorm has.

The third resolution asks for a number of changes in campus parking lots. The fourth resolution asks that the university adopt a "lifestyle option policy" for different dorms and dorm floors. The policy allows for four different types of open houses.

- ASG made a number of appointments to committees and to seats on the congress not filled by the election April 17.

Shawn Bryant was appointed chairman of the housing committee. Tim Irvin was appointed chairman of the rules and elections committee; Steve Thornton was appointed chairman of the judicial council.

Also, Tim Cottingham was appointed chairman of the communications committee; David Vance was appointed chairman of the faculty evaluation committee; Judy Abney was appointed chairman of the academic council caucus; David Rue was appointed chairman of the student discount committee; Steve Fuller was appointed chairman of the legislative research committee; and Steve Downs was appointed chair of the complaint committee.

No chairmen have been chosen yet for the majority affairs committee or the new faculty-student relations committee, which Hargrove recently created.

Den Pelino was appointed ASG's congress representative to the University Center Board.

Marla Jo Kingrey was appointed academic council representative from the applied arts and health college. Sherry Cougill was appointed representative from Potter College. Jane Burton and Lori Kohl were appointed academic council representatives from the College of Education.

Vance, ASG newsletter editor, said the last newsletter of the semester will be printed next week. It will be mailed to students at their homes during the summer because of a delay in printing.

Rue and Sara Hemingway were elected ASG representatives to the Student Government Association of Kentucky. Pelino was elected alternate by the congress.

Wrap-up

Transfer's first term ends; her only complaint—hills

Marjorie Flowers is finishing her first semester at Western and she's got only one complaint: the hills.

"I hate walking up and down these hills," she said.

Flowers, a sophomore library science major from Russellville, was the subject of a Herald story in January about transferring here. She transferred from Georgetown College because her major wasn't offered there.

Flowers said her classes at Western proved to be more difficult than those at Georgetown were.

"Here I have a lot more tests and projects in my classes," Flowers said. "The classes at Western are harder, too."

Flowers said that Georgetown and Western are so different, it's hard to compare them.

"I like Western because it's bigger, and people don't know who I am," she said. "But a small college like Georgetown has its advantages, too."

Flowers expects her finals next week to be easier than they were at Georgetown.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't even thought about finals," she said. "But I think I can do well because I think I can do well at Georgetown were really rough."

After transferring from West Hall to Central Hall during the semester, Flowers said she made a lot of friends. She said she's looking forward to living in Central again in the fall.

"I dread leaving next week. I can't wait to come back in August," Flowers said.

Flowers summed up her feelings about her first semester here with five words: "It was a normal experience."

School keeping president's home

The university plans to keep the president's home on State Street for now, according to Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president.

Cook said the new president's home won't be completely renovated until the president is selected. Then the president will meet with university personnel concerning the renovation.

If the president is chosen before renovation of the new house is completed, he may have to live in the State Street house temporarily, Cook said.

Reminder: Re-elect PATSY SLOAN City Commissioner May 29

For absentee ballot information call 781-3660

PAT SLOAN
City Commissioner
May 29

REDUX 200-SX.
RUNS ON REGULAR
Datsun 200-SX

Datsun 200-SX

Datsun 200-SX

Datsun 200-SX
Herald, Talisman pick fall semester editors

The university publications committee Tuesday approved editors for the Herald next semester as well as '80 Talisman editors.

David Whitaker, a junior journalism major from Bowling Green, will be Herald editor-in-chief next fall. Whitaker was the Herald's production managing editor this semester.

Alan Jewell, a junior journalism major from Greensburg, will be managing editor. He worked in that capacity this semester. Catherine Hancock, a junior journalism major from Russellville, will be news editor.

Other Herald editors for the fall: chief copy editor Roger Malone, a junior journalism major from Louisville; opinion page editor Tom Beshore, a sophomore journalism major from Dawson Springs; feature editor Amy Galloway, a sophomore journalism major from Lexington; arts editor Margaret Macdonald, a senior journalism major from Eminence; sports editor Monte Young, a senior journalism major from Paducah; and production manager Steve Carpenter, a junior journalism major from Cynthiana, Ohio.

Tim Fish, a sophomore journalism major from Connersville, Ind., will be editor of the Herald Magazine.

Lisa Farris, a senior advertising major from Henderson, will be advertising manager. Daryl Knauer, a senior advertising major from Fort Thomas, will be Farris' assistant.

Lisa Roberts, a sophomore photojournalism major from Waverly, Ohio, will be editor-in-chief of the Talisman next year. She was the yearbook's managing editor this year.

Managing editors of next year's Talisman will be David Frank, a junior photojournalism major from Murray, and Margaret Shirley, a sophomore journalism major from Columbus.

In Concert Tonight!
7:00 p.m.
Maranatha Center
(Behind TCCW)

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 - 25c 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.

Take $3.50 off your check!

3 FOR 2
Buy two Rax roast beef sandwiches at the regular price and get one sandwich free with this coupon

30c OFF RAX 'N FRAMES
Buy a Rax roast beef sandwich and an order of our crisp potatoes for only 30c more

Expires 5-16-79

We know how it is. Sometimes the urge for something from that great Rax food hits you. And you just can't wait to get your hands on some of our famous slow roasted beef or our wowie barbecue beef. Some fries. And your favorite beverage. Like maybe a Mocha shake.

Well, you don't have to wait. Our pick up window is ready when you are. Just pop it in the oven with just what you ordered. In 5 seconds.

So don't wait. Say the word. You didn't think it was so soon after that served. At Rax.

RAX YOU SAID A BUNFUL.
Sound work? Clinic seeking more improvements

By REN MORRIS

Although speech clinic facilities have been improved since they were installed a year ago, work still remains to be done, according to students and faculty associated with the communications disorders program.

Dr. Frank Kersting, clinic director, said the work completed included temporary cubicles for individual therapy and observation partitions in two other rooms.

Kersting also said that there are additional needs for the facilities to upgrade the program. The funds for the improvements have been included in the 1978-80 university operating budget.

Theater’s festival makes $1,100

The Center Theater made $1,107.58 on its spring film festival, according to David Gordon, theater manager.

The theater made $8,667.89 in ticket sales, according to Gordon, and paid $1,580.11 for the nine movies. He said the Exorcist had the best attendance, with 678 people. The Paper Chase and MASH, a double feature, came in second with 843.

Gordon said the worst attendance was for The Way We Were, with 117 people.

Muscle injuries normal

Although students are more physically active in spring, there hasn’t been a significant increase in injuries since the arrival of warm weather, according to Lucy Ritter, university health clinic administrator.

Mrs. Ritter said the clinic treats injuries and ailments all year. However, different injuries come during different seasons.

During the early fall, late spring and summer semesters, she said, students frequently complain of insect stings, sprains, strains and other warm-weather ailments, but there has been no significant increase this spring over previous spring semesters.

WANT ADS

Drawing and Painting Instruction offered to children and adults. Call 842-6404.

Typing Service: Term papers, research papers, theses, etc. Call 781-4458 after 4 p.m.

Life Guard Wanted at Doe Valley, Swim and Tennis Club. Must have senior lifesaving, persons from Meade and Harford County contact, Kenneth Halvey, (502) 427-2188.

One-bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities paid. $170-180/month. 842-8340 after 9 p.m.

Furnished rooms for males, share kitchen and bath, $55, 60 and $80. 842-8340 after 9 p.m.

Want a summer job that is fun? Full and part-time positions available at Amusement Centers, games or office work areas are available at BEACH BEND PARK. Apply in person at the main gate.

WANTED—Male roommates to share furnished house. Call 842-4923 after 6 p.m.

For Rent: 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartments, wall-to-wall carpeting and all air conditioning located at 1435 Kentucky St. Call 842-4923 after 6 p.m.

PRIVATE TUTORING in all subjects or grade levels offered by certified teacher in matters in reading. Call 842-7129.

HELP WANTED—Baby sitter needed for 2 school-age children in home approx. June 10 thru July 22, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Prefer college age or older. References required. Phone 842-6125.

TYING FOR SALE in my home, 1-year poplar table. 27 x 49 x 30. Must be able to read material. Call 842-7411 before 3 p.m.

For Rent—Two-Bedroom Apartment furnished, utilities paid, $140 per month for summer only. 842-4576.

WANT TO RENT for summer nice apartment in town. Call collect 1-812-477-9077.

Need a rider to share expenses and driving. Going to U.S. Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev. For information call 748-2929.

WANT TO RENT for summer nice apartment in town. Call collect 1-812-477-9077.

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12.88
Latest style tops with novelty trim coordinated with finery, wrap or back slash skirts. Sizes 6-16.

MISSY TERRY TOPS
5.88

MISSY DRESSES
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4-OZ. PRESUN® SUNSCREEN LOTION
2.33
Protect your sun-sensitive skin while you tan with this great buy!

DARK TANNING HAWAIIAN TROPIC OIL OR LOTION
YOUR CHOICE:
1.99
Get a smooth dark tan fast with fragrance size of oil or lotion.

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Photos and text by Robert W. Pillow

Two sisters greet each other for the first time. Their faces seem to say, "Come on, I want to be your friend."

Lisa Tidwell always wanted a sister but she had to be content with three brothers until this semester.

"I never had a real sister, and I missed having someone to turn to," the Franklin, Tenn., freshman said.

Bonnie Riddle, an 8-year-old from a family of seven, became interested in finding a "big sister" after one of her real sisters got one.

Their search ended when they discovered the Bowling Green Big Brothers and Big Sisters program.

"I got interested in the program through the publicity on TV," Lisa said. "I thought I could do some good by being a 'big sister' to someone."

Recalling the first time she met Bonnie, Lisa said, "I wanted to give her a hug, but I couldn't run over and smother her because she looked kind of scared."

"I thought Lisa was pretty," Bonnie said of their first encounter.

Lisa said it took some time for Bonnie to open up and talk to her. "Bonnie would be real quiet in the beginning," Lisa said, "but she would just start all at once."

Lisa said the environment Bonnie lived in "hit me hard."

Alma Kawai, Bonnie's mother, said she likes what Lisa does for her daughter, who she said is "a lot happier because she gets to go places that she hasn't been to before."

Lisa, who took several child care classes in high school said Bonnie's behavior has changed since they met.

"It wasn't the house or anything like that, but there are so many people in Bonnie's family that I don't think she gets a chance to talk to other people very much."

"She calls me up and asks me if I'm going to come pick her up like she is afraid I'm going to run off," Lisa said. But she said she thinks her little sister "realizes that I'm not going to be here in the summer."

Lisa said she hopes to see Bonnie during the summer. "I plan to visit her a couple of times, and I'm also going to bring her to Franklin (Tenn.) a couple of times too if I can arrange it with her parents."

Lisa said she believes she is doing something worthwhile, and that she feels like the child's real sister. "I find myself planning something to do with Bonnie or wanting to share something with her. I kind of feel like a big sister that left home and is still in touch."

And it's not all a giving situation, Lisa said.

"When Bonnie spent the night with me, she wrote me a note that said, 'I love you, Lisa Tidwell. Do you love me?' Circled yes or no.'"
**Goodbye:** It's another way of saying thanks

**By BETH TAYLOR**

Two years ago I spent my first day here staring out the dorm room window. People were laughing, renewing friendships. Music blared from passing cars. There were bare feet, suntans, cute guys, ugly guys, suitcases on sidewalks, moms and dads in dresses and sports coats. Back-to-school craziness.

Every now and then, fresh tears welled up in my eyes. I didn't want to be at Western. I wanted to be back at the University of Kentucky from where I had transferred and where all my friends were.

It hasn't seemed like two years. Is it true what they say about time?

I'm packing my bags once more, headed for who knows where. As soon as you settle, it's time to leave again. Now I don't want to leave Western, where all my friends are.

Saying goodbye is hard, but it's another way of saying thanks—for teaching me a little something every day, for all the beer we drank together, for trying to talk me out of a bad mood, for all the times shared, whether good or bad.

For senior athletes, including me, an important part of their lives is ending. Never again will they don the Hilltopper uniforms. It's time to move on, grow up, make money and worry about paying the bills rather than playing a good game.

But the memories will live forever, pasted in scrapbooks, sheltered in hearts.

Being an athlete is hitting that first day's practice with renewed vigor and knowing you're going to play better than you did last year. You are a little jealous of the freshmen who show you up, but realize it's for the best of the team.

It's crying by yourself in the locker room, banging your fists on the wall and kicking a towel across the floor because you played badly.

It's letting your temper get the best of you, then later feeling ashamed.

Everything goes right one day, and you wonder why it isn't that easy every day. Those days make it all worthwhile.

It's swelling with pride when a coach, teammate or opponent congratulates you for a good game.

It's staying after practice to smooth some things out, even though you have a test the next day. At night you lie in bed and recount your brilliance and your blunders.

You tell yourself you'll never make that stupid mistake again. But you do.

It's laughing about something that seemed tragic at the time. You say you're going to quit; you've had enough. But you don't.

It's making the last shot, catching the last pass, taking the last swing or crossing the last finish line and knowing it's over.

It's wishing you had another four years because you know you would improve.

It's so many things to so many people. Years from now the game scores won't matter; it's the people you will remember.

Perhaps it can be summed up in an anonymous poet's words written some time ago:

Thank you, Lord,

Don't let me forget

The confidence

I had to win,

But when I lose touch

With the purpose,

Remind me

Of the defeat.

Goodbye Western. And thanks.

---

**Tops miss chances in loss to Kentucky**

**By KEVIN STEWART**

The goose that lays the golden eggs seemed to be waddling around Dened Field yesterday. But instead of laying golden eggs, the bird was laying golden opportunities—opportunities that Western missed in a 2-1 loss to Kentucky.

"We had plenty of golden opportunities to win," coach Barry Shollenberger said, "but we just couldn't get over the hump."

The hump was the 11 men the Hilltoppers left on base. While junior righthander Mark Biven was pitching a no-hitter against the Wildcats over the last five innings, Western was leaving 11 men stranded at least one in each of the last eight innings with three men left on for Kentucky.

The loss was the ninth by one run of the season for Western, a fact that Shollenberger doesn't cherish. "This game was so typical, just another in a series of one-run games. I kept thinking that those games would even out, but they never did."

With the loss, Western finished the season 31-21-1. The Hilltoppers set a record for most wins in a season, breaking the old mark of 26 set last year.

The win raised Kentucky's record to 27-15. The Wildcats can clinch the runner-up spot in the Southeastern Conference's eastern division with two wins against Georgia this weekend.

Biven faced only four men over the 27-man limit in the nine-inning game, but three of those batters made the difference.

---Continued to Page 22---

**Baseball**

Western first baseman Mike Williams attempted to tag a Kentucky runner out in the seventh inning of yesterday's game. The Hilltoppers lost, 2-1.

---Continued to Page 21---
OVC tune-up at Murray Saturday

By RICK WOOD

The men's track team will compete in the Murray Invitational Saturday in Murray.

Included in the 12-team field are Louisville, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee, the Mason-Dixon Track Club and Cincinnati.

"The meet is aimed at high-quality individual competition to get people to qualify for the national meet," coach Del Hessel said.

May 14 and 15 the Hilltoppers will try to win the Ohio Valley Conference championship, in which they finished second to Middle, 118-101, last year. The meet is at Cookeville, Tenn.

Western will be without help from Karl Hunter, Neil Freeman and Daniel Holmes, who are out with injuries for the remainder of the season.

Hunter, who Hessel said is the second-best intermediate hurdler in the conference to Western's Don Douglas, tore an Achilles tendon during the Dogwood Relays three weeks ago. Freeman, who won pole vault in the OVC indoor meet, has eight stitches in his knee after falling on a vault standard during practice two weeks ago. Holmes, a high jumper, is suffering from injured discs in his back.

Hessel said the Topppers are capable of scoring in every event, and the team should pick up a majority of its points in the 1,500-, 5,000- and 10,000-meter races.

"We've got the potential. It is just a matter of the team rising to the occasion and winning," Hessel said. "The conference meet is always close. Our training has gone very well, so if we run a good meet, and we get a few lucky breaks, we could pick up an extra 10 points and win."

He said that Middle has the edge now by about seven points. "But this late in the season, every team has problems, so we are still capable of winning."

Some track members will compete in the Tom Black Classic May 18 and 20 in Knoxville, Tenn. "There are the people on the team who have qualified for the national meet or have a chance to qualify," Hessel said.

Two members of Western's team have qualified for the outdoor meet in Urbana, Ill., in May 31 through June 2. Dave Murphy and Larry Cazzorla have qualified in the 10,000 meters and in the 5,000 meters, respectively.

Both qualified at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., three weeks ago. Murphy's 28:14.7 is the fastest 10,000-meter time recorded in the United States this year.

Hessel expects six more Topppers to qualify for the national meet: all-American Don Douglas in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; triple-jumper Dave Mobley; Marion Wingo in the 100-meter dash; Ron Beck in the 1800 meters.

We have truly appreciated your support and patronage throughout the year!

Have a safe and careful summer.

Inflation has struck everything, including the 1979-80 sports' budgets. Dr. Paul Cook, budget director, cited coaches' salaries, scholarships and travel expenses as the main reason for the jumps.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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Lighter load
Thomas decides
two sports too much

By MIKE PRINCE

His days as an exception to the world of college athletes are over. The toll of being a year-round competitor has worn him out, just as it has many athletes before him.

Dennie Thomas recently announced that he has given up his basketball career at Western to concentrate on baseball.

Thomas came to Western two years ago, from Elizabethtown, boasting athletic accomplishments that included all-state honors in both baseball and basketball.

However, it was his basketball talent that earned him a "free ride" to college. "I chose Western because I talked to the baseball coach and he said it would be possible for me to play both basketball and baseball. Also, it was close enough to home so my parents could watch me play," Thomas said.

A two-sport athlete such as Thomas is rare in college, since most athletes concentrate in one area.

Thomas said he doesn’t necessarily prefer baseball over basketball, but “because of my size, I’m better suited for baseball. Being 6 feet 6 inches I don’t offer too many advantages in basketball.”

Thomas also said he wouldn’t get to play much basketball next year, and playing two sports was finally getting to be too much pressure.

Thomas said he didn’t receive any pressure from coach Gene Keedy. "I don’t regret my decision. If I thought my future was in baseball," Thomas said.

"As a staff, we felt we would be selfish on our part to talk Dennie into playing for the basketball team," Keedy said. "If professional baseball is his goal, his only chance will be playing as much baseball as possible."

Assistant basketball coach Ray Hite added that Thomas had a definite position on the team. "He played a significant role on the team this past year and figured to be an important member of next year’s team," Hite said.

"We have finished recruiting and will not be using his scholarship," Hite said.

Thomas, who is taking 15 hours this semester, said he misses more classes during basketball because of road trips, but spends more of his time on the field when spring comes around.

As soon as the Hilltoppers played their last basketball game, Thomas headed for the baseball diamond. He said he always found himself behind the other players as far as practice time was concerned. "The other players have been practicing since Christmas, and you put a lot of pressure on yourself to get into the lineup right away," Thomas said.

Thomas said his hitting, where timing is so essential, suffers most. "My main problem is that I have to get more practice time during practice sessions."

Competing year round "keeps your edge sharp, but it also has a tendency to run you down," Thomas said.

Does he regret his decision? "I don’t worry about whether I made the right decision. The only regret I’ll have is moving out of Diddle Hall. Now I’ll have to move back to the dorms and share a room," Thomas said.

Thomas will receive room and board for his baseball efforts—not quite as much as his basketball scholarship.

As a freshman, he was redshirted, so he will have three years of baseball eligibility left.

Those years will help him on his academic efforts. "It’s a good thing that I have the opportunity to go to school," he said.

Thomas hasn’t placed too much emphasis on his future beyond college, but he would like to be a professional baseball player.

One of the few two-sport athletes at Western, Thomas looked back on those days and said, "I enjoyed it while it lasted."

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Western loses finale to Kentucky

(Continued from Page 19—

One of the three designated hitters, David Pohill, scored the first Kentucky run with a solo home run in the first inning. The other two batted in the fourth when Randy Gibson led off with a double, Pohill walked, and Mike Botkin singled Gibson home. Two Kentucky runners were gotten out by double plays. After Kentucky's score in the top of the inning, Western got its only run in the bottom half when Kenny Fox drove in the left-fielder, moved to third on Tommy Sapp's grounder and scored on Ronnie Stewart's ground ball to second base.

Western had numerous opportunities to score with its biggest opportunity coming in the fifth. Joe Hatckock led off with a walk, and after a strikeout, Mike Green singled up the middle, and Mike Murray reached first on a bunt to load the bases. But Leonard Phillips hit a ball to the second baseman, who went to second, then first, for the inning-ending double play.

Western had two men on base in each of the next two innings and one on in the ninth, but couldn't score. Mike Williams and Walt McHenny reached second base in the seventh and eighth innings, respectively. However, both were thrown out trying to advance to third on ground balls to the infield.

Kentucky pitcher Tim Brandenburg, who came in to relieve starter Kevin O'Connor in the sixth, controlled Western with low pitches over the last three and two-thirds innings. Western outlast the visitors 9-4, and neither team committed an error. Hohen went to 7-5 with the loss. O'Connor picked up his second win in three decisions. Brandenburg had the save.

In Tuesday's games, the Hilltoppers traveled to Owensboro and played Kentucky Wesleyan and St. Joseph's College of Rensselaer, Ind., in single games. Western won, 14-7 and 13-7, respectively.

Against Wesleyan, five-run outbursts in the third and sixth innings gave Western its advantage.

Senior Leonard Phillips was the big gun for the Topppers, driving in six runs with a homer and a double in four at-bats to help Rick Becker to his third win against no defeats.

The Pumas gave Western a scare in the second game, scoring four times in the top of the seventh to take a 7-6 lead, but Western came back with six runs in its half of the inning to seal the win.

Senior Jeff McKinley went all the way for Western, picking up his second win against no losses. Mike Murray and Joe Hatckock both batted in three runs, Hatckock on a two-for-four showing with two singles and Murray on a three-for-five showing with two singles and a double.

Western faces 3 before OVC meet

By TOMMY GEORGE

You can forget Western's men's tennis team's 2-17 record of last year, forget its last-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference championships.

It's been an entirely new season for coach because Western had a new team. After matches against Middle Tennessee at 3 p.m. today, Tennessee Tech Friday and Kentucky Saturday, the Hilltoppers will compete in the OVC championships at Cookeville, Tenn. next weekend. Western will have faced Middle with a more formidable task. The Blue Raiders defeated Western 7-2, earlier this year.

The Topppers have shut out Tech, 9-0, recording seven straight-set wins. Tech is phasing out its spring scholarships, and only two tennis players have scholarships.

"Kentucky will be after us with their guns blazing because we beat them here," Rose said. Western used a shuffled lineup against the Wildcats to post a 6-3 win, claiming four singles matches and two doubles.

Rose sees five teams—Western, Murray, Morehead, Middle and Austin Peay—as threats for the conference title.

East Tennessee walked away with the OVC title last year by scoring 65 points and winning all nine positions in first-round play. Western could muster only 22 points.

However, the Rebels have left the conference. Last year, Tennessee runner-up Middle Tennessee as a "slight" favorite.

Against Middle, the Topppers won only three matches and dropped all three doubles in a 6-3 loss.

For seeding in the OVC tournament, the conference will be divided into two divisions: Eastern and Western.

The Eastern Division includes Morehead, Eastern and Tennessee Tech, and Western, Middle, Murray and Austin Peay.

Morehead has been awarded all nine seeds in the Eastern Division. In the Western Division, Middle holds the top seed at No. 1 and No. 6 singles: Murray No. 2 singles and No. 3 and 3 doubles; Austin Peay No. 1 doubles; and Western the No. 5 singles (Andrew Thomas).

Because of equal records, there will be a draw for the No. 3 singles and No. 2 doubles between Western (Hakki Ozyaz), Murray and Austin Peay. Murray and Middle will draw for the No. 4 position.
Roster

This season the women's tennis team won the University of Tennessee-Martin Invitational, and its second straight Ohio Valley Conference title. It posted a 4-1 record.

But for two members of coach Betty Langley's squad, the season is far from over.

No. 1 seed Sandy Leslie and junior Kathy Ferry will represent Western next weekend at the Region II tournament in Clemson, S.C.

Leslie, a Joliet, Ill., freshman, won the state singles title to earn a spot in the regionals.

She will team with Ferry in the doubles competition; they were second in the No. 1 doubles action in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference.

Ferry said: "There will be a lot of good teams there, but if we play our best, we'll be all right. Teams from Clemson and Duke will be tough, but there is not as much pressure for us to win (as in the regionals) because we're not expected to as in conference play or regular tourney play. This could work to our advantage."

Regionals winners will advance to the nationals June 8 in Iowa City, Iowa.

The End Zones, coached by Kris Smink, won the women's intramural football title Monday by beating Alpha Omicron Pi, coached by Ronnie Lee, 16-6.

The "G" Boys captured the recreational softball classic Monday by notching an 8-6 win over the Deviants Plus. Eight teams participated in the double-elimination tournament.

The running events of the intramural track and field meet start at 3:30 this afternoon at South Stadium.

The men's golf team will compete in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament May 13 to 15 at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Eastern and Middle Tennessee are the favorites in the tournament. Eastern has topped Western in two tournaments already this season. The Colonels have won the Colonel Classic and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament; both were played on their home course in Richmond.

Middle, which won the OVC west quadrangular, boasts the tournament individual favorite, Chris Hall, who won the medalist honors in the quad and is the defending OVC champ. He shot a 213 for 54 holes last year. Middle, the defending team winner, had a team score of 897 last spring. Western finished eighth with 914.

The women's golf team will travel to Bowling Green, Ohio, for a tournament Friday and Saturday. Janet Bolle, Cindy Peshka, Melissa Leon, Beth Taylor and Savona Williams will make the trip.

It's the last tournament for the Hilltoppers. "We made it an optional trip because of finals week," assistant Gina Owens said.

Apple Cider defeated Bang Gang, 75-66, last night for the Recreational basketball championship.

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<td>Spaghetti &amp; Bread $1.25</td>
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