Workers' slowdown fails to materialize

Some Western employees were reported to be planning a work slowdown in protest over wages and benefits, but President John Minton said yesterday that "there has been none."

Minton said he had heard rumors of a slowdown, but he said that after meeting with a group of employees, he believed they understood a slowdown isn't permitted by state law.

Quotations from a June 21 memo issued to university employees, Minton said, "Public employees in Kentucky have no right to strike or to engage in concerted slowdowns, sick-outs or other work stoppages."

The memo was the second issued after workers submitted a petition asking for higher wages and improved benefits.

Minton said he believed that "inflation is their (employees') main concern." He said the other matters discussed in the June 5 petition were not of primary importance to the workers.

The petition, signed by staff, food service and physical plant employees, asked for a $1 per hour wage increase, improved sick leave and vacation policies and improved medical insurance benefits.

Some relief is in sight: relief in July 1 when wage increases become effective.

According to the first memo, lowest paid staff employees will receive a 10.7 percent increase, those earning more than $9000 would receive a 5.5 percent increase.

Minton has appointed committees to study vacation and sick-leave policies and review health and dental insurance plans.

Minton said he would "indicate (employees') full concern to the Board of Regents at its July 15 meeting. The 1979-80 operating budget was developed by guidelines set up by the board.

He said he would also "review and monitor the budget" until Zacharias assumed the duties of president.

Minton said he would recommend that Zacharias continue to review the budget to see if there is more money available than expected.

Easily done

Freshman registration runs smoothly

By CINDY BAILEY

The huge ballroom was crowded. There should have been a lot of noise, but the people were whispering. It was almost as if they were intimidated.

A hundred or more people waited downstairs for their turn. Upstairs, papers rustled and computer terminals whirred.

The college freshman registered.

College freshmen usually find registration hectic. But for those in the early registration, advisement and registration (OAR) on June 20 it went smoothly. The registration was the second of three early sessions at Garrett Conference Center. The first was June 13 and the last will be tomorrow.

"It was a lot easier than I thought it would be," Doug Underwood said. Greg Murriel felt his fears were unfounded. "It was pretty easy," he said.

His time at Western spent on planning seemed to pay off.

"I think they handled it the best they could for as many people as they had," Ricky Dalton said.

"For having so many students you still get pretty much individual attention," Erin Armstrong said.

Her opinion was echoed by Ellen Bartley who said, "Everything has been made clear and that's usually hard to do. I'm really glad I'm getting every thing over with now instead of having to do it in August."

Cindy Agee felt it was nice to "get everything out of the way." Beth Brackett said, "It takes a lot of worry off your mind, not having to do it in August."

Many of the parents agreed that registration was planned well. "Everyone is nice and friendly," Mrs. John Thornburyski said.

Dyke Page, Amy Page's father, said, "I think from the standpoint of the parents it was very organized. I liked the panel discussion. They did a good job. We got a chance to ask questions."

They were interested in our thoughts.

There were signs to direct both parents and students, but for many they were inadequate. "I'm having problems finding places," Mary Sackett said.

Margie Dalton, Ricky Dalton's mother, also agreed that places were hard to find. "We've been everywhere, all over the campus, trying to find places," she said.

"Well, it's a good way to see the campus before coming to classes in the fall," David Patrick said.

"OR2 helped me a lot," Laurie Metcalfe said, "Before I came here I really didn't know what I was doing."

Before finding OAR helpful, most seemed to enjoy it, too. "It's making me excited about coming here in the fall," Vicki Bolding said.

As they waited downstairs, they talked quietly. Upstairs, however, it was even quieter. Computers whirred, papers rustled, the college freshmen registered.

Gas supply short, but coal plentiful

By PAUL T. SMITH

Even though the engines of some Western vehicles may have to be cooled down a bit because of the gas shortage, come winter campus buildings should be toasty because of the school's abundant coal supply.

According to physical plant administrator Owen Lawson, Western may be forced to reduce its gasoline consumption because of deeper cuts in allocations for July and August. He also said that while allotments will be cut, only mild reductions in vehicle usage will be required.

Luckily, however, the prospect of warm buildings when cold weather creeps in is excellent. "Western is one of the few universities whose primary source of heat is still coal," Larry Howard, purchasing director, said.

"Our decision to stay with coal has been a good one," he said. "Western is in better shape than other universities who have converted their heating systems to fuel oil or electricity."

Howard said that although coal prices are rising, on a comparative basis the cost of electricity and fuel oil has risen much faster than the price of coal.

"The price of coal is rising. Last year we paid $45.50 per ton. This year we expect to pay $55 per ton. But coal is available."

On Western's gasoline problems, Howard said that the gas...
Zacharias' Ready, eager

New president due Aug. 1

By DONNA BARR
and JIM BATTLES

Western's new president will begin his duties here Aug. 1.

The vacancy left by the resignation of Davo Dowling will be filled by an Indiana native, Dr. Donald Zacharias.

Zacharias is now an executive assistant to the chancellor of the University of Texas System (UTS) at Austin, where he is also a professor of speech communication.

The new president accepted a three-year contract at an annual salary of $55,000.

"I want to be sure that everyone who goes to school here gets an academic education," Zacharias said. He said that all academic changes would take place with the help of the entire teaching staff.

He also believes the sports program is an important part of a student's school activities. Not being an athlete himself, he is nonetheless interested: Last summer he coached a Little League baseball team.

His family is very enthusiastic about coming to Kentucky.

"I'm ready, excited and eager about the move, and pleased to have the opportunity," Tommy Zacharias said. Mrs. Zacharias is a graduate of Indiana University and a former high school English teacher.

"The boys, Eric and Alan, are interested in playing golf in Kentucky," she added.

Zacharias said he is looking forward to meeting students here. "My appointment was made at the end of the school year. Every time I have been at the school there have been few students there. I'm looking forward to meeting student groups and student leaders."

Las Cribbage puts finishing touches on the newly renovated Kentucky Building, which is scheduled to be opened July 9.

Work almost complete

on Kentucky Building

By CINDI BAILEY

Renovation of the Kentucky Building and the construction of the Ag Pavilion are almost complete.

The Kentucky Building, under renovation two years, will reopen Monday, July 9. Only the library facilities will be ready on that date, not the museum.

The building, built in 1937, has been expanded to two and one third times its original size.

Attached to the rear of the original structure is an addition of four floors.

The third floor contains a new reading room, which will include genealogy materials, a preparation and work room and the library offices.

The museum will be closed indefinitely. Preparing exhibit areas will take longer, and an opening date will be announced later.

Completion date for the Ag Pavilion on the University Farm is Sept. 1. It was scheduled for completion last fall.

Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said the contractors will be charged a penalty fee.

President's home won't be ready for Zachariases

When the final amount is totaled, Western and the College Heights Foundation will have spent about $200,000 on the new president's home.

The house, which is located at 1700 Chestnut St., cost $160,000 and will take about $35,000 to redecorate it. The money for repairs will go toward work on the floors, lights, kitchen, painting, landscaping, and whatever changes the new president makes.

According to President John Minton, "Anytime someone moves out or into a house, there is always some redecoration."

"When the new president arrives, he will move into the old house on State Street until the new one is ready. At that time, the board will appoint a committee to determine what to use the old president's home for.

"The university owns several houses around campus that are rented to faculty or students or used for offices," Dr. Minton said. He explained that the old president's home might be used for one of those purposes.

"It was in the 1960s when the plan to build a home for the president was first formed," Dr. Minton said. "It has just been in the last two or three years when the Board of Regents appointed a committee to renew the search."

The New Nikon EM

NOW YOU CAN BUY A WHOLE NIKON SYSTEM, NOT JUST A CAMERA—

Imagine getting a complete Nikon 35mm system for just about the price of a 35mm reflex camera! Here it is:

Nikon EM camera—ultra-compact, with space-age electronics that cause duplicate color prints and slides automatically.

Nikon SB-E flash—pocket-size, slim, automatically programs the camera and itself for great flash shots.

Nikon MD-E motor drive—automatically advances the film so you can capture all the action at up to 2 shots per second.

Nikon 50mm f/1.8 Series E lens—for super sharp, colorfully intense photographs. Quickly interchangeable with high quality Nikon wide angle and telephoto lenses.

It's your dream come true—at a price you never dreamed possible.

NIKON EM WITH NIKON 50mm f/1.8, SERIES E LENS ONLY $269.00

NIKON SB-E THYRISTOR FLASH ONLY $59.00

NIKON MD-E MOTOR DRIVE ONLY $99.00

These special prices are for WKU students!

The Express Printer
1101 Chestnut St. 781-4914

Printing While You Wait
Love affair:  Dr. Kelly Thompson to retire again

By KATHY HIGHLAND

Dr. Kelly Thompson's 50-year love affair with Western will continue even after his second retirement.

Thompson, College Heights Foundation president, will soon retire, "but it won't be abrupt or exact," he said.

The board of directors and I are working on a plan in which I would continue in a less active role as an advisor," he said.

Although he did not elaborate, he did say he would continue to work for the foundation without pay.

Ticket sales in progress

By LORI MARLOW

Tickets for Western's 1979-80 Fine Arts Festival are now on sale.

Sales are now in progress for previous ticket holders; new subscribers may have their names put on a waiting list. They will be called on a first-come, first-served basis when the renewal drive ends.

The season opener will be a Sept. 12 performance by the Gateway String Quartet at 8:15 p.m.

At 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 16, the American Theatre will present Neil Simon's "Chapter Two.

The Monarch State Symphony will perform at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 16. Two other Russian symphonies, the Lensingrad Symphony and the Moscow Philharmonic, will provide entertainment for the Fine Arts Festival in past years.

The Gregg Smith Singers, a group that has performed with the Festival, will present "The Singers in Concert" Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Lee Grands Ballet Canadiens will present "Romeo and Juliet" Jan. 26 at 8 p.m.

The season will close with a performance by the Actors Theatre touring company. The date for this performance has not been set.

All performances will be in Van Meter Auditorium.

Previous season ticket holders may renew their seats. Section I seats are $22.50 and Section II seats are $17.50.

Tickets for Section I and Section II will be $37.50 and $25, respectively, for new subscribers.

Section III will be for students. Tickets for this section will sell for $4 a show. There will be a limited number of free tickets to students with an ID — one ticket per ID. No season tickets are on sale for Section III.

Section IV, which is a general admission last year, will be sold as season tickets for $15.

Interested individuals can call 745-2121 to obtain more information or to put their names on the waiting list.
Six-year-old Craig Allen, son of journalism instructor Harry Allen, "bones up" on the latest news while waiting for his father's Basic Reporting class to end.

Teachers have more to learn

Summer session is educator

By TRISHA LINZMEYER

Many summer classrooms at Western are filled with a different type of student. The typical college student is outnumbered by a new breed.

The "new majority" is the teachers who have returned to school to further their own educations. According to Dr. John O'Connor, psychology department head, up to 80 percent of those taking psychology classes this summer are teachers.

These teachers realize that there is more to learn and summer sessions provide the time to gain needed knowledge. Dr. Dorine Geeslin, education teacher, said.

As a result of the summer, school students' actual teaching experience, O'Connor said the instructor's teaching methods are not the same as those during the school year.

"The students understand what we're talking about, so they're more receptive to materials and methods," Geeslin said. "The exchange of ideas between students and teachers is greater than it is during the school year with the majority of undergraduates."

"A stronger motivation also exists during the summer session," Geeslin said. "Students have a greater desire to learn. Undergraduates don't have this realization that they need to know."

"More discussion exists," O'Connor said, "because more students are willing to speak out." He said the fear of open discussion is not so great for those students who have actual classroom teaching experience.

"The students understand what we're talking about, so they're more receptive to materials and methods," Geeslin said. "The exchange of ideas between students and teachers is greater than it is during the school year with the majority of undergraduates."

Jan Martin, another student, said, "I was looking for a job but couldn't find one, so I returned to school." This is her third summer at Western.

Regents meeting rescheduled for July 14

The Board of Regents will meet in the Regents' Conference Room in the administration building at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14.

The meeting was originally scheduled for July 28. No agenda for the meeting is available at this time.

J. David Cole, chairman of the board, was re-appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to a four-year term as a regent on June 14.
By AMY COMPTON and JENNIFER GARETT

Forty-one prospective journalists swarmed the campus as the eighth annual High School Publications Workshop began recently. Inquisitive journalists from school papers and yearbooks interviewed anyone while amateur photographers shot pictures of anything that moved.

Despite the gas shortage, students came from all parts of Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana and Tennessee to attend the photography, journalism and yearbook classes.

Some students came to the workshop to help put their careers into perspective. John Hatcher, Warren East High School senior, said, "I've made my mind up about my career. I was going to go into psychology or architecture because I enjoy great design and love to be around people, but photography is a combination of both."

Photo students came to the workshop with experience varying from two hours to 3 1/2 years, but all are taught the basics of photojournalism. Instructors Mike Morse and David Sutherland and lab supervisor Mike Bogg taught the fundamentals of using a camera and also the basics in film developing and printing techniques.

Good writing and reporting are also important. In the journalism classes, taught by Julie Dodd and Jim Assenbaugh, the students learned to interview, research and write editorials, feature stories and news stories. Bill Straw, a Clarksville, Ind., senior, said, "I like the feature stories best because I got a chance to interview Sheila Harris, an opera singer who graduated from Western."

Nick Shutt, also from Clarksville, enrolled in the workshop. He hopes to use this experience as a stepping stone to broadcasting. Shutt said, "I like to see my name in print, and I enjoy being in front of people."

Future high school editor, Jim Battles, a New Albany, Ind., senior, came to the workshop to "keep my paper from going to the pits."

A different dimension of reporting is reflected in a high school yearbook. The yearbook classes at the workshop stressed practical application of ideas. According to Ms. Nancy Lee, Lexington's Henry Clay High School yearbook adviser, Yearbook students should be capable of writing copy, cutlines, headlines and laying out in-depth designs by the end of the workshop.

Daryl Greer, a Lyon County High School senior, said he enrolled because, "I am going to be one of the editors of our yearbook and I want to learn all about it." Lisa Phillips, a Lexington Lafayette High School senior, enrolled because she had been to other workshops and she wanted more new ideas. Phillips said the quality of the workshop definitely measures up to others she has attended in New York, North Carolina and Ohio. "I learned a whole lot more at this workshop than any of the others. This one went into more details. The others were basic."

After 10 days of clicking cameras, writing stories and laying out pages, the students and instructors tied up loose ends with an awards luncheon. Guest speakers at the luncheon included Paul Mick, Kentucky Press Association president and Western president John Minton. Dr. Minton presented awards to scholarship winners.
Workshopper's day goes on and on

By Lisa Phillips

If the 41 students who registered for the summer High School Publications Workshop had known about the 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. schedule with homework in between, they might have turned back. The assignments were rigorous and the free time little to none, but the students left with a sense of accomplishment.

The students registered at the College Heights Herald office on the ground floor of the university center. At registration each student was given a name tag, a schedule and a map of the campus. The directions for getting to the dorms from the university center were clear, but some students had trouble finding a parking space close enough to the dorms to unload their suitcases.

The students came from 22 different schools, including one junior high school.

Meade County had the highest attendance with six students. Franklin-Simpson was represented by four students: Clarksville, Ind., and Madisonville each had three students.

McLean County, Westmoreland, Tenn., Adair County, Lyon County, Bullitt Central and Mount Saint Joseph Academy were represented by two students.

Warren East, Owensboro, Central City, Allen County-Scottsville, Fairmont (W. Va.), Daviess County, Tompkinsville, Bowling Green Junior and Senior High Schools, Lafayette, Floyd Central, Marshall County and Todd Central each had one student at the workshop.

Sherry Grant, an Adair County senior, was enrolled for her second consecutive year. "I feel as though I learned a lot more this year," she said. "Everyone seems to be willing to work harder."

The students, most of whom didn't know each other when they arrived, became a very close-knit group. They not only worked together, but they also played together.

They may have groaned at the hard work, but the friends they made and the things they learned made the workshop worthwhile.

Four high school journalists were awarded $300 scholarships. Chosen for the grade-point averages and workshop aptitude and attitude were Jim Battles of Floyd Central High School, New Albany, Ind.; Nick Shutt of Clarksville (Ind.) High School; John Hatcher of Warren East; and Karon Beasley of McLean County High.

Alternates are Elaine Ladd of Lyon County High, Ricky Morris of Central City High, Jennifer Perkins of Adair County High and Charles Keyser of Bowling Green High.

Today's issue of the Herald was produced by the workshop students. Regular publication will begin Aug. 25.
One on one:

Individual attention a plus

By SUSAN SHEERAN and KAREN GREER

Workshops are designed to benefit students, of course, but teachers also profited in Western's eighth publications workshop.

"Getting to see students develop so much is the greatest thing in the world for a teacher," said Nancy Lee, yearbook instructor.

The students' enthusiasm and classes small enough to give each person individual attention are two phases, according to Julie Dodd, newspaper instructor and girls' dormitory counselor.

James Ausenbaugh, newspaper instructor, said he liked to meet people. "Each workshop has its own personality," he said.

Mike Morse, photojournalism teacher, said that he is excited about working with beginning photographers because "they learn more as beginners than any other time."

Mike Boggs, lab supervisor, said, "The photography students think of their cameras as new boys and because of this, they seem eager to learn."

David Sutherland, director of the boys' dorm and photojournalism instructor, said, "Putting out this newspaper gives the students a chance to put their skills to work."

Ms. Lee and Ms. Dodd are both from Lexington. Ms. Dodd teaches phase English, advises the school newspaper and coaches the girls' softball team at Tates Creek. Ms. Dodd has taught workshops at the University of Kentucky and Ohio University where about 600 students attended. She is the president of the Publication Advisers of Kentucky, and has written numerous articles in journalism magazines.

Ms. Lee teaches English and is the adviser of the yearbook at Henry Clay High School. Like many other workshop instructors, she has taught at other workshops and is a yearbook judge for the national judging services.

Ms. Lee and Ms. Dodd spoke at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Annual Convention in New York City on an article they wrote for C-Jet, the Journalism Education Association magazine.

Ms. Lee said, "I hope students are realizing the value of this experience. I came to the workshop myself as a student four years ago and it has made all the difference in my publication and my own education. Our yearbook gets better every year because my students keep coming to workshops. Also, the workshops have some of the very best professionals in the business, and I love getting to work with them," she continued.

Morse has developed five photography classes in his four years at Western. He has taught workshops at Ball State, and has been a professional photographer since he was 18.

Sutherland has taught photography at Western for five years. He teaches workshops at Ball State University during the summer.

Boggs, a sophomore at Western and a former workshop, said, "This is a beneficial workshop because of the excellent facilities. Teachers also see advantages in the workshop. For instance, Ausenbaugh said he feels the hours and the time cut out of his summer activities, such as fishing, is a disadvantage. Ms. Dodd said the only disadvantage is "being inside all day."

Bob Adams, adviser of the College Heights Herald, is in his second year as director of the workshop. Adams said that the most pleasing aspect of the workshop is seeing workshops' publications improve, and then seeing some of the students come to Western to work on publications. "The saddest part," he said, "is seeing the workshop end."

Since Jo Ann Thompson, administrative assistant, is expecting her second child in September, she didn't get to play softball this year and to spend one night in the girls' dorm as she has done in the past.

Because of the dedication and friendliness of the teachers, many of the students felt as Adams did when he said, "Even though the days were long and the work was hard, I hate to see the workshop end."
With a 10-day supply of essentials, the workshoppers moved into Gilbert and Rodes-Harlin halls which were their... Homes away from home

By DARYL GREER and KARON BEASLEY

You arrive loaded down with two suitcases, a bag with hanging clothes, especially those precious blue jeans, a camera bag that contains five pounds of "essentials," a hairdryer that seems to get heavier by the minute and the stereo and tape deck with the latest KISS tape.

Now, where do you put everything?

If your parents brought you, of course, they want to check out your room before they leave. Make a good impression, you hang up your clothes, make your bed neatly, refold everything before you put it into the drawers, and carefully lock your door behind you.

Once your parents leave, you really begin to take a closer look at the place you will be staying in for the next 10 days.

Dorm rooms — small, cramped cells — are our homes away from home this week. Refrigerators alleviate some of the agony, and an absence of television prevents contact with much of the outside world.

Naturally, as with anything,

Yearbook student Lisa Phillips rises at 7 a.m. to prepare for a day's work at the publication's workshop.

there are advantages and disadvantages to dorm life.

Lisa Phillips of Lafayette High School in Lexington said one advantage is, "Your friends can be around you." On the other hand, she said, "It's hard to be alone."

"Different" was Nick Shutt's comment on dorm life. This is the first time he has ever lived in a dormitory. He says the lack of storage space for clothes, TVs and the room is the biggest drawback of dorm life.

Bill Straw, who is working in the newspaper section, was especially fond of air-conditioning, but the four flights of stairs were his pet peeve.

Lack of readily available female companionship was a concern of Andre LeVern. Even though the girls aren't on the floor, he says that, "There are plenty of people to good off with."

Other people interviewed said they were more independent and able to make more of their own decisions.

Many hours of writing and reviewing can be viewed in the dorms. Newspaper workshopper Paul Smith is often seen sitting incoles.

Photographers can be found behind every door and in every nook. Jumping out when you least expect it, they always catch you when you are at your worst.

Once the work is over, everyone comes to life and the fun starts.

Many people meet on the first floor of the girl's dorm to laugh, cut up and loosen up after the day's work. Parties are ordered nightly, and as soon as they arrive they disappear.

Frisbee and poker are nightly habits in the boy's dorm. No one walks in the hall without first looking to see if a spinning disc is headed his way. Like a bank, an exchange of change is a commonplace occurrence at the poker game.

At 11 in the boy's dorm, people begin to mingle in the halls. David Sutherland, "dorm daddy," walks into the hall with a yellow sheet of paper. He calls off the names and each boy answers with a "here," "yeah" or "huh." Then he says, "Be in your rooms by 12."

At the same time, Nancy Lee and Julie Dood, "dorm mothers," go around to each room and check to make sure everyone is present.

This is the first time many of the workshoppers have lived in a dorm. Everyone has, seemed to adjust well, and it would be hard to tell that they don't live here every day.
Teachers show their stuff

Nine exhibiting works of art

By LAURA TROUTMAN

Nine Western art teachers are representing the university at an art exhibit in Owensboro. All of these teachers had their work shown at the faculty exhibit at Western.

An associate professor of studio art, Ivan Schiefelbecker is exhibiting three watercolors in the show. During the school year he teaches drawing and printmaking. His work has been in numerous invitational exhibitions including works on paper at the Louisville School of Art, and was shown recently in the Cafe Musee, J.B. Speed Art Museum.

A recipient of a museum purchase award in the First Mid-America Art Exhibit was Dr. Joseph Gluhman, an associate professor of art history and chairman of Western's art department. His exhibition will be three ink drawings. His works have been shown at the Potamak, Fourth National Drawing Exhibition and the 25th Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show at Ball State University.

Ms. Laurin Nordheim is one of the two female whose work is being shown. She will be entering an oil painting and a lithograph in the show. Her lithographs were shown in the 21st Mid-State Exhibition in Evansville and the 17th Bradley University National Print and Drawing Exhibition.

The assistant dean of Potter College of Arts and Humanities and associate professor of studio art, John Warner Oakes will exhibit an acrylic painting and four photographs. Oakes, who teaches drawing and creative photography, has had his work exhibited at the Insel Gallery, New York City and other nationally and internationally known places.

Dr. Neil Potter will exhibit works in oil and colored pencils. His drawings have been selected for inclusion in the All-Kentucky Drawing Exhibition and the 1st Mid-America Art Exhibition. He is an art education professor and received a WKU summer research fellowship for further study of African design.

Lysebc Wallace, professor of studio art in the field of weaving, will show two woven tripilths. She recently was included in the American Craft Council Exhibition and Southeast Crafts '78 at Berea College.

An associate professor of studio art, Bill Weaver will be showing eight utilitarian ceramic pieces. Weaver previously has exhibited at the Owensboro Museum of Fine Arts.

The exhibition may be viewed until Sunday, I-4 p.m. every day.

Talisman due in August

The 1979 Talisman is expected to arrive in early August. However, according to Barb Loh Kerrick, editor of the yearbook, "The publishers haven't had a very good track record.

Arrival of the yearbook will be announced in the College News Herald and possibly on the radio.

Gemini '79 planning

USO tour to Far East

By JIM BATTLES

The scene may be a military base with an audience of thousands, or maybe a small hideaway cafe with only a dozen listeners.

Either way, when the "pop" musical group, Gemini '79 performs, the soldiers will receive them as they would a letter from home.

Under the direction of music professor David Livingston, Gemini '79 will be playing for U.S. troops in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Guam, Wake and some smaller islands from July 19 to Oct. 18. In the past, Gemini tours have gone to Europe and the Caribbean.

Livingston formed Gemini in 1966 when it was a 15-member all-girl stage band. Since then, there have been seven tours, about one every two years.

"For me this tour kind of rounds it out," says drummer Jeff Jones, who has been on two Gemini trips. "It's like one big family," he added.

"There's nothing real bad, just a lot of good times," says trumpeter Jeff James. He said this year's group "is the best Gemini group they've had..." He continued, "It's fun to play for these people who have limited contact with the world."

Gemini is sponsored by the United Service Organization. According to Ellen Paul, who works with the USO, there is no official pay involved. Instead, members are paid a subsistence allowance. They usually work six days a week with one day off for R & R (rest and relaxation) and play at most two times a day.

While on tour, the members may go sightseeing. Vicky Lee Davis, Gemini's lead vocalist, said, "I'd like to see a little bit of theater." Davis, a Valley Station theater major, plans to go to New York to pursue her acting career.

When staying on base, the group's members are treated like VIPs, Paul said. "If it's just a hut or the best accommodations, it will be the best that they have to offer."

"USO has, so far, taken very good care of us," Davis said. "It's very nice to be included in it."

Take a tip from Jones' experience in world travel: "Try to get into something like this."

Rehearsals begin last October to prepare for the spring audition.

Other members of the group are David Hoggard, Terry Ham, Patience Nave and Tim Livingston.

They will be performing their show music, ranging from disco to country, at their farewell concert at 3 p.m. July 15 at the Center Theater. Admission will be $1 for students and $2 for adults.
Young players learn basics

By NICK SHUTT

"Girls are more willing to learn than boys," Eileen Canty, women's basketball coach, said.

"Girls basketball is an untapped resource in Kentucky," Ms. Canty explained. Girls haven't been exposed to basketball fundamentals as long as boys have. So, they're going to try harder to learn than boys might.

This is the final week for the basketball campus for boys and girls in grades 6 to 12. The last of two boys' sessions ended last week, and this week's girls' session ends on Friday. This is the first time ever that there has been a girls' session at Western.

Western men's coach Gene Keady and assistant coaches Cass Haskins and Ray Hill supervised the boys' camp. They are also helping Coach Canty with the girl's camp.

Keady, who has been running basketball camps since 1964, believes there are many benefits to attending camp. Keady said it is good for young people to learn fundamental skills and also experience discipline, "because it is very important and intricate part of basketball." Keady also mentioned learning how to play together is important because "basketball is a team sport. It's not a game of individuals."

The campers experience discipline in the rigid schedule they keep. They work 12 hours a day, which includes lectures, drills, contests, scrimmages and actual games.

Brad Smith, a Louisville Durrett High School sophomore, said, "I wanted to improve my game, and this camp has really motivated me and given me confidence. I feel I've gotten my money's worth."

Tony Hall, a Jenkins High School sophomore, said, "They drill you hard, but they teach you everything you have to know. It's helped me a lot." All 29 members of the Jenkins High School varsity and junior varsity teams attended the camp.

"Rick Hall, Jenkins High School junior, summed his camp experience up by saying, "It's tiresome. But, it's worth it."

Sign-ups

Men's and women's athletic teams are enlisting rookie help

By NICK SHUTT

Western's men's and women's athletic teams are filling positions left by graduating seniors.

The men's swimming and golf teams, as well as women's basketball, tennis and golf have all signed recruits.

Men's swimming

A distance freestyler and two freestyle sprinters have signed with the men's swim team.

Jeff Zyiewski, a 5-11, 150-pound freestyler from Gyandotte, Mich., will compete in the 200-yard and 600-yard freestyle events.

"We are very impressed with him," coach Bill Powell said.

Women's swimming

"We feel he can step in and fill the vacancy left by last season's co-captain, Mike Dressman."

Powell will be depending on Gary Oertel, a 5-11, 150-pound freestyle sprinter from Indiandale, Ind., to provide needed depth. Powell says that Oertel has yet to reach his full potential because of a late start in competitive swimming. Powell will also be depending on 6-3, 150-pound Gus Palas in the sprint.

"Gus is an excellent high school sprinter," Powell said. "The tremendous improvement he exhibited as a senior is an indication of outstanding potential."

Earlier this spring Peter Edwards, a freestyler from Liverpool, N.Y., and Bob Peck, the Kentuck high school breaststroke champion from Versailles signed with Western.

Men's golf

"He should definitely be one of the best players in the Ohio Valley Conference, and he could conceivably be a professional golfer at the end of his collegiate career," coach Jim Richards said.

Western's basketball

The basketball team also signed Cecil Mimmo, a transfer from Vinemont Junior College. The 6-9, 150-pound junior forward has a 10.4 scoring average and 12 rebounds per game average.

Coach Eileen Canty said, "She has a nice touch and her experience should be a great help to us in replacing senior forwards Donna Dollsman and Pam Hart."

Mimmo is the second player to sign with the Lady Toppers this year. Ohio County standout Sherry Ford signed earlier this spring.

"Women's tennis

The signing of two women tennis players by coach Betty Langley has turned Hilltopper tennis into a family affair. Laurie Leslie will team with sister Sandy, and Maggie Omalley joins her brother Hakti, the No. 3 singles player on the 1978-79 men's squad.

"Leslie, a native of Joliet, Ill., was the No. 1 singles player at her high school last season and is ranked third in the 16-18 age bracket in Illinois."

Organza is from Andara, Turkey. She is the No. 1 women's tennis player to sign with the Turkish national team.

Women's golf

Suzie Clements, a Henderson County native, has signed to play with Western. She was the No. 1 singles player at her high school team for three years.

Coach Shirley Lamsey looks to Clements for a "solid depth." "We lost only one girl off last year's squad. However, Suzie's experience should make her an asset to our 1978-79 team as well as help brighten our outlook for the future."

Western wins 11th all-sports title in OVC

Faced by championships in football, cross-country and track and field, Western has won the 1978-79 Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports Trophy.

The Hilltoppers racked up 97.5 points to outdistance Middle Tennessee State (80.5) and Eastern (90) for their 11th All-Sports championship.

Western also finished second in the OVC indoor track meet and tied for second in basketball.

Concluded the backbone of the OVC, Western has won the All-Sports trophy 11 times in the 17 years of its award. From 1966 to 1978, the Hilltoppers won nine of 10 All-Sports trophies. In 1972 Western lost to Murray by a single point.

Sprinter Marion Wiggio has been named Ohio Valley Conference track Men-of-the-Year after helping lead the Hilltoppers to their 13th OVC championship this spring.

Along with 11 other members of Western's men's track team, were named to the all-conference team because of their performance during the season and OVC championships.

Western's men's tennis team continued its season with a fourth-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference at Kentucky Dam Village State Park on May 14-15.

Seven members of Western's women's track team have been named to the Tennessee Valley Conference team because of their performance during the season.

Photo by Ray Kennedy
No. 2 people

Two basketball assistants are added

Two new assistant coaches have been added to the Western basketball staff.

Roger Schnupp will be working with the men’s team as a part-time assistant. Schnupp has joined the women’s staff as an assistant, replacing Bob Bigsby. Schnupp, a native of Monroe, Ind., has coached high school basketball for eight years and will now serve under second-year coach Gene Keeley. “Roger is an outstanding student of the game,” Keeley said. “We’re pleased to have him here and I know he’ll prove an asset to our program.”

A 1970 graduate of Taylor University, Schnupp was named All-Conference, All-District and honorable mention All-American in basketball.

Mr. Thomas, a native of Dallas, Texas, will assist head coach Elise Canty with the LadyTopper.

“We’re pleased to have Margaret here,” Ms. Canty said. “She is enthusiastic and has all the tools to become a fine coach.”

She was an outstanding basketball and volleyball player at Southwestern Oklahoma University, where she graduated with a B.S. in secondary education in 1977, and a M.S. in education in 1978.

During the 1977-78 year, Thomas taught at Southwestern Oklahoma. She also coached the school’s volleyball team and was an assistant basketball coach.

DeLacey, Preston chosen

Football team picks captains

The Hilltopper football squad has elected seniors Charles DeLacey and Eddie Preston as co-captains for the 1979 season.

Senior Carl Estelle was named alternate captain.

“The members of the team showed excellent judgment in their choice,” coach John Petz said. “All three young men are quality individuals and should provide the leadership that is so important to our program.”

DeLacey, a 5-11, 212-pound linebacker from Owensboro, was a second-team All-Ohio Valley Conference choice on the 1979 OVC championship team. He is a public relations major.

The 6-foot, 185-pound Preston, one of the best pass receivers in Western’s history, was on the All-OVC first team last fall while leading the league with seven touchdown receptions. He is a recreation major.

Tony Towns, a 6-2, 220-pounder, signed with the Houston Oilers. Ed Biles, defensive coordinator for the Oilers, said, “We’re very impressed with Tony’s quickness and agility. He’s a fine, natural athlete.”

Although Houston’s pre-season camp doesn’t start until July, Towns has already left the campus. Towns, who played defensive end last year, left for All-Sports Camp in July

Western’s eighth annual All-Sports Camp will be next month.

The session for boys and girls ages 11 through 15 is July 13-16, while the camp for students ages 16 through high school juniors is July 16-20.

Camps will select one major from baseball, basketball, football, gymnastics, swimming, tennis and track. They also select two minors from among archery, baseball, basketball, golf, gymnastics, handball-paddleball, riflery, tennis, track and weight training.

$26,000 P.E. grant received

The physical education department has received a grant of $26,000 to set up in-service workshops for P.E. teachers in adaptive P.E. for the handicapped.

The grant is from the U.S. Office of Education.

The workshops provide three graduate credit hours, which may be used toward a master’s degree or Rank 1. Tuition is paid.

The workshops will meet from 1:45-4:45 p.m. July 9-27. Included will be lectures, demonstrations and field trips. The workshop is open only to P.E. teachers.

For further information contact Dr. Burch Oglesby, Smith Stadium, or Jo Verner, Diddle Arena, room 210.

Football schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>Morehead State*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>at Middle Tennessee*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>at Northern Iowa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>Murray State*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>at Eastern*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Basketball schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>Ottawa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 3</td>
<td>at Illinois State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>at Duquesne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>at Eastern*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 11</td>
<td>at Tennessee Tech*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 14</td>
<td>Austin Peay*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 16</td>
<td>at Murray*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 21</td>
<td>Middle Tennessee*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 23</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 29</td>
<td>OVC Tournament</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 30</td>
<td>March 1 OVC Tournament</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Graphic Arts Supply Center

Dry Transfer Letters
Spray Adhesives & Coatings
Burnishers & Cutters
Color Tapes & Borders
Overlay Screens & Patterns
Masking Film

College Heights Bookstore
Doming University Center

Open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday
Council to discuss programs at tomorrow’s meeting

Academic Council will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow to consider the addition of two new graduate programs—a master of science in geology and master of professional accounting.

The geography and geology department requests an additional faculty member now and more courses later in the new program.

The accounting department is requesting five new courses for its new master’s program and at least one additional faculty member and several graduate assistants.

Easterns, the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Murray offer master’s degrees in accounting.

Both of Western’s new master’s programs were approved by the Graduate Council on June 19.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be a recommendation from the General Education Guidelines Committee that two courses—Art Survey and Marching Band—be added to the electives offered in the general education requirements category.

The Academic Council will also consider a proposal for a bachelor of general studies degree.

Also to be considered by the Academic Council is the proposed revision of the master of science program in mathematics.

Three professors recognized

By LAURA TROUTMAN

William Cockrell, Dr. Norman Holy and Dr. Kathleen kaleb received this year’s awards of excellence from the university.

Nominees for the awards in public service, research and teaching are made by students, faculty and administration.

Dr. Kaleb received the teaching award. William Stroube, faculty programs associate dean, said letters from Dr. Kaleb’s students were influential.

Holy, who received the award for research, said he knew he was nominated for the award but was surprised when he won. There were “several other faculty members who were very productive,” he said.

“One of the most satisfying events in life for me is to share the excitement a student feels when something at the frontier of knowledge has been probed and understood,” Holy, an organic chemistry teacher, said.

Cockrell, who has taught 44 years at Western, received the award for public service. “I knew I was nominated but I didn’t expect to win,” Cockrell said.

His involvement with weather organizations and his lectures, both in Kentucky and out of the state, were major reasons for his nomination, he said.

Coal supply abundant

Continued from Page 1—

Allotment was cut again last month, and we feel that by the end of June, gasoline will be in pretty short supply.

The university uses about 4,000 gallons a month in its 22 motor pool vehicles, 48 campus delivery trucks, 3 police cars and 2 motorized carts.

“We have yet to feel the real pinch of gasoline,” Howard said. “I am sure that when the pinch does occur, suggestions will be made and that the cutbacks will occur.”

He said, however, that if larger shortages do occur, there are several things the university can do to cut usage. For example, Howard said that rather than making deliveries to departments daily, deliveries could be made once a week.

The cars in the motor pool, which are owned by the Kentucky Department of Transportation, are available for faculty use on official university business.

“These are rather strict regulations put forth by Frankfort as to how they will be used,” Howard said. He also added that no cars are permanently assigned to any individuals. They are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

Meanwhile, an organized move to conserve electricity was taken place. According to Howard, two years ago a continuing program to save electricity was used on campus.

“The first step of that program was to remove most of the outside lights and all of the ornamental lighting. Then all of the unnecessary interior lights were removed.”

A newly installed computer in the physical plant monitors the air-conditioning in campus buildings. When the air is cool enough in a building, the computer shuts down the air-conditioner until it is needed again.

The computer also prints information on the efficiency of the unit.

The buildings, as well as the equipment used in them, are economical, Howard said.

“The buildings on Western’s campus don’t really reflect the influence of energy on design,” he said. “Energy has been a factor in design only for the past two years, but the buildings on campus are energy efficient.”

Remember how ice cream malts & shakes used to taste?

At Baskin-Robbins they still do.

Your choice of thirty-one flavors.

Baskin-Robbins

Ice Cream Store

1706 31-W By-Pass

781-5684

Carmen’s Pizza & Restaurant

... a good square meal

$2 off any large round

In great pizza

you can trust.

ARMER STUFFED

TWO DOLLARS

Open 7 days

1632 31-W By-Pass

One coupon per order; good for dining room, pick-up or delivery.